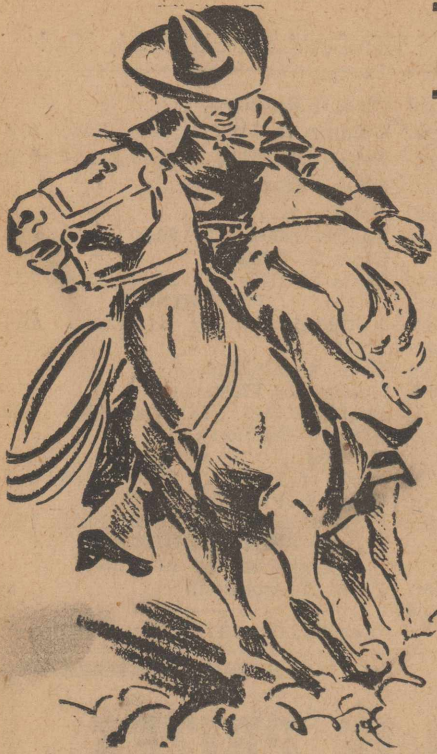




1941 Midland Rodeo Opens Saturday With Thrills And Spills

Midland—cattlemen's capital of the great Southwest—will swing open the gates of its 1941 Rodeo with \$6,500 in purses and prizes Saturday. It's a three day, six performance, thrill packed western extravaganza.

The 1941 Rodeo is the Lucky 7—the greatest of them all, and Midland is ready to play host to thousands of visitors Aug. 30, 31 and September 1.

Governor Coke Stevenson, a Kinble County rancher, will be on hand for the opening of the big show Saturday and will ride in the colorful parade. Stevenson is known to thousands of cattlemen who will welcome the opportunity to chat and visit with him in Midland.

Congressman R. E. Thomason, who represents this vast West Texas area in the House of Representatives, and his sub-committee on military affairs which is inspecting U. S. Army construction work, will be here Sunday and Monday. Western hats and colorful shirts, popular with cowhands of the Southwest, will be provided for the congressional delegation which will arrive by plane and inspect the Midland Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center.

Invitations have been sent to Major General G. C. Brant, commander of the Army Air Corps' Gulf Coast Training Center, members of his staff and other notables to attend the seventh annual Midland Rodeo.

Broncs Are Tough
Tough broncs and wild stock of the famous World Cham-

pionship Rodeo Corporation will be used in the all-steel arena of the \$50,000 Midland Fair plant. It is one of the few all-steel arenas in the world.

From Midland the stock and many of the cowboy contestants will go to Madison Square Garden, New York City, for its big rodeo.

Music will be provided by the spectacular Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, of Abilene, which has played in many states. Several high school bands, including musicians of Midland High, will play during the three gala days of thrills and spills.

Opening with a colorful, 2-mile long street parade with 250 riders, the 1941 Rodeo will attract entertainment and thrill-seekers from throughout the Southwest.

Midland Rodeo's attractive purses, prizes and top-notch performances of skill and daring are known far and wide. In six years, the show has won a place among the nation's outstanding rodeos.

Open To The World
Approved by the Cowboy Turtle Association, the Rodeo is open to the world's amateurs and professionals. It is a member of the Rodeo Association of America and the Southwestern Rodeo Association.

The western extravaganza and the hospitality of Midland citizens has made this city the fall gathering place for West Texans. Plenty of rooms are available for visitors.

chamber of commerce officials said. Afternoon and evening performances are staged each of the three days. An excellent lighting system makes night performances popular.

The Labor Day holiday makes it possible for thousands of West Texans to come to Midland for the Rodeo. Work will be suspended on Labor Day at Sloan Field and hundreds of its workers are making plans to attend the Rodeo. It will be the first western show for some of the men and women.

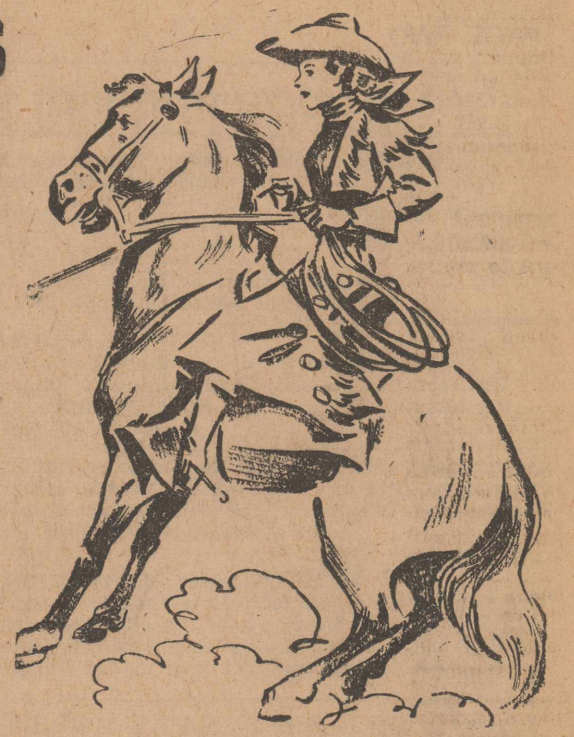
Cowboys who regularly ride West Texas ranges will compete with many of the nation's top performers in the Midland show, which is famous for its full and complete program with events running off in record time. There's not a dull moment from the start of the grand entry to the last event. Midland's excellent rodeo committee sees to that.

Many Features
Among the outstanding features of the entertainment are calf roping, bronc riding, bare back bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, boys' calf roping, gaited horse exhibitions, colt show and the cowgirl sponsors exhibitions.

In the cowgirl sponsors' events, competition is keen and this feature has become one of the outstanding contests in the nation for cowgirls.

Official Rodeo Association of America rules apply in all rodeo events. Judges will be selected by contestants and

(See RODEO, page 3)



FIRST
With The
NEWS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

(AP)—ASSOCIATED PRESS 4 SECTIONS—32 PAGES

Price 5 Cents

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Mostly
cloudy with showers and
thunderstorms.

Reds Dig In To Save Leningrad

U. S. Navy Will Take Charge Of Kearny Yards To Begin Work

FDR Orders Action At Struck-Shipyard Closed Since Aug. 7

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Navy said Saturday it would take possession of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock yards at Kearny, N. J., Monday and operations would be in charge of Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, former chief of the Navy's Bureau of Engineering.

"Operation of the plant will be resumed as promptly as possible," a Navy statement said, adding that workmen would be notified through newspapers and over the radio when they should return to work.

The statement was issued after President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., had ordered the navy to "take possession of and operate" the strike-bound plant because the stoppage of work "jeopardized the construction of vessels essential to the defense of the United States."

The yards have been closed since Aug. 7 by a strike of CIO workers. On the ways there are two cruisers and six destroyers as well as several merchant ships.

Altogether, the yards have contracts for naval and merchant ship building aggregating \$493,000,000.

Before the navy's statement, John Green, president of the striking CIO industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, had pledged co-operation of the union members. He added that this pledge was made "without in any way consenting to the Navy's taking over" of the Kearny yard.

Northeast Part Of Abell Pool Gets First Sharp Sand Production When Stanolind Simmons Flows Oil, Gas

Recommends Airline Service For Midland

Recommendations favoring airline service for Midland were before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington Saturday.

Federal Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn recommended the board permit Continental Air Lines to establish a route between Hobbs, N. M., and San Antonio via Midland.

Midland citizens have worked closely with airline executives to obtain service here on one of the established lines and pledged their co-operation in making the venture a success.

The recommendations cover Continental's proposed route from Hobbs to Midland, Big Spring, to San Antonio and thence to San Antonio.

Continental now serves Denver to Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Roswell, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso. A connecting line runs from Pueblo to Wichita Kansas.

John House, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Collins, chamber manager, appeared before the Civil Aeronautics Board at a hearing in Washington last November on the proposal to get airline service for the city.

By Frank Gardner
Oil Editor

First Sharp sand production for the northeast part of the Abell Ordovician pool in Northern Pecos County was indicated Saturday when Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 G. F. Simmons flowed oil and gas on drillstem test.

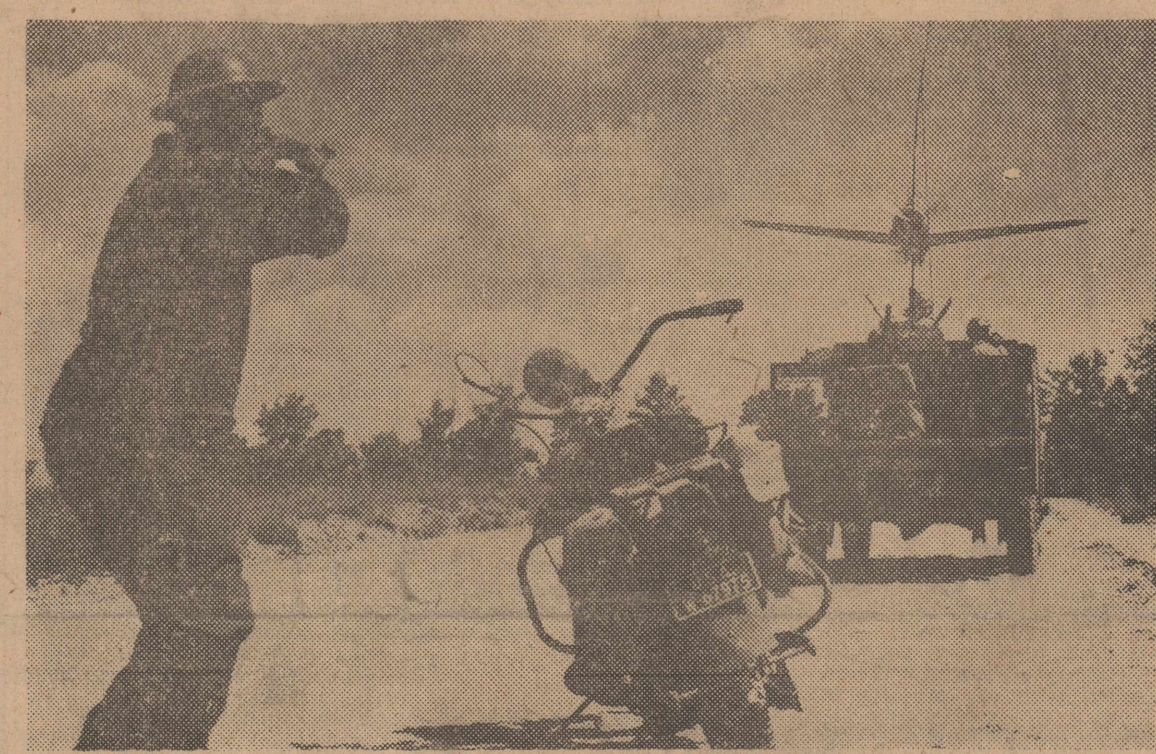
Test was from 5,436-55 feet, the total depth, with tool open 27 minutes. The well blew gas at a rate of 376,000 cubic feet daily the first 21 minutes, then started heading an unestimated amount of oil. When drillpipe was pulled it contained 30 feet of drilling fluid and 500 feet of oil.

The Sharp sand is the lower of two producing sands in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, found in the Abell pool. The higher, known as the McKee sand, is the chief producing zone in the area. No. 1 Simmons topped the Simpson at 4,890 feet and showed only gas in the McKee sand, blowing 6,360,000 cubic feet per day when drillstem test was run from 4,923-80 feet. String of 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 4,997 feet, through the McKee gas horizon. The well also proves a one-half mile east extension of the pool. It is located 330 feet out of the southwest corner of lot 12, section 26, block 9, H. & G. N. survey.

Boren Well Gauged.
No. 1 Simmons topped the Sharp pay at 5,452 feet. It was cored from 5,436-55 feet, total depth, re-

(See OIL NEWS, page 5)

"Enemy Sighted"—Man The Guns!



This motorcycle scout of the 48th Signal Company escorting a truckload of supplies, hurriedly dismounted and brought his automatic rifle into play against an "enemy" plane during Third Army maneuvers conducted by Lieut. General Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army now in Louisiana. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo by NEA.)

Cowboy Hats And Shirts Will Be Provided Congressmen

Western hats and cowboy shirts of bright colors will be awaiting members of the House of Representatives sub-committee on military affairs, headed by Congressman R. E. Thomason, when it arrives here next Sunday to visit the new Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center and attends the seventh annual Midland Rodeo.

Plans for entertainment of the congressional party will be perfected in a few days. They will visit Sloan Field Monday morning to inspect construction of the training center.

Thomason, congressman from West Texas, is one of the rodeo's biggest boosters. With him will be Congressman John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Clifford Davis of Tennessee, E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Dewey Short of Missouri, and Paul W. Shafer of Michigan, Major James P. Hill of the Army and E. B. Knock, clerk.

In a letter to Bill Collins, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Congressman Thomason wrote:

"Confirming my telegram beg to advise that the sub-committee on military affairs of which I am chairman and investigating Army construction and real estate acquisition will arrive in Midland by plane from San Antonio some time Sunday afternoon August 31. I will later advise you the exact time of arrival. We will spend the night there and on Monday morning would like to inspect your air school and will thank you to have available the construction quartermaster and the contractor for we will want to interview them and find out how the work is progressing. Monday afternoon and evening until the west bound train for El Paso, we are in your hands. I am sure you will give my friends a real western welcome. I have told them about your telegram and the rodeo clothes and horses that will be provided. They said to warn you that you had best not put any good cowboy hats on their heads because you will never get them back.

"The party in addition to myself will consist of the following Congressmen: John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Clifford Davis of Tennessee, E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Dewey Short of Missouri, Paul W. Shafer of Michigan, Major James P. Hill of the Army and Mr. E. B. Knock, clerk, will also be with us.

"They are all good sports and I am sure you can appreciate what this may mean to the future of Army activities in your vicinity. "We are leaving this evening and

(See CONGRESSMEN, Page 8)

Lost Legion Of Crete Prey On Nazi Sentries

LONDON (AP)—Three months after the Germans seized Crete, deadly and stealthy warfare still is being waged on that rugged Mediterranean island by a lost legion of Australians, New Zealanders and Britons—men who didn't catch the boats when the British withdrew.

The story of their exploits, voiced for by Major General Sir Iven Mackay, who recently left the Middle East to command the Australian home army, is a favorite topic of conversation among Empire military men.

Some are advocating that the RAF send an expedition to drop ammunition and supplies to these lean, hard men who refuse to call it quits in Crete.

Set Airports Afire
In withdrawing from Crete, the British left behind 12,970 men, many of them unquestionably dead or captured. An undetermined number of others, however, eluded the Nazis.

These ragged, defiant bands, as described by officers returning from Egypt, steal out at night to kill German sentries and sabotage anything of value to the Germans. The officers say also:

"They set mysterious fires around German airports and barracks. They live by looting German commissaries and by the help of the villagers and peasants of Crete. At the risk of execution if caught, certain women tend the wounded.

DWA Engineer Talks With Officials Here

Beh F. Renfro, regional engineer for the Defense Works Administration, was in Midland Saturday conferring with Army, city, county and school officials concerning the needs in connection with the opening of the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center.

The agency is designed to work with communities faced with big school enrollment increases, recreation problems, costly extensions to sewer and water lines and other unusual expenses because of location of major defense projects in their areas.

A thorough study will be made of Midland's needs by the DWA.

Fall Of Second Great Soviet City Imminent

Citizens Prepare For Last-Ditch Fight As Germans Advance To Within 75 Miles; Russians Slaughter Rumanians At Odessa

By The Associated Press

Red Army soldiers, the first of three lines of defense of Leningrad, were reported Sunday to be putting up a particularly heavy fight for their city, whose 3,000,000 citizens have dug in for a last-ditch defense.

Mindful of the "terrible danger" facing the old czarist capital, the Red Army fought fiercely in the Kingisepp sector, 75 miles southwest of Leningrad, and in the Novgorod area, about 100 miles south of the city.

Oil Production For September Little Changed

AUSTIN (AP)—A statewide oil production pattern for September—mostly unchanged from that of August—was cut by the railroad commission Saturday.

The oil regulatory agency authorized net daily average allowable of 1,406,362 barrels daily beginning Sept. 1, 14,663 daily less than Saturday's estimated net allowable and 27,762 above the Bureau of Mines recommendation for September market demand.

Engineers estimated actual production next month would average 21,461 barrels daily below the Mines Bureau's standard. This was because production normally is 3.5 per cent under the monthly allowable.

Exemptions On 69 Fields

The September order decreed 10 general non-producing days and four for the Panhandle district. This compared with 10 general holidays and five Panhandle shut-ins in August.

Holidays for the state at large were Sept. 1, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and 30 and those for the Panhandle were Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The usual exemptions—about 69 fields—were made to the shut-in order.

The basic daily allowable for Sept. 1 was placed at 1,999,071, compared with 1,906,846 on August 1.

Comparative basic daily permissives, on Sept. 1 and August 1 included West Texas 347,043 and 333,589.

* While the battle raged Saturday night, Soviet Marshal Klement Voroshilov, commander of the Leningrad area, proclaimed:

"The decisive moment has arrived. The enemy is nearing Leningrad." But the early morning communiqué of the Soviet information bureau indicated the Germans have not gained ground. It mentioned sectors which figures prominently in the dispatches last week as the Leningrad crisis developed.

While the battle for Leningrad wore on, the Russians officially reported tremendous slaughter of Rumanian soldiers in the campaign against Odessa, Russia's great Black Sea port, in "particularly heavy fighting."

"Rumanian divisions have no more than 20 or 25 per cent of their men and officers left," the communiqué declared.

Further, the Russians said a number of Rumanian divisions—allies of Germany—have lost from 70 to 80 per cent of their light machine guns, and from 60 to 80 per cent of their heavy machine guns and their anti-aircraft artillery.

Finns Near Leningrad.

In the center, a zone of heavy fighting was reported around Smolensk, now in German hands. The Germans are trying to break through this sector and assault Moscow.

The Berlin radio asserted that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces "have broken through all Russian field fortifications near Lake Ilmen (about 100 miles south of Leningrad) and have taken several bunkers by storm."

On the north, the Finns reported that a victorious Finnish troops smashing down the Karelian Isthmus had unleashed an "avalanche offensive" against Red Army forces encircled in the port of Viipuri, 75 miles northwest of Leningrad.

Other Finnish troops were reported.

(See WARFARE, Page 8)

Latest News Flashes

Connally Says U. S. Won't Permit Island's Control
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee said Saturday night if the Vichy government permitted German control of Martinique or other French territory in this hemisphere "we shall seize that island or any such territory and hold it by armed force."

Churchill To Discuss Far East Situation

LONDON (AP)—The Far Eastern situation probably will be among the topics discussed by Prime Minister Churchill Sunday night when he goes on the radio with his first public comment since his dramatic sea meeting with President Roosevelt.

State Electrocutes Carrier For Slaying Woman

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Arlin F. Reese, 46, Mexia paper carrier, was put to death in the electric chair at 12:10 a. m. Sunday for the slaying of his common-law wife, Mrs. Lizzie Reinhart, a year ago.

Start Construction Of Air Base And School Buildings At Sloan Field; 2,800,000 Feet Of Lumber Received

Work started Saturday at Sloan Field on construction of the Air Base and School Squares consisting of four blocks of 25 buildings for the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center.

O. K. Johnson, project manager for the general contractors, Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, said more than 1200 persons now are at work on the \$5,000,000 program.

First bus service to the Military Reservation was inaugurated by the Midland-Odessa Bus Line with its new equipment.

Concrete foundation work has been completed on one warehouse and all buildings in the Quartermaster and Material Squares, which will contain 14 buildings.

Roughing in for plumbing on these large structures is underway and framing is scheduled to start Monday.

Meanwhile, ditching for sewers and water lines made satisfactory progress and the full-steam-ahead signal should come within a week or two on the construction program. More men are being employed daily and approximately 50 additional laborers were placed on payrolls Saturday.

Receive More Material
Morris Trent, superintendent of material distribution, said 31 cars of building material were received Saturday and more than a dozen large truck loads of lumber arrives daily from East Texas.

More than 2,800,000 board feet

Oil Industry Sets Up Daily Quota Program To Provide Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The East was assured Saturday of ample gasoline for Labor Day week-end travel as the oil industry set up a daily quota system for supplying 100,000 stations from Maine to Florida during the remainder of August.

Ralph K. Davies, acting defense production coordinator, said the station quota plan was adopted because of concern that some localities might exhaust their supplies for August and be completely without gasoline on the Labor Day week-end.

The system will work in this manner:

1.—The supplies will calculate the amount of gasoline due each of their retail outlets for the remainder of August.

2.—Effective Monday morning they will divide the number of gallons due each outlet into five equal daily quotas.

3.—These daily quotas then will be delivered to the filling stations each day, and the station operator will fix the number of gallons he can sell each customer by calculating the number of vehicles he ordinarily services and dividing his daily quota.

C. & R. Payroll Totals \$27,731

Payroll checks issued Saturday by Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, general contractors on the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center, totaled \$27,731. Checks were issued to 994 employees for the work week ending last Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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112 West Missouri—Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON.....Editor and Publisher
J. LEO McLAUGHLIN.....Advertising Manager

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Per Month.....50¢ word; minimum charge 25¢. Local
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any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of
The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to
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news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and local news of spontaneous origin published herein.
Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

**GOD WILL MEET US FAR MORE THAN HALF
WAY:** Return unto me and I will return unto you,
saith the Lord of Hosts.—Malachi 3:7.

Ride 'Em Cowboy!

Midland again is ready with its major entertainment
attraction—the Seventh Annual Midland Rodeo with
\$6,500 in purses and prizes. It's the Southwest's most out-
standing rodeo.

This western extravaganza is known as a thrill-packed
show.

Thousands of visitors will come to Midland for the
three-day program. Governor Coke Stevenson has promised
to attend the opening performance. Congressman R. E.
Thomason and a House of Representatives committee,
which is inspecting Army construction, will be here. Major
General G. C. Brant, commander of the Army Air Corps'
Gulf Coast Training Center, and other notables have been
invited.

Midland, famed for its western hospitality, is ready
to entertain each and every guest in its grand manner.

Streets will be bedecked in flags and banners. Wel-
come signs are out. Boots, big hats, bright colored shirts
and scarfs and other cowboy regalia are worn by men,
women and children to boost their rodeo. Everyone co-
operates to assure the success of the big entertainment
program. It's Midland's show and Midland is proud of it.

Competition at the \$50,000 rodeo plant is open to the
world. Prizes and purses total \$6,500. These guarantee
plenty of spills and thrills for the thousands of rodeo fans.

Thousands of words have been spoken for the big
show. Reams of publicity have been circulated, and citi-
zens from all walks of life have joined hands to sell the
Midland Rodeo. The plans have been made. May the 1941
Rodeo, August 30, 31 and September 1, be the most suc-
cessful ever staged from the standpoint of entertainment,
financial success, education and exploitation of this section
of the Southwest.

Bring on the 1941 Midland Rodeo. It's fast! It's
tough! It's rough!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Children should never be allowed to hear their father
play golf.

Rodeo Regulations And Prize List

General Rules

Official Rodeo Association of
America rules will apply in the
judging and conduct of rodeo events,
subject to minor changes to fit local
arena conditions.

Judge will be selected by contest-
ants and approved by the manage-
ment.

Contests will be held afternoons
and nights of Saturday, Sunday
and Monday, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1,
1941.

Contestants must enter and pay
entry fees by 10 p. m. Friday, Aug.
29, and must appear in person and
sign entry agreement before enter-
ing contest.

Since entry fees are added to prize
money in all events, the manage-
ment insists that all entry fees be
paid in full in cash.

The Midland Rodeo respects the
Cowboy's Turtle Association black-
list.

The management assumes no re-
sponsibility for accidents or inju-
ries to contestants or stock, and each
participant, by act of entry or par-
ticipation, waives all claims against
the management for any injury he
or she or their stock may sustain.

Decision of the judges will be
final.

Identification numbers will be is-
sued and must be worn in a visible
manner at all times when in the
arena.

In the event of a contestant be-
ing injured or withdrawing from
any event, the entry fee will not be
refunded.

Any contestant turning out stock,
not jumping at his steer in the steer
wrestling contest, or failing to try
with both loops, if necessary, in
the calf roping will be disqualified
and his entry will not be accepted in
1942.

The management reserves the
right to refuse the entry of any
contestant who has violated the
general rules, who has been dis-
honored in the competitions or who
has proven to be an undesirable
character at any recognized cowboy
contest.

Contestants are expected to partic-
ipate in parade and grand entries
dressed in full cowboy and cowgirl
costume.

Bronc Riding Contest
Purse \$550—Plus all entry fees.
Divided 60 per cent to day money
—40 per cent to finals.

Divided 40 per cent 30-20-10.
(Entry fee \$10.00).

Riders and horses for each day
will be selected by management.
Horses will be furnished by man-
agement and riders will draw for
mounts. If rider draws a horse he
has once ridden during this contest,
he must draw again. Contestant
must ride as often, and on any
horse, as judges deem necessary to
determine winner. Riding to be done
with plain halter, one rein and
saddle. One arm must be free. Rid-
ers must not change hands on rein
and rein hand must show daylight
above horse's neck as riders leave
chute. Horses to be saddled in
chute or arena as management may
direct. Rider may cinch own saddle
or examine same to determine if

satisfactory. The matter of re-rides
will be decided by the judges. After
the horse leaves the starting place,
every thing the rider does will be
counted for or against him. Horse
must be spurred first jump out of
starting place and rider must con-
tinue to spur throughout ride to
satisfaction of judges.

Bucking horse contest will be
timed. Ten seconds will be allowed
each rider from time horse leaves
the chute or snubbing horse before
signal is given by the timer. Ride
is completed when signal is given.

Any of the following offenses will
disqualify a rider:

Cheating in any manner, being
bucked off, changing hands on
reins, wrapping rein around hand,
pulling leather, losing stirrup, not
being ready when called, failing to
spur throughout ride.

Barback Bronc Riding Contest
Purse \$300—Plus all entry fees.
Day money only—divided 40 per
cent—30-20-10.

(Entry fee \$5.00).

Riders will be selected and drawn
for stock daily. One hand rigging
to be used. Horses will be number-
ed and drawn for. Riders who are
knocked off at chute or when a
horse falls out of a chute will be
entitled to a re-ride. Eight seconds
will be allowed for ride before sig-
nal is given by timer. Time will
start when horse leaves chute.

Any of the following offenses will
disqualify a rider:

Cheating in any manner; being
bucked off, not being ready to ride
when called; touching animal with
free hand; use of any substance or
preparation on any part of rider's
clothing or equipment.

Bull-Steer Riding Contest
Purse \$500—Plus all entry fees.
Divided 60 per cent to day money
—40 per cent to finals.

Divided 40 per cent—30-20-10.
(Entry fee \$10).

Riders, and bulls or steers will be
selected by the management for
each performance. All bulls or steers
will be numbered. Stock will be
drawn for by the judges. If rider
draws a bull or steer he has once
ridden at this contest, he must draw
again. Head fighting bulls or steers
having bad horns must be dehorned
or kept out of drawing.

Riding will be done with one hand
and loose rope, with or without
handhold; or rigging and one hand.
No knots or hitches will prevent
rope from falling off bull or steer
when rider leaves him. Eight sec-
onds will be allowed for ride be-
fore given by timer. Time to start
when bull or steer leaves chute.

Riders who are knocked off at chute
or, if bull or steer falls, are en-
titled to a re-ride at discretion of
judge. Rider not to use sharp spurs,
or locked rowels, and not to spur
bull in the chute before gate opens.
Any of the following offenses
will disqualify a rider:

Cheating in any manner, being
bucked off, not being ready to ride
when called, touching animal with
free hand or hat, using sharp spurs
or locked rowels, spurring bull or
steer in chute.

Calf Roping Contest
Purse \$800—Plus \$100 saddle and
plus all entry fees.

Divided 60 per cent to day money
—40 per cent to Finals.

Divided 40 per cent—30-20-10—
saddle to first average.
(Entry fee \$10).

There shall be three timekeepers,
a tie or field judge, a deadline re-
feree and as many other officials
as the management finds neces-
sary.

Two loops will be permitted and
should a roper miss with both he
must retire and no time will be
allowed. Roping calf without releas-
ing loop from hand is not permitted.
Rope must be on calf when roper
gets hand on calf.

Contestant must adjust rope and
reins in a manner that will pre-
vent horse from dragging calf. Con-
testant must receive no assistance
of any kind from outside.

When roper busts a calf inten-
tionally, in the opinion of the
judges, the roper is disqualified.

Rope may be dallied or tied hard
and fast. The tie must hold until
passed on by tie judge and roper
must not touch calf after giving
finish signal. If a tie comes loose
or calf gets to his feet before the
tie has been ruled a fair one, the
roper will be marked no time on

calf. Untie man must not touch
calf other than take rope off until
judges has passed on tie.

There will be ten seconds penalty
for beating or breaking barrier.

Steer Wrestling Contest
Purse \$500—Plus all entry fees.
Divided 60 per cent to day money
—40 per cent to Finals.

Divided 40 per cent—30-20-10.
(Entry fee \$10).

There shall be three timers, a
deadline referee, a field judge and
as many other officials as the man-
agement finds necessary. Animals
for this contest will be closely in-
spected. Contestants will be dis-
qualified if he attempts to, in any
way, tamper with steers or chutes.

Only one hazer allowed. After catch-
ing steer, wrestler must bring it to
a stop and twist it down. If steer is
accidentally knocked down or thrown
down before being brought to a stop,
or is thrown by wrestler putting
animal's horns into ground, it must
be let up on all four feet and then
thrown. Steer will be considered
down only when it is lying flat on
its side, all four feet out and head
straight. Judges decision will be fin-
al.

Hazer must retire from field as
soon as wrestler catches his steer
and must not render any assistance
to contestant while contestant is
working with steer.

There will be a time limit of two
minutes in this contest. If wrestler
has not caught and thrown his steer
in two minutes, he will retire from
arena on signal and be given no
time.

Ten seconds penalty for beating
or breaking barrier.
No penalty for breaking horn.

Boy's Calf Roping Contest
Ages 14th birthday to 18th birth-
day.
Entry fee \$15).

To be divided for day moneys in
proportion 40 per cent—30-20-10.
Attractive prizes for average includ-
ing \$100 saddle to first average.

Cowgirl's Sponsor Contest
Cowgirl sponsor contest (general):
Cowgirls representing various
towns and cities will compete for
\$125 saddle and other prizes. Judg-
ing will be 25 per cent on appear-
ance of cowgirl, appearance of horse
ability of girl to ride and ability of
horse to be reined. No hazardous
feats will be required.

Sponsors' Calf Roping Contest
Prize: One young dun horse.
One event only—Sunday after-
noon.

Experience in calf roping and ty-
ing is required by the regular calf
roping rules shall apply. Each
contestant shall have chance at only
one calf. This event is open to pre-
vious Midland Rodeo sponsors, in-
cluding those of the 1941 rodeo.

Sponsor's Cattle Penning Contest
Prize: \$300 Hobb's 2-horse trailer.

The five winners of the 1941 spon-
sor's contest and previous sponsor
winners of Midland Rodeos, with
exception of the previous calf pen-
ning contest winner and their
mounts, are eligible for this event.

Each contestant will be allowed
to pen two calves with a time limit
of 1 1/2 minutes each.

Sponsors' General Rules:
Appointment of sponsors for the
1941 rodeo will not be accepted af-
ter Friday, August 29.

The grand finals sponsor's contest
will be for previous first place win-
ners at Midland Rodeos and for the
five prize winners in the regular
sponsor's contest at the 1941 Rodeo.

Eligibility:
Any girl or woman, duly selected
and appointed by the proper author-
ities of her town or county, who is
over fourteen years of age and who
has not previously been a first prize
winner at a Midland Rodeo, is eli-
gible for competition in the Regular
Sponsors' Contest at the Seventh
Annual Midland Rodeo. The Mid-
land sponsors will not be eligible
for a prize. Professional performers
are not eligible to compete for prizes.

The Sponsors Committee reserves
the right to withdraw any sponsor's
name and entry from the Sponsors'
Contest for violation of any of the
rules of the contest.

Registration:
Upon arrival in Midland, Sponsors
should register at the office of the
Midland Chamber of Commerce, lo-
cated in Hotel Scharbauer.

Registration will begin at one
o'clock, Friday afternoon August 29.
Requirements:

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o'clock, Friday afternoon August 29.
Requirements:

given to the management and shall
identify the show against all legal
or other proceedings in regard there-
to.

8—The single judge system will
prevail and the decision of the judge
will be final in all cases.

9—Due to limited stall space, only
10 entries will be accepted for each
of the 9 individual classes. The first
10 entries received in each class, ac-
companied by stall fee of \$2.00 per
stall, will be accepted, others return-
ed.

10—Entries will be closed Aug. 29,
at 6 o'clock p. m.

11—Animals entered must be in
stalls or pens by 9 o'clock a. m.
Aug. 30 and remain through the
show.

QUARTER HORSES
(Showing Quarter-Horse Type)
Judging Saturday afternoon and
night.

Three championship trophies.
1—Entry will be refused to any
animal showing disease or afflic-
tion.

2—This is strictly a COLT SHOW
—Only yearlings and two-year olds
may be shown—Limited to thorough-
breds (Including half-thoroughbreds
and better)—Quarter type horses
and Palominos.

3—No animal will be shown in
more than one class.

4—Animals shown in the Palom-
ino class must conform to the
standards of the Palomino Associa-
tion of Texas.

5—Registration papers will not be
required on any animal shown in
any class.

6—All classes shall be shown by
hand to halter. Judging will be
based on conformation, condition,
tractability and soundness, but high
fitting and conditioning will not be
given strong consideration in the
judging of animals.

7—All exhibitors will be under the
control and direction of the man-
agement, but the show will in no
case be responsible for any loss or
damage that might occur. Each
exhibitor will be responsible for any
consequential or other loss or dam-
age done to, or occasioned by, or
arising from, any animal exhibited
by him and for its description as

Class 1 Stallions,
Gelding or Filly 1st 2nd 3rd
Foals of 1940\$20.00 \$12.50 \$7.50
Class 2—Stallion or
Gelding
Foal of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 3—Filly
Foals of 1940\$20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 4—Stallion
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 5—Stallion or
Gelding
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 6—Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 7—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 8—Stallion,
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Class 9—Stallion,
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Class 12—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 13—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 14—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 15—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 16—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 17—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 18—Stallion,
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Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 23—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 24—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 25—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 26—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 27—Stallion,
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Class 28—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 29—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 30—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 31—Stallion,
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Class 32—Stallion,
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Class 33—Stallion,
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Class 34—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 35—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 36—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 37—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 38—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 39—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 40—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 41—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
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Class 42—Stallion,
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Class 44—Stallion,
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Class 45—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 47—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 48—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 49—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 50—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 51—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 52—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 53—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 54—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 55—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
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Class 56—Stallion,
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Class 57—Stallion,
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 58—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
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Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 60—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 61—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 62—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 63—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 64—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 65—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 66—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 67—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 68—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 69—Stallion,
Gelding or Filly
Foals of 1939 20.00 12.50 7.50
Class 70—Stallion,
Geld

Midland Horsemen May Revive Polo Game

Rodeo ...

(Continued from page 1)

approved by the management. All contestants must pay entry fees by 10 p. m. Friday.

Announcing will be handled by Johnie Jordan, an experienced rodeo performer who knows cowboys and the stock.

Headquarters of the Midland Rodeo will be opened in the Scharbauer Monday and the stock will arrive in Midland Wednesday.

Clarence Scharbauer is president of the Midland Fair, Inc. Members of the rodeo committee are Leonard Proctor, Roy Parks, John Dublin, and W. B. Simpson. Homer Epley is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

"We'll ride 'em rough and scratch 'em often," said Scharbauer who promises the best rodeo ever staged in West Texas.

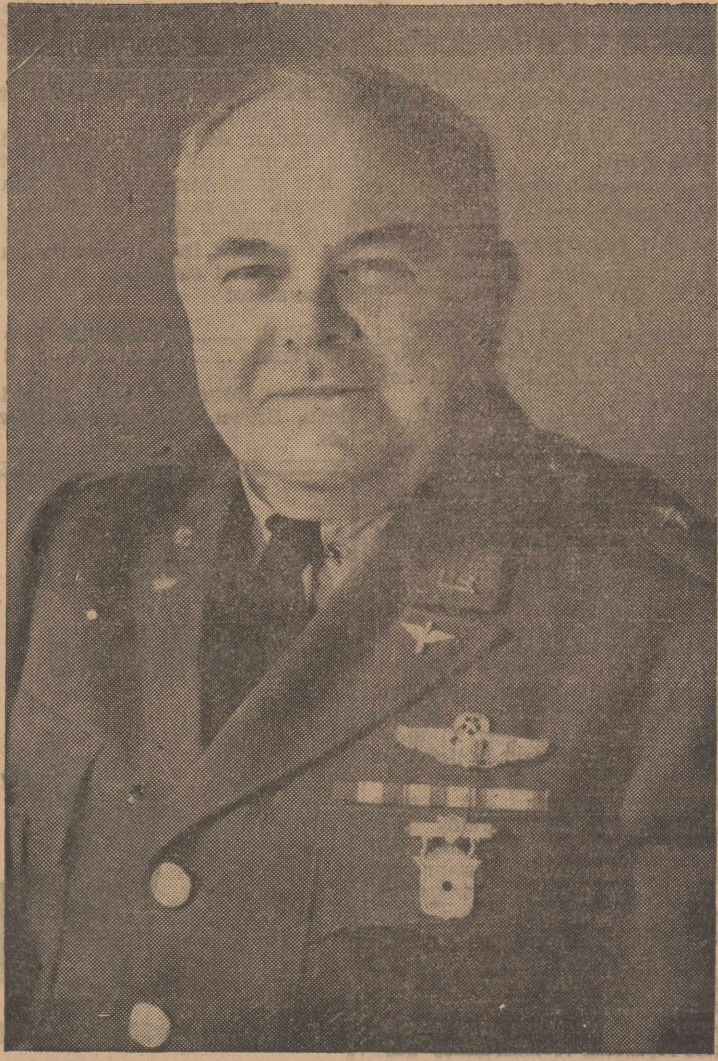
Promptly at 2 p. m. Saturday the first of the six performances will start. Judges, officials, visiting celebrities, cowgirls, cowboys and other West Texans will ride in the grand entry.

Evening performances start at 8 p. m. The Cowgirls Sponsor dance will be staged in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer immediately following the Saturday night performance.

Everyone ... in the service of mankind will go either forward or backward, and our high standard of service has kept us from slipping.

BARROW
Funeral Home
Ambulance
Phone 502

Brant Invited To Attend Rodeo



Major-General G. C. Brant, in command of the Gulf Coast Army Air Corps Training Center and of Randolph Field, is a specially invited guest to the Midland Rodeo, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

GUESTS OF BIGHAM'S

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swenson, daughter, Sandra, and son, Edward, of San Antonio, are expected guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Midland.

Group Considers Forming Team For Sport Conducted Here Thirty Years Ago; First Game May Be After Rodeo

Interest in polo, one of America's most exciting sports, is flagging and promises to slip further into the background as long as the war lasts, but it may be revived in Midland, and a game that outdates all others here returned.

Midland cattlemen and equestrians are getting enthusiastic to play again, and may match a game soon after the annual rodeo Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Plans are not definite, but the sportsmen, preferring a wait-and-see policy, expect to carry the game through the winter if arrangements work out.

Interested in reviving the game are Leonard Proctor, Jay Floyd, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., James P. Cowden, Jr., Courtney Cowden and John Dublin, Jr. The first match would be staged at the Midland Fair, Inc. polo field.

Any move to bring polo back into the sports limelight in Midland would be a great deal more than of passing interest. First Midland athletics almost could be dated with polo and large crowds turned out to watch players who succeeded in defeating many of the best teams in Texas. Old-timers say that polo was played in Midland before any other city in the state.

Perkins Eight-Goal.

The game started here about 1908 and continued until 1916. The team developed rapidly during that period and consistently defeated such aggregations as Fort Worth, Fort Bliss, Dallas, and San Antonio. First players who are still around to swap stories are Spencer Jowell, Clarence Scharbauer and Arthur Perkins, residing at Colorado Springs, Colo. George Coyle, Boogie Leach, Dr. Ed Calloway and Henry Half, who promoted the sport, are dead.

Calloway rated eight-goals in this area. Perkins had an official rating of eight-goals and competed frequently at Long Island.

Games were played at the three polo fields five miles southeast of Midland.

Players renewed the game in 1925 and by 1931 again had one of the best teams in the country. Those who participated were Poy and Leonard Proctor, Elmer Jones, Allen Holder, Buck Bryant, Leslie Floyd, Jay Floyd, Spencer Jowell, Myrl Jowell, Holt Jowell, Jim Waddell, Clay Floyd, and Pete Patterson. They attended the Southwest Open Polo Tournament in San Antonio in 1929 and 1930, and also competed with such teams as Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Abilene, and New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The last team was that of 1939.

Floyd Sells Pumpkin.

Jay Floyd, thoroughbred breeder and cattle and sheep rancher 20 miles southeast of Midland, has sold many good mounts that are ridden today by players in the East and West, but plans to operate this business on a much smaller scale during the remainder of the war.

The international situation has eliminated British and South American polo teams from competing in the U. S. and this factor has greatly handicapped the American game.

Floyd has sold approximately 400 polo ponies in the last 16 years. Good horses may bring as much as \$500 off the ranch, but their value skyrockets after they have proven their mettle in competition. Floyd recently sold a fine horse, Pumpkin, bought from Clarence Scharbauer about one and one-half years ago, to an eastern player. His sales yearly averaged about 30 to 40 horses, but that figure dropped this year.

After years of experience as a breeder, Floyd has concluded the thoroughbred makes as good a ranch horse as a mount for polo or running races. The thoroughbred, however, because of his highly bred qualities, must be carefully trained for his work. He usually is a one-man animal.

For polo work, a larger number of fine mounts come out of registered thoroughbreds, Floyd said. They have to have three-quarter blood to assure good results. A certain number of half-breeds develop into polo ponies but results can not be depended upon.

Regulations ...

(Continued from page 2)

Gelding or Filly				
Foals of 1940	20.00	12.50	7.50	
Class 8—Stallion or Gelding				
Foals of 1939	20.00	12.50	7.50	
Class 9—Filly				
Foals of 1939	20.00	12.50	7.50	
Class 10—Championship Quarter Horse—Trophy				
Class 11—Champion Palomino—Trophy				
Class 12—Champion Thoroughbred—Trophy				
Championship judging Monday night.				

Lawson Is Landman Here For Oil Firm

H. H. Lawson has assumed duties as district landman for Seaboard Oil Company, which recently opened offices here.

Lawson resided in Midland in 1936 and 1937, when he was associated with P. N. Wiggins Jr. and C. E. Hyde, and later was landman at Houston for the Adams Oil & Gas Company.

Walker Receives Scout Award At District Court

Sixty-one Boy Scout awards were announced at a Midland district court of honor Friday night in the courthouse. John P. Butler, awards chairman, presided.

The Life Scout award was made to Robert E. Walker, Troop 51, and one to John Mertz was announced. Charles M. Funk, Troop 51, will receive a Star Scout award.

Second-class Scout badges were given: Chuck McAdams, Louis Hartwell, Donald Gracey, Jack Cox, Gene Dupuy, and Charles Hunter, all of Troop 51.

Bobby Norris and Charles Hunter, Troop 51, won first-class Scout badges.

Merit badge awards included: Robert Walker, 51, for physical development, safety, stamp collecting, architecture farm layout, woodwork, beef production, life saving, first aid, camping, and cooking.

Many Scout Badges.

Jack Cox, 51, for animal husbandry. Bobby Norris, Troop 51, for angling, farm layout, animal industry, architecture, wood work, farm home and its planning.

Charles Funk, 51, for life saving, animal industry, swimming, leathercraft, and pioneering.

Buddy Mickey, 51, for animal industry, leathercraft, farm home and its planning, music, and farm layout.

Pennwell Mertz, 51, for physical development public health, first aid, first aid to animals, camping, pioneering and personal health.

J. R. Martin, 51, for first aid and pioneering. Chuck McAdams, 51, for animal industry and bookbinding. George Edwards for reading. Charles Hunter for animal industry and first aid.

Foster Hedrick, 52, for reading, forestry, astronomy, botany, safety, stamp collecting, chemistry, and interpreting.

Moody To Preside At Legion Service

G. Ward Moody, Odessa, district 16 American Legion commander, will be installing officer at the meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday night when new officers of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, are inducted.

W. B. (Bob) Preston will be installed as commander. Other officers include: H. C. Hannafor, first vice commander; Carl Smith, second vice commander; H. A. Palmer, adjutant; I. J. Prager, finance officer; E. W. Hamilton, service officer; Charles Kerr, chaplain; C. C. Rahn, sergeant-at-arms; and James H. Goodman, child welfare chairman.

A business meeting will follow the installation.

Forecasts Showers Here For Week-End

A cloudy week-end with thunder-showers was forecast for Midland as .02 of an inch of rain fell Saturday. Gauges at the Midland Municipal airport and in the city showed .02 of moisture.

Heavy thundershowers were reported to the airport from San Angelo Saturday night. Texas & Pacific railroad dispatchers had reports of showers at Big Spring and east.

Geological Society Will Have Barbecue

The Midland Geological Society will give a barbecue for members at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at Cloverdale Park.

•Cranium Crackers

Musical Men.

Some of the best known men in America are the leaders of our jazz orchestras. Some have titles, others are known through their theme songs. How many of the following do you recognize?

1. What band leaders are known as "The Old Professor" and "The Old Maestro"?
2. Who are "Waltz King" and the "King of Swing"?
3. Who do you "swing and sway" with?
4. Who is the "Idol of the Air-ways"?
5. What orchestra leaders use these theme songs: "Auld Lang Syne," "Whistler's Mother-in-Law," and "Hot Lips"?

Answers On Classified Page.

BOMBING INSURANCE IN HONOLULU INCREASES

HONOLULU (AP)—Bombing insurance in Honolulu has shot up from ten cents for \$100 protection to 50 cents, W. B. Brandt of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative of Lloyds of London, said Saturday.

CARGO WELDED OF STEEL IS LAUNCHED AT ORANGE

ORANGE (AP)—The Sea Otter, a 200-foot cargo vessel of welded steel built for the Navy as an experiment, was launched late Saturday.

Famous Mounted Team To Perform

The famous Throckmorton mounted square dance team will perform at the Midland Rodeo replacing the scheduled quadrille dance on horseback.

Throckmorton's square dancers on horseback are an outstanding entertainment group, officials said. The group has performed at leading Southwest shows. They will appear at night performances.

Welcome Friends ...

Have a good time
at the Rodeo
and

COME TO SEE US

When you need

- Steel Filing Equipment
- Office Desks, Chairs
- Adding Machines
- Bookkeeping Machines
- Oil Field Forms
- Drawing Materials
- Printing

We have a complete stock of
ROYAL PORTABLES

All Models

West Texas Office Supply
Commercial Stationers—Printers

A. E. Horst

204 W. Texas

Phone 95

Howdy Folks ...

Welcome to the Rodeo

J. F. FRIBERG

Real Estate—Insurance

Phone 123—101 S. Carrizo



Howdy

Welcome to our Rodeo
and welcome to

CARSON FEED STORE

- Feed
- Hay
- Seeds
- Salt

111 N. W. Front Street

Howdy, FRIENDS!

Again we say

WELCOME

To The

MIDLAND

RODEO



This year you'll see one of the fastest Rodeos ever—one you'll thoroughly enjoy. You'll enjoy seeing our New Men's Store, too. There's none finer in the West.

SMITH'S

• MEN'S SHOP •

105 No. Main

Midland, Texas



REDDY KILOWATT, YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT, SAYS:

"Let's All Go to the Rodeo

at the Midland Rodeo Grounds,

Saturday, Sunday and Monday."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. MILLER, Manager

Texas And Independents Will Battle Wednesday In Vital Game To Select Play-Off Opposition For Motorists

The Texas Company and Independent have a lot at stake in a scheduled Wednesday night tilt which will close men's play in city softball league play.

The two are tied for the lead and the game between them will determine who will scrap First-Half Champions Mackey Motors in the play-off. The loser will be tied with the Mighty Macks for second place this half.

What a battle the Texas-Independent fracas will be. Pete Pace, ironman Texan flinger, likely will face H. L. Straughan, ace Independent tosser, who has dropped only one tilt. Some of the leagues best hitters will perform.

Texas, a threat all season, got over last week with two wins, one over Mackey, and climbed to the top beside the Independents, who lost to the Macks and won on a forfeit from Wilson's.

One game remains in the women's division and it pits John P. Howe, first half champs and cinch second half titlists, against Southern Ice, champions from the third place slot.

Central finished out the half season with seven wins against six losses and are in the runnerup position. Sewell Motors of Odessa won all four tilts played but had to forfeit eight. They were not counted in the standing for the title because of their short schedule.

The standings (official Midland softball league percentages) follow:

MEN'S LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Texas Company	7 4	.636
Independents	7 4	.636
Mackey Motor Co.	7 5	.583
Wilson Dry Goods	2 10	.167
WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
John P. Howe Co.	8 4	.667
Central Pharmacy	7 6	.540
Southern Ice Company	6 6	.500
Sewell Motor Company	4 8	.333

Brooklyn Holds Slender Margin

BROOKLYN. (AP)—Claude Passequo and the Chicago Cubs belted the Dodgers, 7 to 1 Saturday, but the Brooklyn Dodgers had their horse-shoe working and finished the day still riding a game and a half lead in the National League.

A defeat of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia left the Dodgers edge intact despite the loss, and set the stage for the start of the crucial four-game series between the pace-setters in Ebbets Field Sunday. They play a Sunday doubleheader and follow it up with games Monday and Tuesday.

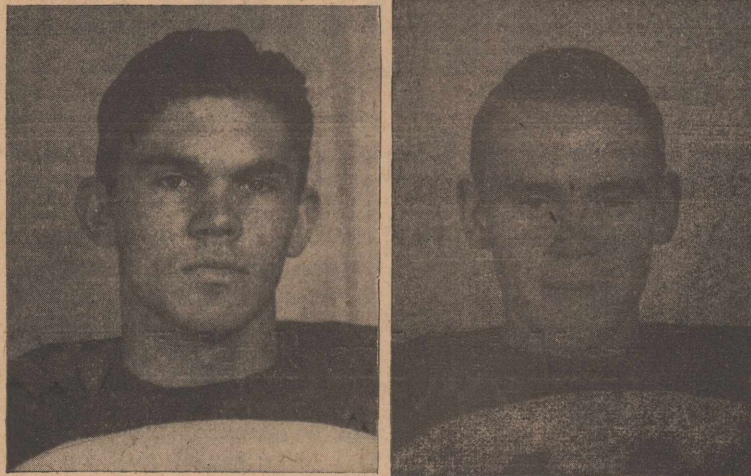
The score:
Chicago005 002 000—7 8 0
Brooklyn000 000 001—1 7 1
Passequo and McCullough; Drake, Allen, Hamlin and Franks.

Humphries Wins Third Consecutive Shut-Out

CHICAGO. (AP)—Johnny Humphries, recent Chicago White Sox bullpen graduate, turned in his third consecutive shutout to salvage the final game of the Boston Red Sox series, 3 to 0, Saturday.

The score:
Boston000 000 000—0 7 1
Chicago000 200 013—3 9 0
Wilson and Peacock; Humphries and Tresh.

Will Play In Bowl Game



Windell Williams (left) and Maurice Bratton, Midland high football aces last season, will leave by bus Sunday for Wichita Falls and start training Monday for the Oil Bowl all-star football game there Sept. 1. Williams, an all-district back, and Bratton, end, were invited to play with the West team.

Top Grid Hands Hit Trail For Oil Bowl Game

WICHITA FALLS. (AP)—The top hands of the 1940 high school grid-irons in North and West Texas were bound for Wichita Falls Saturday night for a pre-season full dress parade in the fourth annual Oil Bowl all-star football game.

Monday the 44 players begin a week of practice for the grid classic by the Maskat Temple Shrine of Wichita Falls, before most of them report to various college freshmen squads in the Southwest.

Labor Day the two squads come to grips in the Wichita Falls high school stadium where recent construction of 1,000 bleacher seats will make room for a total of 9,000 spectators. The sponsor predicts a capacity crowd. Attendance last year was 8,000.

Couch Jess Neely of Rice Institute was to arrive Sunday to assume charge of the North all-stars and whip together a machine that will maneuver against one steered by Morley Jennings, Texas Tech athletic director.

Champion Gets Postponement

NEW YORK. (AP)—After seven years of knocking over hopeful heavyweights between platters of fried chicken, Joe Louis decided Saturday the golf and marital mixup which took up most of his summer make it necessary for him to have more time to get ready for Lou Nova.

So he asked for, and received, a ten-day postponement of the fight, setting it back to Sept. 29 in the Polo Grounds. In fact, he was so hot in his demands for the postponement that he told Mike Jacobs the bout would either be set back—or there would be no fight.

Ward Is Favored In Amateur Tournament

OMAHA. (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, the most impressive figure to swing a club over the Field Club course this week, shot his first practice round for the National Amateur golf championship Saturday and promptly was installed as favorite in the tournament that starts on Monday.

It wasn't so much the score he posted—a one over par 73—as the manner in which he belted out booming, in-the-groove wood shots and spanked out clean-cut iron shots that either rolled up dead to the pin or bit neatly into the heavy turf and sat down. There was, too, his confident but by no means cock-sure reaction to the course.

Phillies Beat Hopeful Cards By 4 To 2 Score

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The lowly Phillies, even without the services of National League batting leader Nick Eiken, contrived to beat the pennant hopeful St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2, Saturday.

The score:
St. Louis000 000 020—2 8 0
Philadelphia010 002 103—4 7 1

There's A Big Scouting Job To Be Done In District 3-AA This Year And Clark's Air Game Is Included

By Tanner Laine

In August's heat waves and with no more sign of fall than women's hats in the show windows, District 3-AA football shop talk is about "lots of scouting to do."

The need for scouting comes from the changed coaching complexion of the circuit this fall. Five new systems will have to be figured out.

What kind of passes is the Midland outfit going to toss is one question. New Mentor Earle Clarke of TCU grid fame has taken over from the veteran L. W. (Bud) Taylor. Not blessed with weight, speed, or experience, Clark's charges are going to turn to something and it likely will be passing. The picture is dark here at home. There are four returning lettermen and none set the district on fire last season.

The lettered gridsters are Selman Cooke, tackle; Ivan (Lizard) Hall, back; E. G. (Docie) Foster, guard; and Wilford Lester, end. Cooke is big and rugged but light compared with linemen other 3-AA outfits can produce. Hall can scat and will have plenty of responsibility on his lightning feet. Clark may make him a passer. Foster is a tough and good little man and how Clark needs them in the line. Lester is an end, Will Use Recruits.

Reserve lettermen returning include: Buddy Davidson, end and back, who is bidding for a regular berth somewhere; and J. W. Leftwich black-thatched sturdy lineman and a good boy in spring training. Tony Watson, reserve tackle stripe weaver, may pass up football to work.

A flock of recruits from junior high will be plugged in gaping holes left by graduation of such players as Odie Kelly, Windell Williams, Gordon Bigham, Maurice Bratton, Herb Rehders, J. M. White, Bob (Boog) Edison.

The growing kids may not be so bad at that. For example, Jack Noyes, center or back; Billy Richards, passer; Charlie Kelly, passer; and rangy end or backfielder; H. G. Bedford, converted from a basketball hotshot; Junior Byrd, tough linesman; Marshall Whitmire, blocking and tackling piece of machinery; Gene Estes, Pete Lee, and others are ready to go.

Clark, in his first season as head man, has a coaching job and it is a steep one. He is getting at it hard and fast at a conditioning camp this week in the Davis Mountains.

Odessa Strong Team.
The new football assistant at Mid-

land is Lwood Dow, former West Texas State gridster, who took a fling at pro ball before getting in the coaching game.

From the north country comes a threat challenge from Lamesa, who is counting heavily on a fine back named White. The Tornados are the "dark ponies" of the district. It's a new coach and assistant there with Cecil Griggs taking over as chief and Jim Neill, ex-Texas Tech warrior and professional football ace, hired to assist.

Odessa is listed by coaches as one of the favorites for the title. Gone is Red Coats and Billy Hogan but ambitious and big youngsters are turning up to take their places.

Joe Coleman, one of the old maestros of the circuit, has some new plays from TCU he wants to spring on Clark. Murphy, Hilliard and the others.

Mustangs Are Favored.
Barber shop talks says Coleman may have Julius Johnson, assistant at Midland last fall, as a helper. Anyway, Johnson has been hired by the Odessa schools and is listed as a new teacher.

Sweetwater under last year's coaching twins, Larry Priddy and Toy Clark, ex-Techsters, had the biggest spring training group and are favored in pre-season wagering.

Pat Murphy at Big Spring, dean of 3-AA coaches, won the title last fall and isn't too gloomy over '41 prospects. He may have a new assistant coach.

Rocky Rundell takes over at San Angelo replacing veteran Harry Taylor, who went home to Fort Worth and a recreation director's job. Assistant Rocky will be Hershel (Red) Ramsey of Texas Tech, little All-America end and Philadelphia Eagle professional player.

Vernon Hilliard, formerly of Plainview where he was a miracle man with material, will be a new coach at Abilene and his fast breaking plays will be puzzlers to all concerned.

The baby of the district, Colorado City, has a nucleus from its regional championship team of last season to start off in 3-AA and John Dibrell may be a hard man to keep down.

Yanks Change Lineup, Beat Indians 7 To 2

CLEVELAND. (AP)—The New York Yankees changed about everything but the color of their uniforms Saturday, and ended their three game losing streak with their revamped lineup by knocking off the Indians, 7 to 2.

Backed by the makeshift team, Lefty Gomez handcuffed the Tribe with six hits, although he had to call on Johnny Murphy for help in the ninth inning to have his 12th win of the year.

Manager Joe McCarthy, shifting his lineup, had Jerry Priddy, the rookie second-sacker, on first; Frank Crosetti, ex-varsity shortstop, on third; Frenchy Bordagany, one of the Cardinals, in the right field and Ken Silvestri catching.

The score:
New York000 330 010—7 9 2
Cleveland001 000 001—2 6 1

Gomez, Murphy and Silvestri; Dean, Brown, Gromek and Desautels.

Reds Refuse To Quit; Wallop Boston Braves

BOSTON. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who refuse to be counted out in their long-shot bid for the National League pennant, Saturday walloped the Boston Braves, 7 to 2, for their 12th victory in 14 games.

The score:
Cincinnati002 000 032—7 13 1
Boston200 000 000—2 7 2
Turner and Lombardi, R. West; Earley, Erickson, Hutchings and Berres.

Radcliff Hits In Tenth To Give Tigers Victory

DETROIT. (AP)—Rip Radcliff's single with two out in the tenth inning scored Tuck Stainback from second with the run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

The score:
Washington000 050 000 0—5 6 0
Detroit103 000 010 1—6 13 1
Kennedy, Zaber and Evans; Newhouser, Gorsica and Sullivan.

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Russell Is Most Valuable Player

HOUSTON. (AP.)—Glen "Rip" Russell, hard hitting and speedy third sacker of the Tulsa Oilers, Saturday was declared the most valuable player of the Texas League in a poll of baseball writers of the league conducted by Andy Anderson, sports editor of the Houston Press.

Russell, who is hitting .325 and tied for second place in doubles with 32, nosed out Grey Clarke, another third sacker, of the Dallas Rebels, and Bill Norman, hard hitting left fielder of the Houston Buffs, in the tabulation.

He received 16 points, Clarke, the league's leading hitter, received 14, and Norman, who is leading in runs scored and runs batted in, got 10 points.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Petaín And Cabinet Study Sabotage Acts

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—Marshal Philippe Petaín and his cabinet held two long meetings Saturday to study means of stemming the tide of terrorism, sabotage and subversive activities in France.

A decree published in the official journal, as predicted, turned over to military courts cases involving Communists and Leftists, with the death penalty provided and no appeal possible.

Thieves Steal Three Automobiles In Week

An automobile stolen from Mrs. Mattie Hipps Friday was the third one taken in Midland last week. The sheriff's department arrested a Big Spring negro, who was driving a stolen automobile and was involved in a collision in downtown Midland.

Whirlaway Gallops To Victory Over \$40,000 American Derby Field

CHICAGO. (AP.)—Whirlaway galloped to a two and a half lengths victory in the \$40,000 added American Derby before a cheering crowd of 35,000 at Washington Park Saturday.

The three year old champion, ridden by Jockey Alfred Robertson, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04. Bushwacker finished second, with Delray third. Daily Trouble set the early pace until Whirlaway, running as smoothly as a machine, snatched the lead in the stretch turn. Daily Trouble finished fourth and To A Tee was fifth and last. Valdina Dude and Happy Pilot did not start.

Whirlaway's time equaled Cavalcade's record in winning the 1934 Derby.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Jarrett Returns From Fishing Trip To Coast

W. R. Jarrett, Permian Basin manager of Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, has returned from a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico. The group included Glenn Winn, L. H. Prichard, Virgil Brown, Ned Holman, Charles Dresser and Vaughn Black, all of Oklahoma City. On Prichard's yacht, the Lev III, the group started their fishing expedition at New Orleans and docked at Galveston.

COLLISION KILLS MAN AND INJURES OTHERS

WACO (AP.)—Stephen A. Milner, 21, of Canyon was killed instantly and two other persons seriously injured in a truck-auto collision 12 miles from Waco Friday night.

Injured were Charles Frances, 23, of Canyon who suffered several fractured ribs and possible head injuries, and D. A. Powell, 28, of Cleburne, driver of the car, who received a fractured hip and facial cuts.

Mackey Infielder Is Favorite For Batting Laurels

Big Jim Maedgen, Mackey Motors third sacker and first baseman, entered softball league play late, but apparently is the league batting leader with a percentage of .442 for the second half.

Willis, his Mackey teammate, who has scored a run out of every two trips, is second with .425. Jess Hart, Texas, has a chance to pass one or both of the leaders. He has a percentage of .413 and has one game to play.

Ben Crites, Independent slugger, who struck out only once during the entire season and who led the league in early play before an injury kept him out for three weeks, finished fifth with .372, right behind Carrell, Texas, who made a great rise in the closing games to post .392. The "Big Fifteen" for the second half:

	AB.	H.	R.	Pct.
Maedgen, M.	52	23	25	.442
Willis, M.	80	34	40	.425
Hart, T.	80	33	24	.413
Carroll, T.	51	20	16	.392
Crites, I.	43	16	13	.372
Brady, M.	75	27	22	.360
Hensley, M.	75	26	29	.347
Carroll, T.	47	16	17	.340
Watson, I.	56	19	21	.340
Hardin, M.	64	21	20	.328
Hart, I.	46	15	8	.326
Barber, I.	40	13	13	.325
Webb, W.	46	14	11	.304
O'Neal, I.	58	17	17	.293

Mrs. Mack Webb batted .500 to win in the women's loop. She was pushed by Johnson, heavy hitting Southern Tex. with .428. Ware, Icer shortstop, .419, and Morren, Icer catcher, .400, trailed.

Final women's league batting percentages (released by city league officials):

	AB.	H.	R.	Pct.
Webb, H.	18	9	10	.500
Johnson, SI	28	12	11	.428
Ware, SI	31	13	12	.419
Morren, SI	30	12	5	.400
Marcom, C	29	11	14	.379
J. Martin, SI	29	11	9	.379
Livingston, C	25	9	6	.360
Musgrove, H	31	11	12	.355
Neill, C	32	11	12	.344
Smallwood, H	32	11	14	.344
Kidwell, H	24	8	8	.333
Murphy, H	34	11	10	.324
White, SI	19	6	3	.316
Montgomery, C	23	7	7	.304
Nalley, SI	28	8	8	.286

Army School's Personnel Will Bowl In League

Army officials and workmen at the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center have organized a bowling league, with Capt. R. J. Harrison, president.

Other officers include: Felix Reeves, vice-president; A. M. Wheeler, secretary; Red Graham, secretary; and G. Z. Butler, treasurer.

Twelve teams have been formed. They are: (Captains listed first) Officers: Harrison, R. H. McCulloch, O. K. Johnson, F. M. Reeves, J. C. Truehart, and Felix Reeves.

Engineers: Nash, Herrera, Henderson, Vierling, Wheeler, and Good. Electricians: Mathieu, Hays, Cook, Cahill, and Couvillion.

Field: Bobo, Meacham, Dewald, McClintock, Kriedel, and Mason. Personnel: McCavren, Cloy, Blair, Brown, Price, Kampe.

Audit: Pierce, Butler, Houze, Hanna, Latimer, and Martin.

Contractors (7): Zempleman, D. G. Cage, Butts, Arman, Smith and Sprecklemeyer.

Contractors (8): Allan, Falkner, Turner, Trent, Shane and Albers. Contractors (9): Graham, McGaha, Anderson, Grubbs, Keising and L. Cravens.

Contractors (10): Cotton, Perryman, Oldham, Caldwell and Towney. Material Checkers: Maples, Bamberg, Goodgame, Patte, Brewer and Hill.

Time checkers: Doree, Finley, Viana, Walker, Stephens and Barb. Tuesday night's schedule is: 6:30 Officers vs. Engineers; Electricians vs. Field; Personnel vs. Audit.

8:30 p.m.: Contractors (7) vs. Contractors (8); Contractors (9) vs. Contractors (10); Time Checkers vs. Material Checkers.

Oil News--

(Continued From Page One)

covering 15 feet. Top two and one-half feet of core were sandy shale, the next six inches lime, the next four feet sandy lime with slight staining, the next one foot sand with fair staining, the next four feet shale and sandy lime with slight staining and the bottom three feet brown to gray, oil saturated, porous sand.

Another prospective Sharp sand producer, Stanolind No. 1 Thrapp-Walker unit, at the northwest edge of the Abell pool, is bailing mud preparatory to gun-perforating of casing opposite oil zones. Total depth is 5,899 feet in shale and cement inside casing has been drilled out to 5,880 feet.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Blanche F. Boren, extending Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, production in the Apco-Warner pool of Pecos three-quarters of a mile southwest, last was reported preparing to acidize. On a six-hour test of natural production through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing it flowed 362.42 barrels of oil—a rate of 1,449.68 barrels daily. It is bottomed at 4,804 feet in Ellenburger dolomite and 5 1/2-inch casing has been perforated with 601 shots from 4,668 to 4,790 feet.

Six miles south of Girvin in Northeastern Pecos, Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Wentz-Oil Division No. 1 L. H. Millar et al is drilling past 3,667 feet in lime. It is scheduled to test the Ordovician. Crane Activity.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 59 J. B. Tubb, in the northeast part of the Sand Hills deep Permian pool in Western Crane County, established daily potential flow of 421.20 barrels of 35.4-gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of 472-1 after acidizing with 1,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,380 to 4,590 feet, the total depth.

Gulf No. 26 Waddell, Sand Hills Permian test, is drilling at 4,547 feet in lime. It tested natural flow through casing of 137.8 barrels in three hours while bottomed at 4,450 feet.

On the west edge of the Sand Hills Ellenburger pool, Gulf No. 5-A Tubb is drilling at 5,330 feet in lime. Gulf et al No. 1-B Tubb, between the main pool and the south extension area, is drilling in the same formation at 5,045 feet. Gulf No. 29 Waddell, in the extension area, is drilling below 1,022 feet in anhydrite.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 E. B. Jones et al, one and one-half miles south of Ellenburger production in the Sand Hills extension, is drilling at 2,849 feet in lime. Winkler Deep Test.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 20 State-Walton, deep test between the shallow Kermit and Keystone pools in Northern Winkler County, has reached 8,118 feet in lime and shale. Formation is variously identified as Mississippian and as Devonian.

In the Colby sand sector of the Keystone pool, Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 19-34 W. E. Baird flowed 614.19 barrels of 38-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge, with gas-oil ratio of 800-1. It topped pay at 3,250 feet, halted drilling at 3,398 and was shot with 330 quarts.

Southeastern Reagan County's new Ellenburger discovery, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-RA University, reportedly showed 30 per cent salt water after swabbing down through 2-inch tubing set at 9,288, six feet off bottom. Operators will plug off water and complete the well in the upper Ellenburger. It topped the Ellenburger at 8,960 feet and tested natural flow of 95 barrels per day while bottomed at 9,080 feet.

A projected Ordovician test in Eastern Upton County, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 D. Alford et al, is drilling past 7,566 feet in black shale.

Humble No. 1 I. L. Ellwood estate, slated to test the Ordovician in Southern Mitchell County, has passed 2,664 feet in lime and shale. Lubbock Test Swabs Oil, Water.

Reports Saturday from L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 Nalm estate, wildcat test three and one-quarter miles east by northeast of Lubbock in Central Lubbock County, stated it was swabbing an estimated four barrels of fluid hourly. Fluid was said to be 80 per cent oil and 20 per cent sediment and salt water. Some observers believe water is of bottom-hole origin while others claim it is the residue of a 2,000-gallon acid treatment given the well while it was bottomed at 4,916 feet. Before swabbing was commenced at 8 a.m. Saturday the well had

800 feet of fluid in the hole, representing an accumulation of 700 feet during a nine-hour overnight shut-down. Total depth is 5,002 feet in lime of the Clear Fork, lower Permian.

Trinity Drilling Company No. 1 Dan Auld, important wildcat in Western Lynn County, is drilling past 1,770 feet in red beds.

Four producers were reported completed Saturday in the Southwestern Hockley County sector of the Slaughter field. The largest was Stanolind No. 29-B Slaughter, rated at 1,291.68 barrels per day after acidizing with 10,000 gallons at 5,015 feet. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 8-6-49 Mallet Land & Cattle Company "B" made 1,088.04 barrels daily after 10,000 gallons at 5,010 feet. Stanolind No. 24-B Slaughter was treated with a like amount at 5,017 feet and flowed 842.16 barrels a day. S. W. Richardson No. 26-B S. A. Slaughter set potential flow of 545.44 barrels per day after 15,000-gallon acidization at 5,025 feet.

Giants And Pirates Divide Doubleheader

NEW YORK. (AP.)—After breaking their three-game losing streak by taking the opener of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Giants lost in the nightcap to the Bucs' ninth inning rally, 4-3.

The New Yorkers won a battle of homers 5 to 3 in the opener. First game score: Pittsburgh 000 110 010—3 7 0 New York 003 000 20X—5 7 0

Diets and Lopez; Schumacher and Danning. Second game score: Pittsburgh 000 200 002—4 9 1 New York 030 000 000—3 10 2

Heintzelman, Klinger and Davis, Lopez; Melton, Brown and Hartnett. The annual death toll in the United States from leprosy runs around 20, according to the Census.



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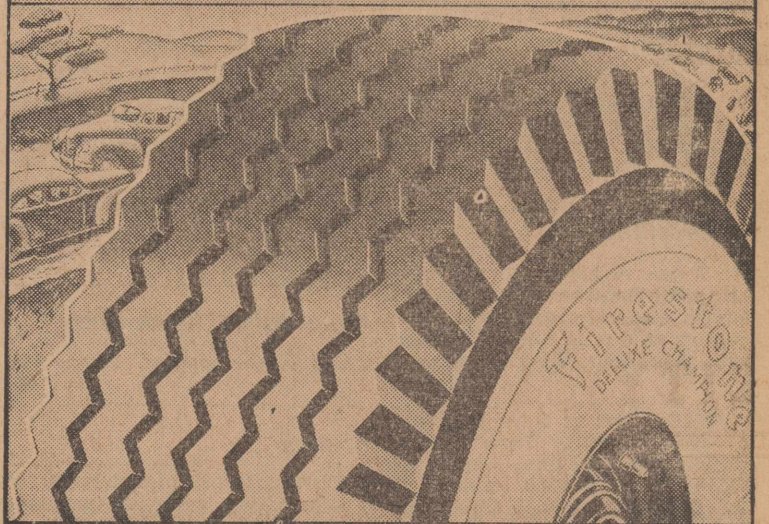
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Personal 3

AUTHORIZED Hoover Electric Cleaner Sales and Service. We repair all makes cleaners. Phone 1500, J. B. Golden, Midland Hardware & Furniture.
(130-26)

WANTED: 1000 men and women to save S & H Green Stamps. Inquire at Central Pharmacy.
(9-9)

NOTICE: Mrs. Ward's Slipcover Shop moved from 403 East Texas to 302 North Carrijo.
(144-6)

MADAME LeHonda readings, crystal palmistry, cards, astrology; confidential; locating business affairs specialty. Midland Hotel.
(144-6)

Help Wanted 9

WANT several boys who will work to sell Reporter-Telegram on streets, business section; work from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Apply Circulation Dept., Reporter-Telegram.
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SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining bath; four blocks north of post office. 606 North Loraine.
(120-1f)

Bedrooms 12

BEDROOM with private entrance; adjoining bath; garage. 1211 West Texas, phone 104.
(141-4)

GARAGE bedroom; nicely furnished; for men only. Phone 33 or 471.
(142-6)

THREE room house; will rent to four or six men for bedrooms. 900 South Weatherford.
(142-3)

SOUTHWEST bedroom; two or three men; private entrance; adjoins bath. Phone 472-W or 1500.
(142-6)

TWO garage bedrooms; connecting bath; private entrance. 907 West Michigan, phone 495.
(143-1f)

SLEEPING rooms. 529 West Pearl Street, Odessa, La. Ponda Rooms, phone 502.
(143-6)

GARAGE bedroom. 710 North Main, phone 740-J.
(144-1)

BEDROOM: adjoining bath; private entrance; six men. 506 North Marienfield, 351-J.
(144-3)

FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; newly furnished; prefer two men; 109 West Pennsylvania. Call Sunday and after 1 p. m. week days.
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THREE room duplex. Phone 645.
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Houses 16

TWO room unfurnished house; two miles from town on pavement; water and lights furnished; reasonable to couple. Write P. O. Box 1777.
(144-3)

Furnished Houses 17

TWO room furnished house; utilities paid; adults; \$25 per month. 1104 North Main.
(142-3)

FIVE room house; furnished. 301 North Marienfield.
(144-1)

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

SIX pieces metal porch furniture; good condition; reasonable. Phone 960.
(144-3)

FOR SALE: Eight piece dining room suite; bargain. Phone 1157-W, 601 North D St.
(144-1)

Miscellaneous 23

PAINTS, wallpaper and picture framing. Rio Grande Paint Store.
(9-20)

DRAPERIES, slipcovers, bed spreads expertly made. Ruth Smith, phone 1646, 115 South Main.
(9-20)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANT to buy lot, close in, from owner; prefer paved street; must be reasonable. P. O. Box 1265, Midland.
(139-6)

WANTED: Good second hand men's shoes, pants, and suits. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main.
(144-1)

Livestock and Poultry 34

17 HEAD of cattle; 7 head of calves; must be sold at once. Robert Currie, 15 miles east of Crane.
(141-6)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Mattress Renovating 47

MATTRESS work; new and used furniture; furniture storage. City Mattress Factory, 115 South Main, phone 1646.
(8-18)

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 61

FIVE-ROOM FRAME TO be completed Sept. 15th; \$425 cash, balance \$29 per month.
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. — Phone 106
(144-3)

NICE six room frame; good location; also vacant lots. Laura Jesse, phone 114.
(143-2)

SIX-ROOM STUCCO LOCATED 420 South Main Street; priced to sell this week; \$750 cash will handle. See
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. — Phone 106
(144-3)

FOUR rooms and nursery room good as new, 711 N. Big Spring, \$500 cash; loan \$38.79 per month; taxes and insurance included. J. F. Friberg, exclusive agent, phone 123.
(144-1)

FIVE-ROOM BRICK WELL located; possession by Sept. 1; servants quarters renting \$30 month; large lot; priced right; \$750 cash, balance like rent. See
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. — Phone 106
(144-3)

SIX rooms, three bedrooms, single garage, corner lot, near schools; immediate possession; \$3750, \$750 cash, balance apply for loan. J. F. Friberg, phone 123.
(144-1)

SIX room brick; desirable location. See Johnnie Livingston, phone 978.
(144-1)

Hold Everything!



"Yes, you can have a date tonight—if you bring along another sailor for my girl friend."

Houses for Sale 61

\$4200 BUYS a nice 5 room stucco with garage; large lot, nice trees and shrubbery; restricted district West Kansas. J. F. Friberg, phone 123.
(144-1)

SIX-ROOM FRAME

TO be completed September 10th; \$525 cash, balance \$37 monthly. See
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. — Phone 106
(144-3)

LET US SHOW YOU A HOME

5 ROOM stucco, West Indiana, well located, a good buy.....\$3250
7 ROOM frame on large 100x140 lot, close in on paved street. Only 4 blocks from courthouse.....\$5000
5 ROOM frame, West End, with nice servants quarters, laundry room, roomy grounds. A real home.....\$4500
3 ROOM frame on south side, close in, large rooms, good well of water. 125x140 lot. A good buy.....\$1500
FURNISHED 4 room stucco in Elmwood. Nice furniture, 2 bedrooms. Ready to move into. This house is a dream.....\$5000
WE have several other nice homes and some good building sites.
SPARKS & BARRON
Tel. 79 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(144-3)

FOR SALE: Two stucco buildings containing two and three room apartments; adjoining baths; also two modern frame duplexes; all furnished; electric refrigerator; location Hobbs; can be moved; priced right. A. L. Sonntag, Hobbs, N. Mex., Box A.
(144-3)

FOR SALE: Two stucco buildings containing two and three room apartments; adjoining baths; also two modern frame duplexes; all furnished; electric refrigerator; location Hobbs; can be moved; priced right. A. L. Sonntag, Hobbs, N. Mex., Box A.
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SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER I

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. young, attractive, capable; must keep books. Apply in person to 2000 Simpson Bldg.

THE dark-eyed girl circled the help wanted ad with a heavy, black line. Similar circles were scattered over the page. She read on, poised her pencil, changed her mind, then abruptly folded the newspaper.

"That's enough to keep me walking until midnight," she said, half aloud. "And probably every single job will be taken just five minutes before I get there."

"You talking to me, Miss?" She had not noticed the young man at the far end of the park bench.

"No. Oh, no!" She could feel her cheeks color; she knew her neck was crimson. Why should she blush because a stranger asked a civil question? She opened the paper again, stared at it without seeing words.

He was a nice looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Some youngster, just out of college, looking for his first job. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was having.

THE boy at the end of the bench looked up, caught her staring at him, grinned.

"Any luck? I see you're reading want-ads, too."

The grin forced her answer. How could this brother-in-unemployment sit there and grin as if he owned the world? He wouldn't think life quite so funny if he had no more money than she had in her purse.

"Nothing much," she answered at last, trying to make her voice sound a little friendly. "I walk and walk, and every place I go, I find the job has just been filled."

"Tough," he agreed. He extended a package of cigarettes. "Have one?"

She shook her head. "Never learned how."

"Wish I hadn't," he blew smoke toward a cloud. "Wish I didn't have to go looking for a job. Much rather just sit here in the sun, talk to you."

He said the last words so softly she hardly heard him.

"It's a grand day for park bench sitting," she agreed. "But no work, no eat. And I get hungry."

"Don't go," he asked. "I really want to talk to you—to someone."

The grin flashed on again. She determined not to let it influence her again.

"I'm no maser—no park-bench Romeo"—he was like a child asking her to help him—"I won't even ask your name and address. I've just been fired and I want to talk to someone to get a little confidence. You can leave anytime."

It was difficult to refuse. "Well . . . I . . . she began.

"That's fine! I knew I could count on you. I'm Ted Andrews, up to one hour and 33 minutes ago, by that tower clock, the High folding card tables. Easy to set up. Guaranteed rigid. The plasto-fiber cover is resistant to liquids, heat, everything but acid and forgotten cigarettes. Ace-High is always a winner."

3. You "swing and sway" with Sammy Kave.

4. Jan Garber is the "Idol of the Airways."

5. Guy Lombardo uses "Auld Lang Syne," Paul Whiteman uses "Whistlers Mother-in-Law," and Henry Bussey uses "Hot Lips."

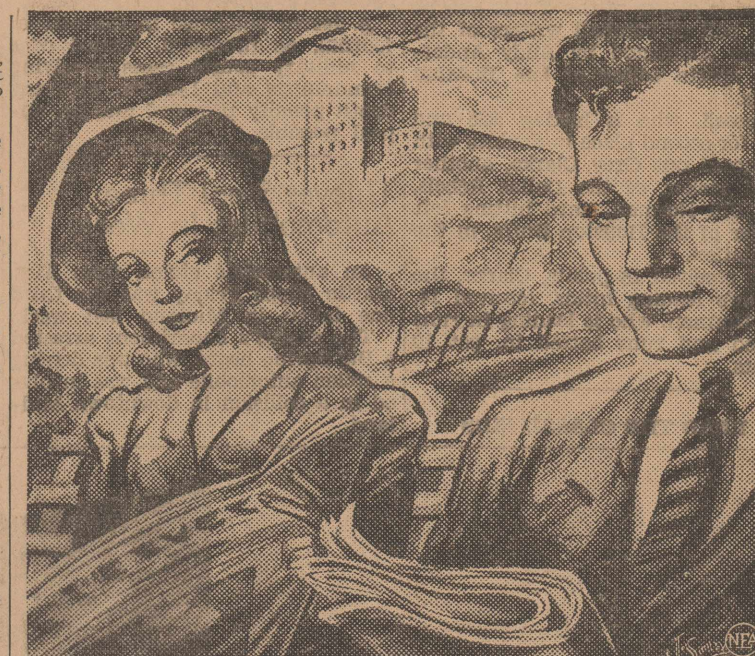
Andrews bragged, "begging me to come back, at probably double my salary. But I'm not going back, at any price. I'm through with Ace-High tables. Wait until old Archibald tries to find another salesman as good as I am."

He was so self-confident, so sure of himself, she did not have the heart to laugh. "Why did this—this Archibald fire you?"

"Just because I had an idea—a

WANT-AD ROMANCE

COPYRIGHT, 1941
NEA SERVICE, INC.



Illustrated by John Sunley

The young man was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too. He was a nice-looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was having.

really great advertising stunt for Ace-High tables. But I had a little bad luck.

"You know how people at a circus like to watch a clown sway back and forth on a high tower of tables and chairs? I was going to do that—not sway—but I built a tower of Ace-High tables on the sidewalk right in front of the store. Ten of 'em. Had to get a ladder to set them up."

"Then, while thousands of people watched—" He caught her smile. "There were at least 300," he admitted. "—while they watched, I climb out a window onto the top table. Cops arrive and tell me to come down. Traffic jams . . . The sidewalk is blocked. I tell the cops, and the crowd that I'm out to prove that Ace-High tables stand up under any strain."

"More people stop and gawk. More cops. Reporters. Photographers. It's almost as good as diaplo sitting. Then—it happened."

"What?"

"Old Ace-High let me down, and completely. I fell through the top of the highest table, legs collapsed, tables tumbled everywhere. A cop got a bump on his head when I landed on him with a table around my middle. Four persons were hit by falling tables, all injured. Two women fainted. The show window was cracked. I was arrested for inciting a riot, disturbing the peace and assaulting an officer."

"I didn't go back to work until this morning—I left again, almost immediately."

The girl made no effort to hide her laughter now. "I can see you, on top of 10 card tables—"

Ted laughed, too. "It was a swell idea. I insisted, 'but I'm glad it didn't work. That stunt is going to cost old Archibald all the salary he didn't pay me.'"

He turned to the girl. "How about you? No flagpole sitting?"

SHE shook her head. "No stunt, no crowd, no tables. I just got tired of the same old daily routine. I've been working for a doctor in Summer, a little town downstate, for five years. Ever since I left high school I've been listening to people cry about their aches and moan about their bills. So I came to the city to find a new job."

"And you'll probably find one—working for a doctor again." The young man surveyed her closely. "Nice figure. You could model, if you want to. Now tell us your story, with or without

"I'm looking for my Dad—Tim Donovan, the inventor. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope. What does he invent?"

"I don't know. He just invents. That's why Mother left him. None of his inventions ever paid any money, but he wouldn't quit. Mother's last letter from him came from here. He wanted her to come back. His big invention was sure to succeed. He was planning to build a factory here. Mother wrote that we would come back after the invention started paying. We never heard from him after that."

BUT Ted wasn't listening. "Tim Donovan . . . Donovan . . . I've seen that name somewhere . . ."

He picked up his newspaper, scanned the classified pages again. "And your name is Kay Donovan? Kay for Katie, not Katherine?"

The girl was amazed. "Why, yes. How did you know?"

He thrust the paper under her nose, his finger pointing to a small notice.

"There—take a look at that, Katie Donovan."

(To Be Continued)

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UNION REPRESENTATIVES AGREE TO ELECTION

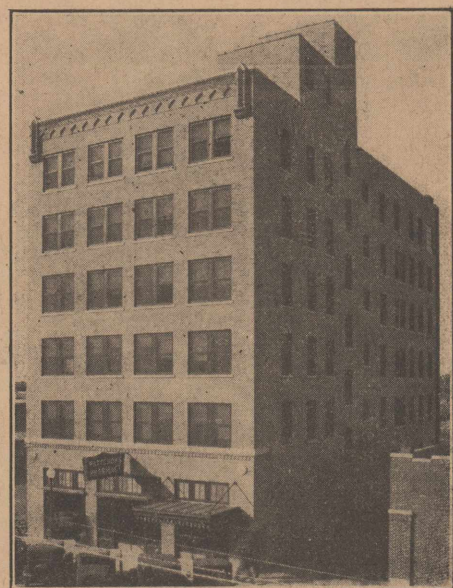
CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Representatives of the AFL and CIO agreed Saturday night to a consent election Friday at the American Shipbuilding Company's seven yards to determine which group, if either, shall bargain collectively for the company's employees.

PIANIST GETS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — Pianist-conductor Jose Iturbi took out his first citizenship papers Saturday in federal court. His application listed his birthplace at Valencia, Spain, and stated he has lived in the United States 12 years.

Thomas Building

and its occupants



Say, Welcome RODEO VISITORS

Building Directory

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Dr. K. F. Campbell, Dentist | Hyatt Insurance Agency |
| C. I. T. Corporation | Clifford C. Keith, Attorney |
| R. C. Conklin, Consulting Geologist | Bruce McKague, Oil |
| Dr. A. J. Cooper | M & M Production Co. |
| Elliott F. Cowden | Midland Clinic |
| Paul L. Davis, Oil | Midland Farms Company |
| Dr. J. M. Devereux | Joseph H. Mims, Attorney |
| Employers Casualty Co. | S. M. Murrell Claim Service |
| Homer J. Epley, Accountant | Ohio Oil Company |
| Geo. E. Farley Drilling Co. | Donald M. Oliver |
| Floyd's Pharmacy | Roy Parks |
| A. Fasken | Plymouth Oil Company |
| Fort Worth Star-Telegram Agency | Premium Finance Co. |
| W. P. Z. German, Attorney | Foy Proctor |
| Jas. H. Goodman, Attorney | Pure Oil Company |
| J. L. Green, Leases and Royalties | Retail Merchants Assn. |
| J. N. Gregory, Leases | W. L. Simmons, Leases and Royalties |
| Gulf Oil Corporation | Thomas N. Sloan, Oil |
| Halliburton Electric Logging Dept. | Southland Life Insurance |
| W. B. Harkinder, Insurance | Sun Oil Company |
| | J. V. Terrill, Oil |
| | Texas Employers-Ins. Assn. |
| | Dr. Jno. B. Thomas University Lands |

DR. JOHN B. THOMAS, Owner and Manager

Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 300; calves salable 100. Trade normal. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings of medium and choice grades fully steady to strong; plain qualified grasser kinds steady to weak; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady to strong; fat calves steady; mature beef steers topped at 11.25, steer and heifer yearlings up to 11.50; top beef cows 8.50; top bulls 8.00; top slaughter calves 10.50; stocker steer calves to 12.00; stocker heifer calves to 11.50. Hogs salable 250; top 11.35; paid for good and choice 140-280 lb averages; good 150 lb averages down to 10.50; packing sows 9.75-10.25. Sheep salable 50, trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: spring lambs fully 25 higher; other classes steady to strong; top spring lambs 10.50; most medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.50; fat yearlings 8.25-7.75; 2-year-old wethers 8.50; down; aged wethers 5.50-6.00; fat ewes 5.00 down to 3.00 for culls.

Stocks

By The Associated Press.	
Am. T&T	153 3/4
Anaconda	28 1/2
Aetna	28
Chrysler	56 1/2
Corn Prod.	50
Gen. Elec.	31 7/8
Gen. Mot.	38 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	13 3/4
Nat. Dairy	14 3/4
Panhandle P&R	1 3/4
Pet. Corp.	6 3/8
Plym. Oil	15 1/2
Southern Ry.	18 3/4
So. Ind.	31 3/8
So. N.J.	43
Tex. Corp.	41 7/8
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	37 3/8
US Steel	57
Wilson & Co.	5 7/8

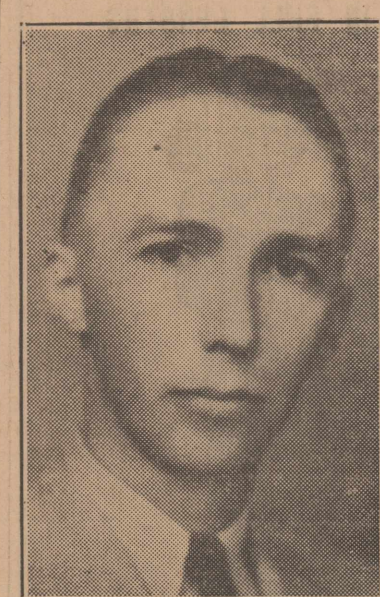
Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures prices drifted lower in a dull session Saturday, closing 2 to 9 points under Friday's finish, a slight recovery from the day's worst.

NAMES FOSTER CHAIRMAN OF YOUTH ORGANIZATION

AUSTIN (AP)—H. L. Foster, superintendent of Longview public schools, Saturday was named chairman of the state National Youth Administration work council by State Administrator J. C. Kellam.

Directs Publicity



Bill Collins, Midland Chamber of Commerce secretary, has directed Midland Rodeo publicity.

Construction In Midland Drops To Total Of \$6,800

Midland building dropped below the \$10,000 mark last week for the first time in several weeks. Records showed \$6,880 in building permits were issued.

Two residence permits and alterations featured building, centered on West Kentucky St.

Jimmie Lott received a permit to build a \$2,700 residence at 1205 West Kentucky St. It will be lumber, 24 by 34 feet, with a 11 by 22 feet garage attached.

Ted Greene also will build a \$2,700 five-room house, at 1209 West Kentucky St. It will be 24 by 34 feet with a one-car, garage, 11 by 22 feet, attached.

Other permits issued were: Mrs. Agnes Carney, \$350, to change garage to servants quarters at 904 West Kentucky St.

T. G. Tubbs, \$600, to alter frame structure at 905 West Kentucky St. change garage to servants quarters. J. A. Ravan, \$295, for addition to frame structure at 304 West Florida St., in the Southern Addition.

Martin McGee, \$200, to alter frame structure at 907E North Front St. Oscar Lay, \$35, to move building from 204 South Fort Worth St., to the Cowden Addition.

The total 1941 building in Midland is \$364,125.

Ritz To Present Rip-Roaring Saga

The Ritz Theatre's new picture opening Sunday will be "Bad Men of Missouri," a rip-roaring saga of pioneer times, with Dennis Morgan playing the lead as Cole Younger, chieftain of the notorious gang of bank and train robbers that terrorized Missouri, Iowa and Kansas immediately after the Civil War.

Playing with Morgan are Wayne Morris as Bob Younger, Arthur Kennedy as Jim Younger, Jane Wyman as Mary Hathaway, Victor Jory as Banker William Merrick and Sam McDaniel as the servant, Wash.

The story picks up the Younger brothers as they leave the defeated Confederate army in 1865, shows them receiving word of Abraham Lincoln's assassination and takes them back to their home.

Church News

GOSPEL HALL

500 S. Lorraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

7:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.—Tuesday. Young people meeting.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday—W.M.B. meeting.
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Preaching services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird
John Wharton, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday—Women's missionary council meeting.
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon
6:45 p.m. Training union.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon
3:30 p.m. Monday. WMU meeting.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Hinds Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Individual."
7:00 p.m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet
8:00 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on "Travelers."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24.
The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" (I Corinthians 2:16).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1005 S. Main
Fred McPherson, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening service. Sermon
3:00 p.m. Monday. WMU meeting
7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
2:30 p.m. Friday. Sunbeam Band meets at annex.
4:00 p.m. Friday. Junior G.A.'s
4:00 p.m. Friday. Intermediate G.A.'s meet at church
4:00 p.m. Saturday. R.A.'s meet at church

TRINITY CHURCH

(Protestant Episcopal)
Robert J. Snell, Minister in Charge.
11:00 a.m. Holy communion and sermon by the minister-in-charge.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. L. Kasper, Pastor.

Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. and church services at 2:30 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 Illinois.

NAOMI CLASS

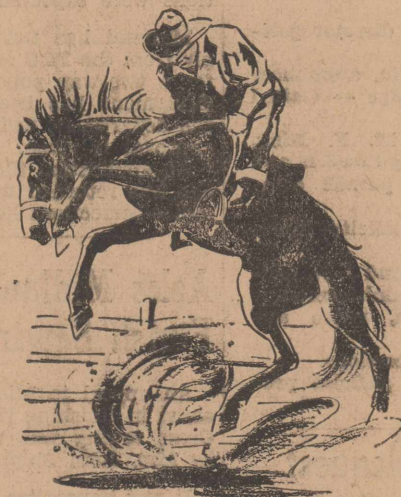
Naomi class for women (inter-denominational) meets at 9:45

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The Rev. Ben Moore will preach.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Mr. Moore will preach.

TO COLORADO

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Camupbell and son are leaving Sunday for a vacation in Colorado. They will be away a week or ten days.



We're Leaving the Bronco
Busting to the

MIDLAND RODEO

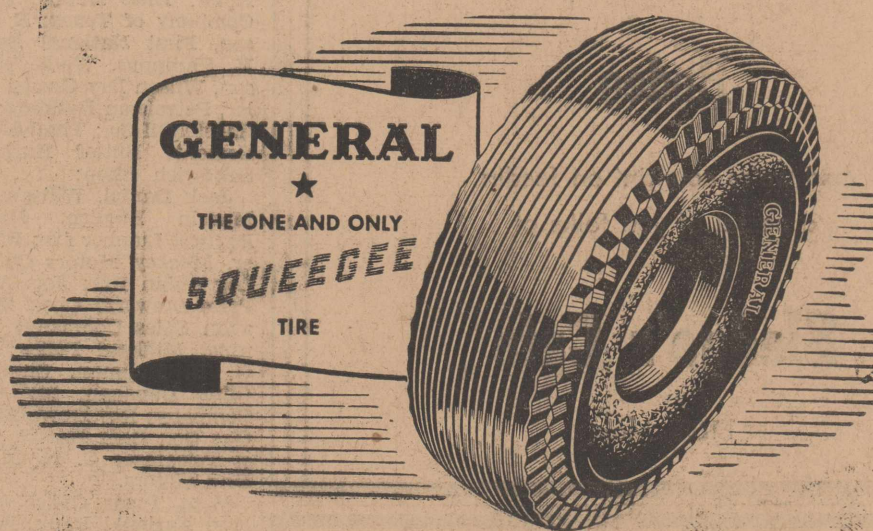
and they're leaving the handling of Quality Building Materials

to

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS
Midland, Texas

Be Prepared-with America's Long Mileage Tire



America's Top Quality Tire

- LONGEST MILEAGE KNOWN
- QUICKEST STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD
- GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION
- SMOOTHEST RIDE OF ANY TIRE
- QUIETEST RUNNING TREAD
- SMARTEST STYLING

With the future so uncertain—you need Top-Quality tires—long mileage you can depend on: General. Equip your car now—at present prices—save money—aid the conservation of rubber. Get General—the tire that will give you more miles per pound of rubber. See us today!

Note: We have on hand numerous brand new tires, fully guaranteed, which were removed from new cars where the owner paid extra money for Generals. These tires can be bought at special prices.

Broadway Garage

HEJL'S SERVICE
207 West Wall—Phone 140—Midland, Texas

YOU GET LOTS OF "Eye Appeal"

--- and smooth riding too in any one of these New General Motors Automobiles

Chevrolet

Oldsmobile

Buick

Cadillac

Attend The
MIDLAND RODEO
August 30 and 31
September 1

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall

Midland, Texas

Rodeo Officials

Clarence Scharbauer, president, Foy Proctor and Roy Parks, vice presidents, (Parks, chairman of sponsor's events), Leonard Proctor, John Dublin, Roy Parks, and W. B. Simpson, rodeo committee.

J. E. (Bob) Hill and J. T. Baker, tickets.

Stanton Brunson, director colt show.

M. F. King, Hence Barrow and Hugh Barnes, colt show, committee.

Chappell Davis, director gaited horse show.

C. T. McLaughlin, announcer and R. A. May, judge — Gaited horse show.

George Glass, M. F. King, Aldredge Estes, Guy Cowden, and T. Paul Barron, parade committee.

Bill Collins, publicity director.

T. Paul Barron and J. N. Allison, publicity committeemen.

Johnnie Jordan, rodeo announcer.

Cecil King, concessions.

George Barton, official program.

Two Pass Radio Operators Test

A Midland city patrolman, Jack Deavenport, and former officer, Glen Hudson, were notified by the Federal Communications Commission they had passed examinations as third-class police radio operators.

Members of the department and others took the examination several weeks ago. Acting Chief Frank Manning said results of other examinations were expected this week.

Midland has not received a reply from the FCC on its application for a two-way police radio system. Equipment has been received and the department will install it when approval is given.

An application filed several weeks ago was returned to the FCC after minor corrections had been made.

Asks Midland Women Finish Sewing Quotas

An appeal to Midland women to assist in finishing the quota of Red Cross sewing was voiced Saturday by Mrs. John Shipley.

It was imperative that the sewing quota now on hand be completed immediately in order that the chapter may sew for Army and Navy hospitals, she said.

The Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, is open five days a week from 9 a. m. until 12. Midland women were urged to assist in the work.

Midland Hotel Men To Greeters Meeting

Cy Jones, Jack Petosky, and Red Meyers of Midland attended a meeting of the West Texas Hotel Greeters Association in Odessa Saturday.

A dance Saturday night closed the conclave. Business sessions and a chicken barbecue were given.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds.

A. B. Pou and wife to Cecil R. Scribner and wife, the east forty feet of lot 2, block 21, Haley Heights Addition.

E. P. Kenner to J. V. Gant and wife, lot four block 55, West End.

B. G. Grafa and wife to Russell O. Smith, lot 4 and the north sixteen feet of lot 3, block 12, Elmwood.

Alice Stevens and husband to P. A. Childress, lot 5 block 22, Midland Heights Addition.

W. R. Paris and wife to Hazel Graven, all of lots 12 and 13, block 2, West Midland.

D. W. Rutherford and wife to S. E. Burnett and wife, lot 9 block 46, West End.

B. G. Grafa and wife to John M. Rush, south 55 feet of lot 9 and the N. 20 feet of lot 10 block 3, Ridglea Addition.

W. P. Dykema and wife to A. and L. Housing and Lumber Co. lot 10 and the west half of lot 11 block 23, High School Addition.

Jett Cowden and husband to Tom C. Bobo, all of lot 4 and the west 20 feet of lot 3, block 14, West End.

Dallas Takes Lead In Week's Building With \$398,000 Total

By The Associated Press

Dallas, hovering among the leaders throughout the year, took the top notch in Texas building permits for the last week with a seven-day total of \$398,813.

Houston, with a current 1941 total of \$13,525,784, was the week's runner-up with \$371,305.

Fort Worth was the only other Texas city in the \$100,000 class.

Totals include:

CITY	WEEK	YEAR
Dallas	\$398,813	\$6,789,752
Houston	371,305	13,525,784
Fort Worth	120,634	4,534,364
Galveston	80,102	3,611,353
Amarillo	72,615	1,797,253
Corpus Christi	58,340	10,447,749
Lubbock	54,269	2,328,628
Port Arthur	44,294	815,298
Waco	24,400	3,480,761
Wichita Falls	17,325	1,030,373
Corsicana	7,675	117,925
Midland	6,880	364,125

Jaycee Chamber Lists Personnel For Rodeo Tour

Personnel and sponsoring business firms for the Jaycees' goodwill trip to publicize the Midland Rodeo, which moves out Monday, were announced Saturday.

Individuals and firms include: Dan Hudson, Hotel Scharbauer; James Wilson, Lowe's Service Station; U. A. Hyde, Midland Hardware and Furniture Co.; Hubert Hoover, Southern Body Works; Ellis Conner, Piggly Wiggly; Houston Hill, Midwest Lumber Co.; Langdon Tennis, Barron's Supply Store; C. Ed Prichard, Retail Merchants Association; Leonard Skaggs, West-Tex Food Market; Merritt F. Hines, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Bill Portwood, Texas Electric Service Co.; Taylor Cole, University Lands; Bill Collins, Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Crain, Crawford Hotel; Dick Hinkle, Standard Oil Company of Texas; E. D. Richardson, First National Bank; George H. Philippus, Wadley's; Tom Wilson, Wilson Dry Goods; Ralph Geisler, Petroleum Building; R. J. Kelly, Shasta Oil Co.; Thad Steele, El Toro Cement; Butler Hurley, Hurley's Sandwich Shop.

Jack Daniel, White's Auto Store; Marvin English, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.; Francis Weaver, Mackey Motors Co.; Ken Ellis, Log Cabin Inn; Jess Aiken, Grand Prize Brewery; Chas. Wright, Dunagan Sales Company; Frank Manning, Midland Police Department; G. B. Hallman, Sheriff's Office; Clint Dunagan, Midland Bottling Company; Roy DeWolfe, West Texas Gas Co.; Sam Beatty, The Reporter-Telegram; C. L. Gladden, Midland Motors.

West Texas Office Supply, Midland National Bank, Barrow Furniture Company, Scharbauer Office Shop, Sparks and Barron, Sublette, McRea & Seely, Continental Oil Company, Midland Shop for Men, and City Cleaners also will have representatives, which had not been selected Saturday night.

Reservations still may be made with J. B. Crain at Crawford Hotel.

West Texas Office Supply, Midland National Bank, Barrow Furniture Company, Scharbauer Office Shop, Sparks and Barron, Sublette, McRea & Seely, Continental Oil Company, Midland Shop for Men, and City Cleaners also will have representatives, which had not been selected Saturday night.

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CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE NEW FABRICS SHOWN IN FULL LENGTHS



ORDER YOUR CLOTHES NOW
TAILORED-TO-ORDER

by

E. V. Price & Co.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 26-27

You will enjoy new style, new comfort, longer wear and satisfaction in Ed. V. Price & Co. fashion-tested clothes. They are cut and tailored-to-order especially for you. The fabric you like best — from a selection of more than 300 distinctive new woollens — is made up in the model most flattering to your build. Be sure to visit our display.

Wadley's

Together For The Sixth Time



Judy Garland makes her sixth appearance opposite Mickey Rooney and her third appearance in a Hardy Family picture in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," now playing at the Yucca Theatre. In the new story Andy, having graduated from high school, sets out to conquer New York only to be saved from its pitfalls by Judy, playing her role of Betsy Booth.

Labor Organization Protests Sales Tax To Senate Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—A protest by the American Federation of Labor against any form of general sales tax was made to the Senate finance committee Saturday as it concluded hearings on the \$3,236,700,000 new tax bill.

W. C. Hushing, AFL legislative representative, also objected to lowering of income tax exemptions and told the committee:

"Those are the kind of levies which might change the political complexion of Congress."

"That might be a very hard thing," rejoined Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), an advocate of a general manufacturers' sales tax.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the committee, which has been listening to complaints of some 150 assorted witnesses for 16 days, would begin executive sessions on the record-breaking revenue measure Monday.

He added that the committee hoped to complete its revision of the House-approved bill by the next weekend and send it on for consideration of the entire Senate. One of the main issues before the committee, he said, would be the question of a sales tax.

Warfare . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ed within 50 miles of Russia's second biggest city, the former St. Petersburg, founded on the marshy shores of the Gulf of Finland by Peter the Great in 1703.

On the west, a third threat to the city arose in German forces striking from the rail gateway to Kingisepp, 75 miles or less away.

Inside Leningrad, every available citizen toiled feverishly, erecting fortifications at the city's approaches, throwing up street barricades, and converting homes and factories into strongholds.

Defenses along the three great canals intersecting the metropolis were expected to exact a bitter toll, once the Germans actually arrive.

Congressmen---

(Continued from page 1)

I enclose you herewith copy of our itinerary, so that you will know where to communicate with me if you so desire.

"I am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you and my many friends in that section."

Collins telegraphed Congressman Thompson for the hat and shirt sizes of the committeemen so the rodeo attire will be ready for them on arrival here.

Labor Day will be a holiday at Sloan Field and all work will be suspended, but Army officials and executives of the contracting company, Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, Inc., will be on hand to confer with the congressional committee.

WELCOME

Ride

YELLOW CAB

Phone 555



Phone 30

101 S. Carrizo

Welcome, Podner

to the

Midland Rodeo

Middleton Cleaners

Wednesday & Thursday
Aug. 27th & 28th

at Wadley's

Two Days Sale FUR COATS

NEWEST 1941-1942 STYLES

from

HERMAN and BEN MARKS
DETROIT

IMPORTANT SAVINGS

will prevail during this special sale at our store. It will pay you to see this presentation of fur beauty . . . furs of supreme quality styled in the latest fashions . . . furs you can buy with Absolute Confidence.

While we do not quote prices in this Ad, we want you to know that these Fur Coats, from this nationally famous Wholesale Fur House, are the greatest "BUYS" it has been our good fortune to offer in many years. By all means attend this event, early.

Mr. R. J. Marks

Fur expert and representative of Marks
Furs will personally assist you in making your selection.

Now IS THE TIME TO BUY
YOUR FUR COAT! THERE IS NO
SOUNDER INVESTMENT TODAY!

Wadley's

Market Finishes Indifferent Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Saturday finished a mild recovery week with one foot on the ground and the other poised indecisively.

Except for scattered favorites, gains in the brief session were in minor fractions and recessions were just about as negligible. Steels, rails and utilities managed to edge forward but other groups displayed considerable irregularity.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.2 and on the week showed a net gain of .4. A few low-priced issues expanded the volume to 150,560 shares against last Saturday's 119,600 which was the second smallest turnover in a year. Of 425 stocks traded—about one-third of the number listed on the exchange—102 were up, 120 down and 143 unchanged.

Forty-Five Couples Dance At Shell Party

Approximately 45 couples danced at the Midland Shell Club dance at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night.

Marie Hetuck's "Queens of Swing," all-girl orchestra from Amarillo, played.

Bus Service To Sloan Field Starts

The Midland-Odessa Bus Line Saturday started Service between Midland and Sloan Field, site of the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center.

Passengers board buses at Colorado and Missouri streets. A temporary schedule was announced and officials pointed out it is subject to change without notice.

Receives And Pays Bill, But No Service Granted

An owner of a fashionable livery stable here years ago approached Allen (Tooley) Tolbert and said, "Here's your bill for this month—\$8.50."

Tolbert protested, "But I haven't used any horse and buggy from livery stable this month!"

"H-a-r-u-m-p-h! I know you haven't. But it was there for you."

YUCCA Today—Monday & Tuesday



MICKEY and JUDY TOGETHER AGAIN!

Laughs begin for you when Andy steps forth into L-i-f-e, with a capital L! Pronto, three girls rush into his arms! Or vice versa!

"LIFE begins FOR ANDY HARDY"

LEWIS with MICKEY STONE • ROONEY

Fay HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD SARA HADEN PATRICIA DANE RAY McDONALD and JUDY GARLAND

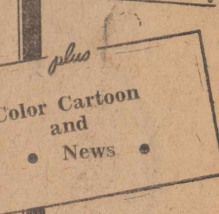
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ



JUDY SINGS!



ANDY'S NEW GAL!



Color Cartoon and News

RITZ

TODAY—MON., TUES.

"Youngers vs. Jesse James"

"Bad Men of Missouri"

Wayne Morris Jane Wyman Denis Morgan

Thrills—Action



News

10c REX 20c

TODAY—MONDAY

In Technicolor
Don Ameche
Betty Grable
Carmen Miranda
In

"That Night In Rio"

TUES.-WED.

George Brent
Ann Sheridan

"Honeymoon for Three"

Rodeo Officials

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Lease-Lend Request Will Exclude Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration lieutenants disclosed Saturday the new lease-lend appropriation to be asked of Congress will approximate \$5,000,000,000 and will provide no funds for Soviet Russia.

Congressional leaders discussed an additional lease-lend appropriation with the President earlier this week. A well-informed official, unwilling to be quoted by name, said Saturday the Chief Executive had agreed at that time that none of the new money would go to Russia.

Instead, it was said, the Russians probably will be given credit if they need it. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, already has intimated a loan might be made to Russia to help finance purchases of war equipment in this country.

FIGURING ON A NEW ROOF?

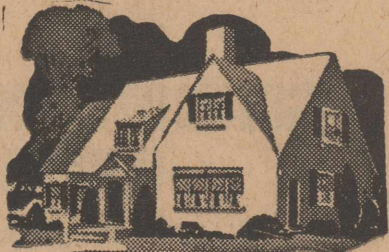
If So—See Us!

Built-Up Roof . . . Tar & Gravel . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . Siding . . . Clay Tile . . . Asbestos Shingles . . . Sheet Metal.

Branch & Shepard Roofing & Sheet Metal Works

Telephone 887

208 So. Main St.



Howdy
Friends---

We hope you have
Lots of Fun at the

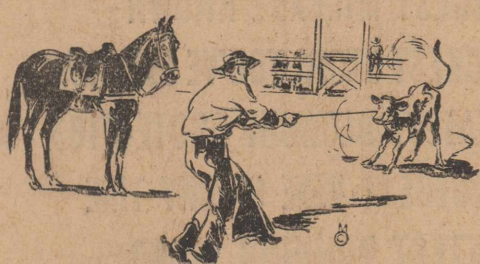
Rodeo

And we're countin' on feedin'
a passel of you folks at

Sledge's Cafe

110 S. Main

Welcome . . . Rodeo Visitors



And if you need

STOCK VACCINES

"See Us Before You Buy"

We Have a Complete
Line of Lederle
Stock Vaccines

Cameron's Central Pharmacy

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

Jimmie Lott
RPH

A. E. Cameron
RPH

First With the News

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

Midland's Home Newspaper

Cowgirl Sponsors Will Play Important Part In Rodeo Weekend Events

Coffee Is Courtesy

Mrs. Chas. Brown Is Complimented At Farewell Affair

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Charles Brown who is leaving Midland soon with Mr. Brown to make their home on a ranch at Llano, Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, and Mrs. Paula Vogel entertained with a coffee and surprise gift shower at Mrs. Vogel's home, 1607 W. Texas, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and honoree.

Bowls of crepe myrtle and clusters of roses, gladiolas, and other garden flowers were used at vantage points in the rooms.

Mrs. Susie Graves Noble and Miss Elma Graves, sisters of the honoree, poured for guests, presiding at the coffee table which was centered with a silver bowl of fruit.

Gifts presented to Mrs. Brown were opened and inspected and the time was spent informally.

The invitation list included: The honoree, Mmes. L. A. Absher, E. H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Tom C. Bobo, L. G. Byerley, E. H. Ellison, W. H. Gilmore, J. Howard Hodges, O. J. Hubbard, George Kidd, J. Webb Miller, Roy Parks, A. P. Shirey, Tom Sloan, R. C. Tucker, J. M. White, E. Hazen Woods, Wm. J. Penn, Miss Lydie G. Watson.

Mmes. P. F. Bridgewater, Russell C. Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, R. B. Cowden, John Dublin, Geo. Glass, O. B. Holt, Wallace Irwin, R. E. Kinsey, Chas. L. Klapproth, J. R. Martin, J. M. Speed Sr., Fred Turner, Frank Williamson.

Mmes. E. G. Bedford, Bill Blevins, Louis Thomas, Tom Potter, W. P. Z. German, Jr., H. E. Harrington, J. Wray Campbell, J. H. Elder, Frank Miller, Dick Knox, J. R. Crump, Foy Proctor, Chas. Sherwood, Don Sivalls, Lee Cornelius, Dick Graves, John B. Pickering, B. W. Stevens, Clint Myrick, Hal Peck, Fred Cowden.

Mmes. F. C. Cummings, Lamar Lunt, A. Lekisch, Kurt Lekisch, Wade Heath, F. R. Schenck, R. P. Coats, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Mmes. Tom Parker, James H. Chaple, R. E. Kinsey, Glenn Lewis, Susie Graves Noble, Miss Elma Graves, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Mmes. J. L. Greene, W. F. Hejl, and H. B. Prickett.

San Angelo Jaycees To Be Host For Boosters

Midland goodwill rodeo trippers Monday night will be guests of the San Angelo Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon.

The boosters have been asked to present the program.

Stanton Girl's Engagement To Be Announced

Miss Beth Houston Will Become Bride Of Bert Fowler

To announce the engagement of her daughter, Beth Houston, to S. B. Fowler, Jr., of Odessa, Mrs. H. A. Houston of Stanton will be hostess to a group of relatives and close friends with a swimming party and breakfast here, Sunday morning.

After gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, the guests will drive from Stanton to Midland for a swim at Pagoda Pool. Afterward they will go to Hotel Scharbauer where breakfast will be served in the Blue Room. The party will be seated at one long table laid in white, with vases of cut flowers centering its length.

Mrs. Houston will be seated at the head of the table with the honoree facing her.

Place cards will be small bridges to whose bouquets cards will be attached reading "Beth and Bert, September the 14th, 1941."

Miss Houston will wear a hand-knit green sports frock with accessories in brown.

Guests, besides the honoree, will be her sister, Miss Josephine Houston, her cousin, Miss Jane Stephens of Sierra Blanca, Mrs. J. D. Poel, Misses Angela and Loretta Schell, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Misses Dorothy Hamilton and Louise Whitson of Midland.

Miss Dorothy Lee Bassett, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. M. S. Estes, Mrs. J. C. Sales, Mrs. Woodford Sales, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Miss Jayne Tidmore of Midland, Miss Nina Holder, and Mrs. Glen Cox.

Single Girls Predominate In Winning Sponsors

Among the six cowgirl sponsors who have been winners at Midland Rodeos in the past, two have been married women. Curiously enough, they were winners at the first two shows—Mrs. Tommie Williams of Fort Davis being "Miss 1935" and Mrs. Louis Roberson of Pecos "Miss 1936."

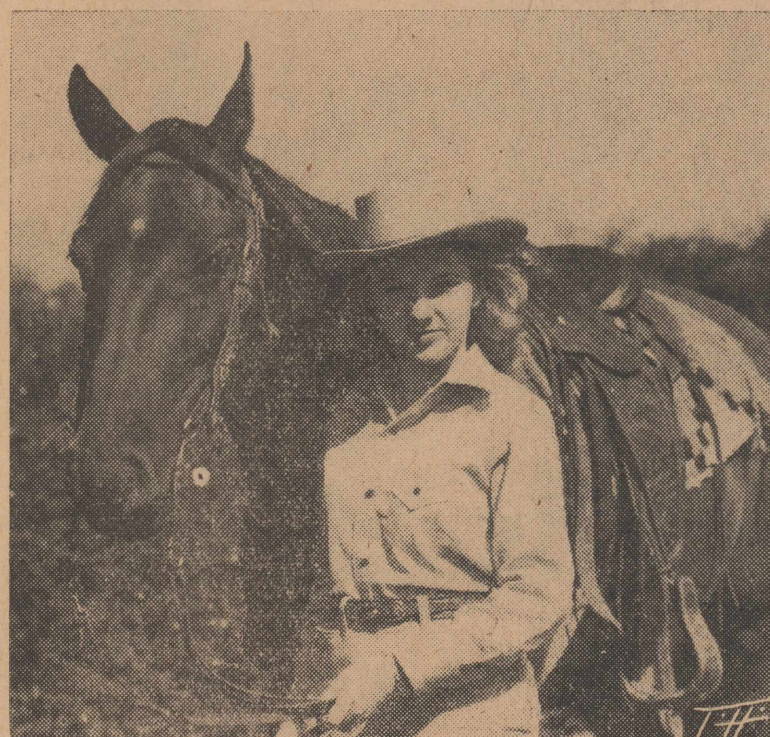
The other four have been single girls at the time they won their titles, although two of them have married since.

Miss Fern Sawyer of Brownfield was winner in 1937; Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Big Spring, in 1938; Miss Margaret Owens of Big Lake, in 1939; and Miss Annabelle Edwards, Big Spring, in 1940.

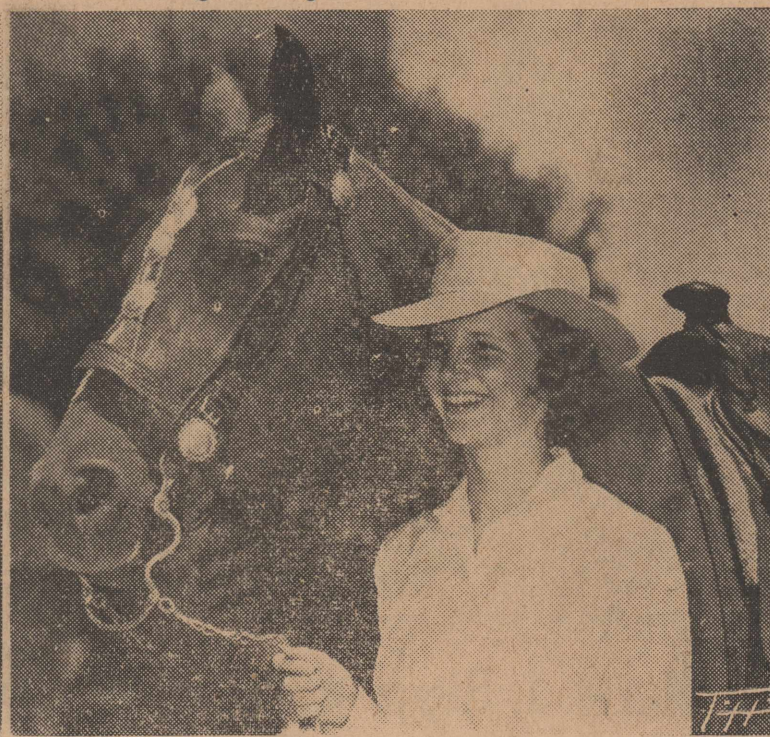
The Edwards girls are sisters.

Miss Mary Nell Edwards and Miss Margaret Owens have both followed the "altar trail," since their winning appearances here.

Midland's Hostesses For Visiting Cowgirls



Miss Jo Ann Proctor



Miss Nancy LaForce

Duet Of Hostesses Will Introduce The Visiting Sponsors To Hospitalities

Midland has appointed two young girls to serve as hostesses for the large group of cowgirls who will be here for the sponsors' contest next week-end. They will welcome the visitors, ride with them in the parade and in arena appearances, and take part in social affairs, but will not be eligible to compete for the handsome prizes offered.

Miss Jo Ann Proctor will share with Miss Nancy LaForce the duties of hostess for visiting cowgirls of the sponsors' contest in the 1941 Midland Rodeo.

"Rodeoing" comes naturally to Miss Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, prominent ranch couple here. She was "Miss Midland" at last year's rodeo and has represented the town on various other occasions.

"Singing Cowgirl" The title of "singing cowgirl" might aptly be applied to her. Singing is her hobby and although she has never formally studied voice, she started singing while a student in Junior High School and is in demand for solos on many occasions. She is a member of the choral club in Midland High School where she will be a senior the coming term and sang in the girls' trio last year. She sings cowboy songs, it goes without saying, and the ones she sings most often are "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and "Singing in the Saddle."

She plans to study voice in the future.

In Pep Squad

As a member of the Q. V. V. social club, she enjoys parties and the other merry-makings of her crowd with all the zest of any other 16-year-old girl. She's a member of the high school pep squad, too.

Although her parents formerly lived on the ranch and she was taught for a while by a governess, Jo Ann has attended school practically all her life in Midland, where

Sixteen-year-old Nancy LaForce, cohostess with Miss Jo Ann Proctor at this year's rodeo, lists riding as her chief hobby.

She came here about three years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, and in that time has become a devotee of the saddle. She represented Midland at Big Spring and Colorado City events.

Her mount during the rodeo this year will be a chestnut mare named "Pensere" but called "Pansy" for short.

Swims And Dances

Besides riding, Miss LaForce swims and dances, and plays a little tennis. She doesn't care for domestic occupations as cooking or housework.

She will be a senior in Midland High School in the coming term. She is a member of the pep squad and of the Sub-Deb social club.

Nancy has chosen Stephens College at Columbia Mo., to continue her education after high school graduation. She plans to study art.

The Proctors live at 103 North G street.

To Ride Same Pony

This year she will ride the same pony, a little bay, which was her mount at last year's show.

"His real name is 'Skeeter' but some of the cowboys call him 'Little Breeches,'" she explained.

A petite blond, with blue eyes, she usually chooses blue and white for her riding costumes.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Pre-nuptial courtesies which will make the days busy ones for Miss Maxine Sill until her marriage Thursday to Walter Kenneth Graham were in full swing this week-end, with plans already underway for more parties before the wedding day.

Mrs. Lawrence Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. David B. Lawrence, sister of Miss Sill, who is here from New Orleans, Louisiana, for the wedding, will be the hostess for a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

Appointments featured a color scheme of pink, green, and white. Central arrangement for the table was a bowl of good luck mints in horseshoe shape, bearing the names, "Maxine and Walter," with wee lilies of the valley on the tips of the horseshoes. A silver clipper of white mints stood in the bowl.

Between the centerpiece and either end of the table was a mound of pink roses from which each guest received a corsage.

Tiny inch-high dolls dressed as brides with tulle veils carried out the party motif on the white place cards.

Miss Sill was presented with a corsage of white gardenias.

Covers were laid for: The honoree, Mmes. John B. Thomas, Harry H. Yeager, J. D. Bodkins, C. L. Chase, H. L. Haag, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mmes. P. O. Sill,

Novel Map Theme Marks Appointments

Mrs. C. M. Linehan and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann were hostesses for a morning bridge and luncheon honoring Miss Sill Saturday at Mrs. Beckmann's home, 410 W. Illinois.

The bride-elect's favorite colors, pink and blue, were carried out in party detail. Pink roses and pink zinnias decorated the rooms.

Miss Sill was presented with a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Pink and blue nosegays each held in an old-fashioned frill were presented to guests from the centerpiece which was the seated figure of a bride in wedding gown and veil surrounded by the flowers.

The maps of Texas, home of Miss Sill, and Pennsylvania, home of Mr. Graham, were cleverly carried out in tallies for the bridge games and in a novel gift for the honoree.

The latter was a map of Texas in pink, posed against a background of blue. Marked on the map were the points in the state which had played a part in the romance of the betrothed couple, these being illustrated by appropriate drawings. For example, Midland was marked as

(See Mrs. LAWRENCE, page 2)

(See MAP THEME, page 2)

Feminine Contestants Will Be Honored At Dance And Breakfast As Courtesies; Will Ride In Parade, Appear In Arena

Though the cowboy traditionally holds a "place in the sun" during Rodeo Days and the crowd pays tribute to his high qualities of heart and strength, the cowgirl now has come into her own during the annual celebration.

Representatives of various towns and ranches over West Texas and New Mexico will converge on Midland next week-end to take part in the Midland Rodeo's cowgirl sponsors' contest, one of the greatest events of its kind in the rodeo world.

Glamor and ability go hand-in-hand in the winners of the cowgirl contests. Appearance of the girl riders, their horses, and their ability to handle their mounts while successfully completing the tests are all considered in deciding the Rodeo Queen for the year.

Social Affairs Are Planned For Visitors

It won't be a case of "all work and no play" for the cowgirls who gather to enter the sponsors' contest.

True, festivities of a social nature will be sandwiched in between rodeo arena appearances of the visitors but they will be given nevertheless.

The girls will be introduced at the "rodeo revue" to be presented at the Yucca Theatre, Friday evening by members of the Civic Theatre. This will be a prelude to the regular festivities of the weekend.

Ball and Breakfast

Saturday night, August 30, the sponsors' ball, annually a highlight in entertainment for the cowgirls, will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer under auspices of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club. Sponsors and their escorts will be honored guests.

C. A. Rogers' orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the ball will follow the evening rodeo performance in order that the girls may attend.

A breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, August 31, will be another high point in entertainment of the visiting cowgirls. Handsome souvenirs will be presented to the sponsors.

Miss Jo Ann Proctor and Miss Nancy LaForce will be cohostesses to the out-of-town guests.

Miss Annabelle Edwards of Big Spring winner of the 1940 sponsors' contest will hold her title until a new rodeo queen is chosen to be "Miss 1941."

Roy Parks is chairman of sponsors.

TO GIFT SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills and Miss Mamie Belle McKee leave Sunday for Dallas to attend the gift show.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. S. W. Price and children of Brownfield are weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, and family.

Riding Is A Favorite Diversion For Sponsors

What are the cowgirls like? A cross-section of their hopes, ambitions, likes, and even their physical appearance may be found in the several brief stories below. These girls are only a few of those who will compete for the title of "Miss 1941" of the Midland Rodeo but they may be taken as typical.

Sponsor Has Always Lived On A Ranch

"I've always lived on a ranch," says Miss Elma Lois Hardin, sponsor from Tularosa, New Mexico. Her ranch home is in the San Andres Mountains, 42 miles east of Hot Springs, New Mexico. The brand is the Half-Circle K.

Miss Hardin's ambition is to have a big ranch.

Her favorite recreations are riding and dancing. She likes square dancing and, in fact, any kind of dancing.

Outside the sponsors' contest, she finds calf-roping the most interesting event in the rodeo arena.

The New Mexico cowgirl's mount for the rodeo will be a brown horse appropriately called "Star" as he has a star between his eyes.

Miss Hardin has blonde hair and blue eyes and is five feet six and a half inches in height.

Lazy A Sponsor Is Blue-Eyed Blonde

When Mrs. Virginia Moore, sponsor from the Lazy A Ranch in Pecos County, appears in the parades and various events of the cowgirl contest here she will be following her favorite entertainment—riding. Her mount will be a small dun paint with a white mane and tail.

Even her ambition runs in line with her liking for western life for what she wants in the future is to have a ranch of her own.

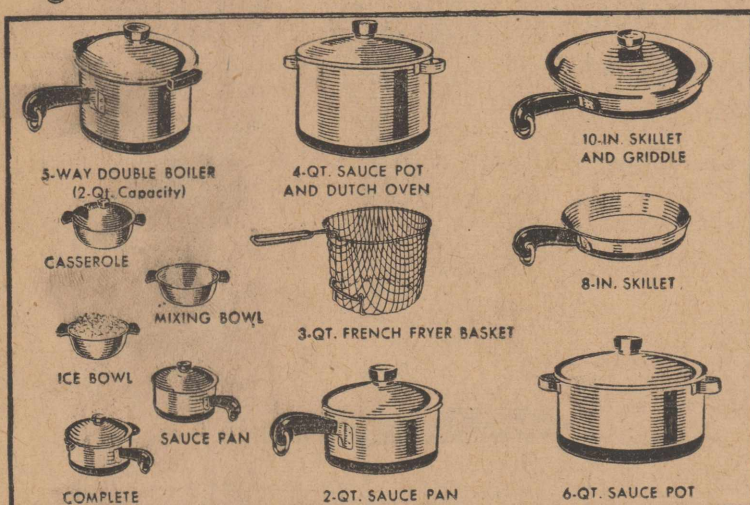
Her favorite cowboy song is "Empty Saddles."

Outside the sponsors' contest, she

(See SPONSORS, page 3)

HEALTHFUL WATERLESS COOKING SPECIAL! (ALL-PURPOSE SET)

REVERE COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL WARE



ONLY

\$19.95

- Preserves minerals and vitamins—retains natural color and flavor.
- Indestructible—complete kitchen unit.
- Always clean.
- Won't burn through.
- Lasts a lifetime—saving on food and fuel pay for set.

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EVERYTHING for baby from SLEEPERS to CREEPERS



Dress up your little precious for precious little, this fall and winter. Our infant wear is finely, smoothly finished.

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A Complete Selection of Shower Gifts

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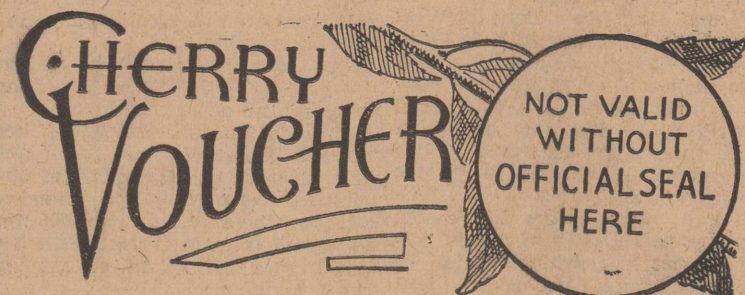
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FASHIONS FOR A SMART START IN LIFE

A NEW SYSTEM OF BUYING



Your sales slips, coupons, labels, cash receipts or other identification of the members listed below are now redeemable for

CHERRY VOUCHERS

EXCHANGE YOUR VOUCHERS FOR YOUR CHOICE OF FREE PREMIUMS now on display at Midland Walgreen Agency Drug Store.

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| Midland Floral Co. | Windham's Service Station |
| Midland Glass & Paint Co. | Williams Studio |
| Midland Walgreen Drug Store | Adams Extracts |
| Oriental Cleaners & Dyers | Kool & Raleigh Cigarettes |
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CHERRY VOUCHERS given on cash purchases and on accounts paid in full by 10th of month following purchase.



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Always use Arden Cleansing Cream and Arden Skin Lotion together for thorough cleansing. Have these two lovely Elizabeth Arden Essential Preparations now, at a wonderful saving!

ARDEN CLEANSING CREAM	ARDEN SKIN LOTION
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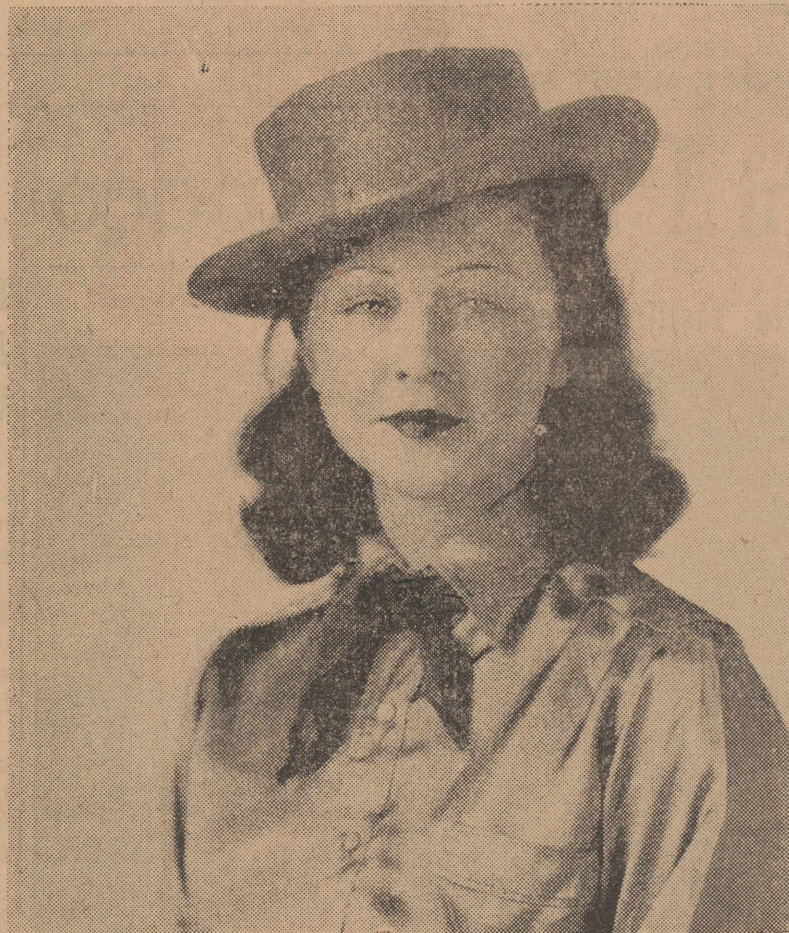
Barney Greathouse, Owner
Phone 258 — We Deliver

New Mexico Rider



Miss Daisy Chambers, sponsor for Lovington, New Mexico.

Rides For Colorado City



Miss Dortha Merket, sponsor from Colorado City.

Hails From Crane



Miss Billie Morton, sponsor from Crane.

Sponsor For Iraan



Miss Billye Cade rides for Iraan.

Cowgirl Cattle Penning Contest Will Be Feature

The highlight of the cowgirl sponsor events at the 1941 Midland Rodeo will be the cattle penning contest at the final rodeo performance Monday night.

The contest will be open to the top five winners in the regular sponsor contest at the rodeo and to previous first place winners at Midland rodeos, with the exception of previous cattle penning contest winners and their mounts.

This interesting event will test the ability of both horse and rider and will be one of the top-notch attractions of the entire classic.

Coach Will Be Prize

Each contestant will be allowed to pen two cattle, with a time limit of one and a half minutes each. Scoring will be on the basis of 50 per cent for the rider and 50 per cent for the horse. Judges will pick the winner.

Grand prize in the event will be a \$350 Hobbs DeLuxe Horse Coach. Winner of the contest at the 1939 rodeo was Mary Nell Edwards of Big Spring, while Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, New Mexico, was the 1940 winner.

Elma Jean Noble Entertains For Gloria Coryell

Honoring Miss Gloria Coryell, who is leaving Midland Tuesday to make her home at Wichita Falls, Elma Jean Noble was hostess for a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, 1211 West Illinois, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Coryell, a 1941 graduate of Midland High School, will enter the University of Texas for the fall session.

Zinnias, marigolds, honeysuckle, and roses were used in floral arrangements for the playing rooms.

Prize for high cut went to Mary Helen Walker and for low cut to Melba Schlosser.

At tea time a refreshment course featuring pink-and-white ice cream was served.

Gifts were presented to the honor guest.

The invitation list included: The honoree, Elma Ann Tolbert, Marilyn Sidwell, Nancy LaForce, Jo Ann Proctor, Betty Burnett, Charlotte Kimsey, Mary Helen Walker, Melba Schlosser, Jane Hill, Emily Lamar, Maxine Stewart, Louise Cox, Hilda Vogel, Frances Ellen Link, Sue Shepard, Maxine Hughes and Nellie Bedford.

Ticket Information

Admission, each show, adults \$1, and children 40 cents, good in any part of grandstand except reserved section and boxes. Reserved seats in center of grandstand, 50 cents for each performance.

Books of ten tickets, available as gifts to friends or customers, good at any performance, \$10.

Mrs. Marie J. Riggs Who Gained The Title Of "The Cattle Queen Of The West" Is Remembered By Oldtimers From Her Long Residence Here

Though their labor has often gone unsung, women have always had their part in the cattle industry, whether as the glamorized cowgirl sponsor of the present day or as the important but rarely-famed wife, daughter, or sweetheart of the ranchman or cowboy. Now and then some woman has gained prominence through her business success in cattle ventures.

Oldtimers in Midland will remember the town's own "Cattle Queen of the West," who made her home here for 23 years before her death in 1920. She was Mrs. Marie Jane Riggs, widow of Samuel R. Riggs, who took over and developed her husband's cattle business after his death.

"The Cattle Industry of Texas and Adjacent Territory," a huge tome printed in 1895, devotes considerable space to Mrs. Riggs, publishing her photograph and lauding her unusual success and her energetic, decisive character.

Reared in Illinois. Although she won widespread recognition in Texas, Mrs. Riggs was not a native of the state. She was born in Clinton, Illinois, in November, 1842, daughter of John McCord and Sarah Simmons Watt McCord, and a descendant of the McCords of Scotland. She was reared in Illinois and in May, 1860, was married to Samuel R. Riggs. The couple had only one child, a son, who died when a baby.

Mr. Riggs was a practical farmer and stock raiser until 1870, when he entered the banking business in his home county. He conducted this successfully until forced to leave it on account of his failing health.

To West Texas In 1880. He and Mrs. Riggs came to West Texas in 1880, settling in Palo Pinto County. He entered ranching on a large scale and eventually the couple moved to Colorado City. Mrs. Riggs lived on there for a considerable time after the death of her husband which occurred in 1883 at Mineral Wells.

A short time before his death, "The Cattle Industry of Texas" relates in its biographical sketch of the cattlemaster, Mr. Riggs had turned his cattle over to Robert Nesbitt for a period of ten years. Mrs. Riggs soon grew dissatisfied with the arrangement and purchased Mr. Nesbitt's interest, assuming control of the cattle and retaining her range.

She took over the active manage-



Mrs. Marie J. Riggs.

ment of her property in 1885 and it was then that she acquired her title of "The Cattle Queen of the West."

To Mallet Range. In 1886 she had her cattle moved to the Mallet range on the eastern border of New Mexico and they were held there for several years, increasing rapidly.

town, was marked on these the jaw, RR on the hip, M on the shoulder and other markings. Although up until the time of her retirement preceding her death, she was consulted on all matters of importance concerning the management of the business, she did not do any of the actual work with the cattle, such as riding or helping in the roundup.

She was a member of the Cattle Raisers Association in a time when feminine members of that organization were few.

Traveled Widely. She enjoyed visiting her friends and traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. She made two trips to Europe and toured the Holy Land.

Her home in Midland, on the corner of Big Spring and Wall Street, had an air of dignity and was noted for its handsome appointments.

Along with her efficiency as a business woman in a day when career women were practically unheard-of, Mrs. Riggs retained the truly feminine taste for pretty clothes as her photographs prove. One of them shows her in an elaborate gown with dropped-shoulder de-

Map Theme . . .

(Continued from page 1) the scene of their meeting, Dallas where she went for her trousseau, and Lubbock as the scene of their future home.

Half the tallies were shaped like maps of Texas and these were in pink tied with blue. On them Midland was marked and the legend, "Southern Belle Sill." Other tallies, in blue tied with pink, were shaped like the Pennsylvania map. Johnstown, the bridegroom-elect's hometown, was marked on these and they bore the words, "Yankee Doodle Graham."

Five games of bridge were played, with high score prize going to Mrs. David B. Lawrence of New Orleans, Louisiana, sister of the honoree, and second high to Mrs. W. B. Robinson. Both presented their awards to Miss Sill who received from the hostesses a large pink Cambridge China shell as a container for flowers.

Luncheon followed the bridge games. Miss Sill wore a sky blue wool suit with belt of brown and blue plaid. Her hat and purse were in the same material as the belt.

Present were: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. P. O. Sill, her sister, Mrs. Lawrence, Mmes. Harvey Herd, L. C. Chase, Geo. Byrne, Sol Burnett, W. B. Robinson, J. R. Brooks, John Younger, Herbert Moore, Stanley Moore, Miss Charlene Hutchings, Miss Anabel Youngblood, Miss Evelyn Haag, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence . . .

(Continued From Page One)

John Hix, Oliver Haag, C. M. Lineham, H. L. Beckmann, Geo. Byrne, Phil Scharbauer, and the hostess.

Light-weight wool in a deep pink shade fashioned Miss Sill's dress which was worn with a brown felt hat and brown lizard bag and shoes.

Informal parties for Miss Sill and Mr. Graham the past week included a dinner given by Mrs. C. L. Chase on Sunday night and a party for which Mrs. C. M. Lineham was hostess on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Huff of Wichita Falls was to arrive in Midland this weekend to be a guest at the wedding.

SPONSORS DANCE

Saturday, Aug. 30



In the Air-Conditioned

Crystal Ballroom
Hotel Scharbauer

Music By
C. A. Rogers and His Orchestra

Sponsored By
Junior Woman's Wednesday Club

AFTER THE RODEO
Admission \$1.65 Couple

Benefit Student Loan Fund

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Take a late portrait of Mother and Dad with you—you'll find it a great comfort while you're away. See that they stop at our studio soon. No appointment necessary.

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FOR PERFECT FOOD KEEPING

When you are Hot and Thirsty Drop in at Your Nearest Cold Drink Stand and Get an ICE COLD Drink.

Southern Ice Co.

See the New Coolerator Refrigerator
310 So. Main—Midland—Phone 5



Fourteen Attend Weekly Meeting Of Bible Class

Mrs. S. L. Alexander continued her discussion of "Diggers for Facts" at the meeting of Belmont Bible Class Friday afternoon, with Mrs. A. C. Moore, 310 South F Street.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. H. M. Reagle and dismissal prayer by Mrs. V. O. Baldrige.

A refreshment course was served to two visitors, Mrs. G. R. Beaudry of Fort Worth and Mrs. A. E. Patterson, and the following twelve members: Mmes. Gladys Holster, Reagle, W. M. Craft, A. B. Stickney, Baldrige, L. Bryan, Alexander, J. D. Webb, W. P. Collins, W. L. Sutton, W. G. Attaway, and the hostess.

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Reagle hostess at the home of Mrs. Attaway, 404 W Ohio.

Hi-there, Cowgirls . . .



And While in Midland Welcome to Our Shop

- Western Bronze Hats and Letter Openers
- Rodeo Pins in Bronze and Silver
- Leather Boot Pins
- Western Plaques at 1/2 Price

A Complete Stock of Lingerie—Hose and Gift Items

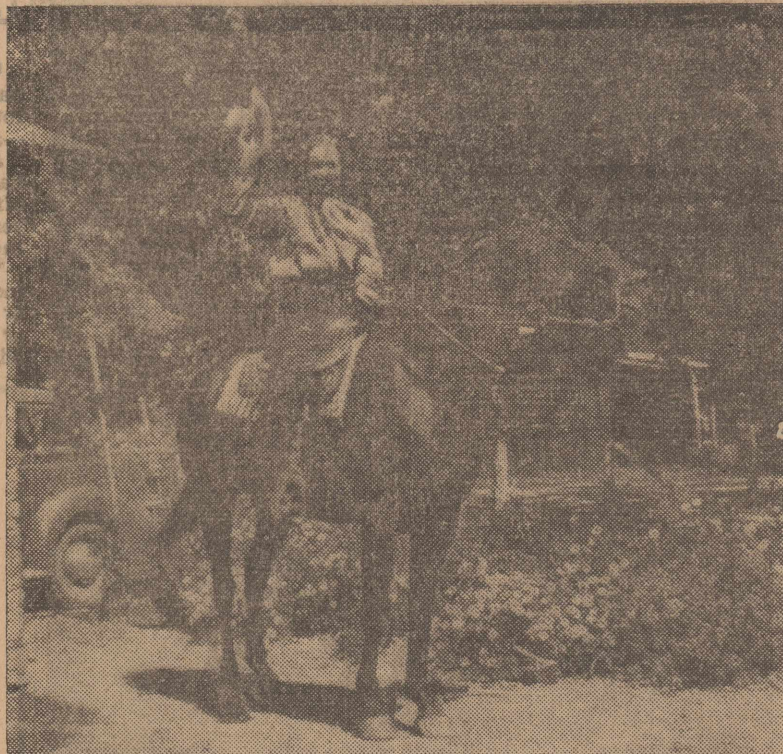
VIRGINIA'S GIFTS NOVELTIES
113 N. COLORADO—Phone 1460

Ranch Representative



Miss Carlynn Cox, sponsor for Cox Ranch, Glasscock County.

Comes From Tularosa



Miss Elma Lois Hardin, representative from Tularosa, New Mexico.

San Angelo's Choice



Mrs. D. L. Haralson, representative of San Angelo.

Stanton Standard-Bearer



Miss Loraine Cason, sponsor from Stanton.

Sponsors . . .

Crane Sponsor Plans For Singing Career

Cowgirl sponsors and prima donas may not seem to have much in common, at first glance. But Miss Billie Morton, who will be Crane's representative in the cowgirl sponsors' contest, plans a singing career for her future.

She is making a start in that direction, too, for although only in the tenth grade in high school, she is in demand as a singing entertainer. She is sweetheart of the Crane Lions Club and that organization is sponsoring her entry in the contest.

While many of the sponsors choose dancing or riding as their favorite entertainment, this ambitious young student selects the symphony orchestra.

She hasn't lived on a ranch but she enjoys the calf roping contest next to the sponsors' competition among the rodeo events.

Vivacious, brown-eyed Miss Morton is five feet four inches tall and has black hair.

She prefers modern dancing to the square type now coming back into fashion.

Wants To Compete At Madison Garden

When she feels in the mood for her favorite cowboy song, Miss Billie Cade, sponsor for Iraan, starts singing "Tumbling Tumble Weeds."

To compete at Madison Square Garden is one of her fondest dreams; the other is one she shares with some of the other cowgirls—to own her own ranch.

She rides a big Palomino dun, a three-year old, that weighs about 1100 pounds.

Riding and dancing are her favorite entertainments and at rodeos she chooses the wild cow milking as being the most enjoyable event outside the sponsors' contest.

Brown-haired and green-eyed, Miss Cade stands five feet six inches tall.

Ambition Is To Raise Palominos

Representative of Paducah in the cowgirls' sponsors' contest will be Miss Marjory Mayo of Swearingen, Texas.

Her ambition for the future is to raise Palominos, those aristocrats of the horse kingdom, and riding is her favorite diversion.

It's the bull riding that holds her attention most in the rodeo program, after the sponsors' competition.

"Cowboy Serenade" is her favorite cowboy song. Blonde and blue-eyed, Miss Mayo is five feet four and a half inches in height.

During the sponsor contest, she will ride a dun horse with black mane and tail.

finds the wild cow milking the most interesting part of the routine rodeo program.

One of the several cowgirls whose height is five feet four inches, Mrs. Moore has blonde hair and blue eyes.

San Angelo Sponsor To Ride Palomino

To be a fancy and trick rider is the ambition of Mrs. D. L. Haralson, sponsor from San Angelo. As to be expected, her favorite entertainment is horseback riding.

She will bring her Palomino mare, Jolinda, here as her mount for the rodeo. Jolinda is three-years-old and the winner of numerous ribbons, as well as being the grand champion Palomino mare at the last Palomino horse show.

Although her present address is San Angelo, Mrs. Haralson knows ranch life first-hand for she has lived on the S Lazy S Ranch at Uvalde, Texas.

Outside the sponsors' contest, she enjoys the Brahma steer riding most on the rodeo program.

San Angelo's representative is five feet four inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Auburn-Haired Rider Wants To Own Ranch

Auburn-haired Mrs. Vivian Ellis, who will represent San Saba in the sponsors' contest, doesn't play favorites when it comes to saying what part of the rodeo she likes best.

Asked what she enjoyed most about a rodeo, outside the sponsors' competition, she replied, "entire show."

Riding and dancing are her favorite diversions and her answer to the question of whether she prefers square dancing or modern dancing is straight to the point—"Both."

Life on the San Saba Ranch (where the brand is a V on the left hip) has supplied her with insight into real ranch work. Apparently she likes what she has seen for her ambition is to own and manage her own ranch.

In the parades and other events at the Midland Rodeo this year, she will ride a brown horse named Snip.

Exotic complements to Mrs. Ellis' auburn hair are her greenish-gray eyes. Height? Her hand touches the measuring stick at exactly five feet four inches.

"Miss Colorado City" Likes To Dance, Swim

When Miss Dorthea Merket, Colorado City's cowgirl sponsor, has a choice of entertainment she goes swimming or dancing.

Just five feet two inches tall, she has brown hair and blue eyes. She thinks bronc riding is the best event on the rodeo program—outside the sponsors' contest, of course—and her favorite cowboy song is "Old Faithful."

She will ride a Palomino during her Midland Rodeo appearances.

Stanton Sponsor Trains Own Horse

Miss Loraine Cason, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cason of Stanton, has been chosen sponsor for Stanton and Martin County at the Midland Rodeo.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss Cason has been riding since she was four years old. Not only a rider, she has also worked at breaking and training horses.

The little bay pony, Ginger, which she will ride in the rodeo she purchased when the animal was only a year old and has had the entire handling of her. She has taught the pony to tell her age, ask for her supper, and do other tricks.

It is quite in keeping with her fondness for horses and other animals that the Stanton sponsor's favorite entertainment is horseback riding and that her ambition for the future is to raise fine horses.

She enjoys bronc riding most among the events of the rodeo show, outside the sponsors' contest.

He favorite cowboy song is "Ride, Tenderfoot Ride."

Miss Cason is five feet five inches in height.

Ranch Sponsor Has Unusual Ambition

Miss Carlynn Cox, who will be standard bearer for Cox Ranch in Glasscock County in the sponsors' contest, has an ambition that sets her apart from most girls. She wants to be a veterinarian.

She lives with her parents on their ranch and thinks rodeos are tops in entertainment. Outside the sponsors' contest, she likes calf roping best among the rodeo events.

Her favorite cowboy song is "Leaning on the Old Top Rail."

Her hair and eyes are brown and she is five feet five and a half inches tall.

For the sponsor contest, she will ride a light bay horse with four black feet.

Miss Cox represented Midland at the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford in July.

Nineteen Sponsors Already Listed

Up to late Saturday afternoon nineteen sponsors had notified the chamber of commerce that they would accept the invitation to compete in the cowgirl contest. A number of others are expected to enter before the opening day of the rodeo.

The entries and the towns or ranches they represent follow:

Elma Lois Hardin, Tularosa, N. M.; Mrs. D. L. Haralson, San Angelo, Texas; Billie Marie Morton, Crane, Texas; Mrs. Vivian Ellis, San Saba, Texas; Mrs. Polly O'Brien Massey, Monahans, Texas; Marilyn Lowe, McElroy Ranch (Crane); Loraine Cason, Stanton, Texas; Dorthea Merket, Colorado City, Texas; Billie Marie Miller, Coleman, Texas; Billye Cade, Iraan, Texas; Mrs. Virginia Moore, "Lazy A" Ranch (Iraan); Carlynn Cox, Cox Ranch (Garden City); Marjory Mayo, Paducah (Swearingen); Lucy Jean Coates, Big Lake, Texas; Marjorie Beck, Coleman, Texas; Daisy Chambers, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Floy Beth Cooper, Throckmorton, Texas; Louise Ann Bennett, Big Spring, Texas; Lois (Cowboy) Nance, Lubbock, Texas.

She Wants To Do Something Unusual

Coleman sends Miss Billie Marie Miller as its entrant in the cowgirl sponsors' contest.

Miss Miller puts dancing first on her list of preferred entertainment and her greatest ambition for the future is to do something unusual.

Her favorite cowboy song is "Cowboy Serenade," and she likes the cow milking contest best among the cowboys' competitions in the rodeo arena.

She has brown hair and green eyes and she is five feet four inches tall.

Air Corps Transfers Howell From Randolph

Forest Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Howell, Midland, has been transferred from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to Tucson, Ariz., by the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Howell was a member of the Third Communications Squadron at Kelly.

Mrs. Smith And Mrs. Ruckman Are Luncheon Hostesses

Approximately 20 women were present for the weekly luncheon of the Women's Golf Association at the Country Club Friday at one o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman were hostesses.

In the afternoon's bridge play, Mrs. J. A. Mascho was awarded the door prize.

August Better Than July For Marriages

August is proving a better month for marriages, with more licenses issued than in July, the county clerk's office reported.

June was the most popular summer month. Sixteen licenses were issued. Nine were issued in July and August lists nine to date.

August permits were issued to J. D. Edwards and Druella Jamor; Truman Sanders and Mabel Becker; and Clifton Ledbetter and Wanda Lou Wren.

Pastor Had Ready Answer For Query

The Rev. A. C. Parker, years ago was pastor of the Christian Church of Midland and also mayor. He headed a committee which entertained a number of financiers from the East. They had been invited here, and it was hoped they could be induced to invest capital. The pastor showed them everything he thought would be impressive, and handed out his best "line."

One "money-bag" asked, "Mr. Parker, how many railroads have you here?"

He promptly replied, "Two. The T and P."

Orders Of Events

Saturday, August 30

10 a. m.—Street parade through downtown section of city.

2 p. m.—Grand Entry.—First rodeo performance at Midland Fair, Inc. arena (east of city). Special events: Colt show. Introduction of officials.

8 p. m.—Grand entry. Second rodeo performance. Sponsors' events. Gaited Horse Show. Mounted Dance Team.

Sponsor's Dance — Hotel Scharbauer Ballroom, after night rodeo performance.

Sunday, August 31

10 a. m.—Sponsors' Breakfast, Hotel Scharbauer.

2 p. m.—Grand Entry. Third Rodeo performance. Colt Show. Sponsor's Calf Roping Contest.

8 p. m.—Grand Entry. Fourth Rodeo Performance. Colt Show. Sponsor's penning contest.

Monday, Sept. 1

2 p. m.—Fifth performance. Colt Show. Sponsor's Penning contest. 8 p. m.—Grand Entry. Final Rodeo Performance. Gaited Horse Show. Sponsor's events.

San Saba's Cowgirl



Mrs. Vivian Ellis, sponsor from San Saba.

From Lazy A



Mrs. Virginia Moore, sponsor from Lazy A Ranch, Pecos County.

School Again!

HERE ARE YOUR NEW FASHIONS FOR RETURNING TO LEARNING

Come all you college lassies returning to classes—pick the fashions that will win you a reputation for being well dressed, original, a colorful gal! Visit Wilson's tomorrow.

CAMPUS BOUND

New Fall Coats

Swaggers, box-coats, reefer. Campus hits in all new Fall colors and fabrics.

\$12.50 up

Suits

Be perfectly "suited" for school in any of our smart new suits!

\$14.50 up

All Styles—Colors—Fabrics

New! New! Dresses

Young America's favorite Fall styles in crepes, corduroy, jerseys, velveteens and other popular fabrics. Newest colors.

\$7.95 up

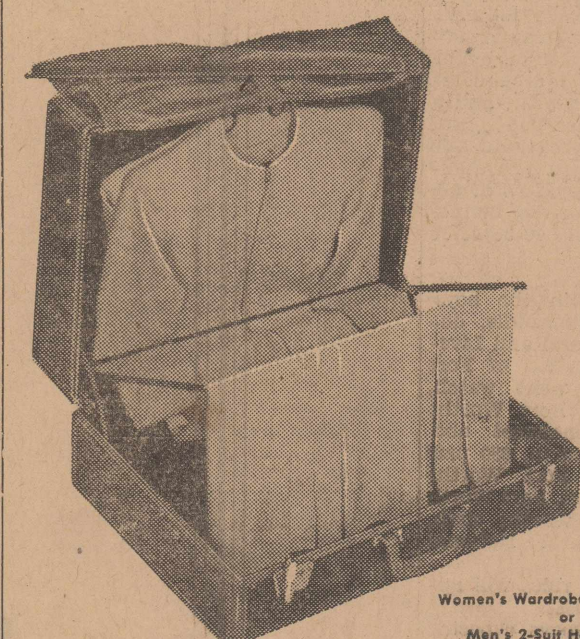
Skirts

Newest pleated, gored and slim flared skirts.

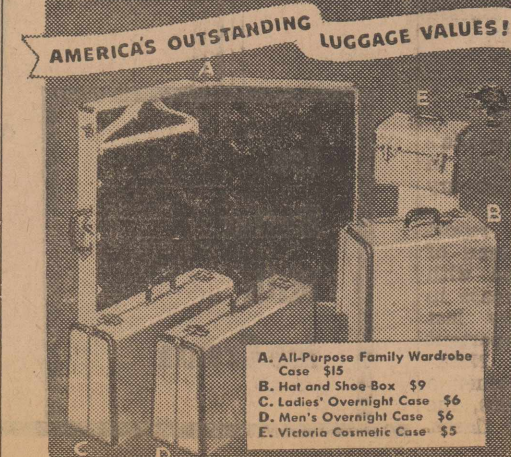
\$2.50 up

WILSON'S

WILSON'S PRESENTS PERFECT SOLUTION FOR Back to School GIFTS



Women's Wardrobe Hanger Case or Men's 2-Suit Hanger Case

A. All-Purpose Family Wardrobe Case \$15
B. Hat and Shoe Box \$9
C. Ladies' Overnight Case \$6
D. Men's Overnight Case \$6
E. Vintage Cosmetic Case \$5

Only SAMSONITE Offers All These Outstanding Features!

- New scuff-resistant covering
- New eye-catching streamline shape
- New guaranteed Lifetime shape
- New Precision-Seal construction . . . insures perfect fit. Makes Samsonite dustproof

Step out in smart style with Samsonite, America's greatest luggage value. Compare its sparkling beauty with luggage costing twice as much! Check out in every detail—its sturdy construction is guaranteed. Take advantage of this sensational money-saving opportunity now! Order your Samsonite today!

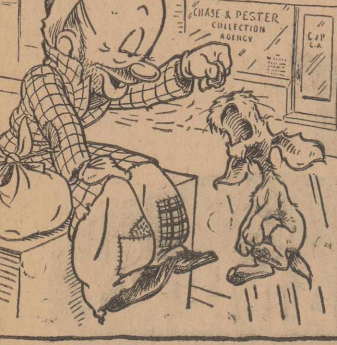
ALL STYLES IN CHOICE OF IVORY, BLUE OR BROWN



WILSON'S

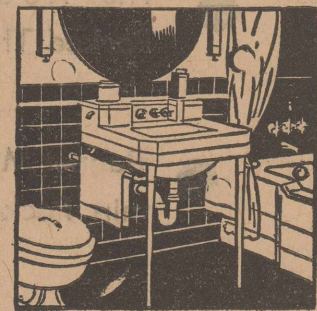
PETE SAYS

WHEN EVEN THOSE THAT DON'T INTEND TO PAY START BUYING HEAVILY IT'S A SURE SIGN THE DEPRESSION IS OVER



MAC SAYS: You will find that you can work better, in addition to looking better, when you wear freshly cleaned garments from the FASHION CLEANERS, 412 W. Texas. "A service with personal attention." Phone 989.

Fashion Cleaners
412 West Texas



Equip With

SOUND PLUMBING JOBS

The heart of a home is its plumbing! Insure satisfaction for long years of use, by putting only sound plumbing equipment and labor into the home of your choice. We'll be glad to talk over your style—and to help you equip your home most economically.

John P.
HOWE CO.
203 So. Main Phone 1182

Jowell Was Youngest Hand In Two Of Last Herds Moving North

The youngest cowhand of two of the last outfits to take cattle up the trail, Holt Jowell, Midland oil operator, recounts incidents vividly.

Cowhands took about 2000 steers of W. W. Brunson and Charley Donald to Bovine in the spring of 1924, Jowell joining them at Seagraves. Among the hands also were Lert Stringer, Young Lee, George Lee, Howard Hale, Red Craddock, Dodge Hammett, Wes Reynolds, Dick Bagley, and Lester Beauchamp.

Another outfit, with Young Lee as driver, drove 1000 head of cows of George O'Brien from Elyote to Paducah to graze in 1923. The trip took 65 days, Jowell, Speck Locklar, Tom Grammer, Alvin Roberts, Buck King, Hughie Woody, Frank Scott, and Elzie King also were in the outfit.

Good Cow Pony Is Rancher's Treasure

Rodeo cow ponies are trained for quick stopping and backing and for following their cow or calf. Some of them stop almost as soon as the rope hits.

A good cow pony is the rancher's idea of a real treasure. No cowboy, and certainly not one who has a try at rodeo competition, could get far if he did not have a cow-wise mount under him. They have an uncanny ability to follow a calf or cow, regardless of the speed or the sharpness of the turn.

When a rope is thrown around their quaries neck, the ponies are trained to stop and back off to keep the rope tight. They hold that position until the rider has completed his task.

A horse of patience is needed to develop into a first rate cow pony. He must be taught to rein well and to follow his calf.

Historian Of Palomino Breeders Declares Development Of Animal Requires Close Study Of Crossing

By Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, Historian of The Palomino Horse Breeders of America

The question is often asked, what is a Palomino horse, where did it originate, is he a breed or a color?

A Palomino is a horse with dark skin and eyes, golden coat with white, ivory or silver mane and tail. He may be solid color or have white points consisting of a streak or a blaze in the face with one or more stocking legs. He originated from a cross of a white stud on a sorrel or bay mare or visa versa and has been in existence ever since we have had wild horses. You could ask the same question about the color and origin of any other horse, as well as the Palomino. For instance, we have had brown horses from the beginning of wild horses, and they come from the cross of the black on a bay. Roans from the cross of a gray on bay, sorrel and black.

The Palomino is definitely not a breed as yet. However, some of the most intelligent horse breeders in the United States have organized the Palomino Horse Breeders of America for the purpose of endeavoring to make them a breed. They have members that are doing considerable research work and experimenting in breeding. The object of the members of this organization is to co-operate in every way possible, exchanging ideas and experiences.

There has been considerable improvement in the colors and conformation of the Palomino horse in the last two years. I was very proud indeed of the showing they made in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this spring. So far, the Palomino does not consistently reproduce himself, and that is the reason that the breeders of the Palominos have to use so much care in selecting the studs and mares. You can not hazardously try to produce Palominos with any success. You must give it considerable thought. There are very few breeders so far who have been fortunate enough to cross a Palomino stud on a Palomino mare and get a big percent of good colors. However, there are exceptions in this case, for there are a few studs in the country if mated properly will produce excellent Palomino colors.

Cross breeding is very uncertain, especially with this horse. The cross has a tendency to lighten the coat and often they have light skin and light eyes. The cross of a Palomino on a Palomino will produce three colors, sorrels, golden horse and the albino. There would be a small percent of sorrels on this cross; however there would be a few. The reason there are light colors from the cross of a Palomino stud and a Palomino mare is the lack of

pigment. By this, I mean the dark color.

My experience from observation and from several years of breeding Palominos is to cross the chestnut stud on the Palomino mares or visa versa, and in this cross you will get about 50 per cent rich colored Palominos and the other colts will be sorrels. I consider it much the better plan to cross chestnuts on Palominos and get the colors above mentioned than to cross Palominos on Palominos and get a big per cent of undesirable colors, since outstanding attraction of a Palomino is its color. This is the reason why we should use considerable care in trying to produce it. Always remember that one can not gain pigment over the sire and dam except by accident. The Palomino is a gorgeous creature and is worthy of a place in horse history.

Hazing Over Sheep Explodes On Rancher

Jokes in the cow country are apt to be a shade rough.

An old timer here went into the sheep business fairly late in life, too late, he was advised by a money-lending agency. The man who stuck to cows razed him long, and loud. But the sheep paid for themselves the first year and made plenty of money to boot. The sheep had been sold but the gang hadn't heard of it.

When the sheep owner eased himself into a chair in the Scharbauer lobby one of the bunch said, "Whew-w-w-w! what is that I smell?", referring to the characteristic smell of sheep.

The joke ricocheted. The sheep man pulled a huge roll of bills out of his pocket and said, "That's money. YOU wouldn't know."

"Miss West Texas"



Mary Frances Carter of Midland will be "Miss West Texas" in the bathing revue at Lubbock, August 28.

Midland Girl Will Seek Third Title At Lubbock

Under the title of "Miss West Texas" which she won in the Texas Stars on Parade contest at San Angelo, July 31, Mary Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland, will enter the bathing revue at Lubbock, August 28. She will compete for the title of "Miss Goddess of the South Plains" in the revue which is to be held in the Lubbock senior high school auditorium. A cash prize will be awarded the winner.

It will be the third contest which the 15-year-old Midland girl has entered this year. She won first place in the health and beauty contest at Stephenville, entering as "Miss Midland" and also won at San Angelo.

Miss Carter will be a junior in Midland High School next winter and is a drum majorette of the High School Band.

She and Belva Jo Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, have been attending a drum majorette school held at Hardin-Simmons University. The school was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of Chicago. Mrs. Nutt is world champion baton twirler. Belva Jo Knight will be a candidate for drum majorette next winter.

Miss Carter and her mother will go to Lubbock Thursday, returning here Friday.

Junior Cowboys Will Compete For Glory And Prizes

Junior cowboys from the Southwest will come in for their share of the glory—and prizes—with the older amateurs and professionals at the seventh annual Midland Rodeo, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

A calf roping event for boys who have reached their 14th birthday but who have not yet become 18 years old will be one of the feature attractions. A large number of junior cowhands from a wide area competed in the event last year, and a larger number expected this year.

Prizes valued at more than \$250 will be awarded winners. In addition to the prizes, entry fees of \$15 each will be divided for day monies in the proportion of 40-30-20-10 per cent.

Six Prizes Given

Prizes and donors in the boys' event are: First, \$100 saddle, donated by the Agricultural and Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth; second, \$50 wrist watch, First National Bank, Fort Worth; third, \$35 hat, Stonestreet and Davis, Fort Worth; fourth, \$30 pair boots, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth; fifth, \$25 belt buckle set, Fort Worth National Bank, Fort Worth; sixth, \$15 bridle, Continental National Bank, Fort Worth.

Regular calf roping rules will apply in the boys' contest.

Midland junior cowboys expected to compete in the event include Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Roy Parks, Jr., Billy Wyche Jr., Marion Flynt, Jr., and Buster Cole.

Mercury Mining Is Increased In Nevada

R. E. N. Nev. (UP) — Nevada's Humboldt county ranked fourth in the nation in output of mercury during the 1940.

In a special quicksilver report prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Nevada was credited with a greater proportionate increase in the production of mercury last year than any of the important mercury-producing states. Nevada's output of mercury attained a total of 5,294 flasks. In 1939, the state's output was only 828 flasks.

Cowboys Plan Last Roundup

CANYON (AP) — Old-time Panhandle cowpokes will hold their last round-up at Wragge's Park, Aug. 28 — and it's really their last round-up. John Arnot, president of the Panhandle Cowboy's Association, said officers had decided to let this year's 20th annual reunion wind up their meetings.

With their wives and children, all men who punched cattle or did other work on Panhandle ranches on or before Jan. 1, 1896, have been eligible for membership.

Jacksboro Firm Sells Bull At Highest Price

JACKSBORO (AP) — Purchase this spring of the bull Prince Rollo 38th on a whole price basis of \$3,050 broke all Polled Hereford prices since Feb. 4, 1921.

R. J. Lowe, planter and textile manufacturer of Huntsville, Ala., bought a half interest in the bull, senior champion of the recent Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Sellers were Johnson Brothers of Jacksboro, who announced the sale. Prince Rollo 38th will spend six months alternately of each year in the show and breeding herds of Lowe and Johnson Brothers.

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MIDLAND RODEO

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"Rodeo Revue" To Be Presented By Civic Theatre

In keeping with the rodeo spirit dominant in Midland during the season of the annual show, Civic Theatre members will present a "rodeo revue" at the Yucca Theatre, Friday evening, August 29.

The special feature will be 45 minutes in length and Delbert Downing will preside as master of ceremonies.

Six acts will be presented under auspices of the Civic Theatre group and the seventh will be a presentation of the cowgirl sponsors here to take part in the rodeo contests.

The first act will be a quintet and pantomime in which parts will be taken by Jack Hurt, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Bob Huxtable, Joe Ramfield, Lynn Stephens, Doy DeWolfe and Virginia Warren.

A dance by Mildred Tennis and Mary Frances Carter will be the second act. Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool will be accompanist.

Joe Mims and Ed Prichard will conduct a quiz program which will be the third part of the revue.

"Bicycle Built for Two," a novelty, will be presented by Jo Ann Proctor and Jack Hurt with Doris Lynn Pemberton accompanist.

Act five will consist of square dances both by a group of adults and a group of children.

Climaxing the entertainment will be a "mellodrammer" boasting the title of "And The Villain Still Pursued Her." Taking part will be: Jack Harrison, Helen Armstrong, Veda Hodge, Walter Wilkinson, Horace Busby, Rosellen Busby, Virginia Warren, and E. Turrentine.

Introduction of cowgirl sponsors will follow.

Coming Events

MONDAY.

Executive board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The president requests that special reports be heard from all officers and committee chairmen. Regular inspirational meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Methodist WSCS will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Monday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to help in the work.

Rainbow Brownies will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters with Mrs. Fred Kotzky leader.

Carrie Sarge Circle of the Calvary Baptist WMU will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Burrus, 708 S. Loraine.

TUESDAY.

Bridgette Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 804 N. Big Spring, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet on the third floor of the courthouse, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the

old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front St., will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

American Brownie Scout Pack will meet at the Girl Scout headquarters, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Mal Schraub and Mrs. J. C. Williamson leaders.

WEDNESDAY.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front St., will be open Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Brownie Scout Pack will meet at Girl Scout headquarters, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. R. R. Ford and Mrs. H. E. Berg as leaders.

Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Burt Atkinson, at her home on Brunson Street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Luncheon Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 2011 W. Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W. College, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front Street, will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. H. M. Reigle at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will have its regular luncheon at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

Tejas Girl Scouts will meet at the Scout headquarters, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. James Lupton leader.

Red Cross sewing room in the old Heidelberg Inn, 700 Front St., will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. All Midland women are urged to assist in the work.

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited.

"Miss Midland" Usually Member Of Ranch Family

In the six cowgirl sponsor contests that have preceded this year's show, four girls have been officially named "Miss Midland" or perhaps just called the hostess for the sponsors. Each of them has been a single girl and of the quartet only one has married since her sponsor days.

Three of them have been daughters of ranch families.

Back in 1935, the year that saw the initiation of the present series of Midland rodeos and the first sponsor contest, Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff represented Midland and served in the capacity of hostess-sponsor to the visiting cowboys. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, ranch family well known in this area. She is now Mrs. Louis Thomas and mother of a young son. Her husband is the son of Mrs. E. R. Thomas of this city and the late E. R. Thomas, they being also pioneer ranch people of this part of West Texas.

The Centennial Year Pay Cowen witnessed Miss Walter Cowden carrying the standard of Midland for the cowgirl group. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, widely-known ranchers of West Texas, Miss Cowden has twice more served in a hostess capacity, in 1938 when she was "Miss Midland" and one of two junior hostesses and in 1939. Miss Cowden is now living in Wichita Falls where she is pursuing the career of a business girl.

Miss Jeanne Davis was "Miss Midland" for the 1937 show and a junior hostess in the year following. Although her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell Davis, are members of the oil rather than the ranching fraternity, Mr. Davis being an official of an oil company, Miss Davis is an experienced horsewoman who has ridden in numerous horse shows in this section of the state. Her father is an enthusiast of gaited horses.

Miss Davis attended the University of Texas last year where she was a member of the Bit and Spur Club, university riding organization. She will be a junior next term.

Miss Jo Ann Proctor, who was 1940's "Miss Midland" and is co-hostess with Miss Nancy LaForce for this year's sponsor contest, will be a senior in Midland High School when the 1941-42 session opens next month. Her father, Leonard Proctor, is well-known in the ranching industry here and so was his father before him.

Judged by the past few years, the typical "Miss Midland" goes on living in her hometown and is interested in ranching through practical connection with it.

Colt Committee Forecasts More Entries In Show

The second annual colt show of the Midland Rodeo, one of the top events featuring thoroughbreds, quarter horses and Palominos, listed more than 30 entries Saturday and promises to present this year a larger array of fine animals than in 1940.

Committeemen expect more than 100 entries for afternoon and night shows, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Hugh Barnes, committee member said. The three divisions will have twelve classes, three for the quarter horses, three Palominos, and six for thoroughbreds.

A total of \$360 in prizes will be awarded and three championship trophies given. Quarter horses will be judged Saturday afternoon and night, Palominos Sunday afternoon and night, and thoroughbreds Monday afternoon. Championship judging will be Monday night.

Stanton Brunson is chairman of the colt show committee, and hence Barrow, M. F. King and Barnes members. Barnes' duties has been receiving entries and assigning horses to stables.

Colt Entry List

Entries and names of owners Saturday were as follows:

B. E. Brooks, San Angelo, Pear Valley, Florida, and Alpine Dun, Class 1.

Mary Catherine Bradley, Odessa, Rainy Day, Class 1.

J. M. Cook, Garden City, Coter II, Class 1.

John Dublin, Jr., Midland, Cotton Tail and Monte, Class 1; Bill, Sox and Time-Meter, Class 7.

John Dublin, Midland, Red Sue and Stupid, Class 7.

Walton Poage, Best, Pinnachio, Class 4.

Tom Elrod, Odessa, Dash, Class 2; Lela May, Class 6; Miss Erwin, Class 1.

Jess Elrod, San Angelo, Comanche Class 1; Red Wing, Class 2.

Jay Floyd, Midland, Ragged Beggar and Gypsy Raggs, Class 7; and Be Gay, Class 9.

D. L. Harralson, San Angelo, stallion Class 5.

Ray Hightower, Garden City, (Con-go Chief, Class 7.

Pitchfork Ranch, Guthrie, Fritz and Cutter Glass, Class 8; Susie Q, Class 9; and Wanda, Alice Faye, and Little Trimmer, Class 7.

Mrs. M. K. Witt, Coleman, Pirate and Opal Doll, Class 6.

Members of the Lucky Thirteen Club and their families met at Cloverdale Park, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a picnic supper. Hostesses were Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, and Mrs. B. M. Hays. Beans, roasted weiners, and other dishes were served.

Softball was played and the evening was spent informally.

Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. O. H. Jones, Delbert Downing, M. H. Crawford, L. F. Joplin, Mrs. J. A. McClurg, Mrs. Paul Martin, and Betty Hays and Frank Shepard.

Jaycee Boosters Complete Plans For 2-Day Jaunt

Publicizing and boosting the seventh annual Midland Rodeo, a delegation of 37 good will trippers, dressed in full cowboy regalia, will leave at 7:30 a. m. Monday on the Jaycee-sponsored two-day, 800-mile trip.

Traveling in a chartered bus, the boosters will be led by a police car and accompanied by a Dunagan sound truck. Thirty West Texas cities and towns will be visited. Literature and rodeo publicity distributed and a program presented in each city.

An over-night stop is planned in San Angelo Monday night.

Entertainers will be the "Midland Cowhand Band," composed of Roy DeWolfe, Chester Wright, and U. A. Hyde. Plans are underway to have a "Man On The Street" radio program presented by remote control from Pecos at noon Monday. The delegation will stop there for lunch.

The trippers will be headed by Clint Dunagan and J. B. Cram, co-chairmen of the Junior Chamber of Commerce tour committee.

The itinerary follows:

Monday	Arrive	Leave
Midland	7:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Odessa	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Kermit	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Wink	9:15 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Monahans	10:00 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
Pyote	10:45 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Barstow	11:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
Pecos (lunch)	11:35 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Pt. Stockton	2:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
McCamey	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Rankin	3:50 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Big Lake	4:40 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
Barnhardt	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Mertzon	5:50 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
San Angelo	6:45 p.m.	Night Stop

Tuesday	Arrive	Leave
San Angelo	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Bronte	8:45 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
Blackwell	9:05 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
Sweetwater	9:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Roscoe	10:30 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Loraine	10:50 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Colorado City	11:15 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
Snyder lunch	12:05 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Post	1:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
Slaton	2:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Lubbock	3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Ropesville	4:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Brownfield	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Seagraves	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Seminole	5:50 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Andrews	6:40 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Midland	8:00 p.m.	

Children At Weekly Story Hour Hear Five Stories

Five stories were told and a flag drill and salute conducted at the weekly Story Hour in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning. The stories were: "The Norka," "The Six Sillies," "Compair Lapin's Godchild," "Compair Lapin and Mr. Turkey," "Why the Evergreen Trees Never Lose Their Leaves."

Children present were: Katherine Whigham, Charles Shepperd, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, Herman Hankla, Harry Barnett, Francis Whigham, Winona Trent, Monroe Reeves, Betty Joyce Richards, Travis Buchanan, Marvel Gray Story, Melba Lee Story, Janice Hill, Betty Silvals, Nancy Turner, Joe Tallabs, Bob Short, Sarah Ann Cameron.

Helen Short, Donald Smith, Billy L. Crites, John Green, Jerry Green, Martha Jean Smith, Rena Renfro, Grace Baker, Bobby Ruth Willis, Reta Jo Sturkie, Karen Smith, Emil Roper, Ruth Hall, David McPherson, Harriett Smith, Geraldine Smith, Carl Crawford, and Tommy Crawford.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge of the hour.

Monkey Or Cowboy, Things Were Hellish For Six-Gun Toter

Here's a true story of a typical cowboy who always toted a gun. After drinking a little too much, he glanced down at his six-gun said: "If you're a monkey you're in a hell of a mess! If you're not a monkey-then I'm in a hell of a mess!"

The story is recorded on the back of a group picture of Clarence Scharbauer, Millard Eldson, Cliff Newman, John Winborne, Cliff Patten, Young Lee, and Wilbur Wadley.

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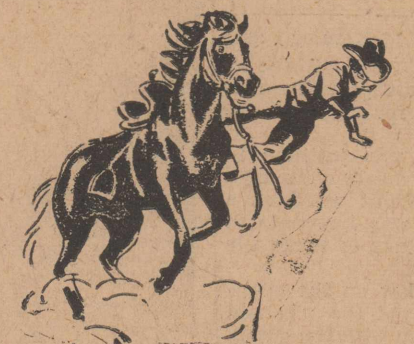
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Midland, Texas



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority.
The addition of Mrs. Albert Rockwell to our transcontinental bridge party gave us a foursome. I knew we would have more bridge on the way home than we had on the way out. My theory of weak opening bids and Waldemar von Zedwitz's weak no trumps were due for a good try-out.

Wm. E. McKenney
K 109863
2
A 73
Q 42
Rubber—E. and W. vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
Opening—9. 23

installed. Mrs. McKenney said Von Zedwitz and I should take an option on the telescope to help us find justification for some of our opening bids.

I still think I was justified in opening with one spade on today's hand, though I admit we went a little high and I was fortunate in getting all the breaks to make the contract.

Dummy played low on the opening lead, East played the six and I, sitting South, won with the queen. I noticed that if East had put up the ace and returned a diamond, I would have been set. I led the heart and West jumped up with the ace—another break for if she had played low, I would have had to lose two clubs and two diamonds.

West led the club and East took her two tricks. Then came a diamond, but it was too late. I won, went over to the ace of trumps and cashed two hearts for diamond discards. Then the king of trumps dropped the other spade honor. I did not finesse in spades, because if East held all the remaining trumps, she was bound to make a trump trick anyway.

KRLH PROGRAMS

- SUNDAY
- 7:00—News, TSN
 - 7:15—Mandolettes
 - 7:30—Morning Melodies
 - 8:00—Recorded 30's News, MBS
 - 8:45—Sunday Minstrels, MBS
 - 9:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS
 - 9:25—AP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 9:30—Ferdie String Quartet, MBS
 - 10:00—Tommy Tucker's Orch., MBS
 - 10:30—Anniversary of Hazelton, MBS
 - 11:00—This is the Fort Dix, MBS
 - 11:30—Haven of Rest, MBS
 - 12:00—George Fisher, MBS
 - 12:15—Children's Chapel, MBS
 - 12:30—News, TSN
 - 12:45—Jack Coffey's Orch., MBS
 - 1:00—Isam Jones' Orch., MBS
 - 1:15—Melodie Moment
 - 1:30—Texas Hall of Fame, TSN
 - 2:00—Talk, Winston Churchill, MBS
 - 2:30—Tedy Powell's Orch., MBS
 - 2:45—Christian Science Program
 - 3:00—Lutheran Hour
 - 3:30—To be Announced, MBS
 - 4:00—New York State Fair, MBS
 - 4:30—From Cairo, Egypt, MBS
 - 4:40—Les Brown's Orch., MBS
 - 4:50—News from Batavia, MBS
 - 5:00—Rookies, MBS
 - 5:30—Concert Orch., MBS
 - 6:00—American Forum of Air, MBS
 - 6:45—News, TSN
 - 7:00—Texas Pharmaceutical, TSN
 - 7:30—Fred Martin's Orch., MBS
 - 8:00—Nobody's Children, MBS
 - 8:30—Quizzeals, MBS
 - 9:00—"Answering You," MBS
 - 9:30—Army Blackout, MBS
 - 10:00—Bobby Byrne's Orch., MBS
 - 10:30—BBC News, MBS
 - 10:35—Jimmy Joy's Orch., MBS
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY
- 6:00—Morning Round-Up
 - 6:30—Dawn Parade
 - 7:30—News, TSN
 - 7:45—Duke Ellington's Orch.
 - 8:00—News, TSN
 - 8:45—Musical Interlude
 - 8:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS
 - 8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
 - 8:45—What's the Deal? Around Midland
 - 9:00—B. S. Bercevic, MBS
 - 9:15—Words and Music, MBS
 - 9:30—Songs of a Dreamer, TSN
 - 9:45—Easy Aces, TSN
 - 10:00—Neighbors, TSN
 - 10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
 - 10:30—Love Songs of Today, TSN
 - 11:00—News, TSN
 - 11:05—Conservation of Vision, KBST
 - 11:10—Musical Interlude
 - 11:15—Helen Holden, Drama, MBS
 - 11:30—Front Page Farrell, MBS
 - 11:45—Man On the Street
 - 12:00—Singin' Sam
 - 12:15—Checkerboard Time
 - 12:30—News & Market Reports, TSN
 - 12:45—Say It With Music, MBS
 - 1:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 1:05—Jack Coffey's Orch., MBS
 - 1:15—To be Announced, MBS
 - 1:55—UP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 2:00—Shafter Parker & Circus MBS
 - 2:15—Mary Wade Cooper, Pianist
 - 2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS
 - 2:45—Three For Tea, MBS
 - 3:00—Dave Rose's Orch.
 - 3:15—Louis Prima's Orch., MBS
 - 3:30—John Sturgess, Baritone, MBS
 - 4:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
 - 4:05—Paul Decker's Orch., MBS
 - 4:30—Songs by Lowry Kohler, MBS
 - 4:45—Jose Rosado & His Orch., MBS
 - 5:00—Frank Blair, MBS
 - 5:15—Here's the Musical, MBS
 - 5:30—Assembly of Jesus Christ
 - 5:45—Popular Records
 - 6:00—Erwin Voo, Organist
 - 6:15—Contact, MBS
 - 6:30—Alvino Rey's Orch.
 - 7:00—News, TSN
 - 7:15—Guardians of the Gates, MBS
 - 7:30—R. Bennett's Notebook, MBS
 - 8:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
 - 8:15—Buddy Cole's Orch.
 - 8:30—Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS
 - 9:00—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS
 - 9:15—Don Allen's Orch.
 - 9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
 - 10:00—News, TSN
 - 10:30—BBC News, MBS
 - 10:35—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS
 - 11:00—Charlie Barnett's Orch., MBS
 - 11:30—Tedy Powell's Orch., MBS
 - 11:45—Panchito & His Orch., MBS
 - 12:00—Sign Off

Cattle Rustlers Keep Customs Patrol Busy

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (UP)—No more are narcotics and gem smugglers the quarry of the U. S. customs patrol on the Canadian border, but instead cattle rustlers.

Usually considered only a problem in the badlands of the west, the detection of cattle smuggling is an important job. The reason is that often the stock are infected with Bangs disease, which the United States is trying to stamp out to protect domestic herds.

"The war in Europe undoubtedly has cut down on smuggling of all types, including precious stones," explained Capt. Archie Denner, in charge of one of the largest territories in patrol jurisdiction. From

Traffic Deaths Spiral Upward

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Traffic deaths in 1941 will reach a new high, possibly totaling more than 40,000, Lieut. Franklin Kreml, director of the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University, predicted here.

Kreml based his forecast on traffic destruction from past annual reports and the records of the first six months of this year.

Lake Champlain to Cape Vincent. "Reduction of duties on most precious stones has been another factor in ending smuggling of that type. Narcotics smuggling today is virtually non-existent.

There will be in addition, 1,750,000 injured and a property damage of \$2,500,000,000, he said.

Additional waste of money and efforts resulting from traffic delays caused by accidents on the highways is beyond estimate, according to Kreml.

He said Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had appealed to him for aid in protecting industrial areas, stating that more than 10 times as many persons as were injured in industrial plants while at work have been injured in traffic accidents while going to work.

Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the National Safety Council, said "one cause of the increased number of accidents is that we have 80-mile-an-hour cars on 40-mile-an-hour roads, operated by 20-mile-an-hour drivers."

He urged safer highway construction.

Gland Surgeon Enters Kansas City Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP)—John R. Brinkley of Del Rio, Tex., gland surgeon, was taken to a hospital Saturday suffering from a severe circulatory condition. He became ill at a hotel here where he has been living recently.

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DON'T TRY TO
SAVE MONEY
by doing without the insurance
you need. It's false economy.
Insure With
SPARKS & BARRON
First National Bank Building

Funny Business
"That's the first thing my wife hit when she learned to drive!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE
HERE'S AN INTERESTING POSTCARD THAT CAME FOR YOU WHILE YOU WERE AWAY... IT SAYS: "HELLO, OLD THING! HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH THE WIDOW? SOME FUN, HUH? HA HA!! IT'S SIGNED 'BROTHER JAKE!'"
EH! WIDOW? WHY, AUK-UG-SPUTT-TT! WIDOW? OH, YES! HEH HEH! HE ALLUDES TO MY NEWEST INVENTION... I CHRISTENED IT THE "MERRY WIDOW"—A WAX CLOTHES DUMMY THAT SPEAKS ITS OWN SALES TALK IN AN EXOTIC, ALTO VOICE!
WHAA-AA-AA!

OUT OUR WAY
OH, I'M PRACTICIN' TO BE A BUGLER! THEY GOT OUT OF WALKIN' POST AN' LOTS A OTHER DUTY -- I'M GOIN' TO PRACTICE MY HEAD OFF AT HOME AN' GIT OUT OF A LOT OF THAT BUCK PRIVATE STUFF!
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU'RE DOING HOME WORK, EVEN TO GET OUT OF SOMETHING! YOU NEVER WOULD TO GET INTO SOMETHING!

Side Glances
"That new girl ought to go far in this company—I was with the boss 10 years and that never happened to me!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
OKAY! YOU DARED ME... HOW'M I DOING?
SWELL... GEE WHIZZ! BUT... HEY! LOOK OUT!
LUCIFER STRUTT, GENERAL MANAGER OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES:
IF PEOPLE KNEW WHY I BUILT THIS HOUSE, WHAT A JOKE IT WOULD BE! STRUTT'S FOLLY... A WEDDING PRESENT TO HIS BRIDE! BAH!
CONFOUND THAT TUBBS KID! THAT BRAINLESS MIDGET! THAT IMBECILE! IN ONE NIGHT HE BLASTED EVERY DREAM AND HOPE I HAD, ROBBED ME OF A BRIDE, SIX MILLION DOLLARS AND THE CONTROL OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES.
AND NOW I MUST SWALLOW MY PRIDE AND BUY A WEDDING PRESENT FOR THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS AND THE SAP WHO STOLE HER FROM ME!
HERE HE COMES NOW! I'LL TURN MY BACK AND PRETEND... WHY, MR. STRUTT, I ALMOST DIDN'T SEE YOU!

ALLEY OOP
BELIEVE ME, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD WE'RE ON OUR WAY BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AT LAST!
YOU KNOW, OOP, I'VE GOT A FEELING WE'VE NOT SEEN THE LAST OF THOSE PIRATES!
IF WE DO HAVE TROUBLE, IT'LL BE BECAUSE OF PAST THOSE THAT ACCURSED MAGIC BELT ALLEY'S WEARING!
YES... AND I WOULDN'T PUT IT BECAUSE OF PAST THOSE BLOOD-THIRSTY GORILLAS TO LAY AN AMBUSH FOR US.
BY GUM, THAT'S A THOUGHT! SEEMS I'M SOME OF THEM SWABS DID KINDA GIVE THIS BELT OF MINE THE ONCE-OVER
... AND THIS POINT OF ROCKS WOULD BE A PERFECT SET-UP FOR SUCH A BUSINESS!
RED RYDE!
THE SHERIFF'S GOING TO PULL THROUGH CHARLENE, AND HE SAYS HARPER SHOT HIM! NOT YOUR FRIEND SLIM!
HARPER'S LEADING A POSSE TO HANG SLIM, DOCTOR!
HOW COME HARPER LETS GETTUM SLIM OUT OF JAIL RED RIDER?
SO HE WON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SWEAR HARPER'S 'CATTLE RUSTLER.'
GET AWAY, RED... YOU'RE RIDING INTO A TRAP!
THEY'RE OUT TO GET YOU... TOO... OH-OOO!
CAN MY FRIEND WEAR A PAIR OF YOUR BATHING TRUNKS?
MY GOSH, JUNE... AT A PUBLIC BEACH???

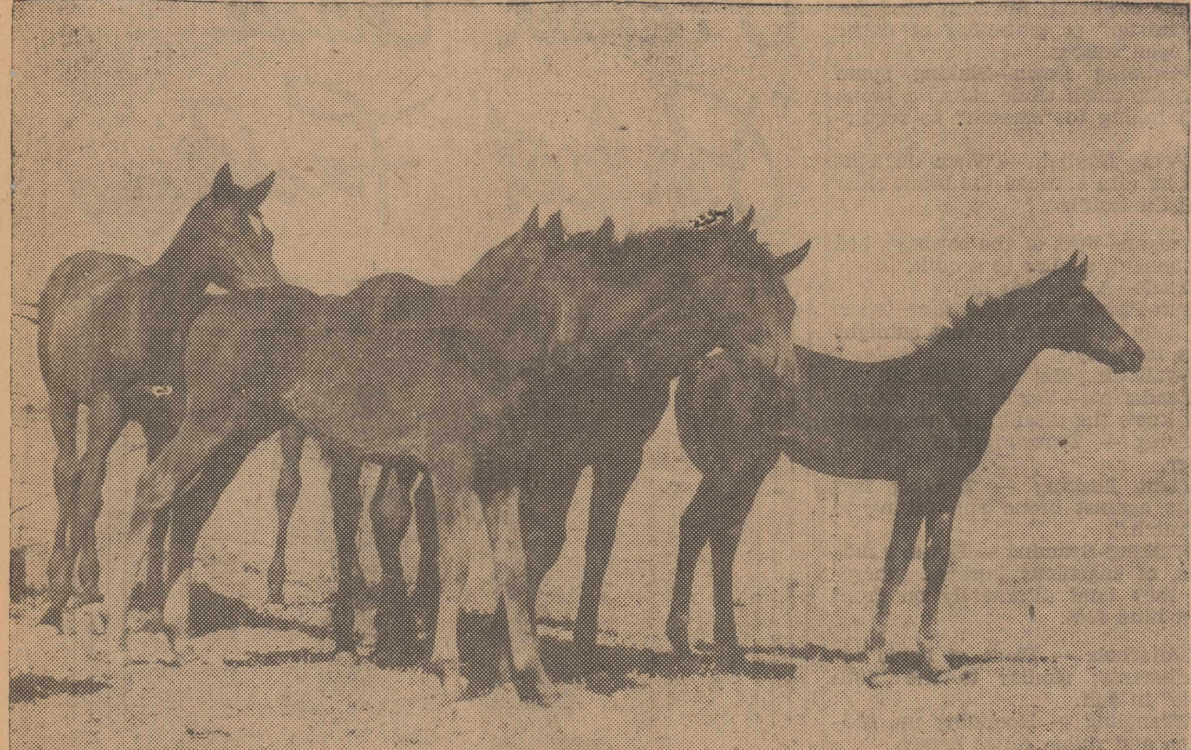
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
A GUT FINGER
WHICH ALFRED NOBEL SWABBED WITH GUN-COTTON DISSOLVED IN ETHER-ALCOHOL... LED TO HIS DISCOVERY OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES USED IN MODERN WARFARE.
KATZKOPFER
THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY IS BUT LITTLE MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD.
ANSWER: Because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles... somewhat resembling a sow and her suckling pigs.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
YOU LOOK WONDERFUL, DODD! WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?
JUST THIS MORNING! I WAS TRANSFERRED FROM RANDOLPH FIELD! I'LL BE HERE FOR SOME TIME!
IT'S FRECKLES, JUNE... HE WANTS YOU TO GO SWIMMING WITH GLORIA AND HIMSELF!
I'D LOVE TO GO, FRECKLES! IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I BRING ALONG A FRIEND?
SURE—BRING HER ALONG!
CAN MY FRIEND WEAR A PAIR OF YOUR BATHING TRUNKS?
MY GOSH, JUNE... AT A PUBLIC BEACH???

RED RYDE!
THEY'RE OUT TO GET YOU... TOO... OH-OOO!
CAN MY FRIEND WEAR A PAIR OF YOUR BATHING TRUNKS?
MY GOSH, JUNE... AT A PUBLIC BEACH???

Gay Parade Will Open Rodeo Festivities

Thoroughbreds Are Specialty Of Floyd



Thoroughbreds are a specialty of Jay Floyd, ranchman operating southeast of Midland. A few of his colts are pictured.

VISITOR FROM ODESSA

Miss Marjorie Campbell of Odessa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Hays, 809 North Loraine St.

GREEKS HONOR ANZACS

CANBERRA, Australia. (UP) — In recognition of the Anzacs' valiant fighting in the defense of Greece and Crete, the Greek community at Alexandria has presented a hospital wing with 200 beds to the Australian infantry force in that city, the government has announced.

Bulldogging Will Provide Thrills

Bulldogging or steer wrestling again will be one of the outstanding features of the Midland Rodeo. It proves one of the most popular events on the all-star program of the big exposition.

The danger involved in the dive from the horse to the horns of a fleeing steer always gives the large crowds a thrill. Animals used for this contest are closely inspected and the objectionable ones eliminated.

The steers are drawn by the judges each day. Each contestant has a helper known as a hazer who attempts to keep the steer close in so the wrestler can negotiate the transfer from saddle to the steer quickly.

After catching the steer, the contestant must bring it to a stop and twist it down. In event a steer is knocked down accidentally, it must be let up and rethrown. The steer is considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet out and head straight.

The hazer must retire from the field as soon as the wrestler catches his steer and must not give any aid to the contestant while he is working with steer.

The time limit in this contest is two minutes.

Governor Stevenson Will Be At Head Of Celebrities In Long Parade With Hundreds Of Persons Riding Mounts

By Tanner Laine

Horses! Horses! And 250 gaily-clad cowboys and cowgirls riding them—Top hands from the rodeo arenas of the world mingling with the cowhands of the Southwest—Pretty sponsors on handsome show ponies—Celebrities headed by the governor, riding, and going Western—The homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Midland on horseback with their guests from the West Texas cattle country, all riding—that's the big parade, folks, to open the 1941 Midland Rodeo!

Twelve thousand people are expected to line the streets to witness the opening '41 parade. It will form at the Midland high school building and move out at 10 a. m. Saturday. And the show will be on!

Jon And Fred Coin Simoleons Out Of Punching Westerns

By John E. Baker.

POJUAQUE, N. Mex. (The Special News Service).—Unh'ist yore six-gun, podner, and give an ear to the story of young Fred and Jon Glidden, who've coined more iron simoleons outa make-believe cow critters than most hombraes make in a lifetime of proddin' flesh-and-blood dogies.

Any day when the last slatin' rays of the western sun have turned the purple sage into a sheet of prairie fire, yuh kin poke yore head around the corral gate of the Glidden Rancho and find Fred and Jon ridin' herd on a wild-eyed longhorn or coolin' a red-hot bronc, with their trusty Remingtons at their side.

Only the Remingtons are type-writers and the old corral is the Glidden Studio where these two Chicago brothers turn out sagacious sagas on a mass production basis that mildly astoundes even them.

Under the cow country cognomens of Luke Short and Peter Dawson, Fred, 33, and Jon 35, fan a couple of the lead-spittin' cutters this side of Boothill on the far-flung western story telling range.

But they've never roped a steer, and sure hope they never have to.

Wrote 22 Novels.

Fred got into the story-telling business first, in 1935, when, hitched to the purtiest little blonde that ever came west without a stagecoach, he found himself with nary a sordough biscuit in the chuck-wagon.

He didn't want to go back to the newspapering he'd left in the East. So he tickled paint to a hardy mesquite and spun himself a yarn about two-gun law men, Colt-totin' cashahds and the perpetually imperiled but indestructable virtue of Little Nell.

Nobody would give the maverick a corral, so he wrote another one and still another.

He'd about balled all the nourishment out of his boots when the first check came, but the range grass has grown green since then.

In six years, the puncher they call Luke Short has bound up the doings of the wild west in 22 novels and more than 100 short stories—say a couple of million words, not counting the dashes that have to be used for epithets stronger than—

A hundred or more Indians have bitten the dust, several thousand Colts have spat hot lead; flat-bellied waddies have rounded up a million bawling dogies and tossed off as many slugs of raw whisky; and virtue has been triumphant to the point of boredom.

Jon Spares Fred.

"For some reason or other," sighs Fred, "I can't write this stuff as fast as I used to. Just once—just once—I'd like to write a western without a happy ending. But I guess I never will."

Otherwise Fred isn't proddy about the literary quality of his output, so long as folks like to read it and he gets paid for writing it.

Jon, who calls himself Peter Dawson, followed Fred into the type-writer-wrangling game by two years. There's a story: Fred bet Jon that if Jon didn't sell his first story, then he (Fred) would eat it. Whereupon Jon wrote one, got a prize and Fred was spared.

That might be true, since Jon clicked with one of his earliest efforts and has been writing ever since.

"But I think he just got tired selling gas heaters in Illinois," Fred reflects.

Western story writing is no way to get rich, but a hard-riding waddie at a cent or two a word can make enough to accumulate a 22-room 'dobe bunkhouse, as Fred has done.

He made a bit bigger stake recently by selling "Blood on the Moon" to a slick paper magazine and Hollywood quickly snapped up the movie rights.

It Takes Money To Stage Rodeo

It takes a lot of money to stage a successful rodeo!

It is a thrilling business, at least, for it either succeeds or fails in a three day span of time.

The expenses — big ones, which total into five figures are pretty well fixed and the degree of success depends on how many people pay at the gates during the three days.

It will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to stage Midland's seventh western extravaganza Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

The bigger the gate the more successful the show.

Host Chairman



T. Paul Barron is chairman of the rodeo host committee that will make arrangements for distinguished guests at the shows. He is also a member of the parade committee.

Midland Citizens Are On Chrysler Dealer Honor Roll

The Scruggs Motor Company and its ten employees are listed on the Chrysler Corporation's dealers and salesmen's National Defense fund honor roll.

The honor roll was received by Bob Scruggs Saturday and listed the Scruggs Motor Company, Joe Hewett, Paula Grubb, Joe Butts, Floyd Maxwell, Floyd Childress, C. F. Kennedy, Bee Riddle, Joe Tingle, A. C. Sanders and Julius Price.

After the Chrysler Corporation was asked by Williams S. Knudsen, head of the defense production program, to manufacture tanks for the United States Army, Chrysler distributors and dealers and their employees presented the first M-3 28-ton tank to the United States Army, Martin T. Morgan, Garfield, N. J., Chrysler dealer, conceived the idea of having the dealers and their employees subscribe the funds to purchase the tank and give it to the Army.

The Scruggs Motor subscription was 100 per cent with each employee contributing.

Store Staff Is Entertained At Cloverdale Park

Entertaining for the staff of the Midland Hardware Company and a few guests, M. T. Walbridge was host for a watermelon feast at Cloverdale Park, Friday evening.

Baseball, croquet, and contests were amusement for the evening.

In the croquet contest, winners were John B. Mills and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. In the watermelon eating competition, Hugh Walker and the host tied for winning place. John Barnett won the guessing game.

Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. Tidwell, John B. Mills, W. E. Nance, Hugh Walker, John Barnett, and family, Harvey Kiser and family, U. A. Hyde and family, J. E. Watson, Elmer Blizzell Jr., W. E. Hogsett, Miss Mamie Belle Moore, Miss Katherine Barrett, Miss Vanetta Spurgeon, Cecil S. Martin, Church Deason, Bill Allen, and the host.

B. M. HAYES JOINS SCRUGGS MOTOR STAFF

B. M. Hayes, well-known Midland automobile mechanic, Saturday was appointed shop foreman of the Scruggs Motor Company.

Chicken

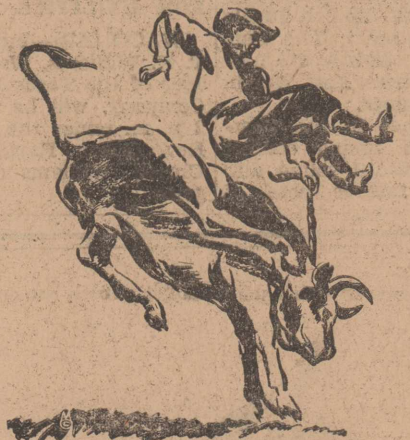
IN THE Bucket With Hot Biscuits

50c

Plenty of delicious fried chicken. Try it. You'll come back again.

Chicken Dinners Complete with Cocktail, Salad and Dessert \$1 Halfway Between Midland & Odessa

ROUNTREE CAFE



Welcome . . .

Rodeo Visitors

Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1

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New Consol-tone table radio! Walnut cabinet is accented with black plastic and gleaming gold. Automatic tuning and Radiorgan. Shielded Wavemagnet. Six tubes including rectifier and two double purpose tubes yielding eight tube performance. Receives American broadcasts. 3-gang condenser, Outer Circle R. F. Dynamic speaker. Cabinet is 16 1/2 inches wide.

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And then!



...he went to

**DR. INMAN
OPTOMETRIST
FOR GLASSES
CRAWFORD HOTEL
MIDLAND, TEXAS**

More Than \$1000 In Prizes Will Be Awarded In Seventh Sponsor Contest To Be Conducted Here

Cowgirl sponsors representing towns, cities and ranches of Texas and New Mexico will compete for prizes valued at more than \$1000 in the colorful sponsor contests at the seventh annual Midland Rodeo, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. The attractive awards comprise the most costly prizes ever offered in a similar contest.

Between 35 and 40 of the top-ranking cowgirls of the Southwest are expected to participate in the events which are sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with Roy Parks as chairman.

The contest has developed each year until now it is one of the leading cowgirl events of the nation, attracting many of the leading cowgirls.

The contest is divided into three divisions—regular sponsor contest, sponsor roping contest, and sponsor cattle penning contest—with attractive awards in each division.

Prizes and donors in the regular sponsor contest are: first, \$125 saddle, donated by Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth; second, \$85 luggage, donated by The Fair Store, Fort Worth; third, \$37.50 wrist watch, Holland Jewelry Company, San Angelo; fourth, \$35 bracelet, Halton's Jewelry, Fort Worth; fifth, \$30 pair boots, Worth Hotel, Fort Worth; sixth, make-up case, Tom Gwaltney, Fort Worth; seventh, \$25 belt buckle set, jewelry department, The Fair Store, Fort Worth; eighth, \$25 luggage, Washer Brothers, Fort Worth. **Dun Horse To Winner.**

First place winner in the Cowgirl Sponsors calf roping contest will receive a beautiful young dun horse from the famous herd of

"Scharbauer duns." Clarence Scharbauer is the donor of the horse.

A \$350 Hobbs DeLuxe Horse Coach will be awarded the winner of the grand finals sponsors' event—a cattle penning contest in which the top five winners in the regular sponsor contest at the 1941 show will be eligible to compete with previous first place winners of the Midland Rodeo, with the exception of previous calf penning contest winners.

As an extra added attraction at this year's show, Miss Margaret Owens, Ozona, winner of the regular sponsor contest in 1939 who won the calf roping contest last year, will challenge the winner of the 1941 cowgirl roping contest in a matched roping. Winner of the special event will receive a \$75 wrist watch donated jointly by the La-mesa Cotton Oil Company and the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company.

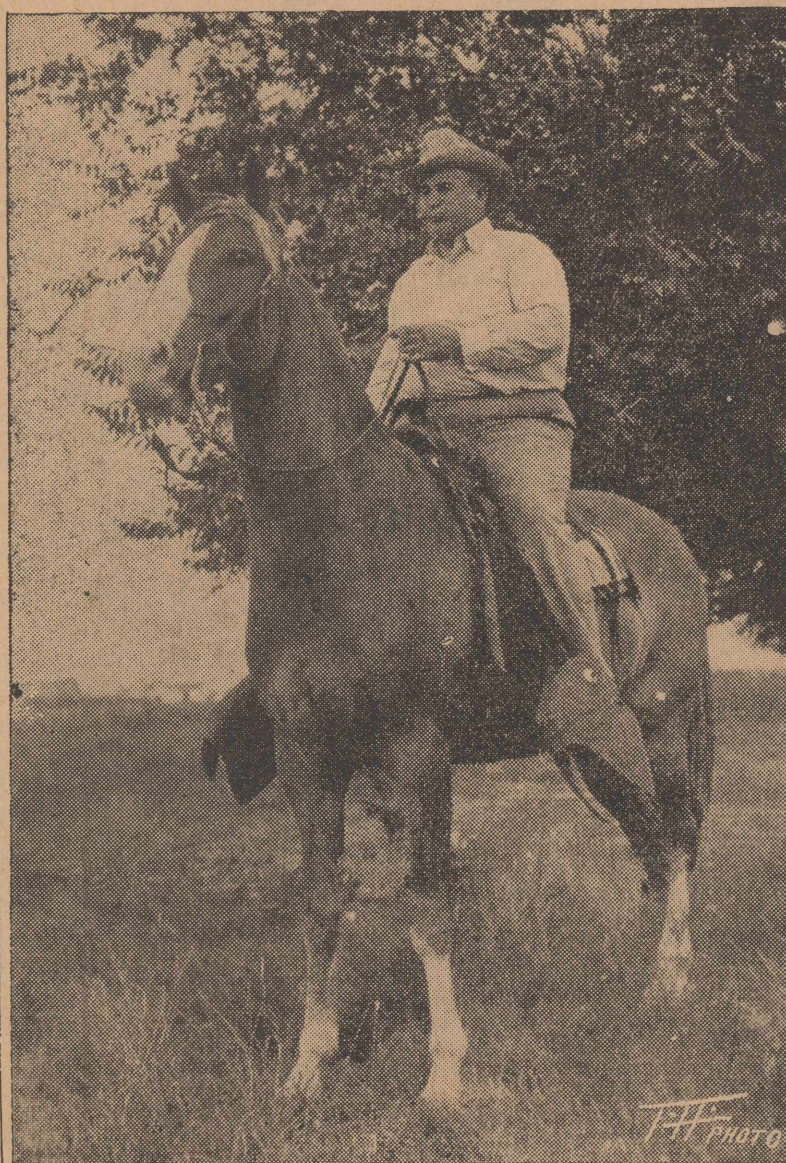
In addition to the prizes for the winners, each cowgirl to represent her home town in the sponsors show will receive gold spur cuff links, with "Midland Rodeo, 1941" engraved on the links. Gold shirt studs last year were presented the sponsors.

The sponsor contests at this year's Midland Rodeo are "tops" in the cowgirl events for 1941.

WILL HOLD SERVICES FOR UTILITIES MANAGER

WACO (AP)—Funeral services for T. H. Williams, Waco district manager of the Texas Power and Light Company, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. under the direction of the Rev. Gason Hartsfield of Corpus Christi. Williams died in Los Angeles.

Parks Heads Cowgirls Contest



Roy Parks, Midland ranchman, is in charge of the cowgirl sponsors contest of the Midland Rodeo.

Cattle And Other Livestock Brands Dating Back Before 1900 Present Interesting Oddities In Symbols

By Tanner Laine
From the "Circle O" brand, recorded by J. L. Hester in 1885, to D. W. McCormick's "MC" recorded May 16, 1941, the 2,056 cattle and other brands registered in Midland County provide interesting study.

One of the earliest brands registered was one for sheep. It was the "Bar D" of W. G. Davis.

Names, initials, numbers, figures, and a thousand oddities are included among the brands. There is the "Three Bar", 1891, of Holt and Son; the "EB", 1895, Brunson Cattle Company; Henry Butler's "HL", 1886; the "ZT", 1886, Martin Estes; the "J4", 1888, J. M. Parks; and hundreds of others that prove the point.

Some of the present day brands include: Scharbauer Cattle Company, "S"; Roy Parks, "Circle Cross"; "Connected", O Ranch's "C"; J. E. Parker, "K"; Ratliff and Bedford, "Bar F"; W. M. Pyle, "G"; D. L. Huff, "Circle Bar"; O. B. Holt, "P"; Frank Cowden, "M Bar" and "Cross Bar"; Elliott Cowden "C"; Len McClelland, "Circle Bar"; Aldridge Estes, "Little A Bar"; John Dublin, "Circle O"; Homer Ingham, "Bar T"; Bud Radliff, "Cross W"; McClintic Brothers, "T in U"; Kenton Boone, "Lazy JT"; connected; Arthur Judkins, "AJ"; connected; B. W. Floyd, "T6"; connected; Stanton Brunson, "Z"; J. E. Hill, "2"; J. O. Nobles, "L Bar"; W. P. Edwards, "K Bar"; Earl Vest, "V Bar"; Glenn Allen, "R"; Bill Wyche, "V Bar"; B. H. Blakeney, "T"; J. L. Johnson, "X over Bar"; Leonard Proctor, "Bar V"; A. B. Cornell, "C over Bar"; E. B. Dickson, "V over Bar"; E. P. Cowden, "Cross"; T. O. Midkiff, "P".

Brand Exhibition
Sherwood Foster, "Diamond"; John Gist, "J"; Guy Cowden, "CG"; one figure; Waddell Brothers, "2"; John Epley, "L Bar"; Walter Cowden, "F Bar"; Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., "Bar V"; connected; Jax Cowden, "J X"; Tom Nance, "Lazy S"; Hayden Miles, "G"; and A. P. Scharbauer, "AP", connected.

Cattle brands were exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936 and a book "Texas Cattle Brands" written.

The book listed:
"Half-circle X H": Originated in 1876, was registered in Andrews County in 1880 by W. A. Daugherty. It was sold to George G. Gray, Mid-

land, and discontinued about the time of his death in 1905.

"Frying Pan": Registered in 1897 by Bill Scarborough. From 1918 to 1925 about eight to ten thousand cattle were run on 200,000 acres. The ranch in 1936 comprised 160,000 acres.

"Open A": Used to make the brand of O. P. Jones of Amarillo and Midland, who died February 3, 1933. Jones was a pioneer cattleman and banker of West Texas for 40 years.

"JP", connected: This brand was run by Josie Fay Jones (now Mrs. Hal Peck) for twenty years. Mrs. Peck is the daughter of the late O. P. Jones of Midland.

Continued By Cowden
"P": Registered before the Civil War in Bosque County by LeRoy Parks. Today there are 5,000 Hereford cattle being run on 75,000 acres—Roy Parks, Midland, 1936.

"Half-circle Two": Its use began in early 80's in Midland County. Registered 1895 by G. F. Cowden. Run by Elliott P. Cowden in Ector County. In 1936 there were usually about 1,200 Herefords on a 25,000-acre ranch. The brand was brought from Palo Pinto County by G. F. Cowden and was kept up in various parts of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. It is on record in several counties. There were about 4,000 or 5,000 cattle of this brand when it was used in New Mexico about 1900. It has been continued by Elliott Cowden.

"Bar T": The brand with the bar above was registered in 1901 by Frank Ingham.

"Seven Six" connected: This brand was registered in March 1908 in Yoakum County; was run also in Gaines and Midland counties. It was of most importance in 1912 with about 10,000 cattle on 200 sections of land, according to A. B. (Slim) Stickney of Midland.

"C": The "C" was used as a brand by the Nelson Morris Packing Company from 1883 to 1910. The land consisted of 353 sections of patented land in Andrews and Winkler counties. In 1910 the ranch was sold to Midland Farm Company and the "C" brand discontinued, but it was revived in 1933 by H. G. Bedford, Midland.

"JD": Started in Brown County in 1878 and later was moved to Midland County where it was run by the original owner, J. W. Driver.

Grabbin' The Apple, Tight Legging, Four-Footing---You're A Tenderfoot If You Don't Know Meaning Of Terms

Tenderfoot talk is taboo at the Midland Rodeo. It's rodeo lingo instead.

Here are some of the terms so you will know what the boys are talking about:

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.

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

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

Broomtail—Wild mare.

Bronc-Buster—Cowboys who "break" horses.

Buckaroo—Cowboy.

Bucking—Gyrations of a bronc in trying to unseat rider.

Bulldogging—Often termed steer wrestling; throwing of a steer by his horns by a "bulldogger."

Cantle-Boarding—When rider scratches back of cantle.

Cavy—Saddle horse on a roundup.

Chaps—Leather or hair leggings worn by cowboy to protect his limbs from thorns and rain.

Chuck wagon—Rangeland cafeteria which follows roundup 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.

Cut-Out—To separate animal from herd.

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

Dogie—Weaking calf.

Eating Gravel—Being thrown from a bucking bronc or steer.

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.

Hazer—Bulldogger's assistant, who picks up the bulldogger'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.

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

Loggering—Holding the saddle horn.

Jughead—Foolish horse.

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

Man-Killer—A wild horse with homicidal mania, that strikes 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.

Outfit—Equipment of rancher or rodeo contestant.

Pegging—When bulldogger sticks steer's horn into ground.

Pulling Leather—Holding to saddle while riding bronc.

Rodeo—Officially pronounced Ro-day-o with emphasis on the second syllable, but just plain old ro-de-o to the cowhand; Mexican word for "round-up" or gathering of cattle on open ranges.

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

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

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

Spade—A Spanish bit.

Sun-Fisher—A bronc that twists its body in the air so that sunlight hits its belly.

Swallowing His Tail—Bucking.

Tenderfoot—You're one if you do not know the meaning of this word.

Tying—Throwing and tying a steer.

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

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

Waterhole—Place of liquid refreshments; similar to the "19th hole" in golf.

Wrangling—Rounding up, saddling and riding range horses.

Five-Gaited Show To Present Horses Of Proven Ability

The five-gaited horse show of the 1941 Midland Rodeo will present a group of fine matured animals whose ability in the show ring has been established.

W. Chappell Davis, Midland oil man, summing up the show, said West Texas rodeo fans will witness the classiest animals in this part of the state in an exhibition staged entirely for horses of proven ability. Entries will be from three stables, Davis said. The list may be increased.

The horses will not be judged, but a fast exhibition given. Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Awards of \$300 will be divided between the entries.

C. T. McLaughlin, trainer of fine horses and owner of the Diamond M Ranch near Snyder, will announce the exhibition. Miss Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Davis, also will participate in the exhibition.

The list of entries Saturday included:

Diamond M Ranch stable: Esquire and King Baron.

Frank Kelley stables of Colorado City; Melanie Wilks and Anacacho Rattler.

Davis stable: Texas Gentleman, Lady Rebecca, and Vendetta.

You College Girls Picked these "Perfect" Fashions



IN ALL AMERICAN COLORS

Rich, earthly browns; blues taken from sky riders' uniforms; classic tan; flashing red; moss green—these are the colors adopted by our fall styles.

CAMPUS BOUND

Two and 3 piece suits by Jablow—Swansdown—Klingrite—Fred A. Block.

Untrimmed and furled styles \$25 to \$195



DRESSY DRESSES

in crepes—velvets—silk jersey. Blues—Greens—Black—Reds

Brown—

\$18.75 to \$39.75

CASUAL DRESSES

Corduroy—Jersey

Woolens—Flannels

Blues—Greens—Reds

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RANCH OAK

distinctive furniture

• IN SUITES AND OCCASIONAL PIECES

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.



Truan Climbs To First Place For Top Cowboy Title

The Midland Rodeo is open to the world!

Because the event here is affiliated with the Rodeo Association of America it will attract some of the leading cowboys of the nation, contesting for points for handsome yearly prizes.

Midland's Rodeo is certified by the association and points earned here are added to the cowboy's standing.

As of Aug. 1, Fritz Truan, Salinas, Calif., winner last year, was at the top of the cowboys' standing with 1407 points. Bill McMacken, Trail City, S. D., on top July 1, dropped to 12th place during the month. Other high ranking cowboys with August 1 standing include: Smokey Snyder, Buena Park, Calif., 1383; Buck Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., 1354; Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz., 1228; Jackie Cooper, Newhall, Calif., 1184; Clay Carr, Visalia, Calif., 1111; Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., 1093; Hank Mills, Montrose, Colo., 1089; Chet McCarty, Hotchkiss, Colo., 1084; Stub Bartlemay, Arlington, Ore., 1041; and Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 1019.

fedora's fashion kin BEAU BRUMMEL by Brewster



Owes its origin to the hat "he" wears; owes its smartness to the deft tailoring of Brewster. You'll find it in the color that suits you best.

\$5

Everybody's

Cowmen Swing Back To Quarter Horse

Jordan Returns As Announcer For Rodeo Show

Johnny Jordan, Fort Worth, who will be the announcer for the seventh annual Midland Rodeo, is one of the best in the business.

A former bronc rider himself, Jordan gives an informative and interesting report. He knows the cowboys and the events.

Jordan announced the Midland show in 1936. This is the first year he has been available since then although sponsors have tried to get his services.

In demand as an announcer throughout the United States, Jordan worked the Houston rodeo this spring.

Mrs. Jordan, who works with her husband, will be arena secretary at the Midland event.

Midland Rodeo Is Affiliated Show

Midland Fair, Inc.'s rodeo is affiliated with the Southwest Rodeo Association of which Foy Proctor of Midland is a director.

The Midland show is listed by the association as one of its accredited rodeos.

Others on the list include: Pioneer Days Rodeo, Guymon, Okla.; Flint Hills Rodeo, Strong City, Kan.; Ark-Okla. Rodeo, Fort Smith, Ark.; Fat Stock Show Rodeo, Lake Charles, La.; 99-er Celebration, Guthrie, Okla.; Stampede Rodeo, Uvalde; Fireman's Rodeo, Ada, Okla.; Iowa Championship Rodeo, Sidney, Iowa; XIT Rodeo, Dalhart; Boot Hill Round-Up, Dodge City, Kan.; Brady Jubilee, Brady; South Texas Rodeo, Corpus Christi; Bear Club Rodeo, Waco; Baylor University.

President Of Midland Fair, Inc.



Clarence Scharbauer is president of Midland Fair, Inc., and long active in rodeos here.

In years of industrial prosperity patent applications average about 100,000 annually, the Department of Commerce says.

A container for dropping water and fuels from airplanes has been developed in India, says the Department of Commerce.

Directs Rodeo Activities



Leonard Proctor, Midland cattle and sheep rancher, is in charge of general rodeo committee activities.

A camera designed by the Coast Survey, Department of Commerce, photographs 130 square miles in one exposure.

Expenditures this year on new construction will total about 10 billion dollars, the Department of Commerce reports.

Midland Fair Plant Is All-Steel—One Of Few In Country

"Build well or not build at all!" That was the objective behind construction and acquisition of Midland Fair, Inc.'s \$50,000 plant and site of the Midland rodeo.

The original plan was for race track facilities and generosity of Midland oil men in making available steel for the all-steel grandstand and arena made the Midland plant one of the best equipped in the nation. It is one of the few all-steel setups in existence.

5500 Seating Capacity.

The plant was erected in 1935. It consists of 100 acres of land, race track, steel grandstand, judges stand, arena, stock pens, and other buildings.

The buildings are valued at \$28,700 and improvements approximated \$16,800. The Midland Fair, Inc. owns the land.

The steel grandstand will seat 5,500 spectators and more than 2,500 can sit under the roof. Pens are arranged so that stock can be moved for a speedy program. The arena is steel enclosed.

Courthouse Museum Shows First Prize Saddle Of County

Still in existence in the county museum in the courthouse is a saddle won by C. A. Goldsmith in a steer roping contest in Midland 50 years ago. Surviving members of his family have presented it to the museum.

It is said to be the first saddle ever offered as a prize in Midland County.

The dark leather is reminiscent of weather and work and the big saddle horn, which is not carried on a swell fork as latter-day horns are, marks it in the saddle style of several decades ago.

Fine Thoroughbreds Rank High With Many Cattlemen And Midland Rodeo Fans Will See Both Types Of Horses

The passing of years with its natural break-aways from custom has had an influence on Nature's close inhabitant of the outdoors, the cattleman, and the transitions have not slighted even his prized requisite—the cow horse.

Valued for his speed afoot and durability, the cow horse has varied in type over the period of years and is now undergoing another change to the quarter horse. The swing back may be evidence that the cowman is willing to cast his lot with his first preference.

Remudas in the West Texas cattle country, as in other parts of the Southwest, more and more are growing evidence that the quarter horse type is re-establishing itself.

The annual Midland Rodeo will present a thrilling performance for lovers of the Old West and an inkling of the cowman's friends with the dust, clattering of hoofs, and swirling lariat.

Look To Janus

Officials of the Midland Rodeo, which was ranked third last year in Texas by the Southwest Rodeo Association, declared that the mounts would favorably represent the ranch stock type in West Texas. There may be a few thoroughbreds, but the quarter horse will predominate, they said.

The cowman doesn't have to apologize for his quarter horse. Without the benefit of pedigree or official blood records, data exists indicating that the quarter horse is traceable to the great English thoroughbred, Janus, imported to this country and crossed in Virginia with native mares. Some thoroughbred breeders claim Janus ancestry in describing blood lines.

Of long-standing debate among cattlemen has been their leanings for quarter horse and thoroughbred. More than 20 years ago, the government placed thoroughbred stallions on ranches with good mares in order to provide more cavalry horses. It has furnished replacements dur-

ing its program and the influence of the thoroughbred on horse stock increased.

Parks Favors Quarter Horse

Cattlemen have contended the thoroughbred with its ability to run long distances was preferable and developed their stock that way. Others said the thoroughbred couldn't weather the work and struck a medium, gaining advantage of the best qualities of both types. The swing back has not been altogether away from the thoroughbred but to a mixture of both types.

Roy Parks, owner of the Circle Cross Ranch, has experimented and believes the quarter horse type with certain thoroughbred qualities is the most practical. The return to the quarter horse is important to the Southwest, he said, but added that it may be one of those changeable things which again will take a new turn.

He crossed the quarter horse on 50 per cent thoroughbred mares and obtained good results. Breeding higher, Parks found that horses 50 per cent or more thoroughbred were too high blooded for ranch work.

McQue Holds Record

Hugh Barnes, member of the colt show committee of the Midland Rodeo, said emphasis on the quarter horse should prove its adaptability to the range and he believed the

(See COWMEN, Page THREE)

RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

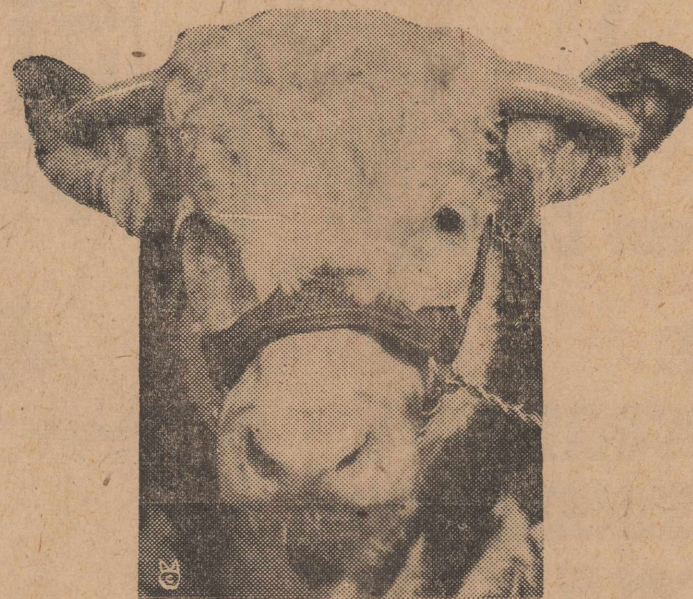
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HIGH-GRADE, HEREFORD CATTLE—DUN AND THOROUGHBRED HORSES
Midland, Texas

Quarter Horse Originated At Colonial Races

By Frank Robert
American Quarter Horse Ass'n.

More than a century ago the quarter horse appeared in the New England colonies, (quarter horse men believe this to be the origin of the present day cow horse), and quarter or short racing was a fashionable sport among the settlers. Great numbers of enthusiasts gathered to crowd the taverns, boarding houses and private homes during the race meets. The small town streets were crowded with people and race horses. The short races finally gave way almost entirely to the long distance runners, only to be revived again by the present day Quarter Horse Camp Meeting Association of America, headed by J. Goodwin Hall of Port Worth. The association hopes to revive the sport by holding race meets in connection with quarter horse shows throughout the country. The next camp meeting scheduled for Eagle Pass, Texas, October 22-26.

Since the quarter horse is not only a racing animal, he has found favor with the cattleman and rodeo performer. The quarter horse is designed to meet the demands made of him in acting instantly and with sure-footedness, and staying with a man-sized job day after day.

Stud Book Started.

Such well known horsemen and cattlemen as Jack and Dan Casement, Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., R. L. Underwood, W. B. Warren, the late William Anson and many others, said in similar words, "You have more horse to his height in a quarter horse than in any other horse, not only in size, but in gentleness, kindness, ability and determination to perform. These outstanding features make the quarter horse stand head and shoulders above any other horse in the rodeo arena or on the rough cattle range."

As far as most western and south-western cattlemen and rodeo performers are concerned, the quarter

Secretary Of Midland Fair, Inc.



Homer Epley, secretary of Midland Fair, Inc., annually is active in staging the annual rodeo.

Baker Is Gate Co-Chairman



J. T. Baker, bank assistant cashier, is co-chairman of the rodeo gate committee.

horse is the classiest breed of horse on the face of the earth. The quarter horse is a breed, even though not recognized as such by many. The term "breed", as we know it, means a distinct type. Where else will you find a more distinct type than in the quarter horse? His characteristics are stamped in his get for many generations. Not only are the conformation characteristics stamped in the offspring, but ability and determination to perform bristle in the constitution of the stock little animal. The American Quarter Horse Association was founded primarily to place this little western cowpony's name on a recognized stud book and registry, an honor he rightfully deserves.

Today as we face great speed and

skill in workers, no other horse can take the place of the quarter horse in doing his tasks—holding a Brahma bull on the end of a rope, heading a runaway steer in two minutes on the rough range when he breaks away from the herd; carrying his rider day after day, and catching a steer in the rodeo arena to enable his master to break the record.

Whenever cowmen and rodeo performers meet, eventually the conversation leads to the quarter horse, and before that chat ends, the conversationists tell a tall (to anyone who does not know quarter horses) tale of feats on his favorite pony.

University Professor And Expert Of Cowboy Songs Says Beat Of Horses Hoofs Make Real Rhythm Of Range

FORT WORTH (UP)—The real rhythm of the range comes straight from the horses' hoofs.

Take the word of Dr. Newton Gaines, Texas Christian University professor who made a study of the west's cowboy songs, the puncher had to fit his music to the gait of his pony.

"Anybody that has ridden a hard trotting western horse knows a cowboy would have had to let the horse set the rhythm," he said.

"We are talking, of course, about the characteristic rhythms of the real folk songs of the range and not the distorted versions of night herding songs that have been set to an accompaniment imitative of cathedral bells."

Dr. Gaines gets his knowledge of cowboy songs first hand. A rancher and rider himself, he drops his academic title to roam the cow camps and to talk with the old timers who rode up the Goodnight and Dodge City trails before the turn of the century.

Also Twangs Guitar

An expert in the classroom, he also twangs a guitar and sits a horse with the best of them.

"The most outstanding quality of the cowboy songs, to me, is the rhythm," Dr. Gaines said. "I have discovered and am able to differentiate three — and only three — rhythms. They are the gaits of the overwhelming majority of western horses — the walk, the trot, and the lope."

The jerky, rollicking "Chisholm Trail" fits the cowpony's broken trot, and songs like "A-Walking the Streets of Laredo" swing along with the lope. Based on the horse's walk are the lullaby tunes like "Barbara Allen" and "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie."

"I am confident that there is in the cowboy song something distinctive and different from any other spontaneous song product of a people," he said.

Components of this distinctiveness are the rhythm and the freedom of expression of the singers.

Night and Day Songs

Although basically all the cowboy songs sprang from the beat of the horse's hoof, there is a difference in the way the songs were by day and by night.

At sun-up the herd was on the move and the puncher kept it stirred with songs punctuated by staccato yells—like:

I woke up one morning October twenty-third,
I woke up one morning with the old cow herd,
Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee yay yippee yay,
Come a ti-yi-yippee yippee yay!

That's a verse from the rollicking "Chisholm Trail."

At night, however, when the cattle were bedded down by some water hole and the night riders sang to keep them from stampeding, the songs were sweet and low, even mournful. For example:

Bury me out on the Lone Prairie
Where the coyote howls and the wind blows free.
In a narrow grave you can bury me
'Neath the starlit sky on the Lone Prairie.

Thousands of cattle have been lulled by the night rider, as his pony walked him around the outposts of the herd with those plaintive words and music.

IOWA HAS MORE HOGS THAN ILLINOIS

Iowa has nearly two million more hogs than Illinois, its nearest state competitor, according to the 1940 Census.

PAWN SHOPS REPORT \$22,000,000 IN SALES

Pawn shops numbering 1,373 reported a year's total for sales of second-hand articles of \$22,868,000 in the last Census.

Defense Makes Farm Hands Hard To Find

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—The defense boom and compulsory military training are making experienced farm hands hard to find despite the fact that Iowa farmers are paying higher wages than at any time since 1930, Mark G. Thornburg, states secretary of agriculture, reports.

Farm wages now are about 25 per cent above the 1940 rates, Thornburg said.

The average wage July 1 was \$42.50 a month or \$2.50 a day with board and \$51.75 or \$3 a day without board, a compilation by the Iowa Co-operative Corp and Livestock Reporting Service disclosed.

This represents an increase of approximately \$8 a month, or 35 cents a day.

BOYS, 14, ON HORSEBACK MAKE 258-MILE TRIP

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Two 14-year-old boys proved that the Old West is not dead by riding here on horseback from Grand Coulee dam in 11 days, covering a distance of 258 miles.

Donald Rolston and John Lander, Jr., made the trip mostly on dirt roads, avoiding paved highways where they would have had to contend with heavy automobile traffic. The boys camped out at night.

OFFICIAL PRONUNCIATION: "HOLSTINE" FOR HOLSTEIN

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has sent out a nationwide notice that hereafter the name of the black-and-white cow should be pronounced "holstine" and not "holsteeen."

The decision to establish pronunciation of the name came after the association, at its annual convention here, voted the move, 250 to 25. The issue was decided on the basis of reports from Martin D. Butth, Comstock Park, Mich., who is a native of the Netherlands where the breed originated. He said that "ei" is pronounced "i" in the old country.

Leadership . . .

Yes, it takes real leadership to organize and efficiently stage a show such as Midland's Annual Rodeo. We congratulate those who have accepted this responsibility. They have proven their strength as leaders.

Ride-em Cowboy

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MERCURY
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Midland Motors

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Midland, Texas

THE CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE

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PURINA CHOWS

Attend The
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August 30-31, September 1

A Thrill Packed Show!

Harris Feed Co.

319 E. Texas Your Purina Dealer Phone 475

THERE'S A BIG SWING TO

King of Bottled Beer

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SCS Develops Land On 3,000,000 Acres

AMARILLO. (AP.) — Complete conservation practices designed to establish the best land use on more than 3,000,000 acres in the Southern Great Plains were developed by the Soil Conservation Service during the year ending June 30, Regional Director, H. H. Finnell, declared.

Conservation work was carried out on 3,116 farms during the year in the plains area—Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Eastern New Mexico, high plains of Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, Finnell said.

The SCS has supervised the terracing of 500,000 acres in the region. Contour furrows—designed to hold the moisture and minimize the effects of droughts—have been constructed on 600,000 acres of range land, the director said.

Turns Territorial Prison Into Museum

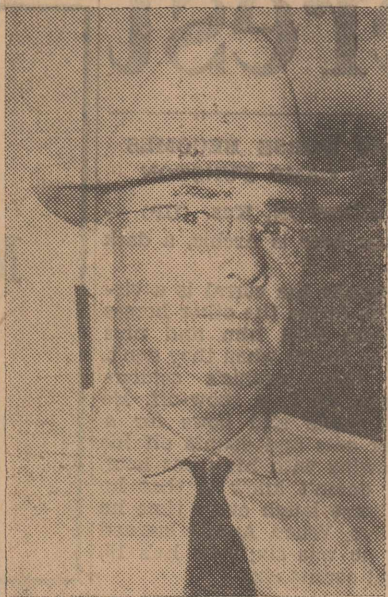
YUMA, Ariz. (UP)—Arizona's territorial prison, once the home of the state's most desperate "hombres," and in later years a schoolhouse, has been turned into a museum by public-minded citizens of Yuma.

As civilization advanced westward, and with it the railroads, the conquering of the Apaches, and strict law enforcement, the prison became antiquated, and in 1907, Florence was named as the site of a new penitentiary.

In 1909, the Yuma Union High School Board voted to move classrooms to the old prison buildings, and graduates for four years received their diplomas inside the adobe walls. The school abandoned the prison in 1914.

Civic-minded citizens recently decide to preserve the prison, and voted to turn it into a museum.

Directs Colt Show



Forrest M. King is in charge of the rodeo colt show and also a member of the parade committee.

Has Concessions



Cecil King, Midland restaurant man, will be in charge of concessions sales at the rodeo.

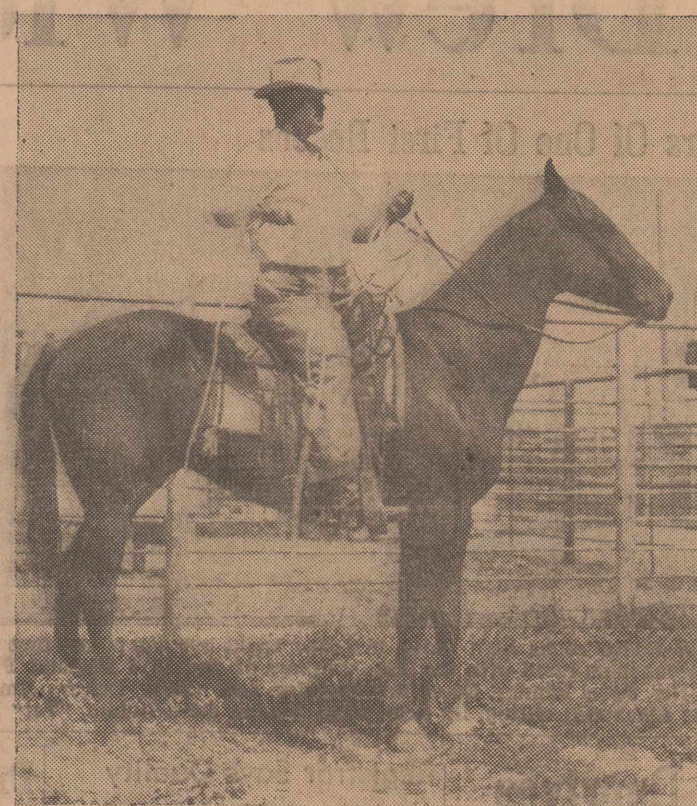
Turtle Association Approves Midland's Contest For Cowboys

The Midland rodeo is approved by the Cowboy's Turtle Association which means its performers will be of the highest quality and not "black listed" cowboys.

The Cowboy's Turtle Association was originally formed as a protection for the cowboys against unjust conditions. Now the organization is enlarged to protect the rodeo sponsors and spectators as well. The association has more than 1,500 members.

Some of its purposes are: to organize the professional rodeo contestants of the U. S. for their mutual protection and benefit; to raise the standards of cowboy contestants so they rank among the foremost of American sports; to co-operate insofar as possible with the management of all rodeos at which the members contest; to bring about honest advertising by rodeo associations so that the public may rely upon the truth in advertised events in which members of the C. T. A. participate.

Rodeo Committee Member



John Dublin, well-known ranch foreman, is a member of the general rodeo committee.

Mounted Poses Has Love Of Horses For Principal Objective

A colorful law enforcement organization is the Reeves County Sheriff's posse. All members are mounted special deputies for emergencies but the main objective of the group is to promote the love of good horses.

Of the membership of 51 deputies, 49 are active. There are 2 honorary members. A pretty brunette cowgirl is the "sweetheart."

The posse was organized in 1940 and maintains a \$5,000 plant including stables.

Requirements for membership are: white, male, American citizen, good character, and possessing a horse, saddle, Winchester and six-gun.

Possemen take the same oath as the sheriff. Their purposes include

assisting the sheriff, furthering welfare, reputation and progress of the county, promoting good fellowship, pride in the community and respect for proper citizenship, and promoting the love of good horses.

The organization sponsors roping matches and frequently meets. Officers in addition to Sheriff Robertson and Captain Harrington, are Lieutenant Dudley Yard, Sergeant M. A. Durbin, Corporal Jess Grahamer, Secretary-Treasurer Ted Ruhlen and Corral Boss Gene Kelley.

H. C. (Uncle Henry) Slack, only known surviving contestant of the first rodeo in Pecos in 1883, is the posse's most distinguished member.

NEW YORK RANKS FIRST IN MANUFACTURING

New York ranks as the first manufacturing state with 34,514 factory establishments annually producing goods valued at more than seven billion dollars.

Welcome To The Midland Rodeo

and
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THE BEST REAL PIT BARBECUE
IN WEST TEXAS

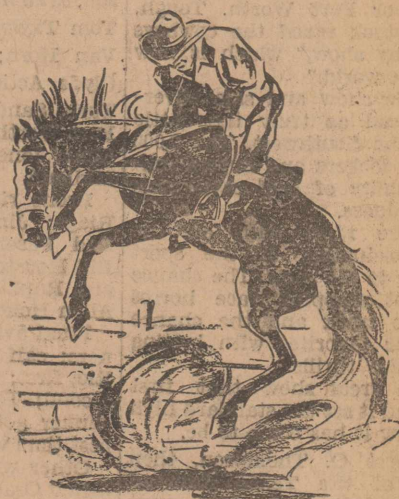
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Aug. 30-31
Sept. 1



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work of any kind, welcome to

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Attend The
Midland Rodeo

August 30 and 31
September 1

West Texas Gas Co.

Life Of Texas Cowboy Years Ago May Not Have Been Romantic As Painted In Songs And Stories Of Southwest

AUSTIN.—The life of a Texas cowboy may not have been as romantic as it's been painted in song and story, it seems.

In fact, horse-wranglers in the old days worked under conditions sometimes as onerous as the steers they bulldozed according to a new history of labor in Texas, now in the press at the University of Texas.

Treating organized labor in the state from earliest history, the volume—first of its kind—was prepared by Dr. Ruth Allen, University expert on labor economics. The chapter entitled "A Cowboy Strike" reveals that the first walkout in Texas history was staged not in a Texas mine or factory, but on a Texas ranch.

"Texas cowboys were the first group of workers in the Southwest to feel and resent dominance by impersonal ownership and hired bosses, whose primary aim was the delivering of profits," Dr. Allen said.

So in the spring of 1883, on a number of ranches in the Panhandle country, the first strike of cowboys began. It involved more than 300 ranchhands.

Conditions Were Different
That the cowboy should strike for wages, Dr. Allen said, rather shocks readers today, used as they are to the picture of the cowboy's lot as a life of adventure and romance. Actual conditions were far different.

"The cowboy as a sign of freedom, of adventure, as a personification of the West with all the term has meant to generations of Americans has become so part of our semi-legendary past that certain aspects of the cowboy's life have been largely ignored," she explained.

"Whatever else the cowboy may or may not have been, he was a hired hand, a laborer who worked for wages. He had no settled home, no family, and no security of income."

The wranglers involved in this first strike were working 105 hours a week for an average wage of \$50 a month, Dr. Allen said. They selected the day just before spring roundup to strike, when they had a great bargaining advantage. Their demands—for a 40 per cent increase in wages, better food—were granted, but the hours of work remained unchanged.

That many leaders of the Western labor movement came from the ranch country is seen, Dr. Allen commented, from the fact that Big Bill Haywood, for instance, first heard of the movement from a Texas bunkmate.

It is interesting to note that in the first strike, Dr. Allen said, the cowboys insisted the cooks be paid the same wages as ranch hands—they had a persistent grievance against the bad "chuck" which they were fed.

Cowmen . . .

(Continued From Page One)

horse was here to stay.

That the quarter horse is what his name implies is unquestioned. He was born to run a quarter of a mile at full speed, and the quarter-mile record, 21 seconds was made by Peter McQue, a large animal weighing about 1400 pounds. Usually weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds, however, the quarter horse is thickly built and has a quick get-away. He can turn sharp and is built to stand hard work.

Thoroughbred fanciers, however, counter that the quarter horse merely looks like he is running faster, and that the thoroughbred's longer stride carried him over the ground at a swifter clip. There is plenty of grounds for argument.

A partial description of the quarter horse would include compactness, short thick neck and short back, heavy-muscled thighs and quarters, height of between 14 and 15 hands, low withers, short head, thick jaws and small ears.

AUTOMOBILES ACCOUNT FOR 13 PERCENT OF RETAIL TRADE

The automotive business, including motor fuel, accounted for 20 per cent of the retail trade, 13 per cent of the wholesale trade, and 13 per cent of the service business in the United States in 1939, according to the Census.

Dairyman Gets Larger Profits Feeding Well

COLLEGE STATION. (AP.) —

Note to dairy farmers:
Feed your cows well if you want to make money. Records just compiled by G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the extension service show:

Total feed cost of a 400-pound butterfat cow was \$44 more than for the 100-pound butterfat cow. But the income above feed cost for the former was \$61 greater.

"Improve your herds and your feed for profit," Gibson advised.

Tarantula Is Pet Of Baylor Curator

WACO (UP)—Oscar doesn't look it, but he is domesticated. He's the favorite pet of Dr. Leo T. Murray, curator of the Baylor University museum.

Murray captured the tarantula in Oklahoma and brought it to Waco in a glass bottle. Now Oscar lives in a cage, but not all the time.

The insect exercises daily by walking on the arms and body of Murray.

The Curator isn't afraid of being bitten by the enormous spider, he said, because Oscar is a smart tarantula.

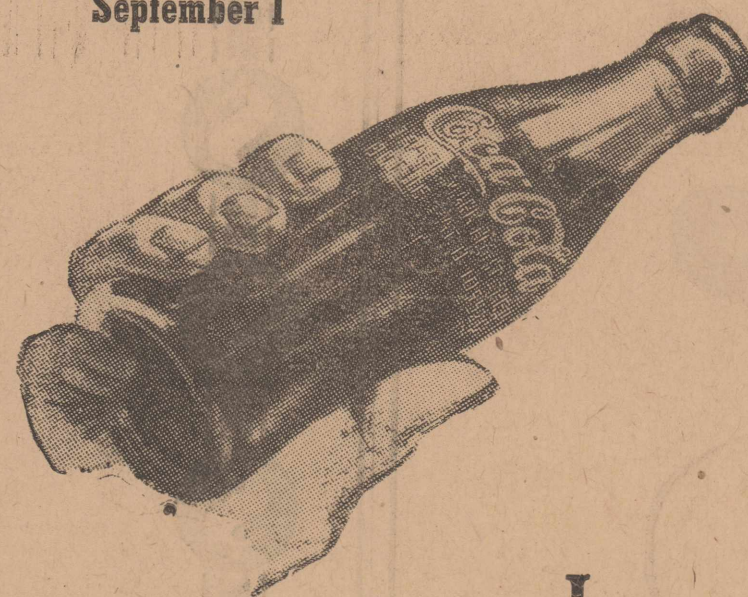
"Different from some people, he knows better than to bite the hand that feeds him."

Bring the Family!

Seventh Annual MIDLAND RODEO

Midland, Texas

August 30-31
September 1



LET'S GO to the Seventh Annual Midland Rodeo, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 30-31 and September 1. And go prepared to have a good time . . . this year's promises to be the best in the seven-year history. Enjoy this West Texas celebration with us. There's a great big "welcome" painted on our community door mat . . . our civic latch string hangs within easy reach . . . our hospitality will be in keeping with the traditions of Texas' western plains.

And when you come, remember that it will be easy to keep refreshed . . . for the "Pause That Refreshes" with ice-cold Coca-Cola will be there. We'll be looking for you.

Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company by

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

First Rodeo Drew Wide Interest

Thousands Gathered In Midland For Four-Star Event Of Cattle Sale, Horse Races And Rodeo Events

Midland's annual rodeo was born in a setting of a four-star performance.

The first big show in October of 1935 combined the best of: an agricultural exhibit fair, rodeo, cattle show, horse races, and horse races.

The fair exhibited Midland and West Texas agricultural products, "the equal of any section in Texas." It featured crops of the area were the equal of the black high plains, corn belt, valley, or any other section.

The first rodeo attracted top of the nation. Spectators called it "as good" as Cheyenne, or Fort Worth. Tough wild stock taxed the cowboys "baby show," which is now to the world.

The cattle show and sale advertised Midland as truly the cattle of the Southwest. The 2,000 made lookers and buyers realize the quality of beef cattle this produces.

The horse races with all the fascination of the sport added spice to the show. The chance to see fast stepping race horses on the track and the chance to pick the favorites with betting added to the thrills.

It was a great show—that first year. And it set the standard high for the show it has come to be.

Ernest O. Thompson, then manager of the Texas Railroad Commission, opened the 1935 event with an address heard by 4,000. Immediately after, Announcer "Head" Gelvin called the grand entry to 100 cowgirls and cowboys. Jowell and Tom Grammar flag bearers.

The mammoth parade, two miles long, officially inaugurated opening of the fair. Thirty floats were decorated. Fifteen thousand persons lined the streets to see the parade. Four school bands, representing Midland, Wink, Odessa, and Fort Worth, marched with cars, trucks, and horsemen. Entries varied from 1890 vehicles to 1936 model automobiles.

The fair began six days of festivities with a fair, a great start for a four-star show.

For White, then vocational agriculture teacher at Odessa, and now representative of this district, judge of the county agricultural exhibits, which Haskell County Agent S. A. DeB- said the products were high in quality. The North Midland club winner of first place in the home demonstration club women's demonstration. Cotton Flat was second. Prairie Lee and Valley View for third.

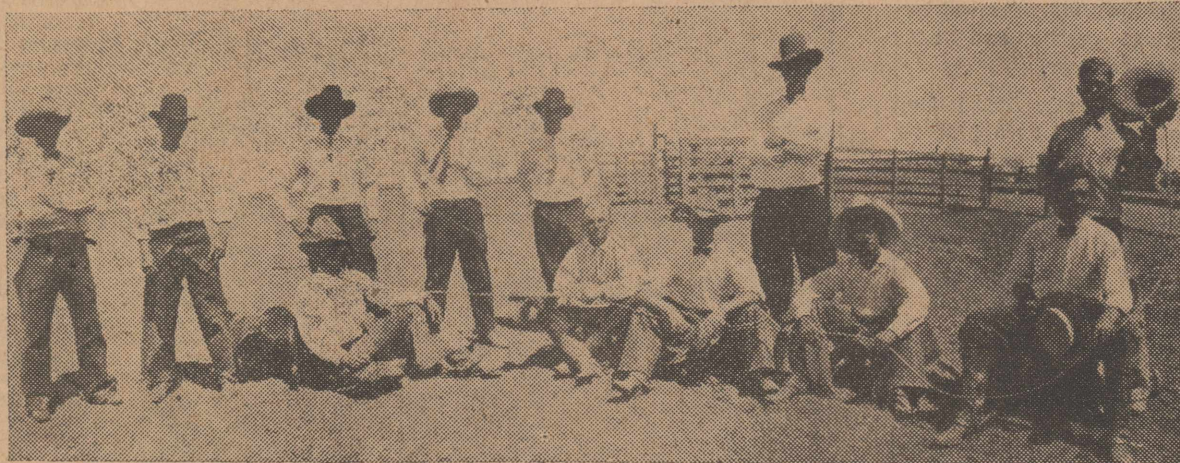
Agricultural products such as milk, popcorn, corn, feterita, oats, peas, sudan, alfalfa sorghum, mill air corn, maize, seed cotton, were included.

Total purses and prizes of the first year were \$3,000. Fast time, wild expert riding, and fast movements were provided.

Performers were top cowboys from arenas of the nation. For example Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz., at winner of the title "World's Champion Steer Roper," took second money in calf roping of the first behind Breezy Cox of Pinetop.

One of the best performers in-

Performers Of One Of First Rodeos



The Midland Rodeo ranks high today in rodeo books but one of the first shows 27 years ago by a hardy group of cowpunchers rated with the best. Cowboys of the 1914 Midland Fair include: standing (left to right) Sam Nix, Jewel Kinney, Ed or Roy Stokely, Len (Red) Driver, Jim Kinney, Fisher Pollard and Charlie Blackwell; sitting, Ed Cole, Allen Holder, John Dublin, "Tar" Dillard and Jerd Wooten.

Injury Deprives Midland Native Of Roping Title

Injury to Bob Crosby, Roswell, N. M., world's champion steer roper for several years, and a Midland County native, marred the contest when Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz., lifted the crown from his head at Roswell, June 29. Many Midland citizens saw the contest.

Crosby was injured on his tenth steer. A steer pulled his mount, Junebug down and the horse and rider fell together. Crosby's head striking the ground and the horse fell on his left leg.

It was a tough match up for the accident. Crosby was in the lead. Arnold took the lead, roping his first steer in 23 seconds against Crosby's 33.6 seconds. But the ex-champion went ahead on the second steer and kept the lead.

Crosby at 46 and Arnold at 42 are top attractions in rodeos.

The time by seconds, steer by steer, in their contest:

	Crosby	Arnold
1.	33.6	23
2.	25	48.4
3.	56.4	64
4.	27.8	29
5.	19.4	25.6
6.	33.2	22.6
7.	21.4	24.8
8.	23.4	23.6
9.	29.8	34.4
10.		22.2

The ropers had bets of \$1,000 on the outcome.

Arnold, after posting his fastest time on the last steer, said: "I wanted to win, but didn't want to win this way."

Crosby is recovering from his injuries.

Crosby and Arnold roped against each other May 4 at Carlsbad, N. M., with Crosby winning on 12 steers.

Balmorhea was second and Isora De-Racy, Pecos, third. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer chairman of the sponsor's committee made the awards.

So from start to finish, from opening parade to awarding of prizes, from viewpoint of the spectator and contestant alike, the first show was "great." It was a worthy predecessor to the 1941 event which promises to be the greatest of them.

Registrar Says Quality Of Sheepskin Declines

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Because of world conditions, the old sheepskin diploma isn't what it used to be, William S. Hoffman, registrar at Pennsylvania State College, declares.

Hoffman said the quality and color of the 1941 sheepskin crop has been affected by war conditions. American manufacturers, he explained, order their sheepskin supply from English companies.

"This year the skins come from other sheep and are coarser in grade. The skins of young sheep are being used for aviators' uniforms. The 1941 diplomas are slightly tinged with yellow. In the past the material was bleached in salt, which is too scarce for this use at present."

by only 3 3/4 seconds.

Summary of times in the first contest were:

Crosby — 25.4; 54.2; 71.6; 86.2; 56.2; 37.6; 39; 50.8; 24.4; 75.2; 33.2; 22; total 579.8.
Arnold — 32.4; 53.8; 38.6; 47.2; 52.6; 24.2; 39.6; 29.8; 39; 89.2; 35; 48.2 total 579.6.

Drug Concern Quotes Wild Animal Prices

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Want to buy a white elephant or a rhinoceros?

Just go to the Capital Pharmacy which handles wild animals along with its usual line of prescriptions and fountain drinks.

A baby Indian elephant is priced at \$2,000. Full grown elephants cost lots more. The rhinoceros has a price tag of \$3,500.

Now these animals aren't kept in the pharmacy but are listed in a catalogue from which you take your pick.

Lions are "priced according to size, type, age, condition, etc." between \$100 and \$500. A lion cub is \$100.

Bengal tigers are worth \$1,000. Or, if you want a friendly Sumatran tiger, just hand over \$850.

Pythons are sold like rope at \$5 a foot. Or you can get "special pits of 10 large assorted snakes at \$25 a pit"—minus the pit, you furnish it.

MIDLAND'S SEVENTH ANNUAL RODEO
AUGUST 30-31-SEPTEMBER 1

Welcome to the
MIDLAND RODEO



W. B. HARKRIDER

INSURANCE SERVICE
LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH—FIRE
CASUALTY AND AUTOMOBILE
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Welcome

We give you a hearty welcome to Midland... enjoy the three days of thrills at the

R O D E O

And we give you a hearty welcome to come to see us during your stay in our city.

IVA'S Credit Jewelers

John H. Hughes, Mgr.



WELCOME...

TO MIDLAND'S
Seventh Annual



AND

WELCOME

TO MIDLAND'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

Complete Sea Food Menu
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Popular Priced Lunches
Cool Summer Menu

Welcome . . .

Rodeo Visitors

To Midland's
Seventh Annual

R O D E O

The
Midland National Bank



States Vie In Antelope Hunt

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—It's a nice trick if you can do it—go out with one cartridge in your rifle and come back with an antelope.

That's what 15 Wyoming, Colorado and Texas hunters will try to do in the second annual one-shot antelope hunt sponsored by Wyoming officials, Sept. 10.

The affair started last year when Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming challenged Colorado to send five picked marksmen against an equal number of Wyoming nimrods, each to be allowed to fire only one bullet in quest of an antelope.

Colorado took up the challenge and emerged victorious from the first hunt by bagging three pronghorns against one for the home team.

Texas looked over reports of the hunt and promptly challenged both Colorado and Wyoming. The mountain states agreed and five marksmen from each will compete this year.

Midland Of 1941 Will Stir, Just As Town Of 1914 Vintage, And Offers Stunts Performed By Best Artists

By Ola Dublin Haynes

It was September 1914. The little town of Midland was wide awake early.

The hot, dry air was filled with dust and eager expectancy. It was evident there was "something in the air." Model T Fords, Coles, and Cadillacs bounced along over the rutted road to the fair grounds. Their occupants hailed the horseman who jogged along to the side of the road. Often the rider was the son of the family in the car who had started early to get his horse to the grounds on time. At the gate the cars, already slowed down, came to a halt and occupants awaited the ticket taker, who'd pass them into the grounds—transformed for four days from a sun-drenched, dusty arena into a colorful stage, upon which the cowboys performed every day chores, spectacular and intense, interesting in the competition, and fellowship.

The spectators had a personal in-

terest in every contestant, for he was a hand from your ranch, your own son or brother, or a button from a neighboring ranch. Competition was real but good sportsmanship was taken for granted. The boys were competing more for fun than for day money. Calves actually were branded. If the rider landed in the dirt, the crowd knew the horse was his superior. If the whistle blew, signaling the end of a ride and the big negro, "Buck" Moore, rode out to pick up the horse, the crowd knew the bronc had found his master.

Just Laid "Kaks" On 'Em
Call roping and branding, cutting contests, and cowboy relay races always played to an enthusiastic grandstand but the people loved the danger-laden bronc riding best. In 1914 the riders were West Texas boys who rode broncs as a part of their every-day duties, boys who just laid their kaks on 'em, mounted, and stayed as long as they could.

There was Fisher Pollard, long, lanky cow-hand who rode horseback from Andrews County for the show. We may say his horse was as fresh at the end of this little jaunt as he was at the start. We have heard John Dublin and Audie Francis say that Fish could get more out of a horse than any man they ever knew.

Jewel and Jim Kinney, 100 per cent cowboys—nothing synthetic or drug-store there—had ridden in from the country to ride the tough ones.

Those real performers Jerd Woolen from Lamesa, Roy Stokely from Barnhart, and Ed Cole had paid their entrance fees and were impatient to top one off. Sixteen-year-old "Tar" Dillard, whose real name had already been forgotten, was ready too.

Len Driver, better known as "Red", was wearing a number. This was not surprising as he could nearly always be found wherever a show was on. His brother, Ira, as good a hand as the best of them, would be sitting on the rail, fully appreciating all he saw but not often a part of the show. He is fondly remembered by Leonard Proctor and other old-timers as being a sure-nuf cow-hand.

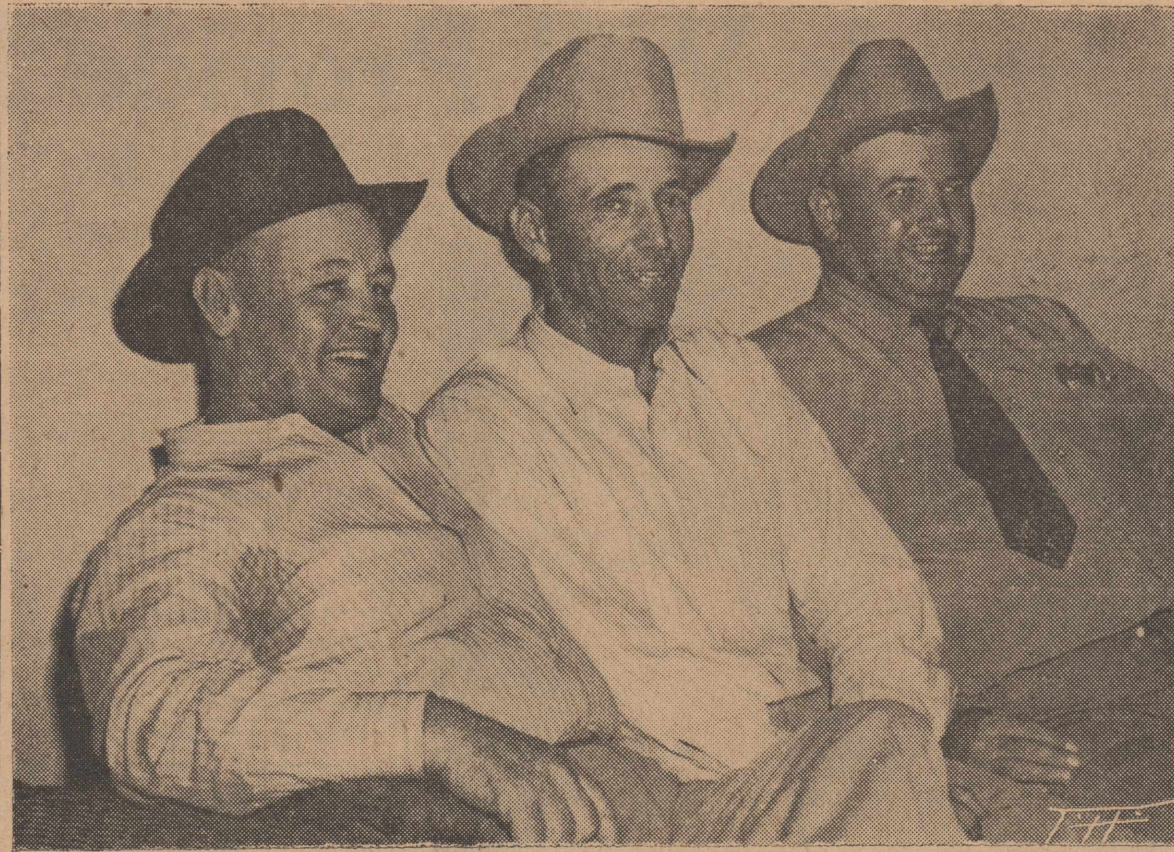
Town Will Wake Again
Sam Nix, a fine old boy who can be described only in superlatives, was happy, unaware that he soon would be killed by an "empty" gun.

Once Charlie Blackwell became exasperated (that's puttin' it mild) with a little horse from Arizona. He couldn't make the horse behave but he did make him tromp a rattlesnake to death, hopin' in vain the snake would bite him. He could qualify for the contest, couldn't he?

Allen Holder, who is still in the rodeo game after many years, had hair on his head as well as his chest in those days. He always would get a good hand from the stands.

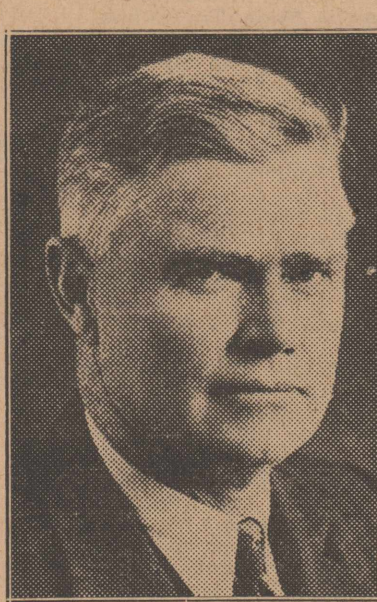
John Dublin, still a lint in his teens, was to win first prize that year. Caudle had made the elaborately stamped, silver and gold decorated saddle. It had a gold plate on the horn engraved to commemorate the occasion. Roll Dublin was

Cattlemen Make Plans For Rodeo



John Dublin (left), Leonard Proctor (center), and Roy Parks have time for a chuckle after making plans for the seventh annual Midland Rodeo.

Co-Chairman



J. E. (Bob) Hill, rancher and rodeo ticket sales co-chairman, is working hard toward a goal of 1500 tickets sold before the annual Midland Rodeo opens Aug. 30.

a proud man when his son gave him this trophy.

It soon will be September, 1941. The big little town of Midland will be awake early. The hot, dry air will be filled with eager expectancy but the dust has long since been laid by miles of pavement. V-8s, Dodges, and Cadillacs will line up so their occupants can hail members of their families and friends as they ride by in a long string of good horses and gay riders. When the parade is over, horses as well as men, will ride to the fair grounds. There'll be a rodeo, different in many respects but a real rodeo. There will be cowgirl

Anthropologists Find Indian Tribe Knew Dice

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Anthropologists of the University of California have been able to ascertain the erstwhile Shoshone Indians of Nevada shot dice with about every known kind except loaded ones.

sponsors' contests, wild cow milking, and a horse show. Most of the contestants will be professionals who have proved to themselves they can always win enough money to pay entrance fees and traveling costs and have a little left over on the side. The stands will be filled with strangers to the cow country, many of whom will be seeing their first rodeo. The natives will be there, but they will have become the minority. Surely "the old order changeth," but we're not gripin'. We cotton to the memory of 1914 but we have faith and pride in 1941.

Sooner State Hears Square Dance Calls

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—The square dance call, a familiar sound out of the past, echoes in villages and cities of the Sooner state these days.

"Granny, will your dog bite?" "No, child, no."

"Daddy cut his biter off a long time ago."

"This little verse and hundreds more like it are being heard on many a Saturday night."

"The hoe-down" has come back to a land which once knew little other music than the timeless ballads of its Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas hill country forebears.

At least 75,000 Oklahomans each week attend square dances held under the sponsorship of the music education department of the Works Projects Administration.

Dairy Industry To Meet Larger Output Demands

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A survey by a University of Minnesota marketing specialist discloses that the dairy industry can handle with ease additional production for export while meeting increased demand at home.

Dr. William H. Dankers disclosed that his survey shows the nation need not fear a shortage of milk or cheese because of heavy exports to Britain.

"Dairy farmers are obviously responding to the call of the government for increased production of dairy products under the food-for-

defense program," Dankers said. His survey revealed that production of dairy products increased substantially in the first five months of 1941. Total production already has bested last year's mark by 9 per cent, with butter up 7 per cent and cheese and evaporated milk ahead 11 per cent.

Dairies Meet Demand

The figures show American dairy farmers are proceeding "according to plan." At the beginning of the year, the government asked farmers to step up cheese production by one-third and evaporated milk output by one-fourth. The stress was put on these products because they are more easily condensed and transported than are milk and butter.

"If one half the expected increase for the year is directed to products for Britain," Dankers said, "that country's full demand will be met."

Welcome, Folks

to the

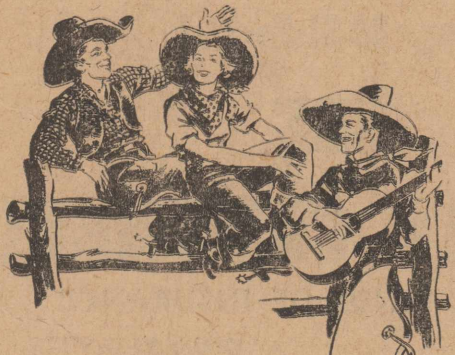
Midland Rodeo

Aug.

30-31

Sept.

1



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Excellent Food Moderately Priced

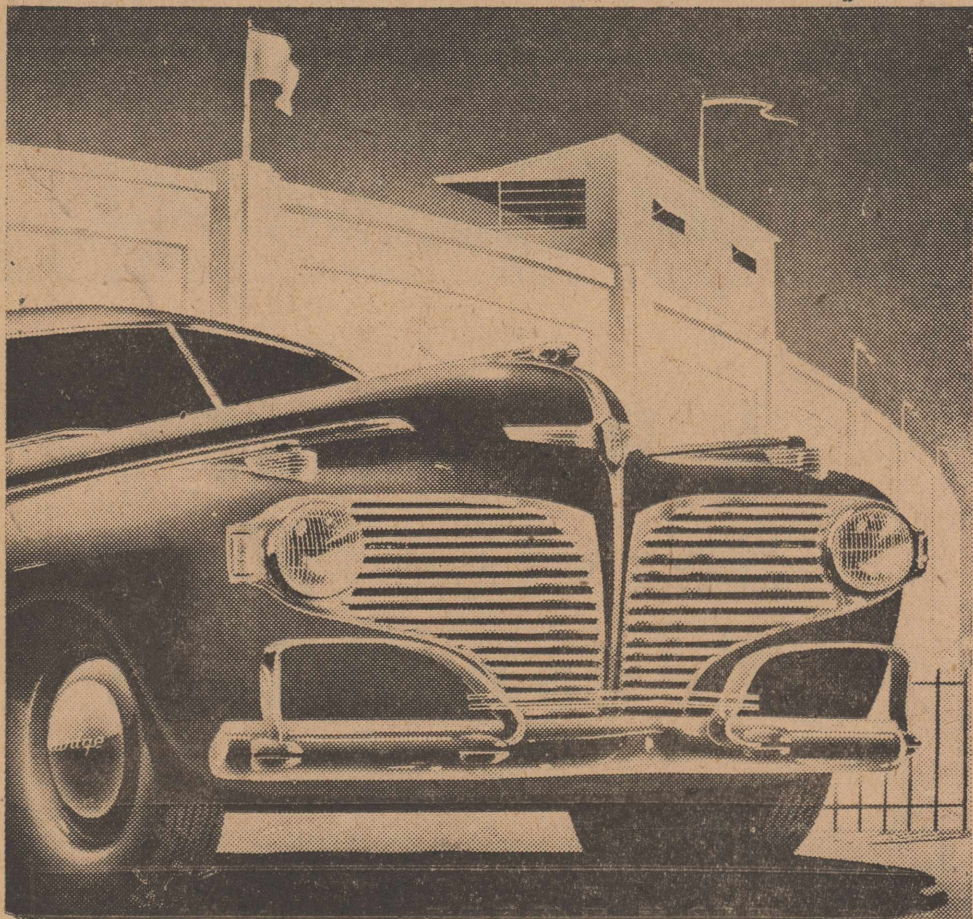
Fast Courteous Service

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Agnes Cafe

Air-Conditioned

A Familiar "FRONT" At Every Important Gathering



Wherever people gather in numbers you'll find

Dodge

occupying its place of importance

TAKE A TIP
SEE THE DODGE

Attend
The

MIDLAND RODEO

August 30-31
September 1

Mackey Motor Company

Midland, Texas

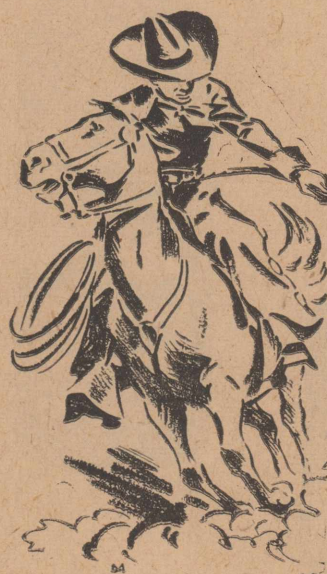
Welcome, Folks

to the

SEVENTH ANNUAL MIDLAND RODEO

and to

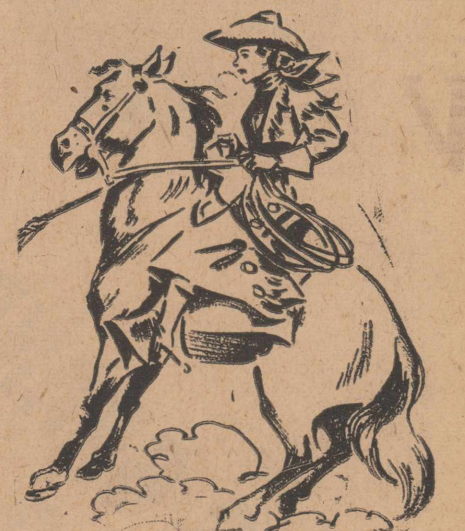
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AND HORSEWOMEN

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SOUTH
MAIN

Tough Colborn Stock Will Provide Excitement At Rodeo

PASTOR DONS OVERALLS TO WORK WITH FLOCK

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O. (UP) — The Rev. Dwight Plymire, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, frequently can be found clothed in overalls and guiding a scoop hitched to a team of horses.

With 78 members of the congregation, the 29-year-old pastor is helping with construction of a church.

"It is really a faith project," he says. "We do not have enough money with which to complete the structure now, but we have faith that we will eventually have enough. We are all helping to stretch our dollars as far as possible."

THOROUGHbred RACE HORSE NOW DOING MILITARY DRILL

WAYNE, Pa. (UP)—Berry Patch, granddaughter of the great Omar Khayyan and a thoroughbred filly that only last summer flashed home a long-shot winner at Rockingham Park, has joined the army.

It was a little difficult at first, but Berry Patch now has grown accustomed to drilling with the ROTC unit at Valley Forge Military Academy.

The greatest hardship was learning not to bolt when a guidon was lowered in salute. It reminded her too much of the barrier.

Boss Of Championship Rodeo Stock



Everett E. Colborn, Dublin ranchman, will bring his World Championship Corp. rodeo stock to Midland for the seventh annual show.

Dublin Rancher Selects Wild Horses From Northwest States And Brahmas From Coast; Hell's Angel Top Bucker

"There ain't no horse that can't be rode;
There ain't no rider that can't be thrown."

The world's top-flight cowboys will be here Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 for Midland's annual rodeo and to compete for points awarded by the Rodeo Association of America. Then there will be a string of wild bucking, angry-eyed broncs.

The horses will be rode, maybe all of them, and the riders will be "thrown," but for three days West Texas rodeo fans will be treated to the best wild west sideshow in this part of the state.

Fritz Truan, Salinas, Calif., last year's world champion cowboy, Bill McMacken, Trail City, S. D., who led the 1941 parade on July 1, with 1015 points, and Dick Griffith, Burel Mulkey, Smokey Snyder, and Toots Mansfield and a host of others are riding and scrapping this year among the top performers and there will be plenty of flying dust from these artists of the arena.

Special Train To Garden

Throwing a challenge at their feats will be the wild buckers and Brahma cattle from the struts and herds of Everett E. Colborn, manager of the World Championship Rodeo Corp., who ranches his stock southeast of Dublin.

To the cattleman, this means wicked troopers among the worst of outlawry. Colborn annually packs up his little rodeo family, in sixteen special cars at Dublin and hies away to New York City for the big Madison Square Garden four-star special. Then he runs them over to Boston for the second top rodeo show of the East. The stock brings the galleries down and that means one thing. Colborn picks 'em mean.

The Dublin rancher rides boundaries on about eight states looking for horses and cattle stock that can't be "cured." For the Brahmas to which he has added new stock, Colborn travels down to the Texas coast and Mexico. They are all Brahmas but they aren't all "entertainers." On one trip Colborn selected about 50 of the most unruly from a total of more than 2000.

Buckers In Dispute

The Brahma is double dynamite in the arena. He may be no more stubborn than a bronc, but there is real danger when the rider is thrown. The Brahma is revengeful and may wheel and charge. On the other hand a buckler wants only to dislodge that yipping human bundle on his back.

The buckers. There you've uttered a brute whose legend is so brimming with claims and opinions that rodeo lore ranges wide for the cream. Old cowhands and rodeo experts reminisce over a field of immortal buckers but when you put it all together, you've almost got a directory of the equine world, past and present.

There was Steamboat, one of the first greats, and that Texas nemesis, Blue Jay. Considered the greatest of all time by many experts was Midnight. He roamed all over the battlefields and pitched his riders with ease.

Quadrille Special Feature

But in the same category is Hell's Angel, front row heckler of the Colborn string. Hell's Angel is followed closely by Home Brew. In ratings conducted in 1939 by Levi Strauss, Hell's Angel and Five Minutes to Midnight were named the greatest buckers of all time. That announcement caused no little controversy, and there were

claims that Midnight was tossing them at will while Eleven Fifty-Five was encountering resistance.

But regardless of nocturnal differences, Hell's Angel bucks with the 'best today. C. Y. Jones and Crying Jew have made enviable records with the Colborn string and Top O' The Windmill, Big Jess, Dark Alley, Hell To Set, Chuck O' Luck, Panzier, Short Cut, Gold Dollar, Tragedy, Tumbleweed, Jackpot, and Paul Whiteman are capable of good performances.

Colborn, who has added 60 to his original string, goes to the Northwest in search of ivory. They come bigger and tougher there, he said, most of the animals weighing between 1100 and 1600 pounds. Big Jess scales 1600.

Appearing at a Midland rodeo country.

Rancher Receives \$66 Head For 40 Yearlings

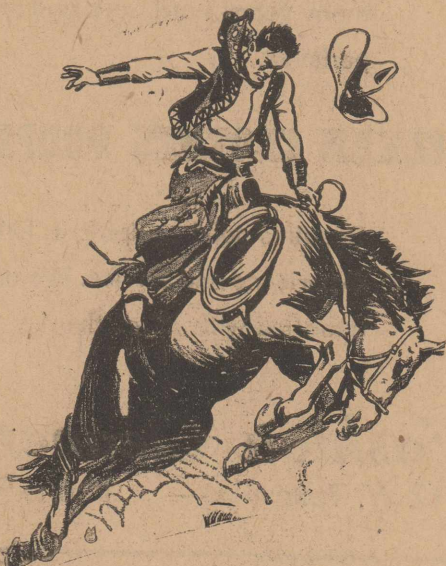
MATADOR. (AP.)—What is believed to be the highest price ever paid for off-the-grass yearlings in this section of Texas was received by Harry Campbell, Motley County rancher.

Campbell sold 40 head of yearlings for \$66 each. He said the herd was made up of cut-back calves from last year and taken directly off the range. Purchase was made by upper Panhandle ranchers whose names were not disclosed.

for the first time will be a colorful quadrille of pintos which will stage an old fashioned square dance. They have shown at Madison Square Garden and other rodeo spots in the country.

Welcome . . .

To The
Midland Rodeo



Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1

and

B & B FOOD STORE

Open Day and Night
For Your Convenience

SPOUSES, WIVES SUBSTITUTE IN HOG CALLING CONTEST

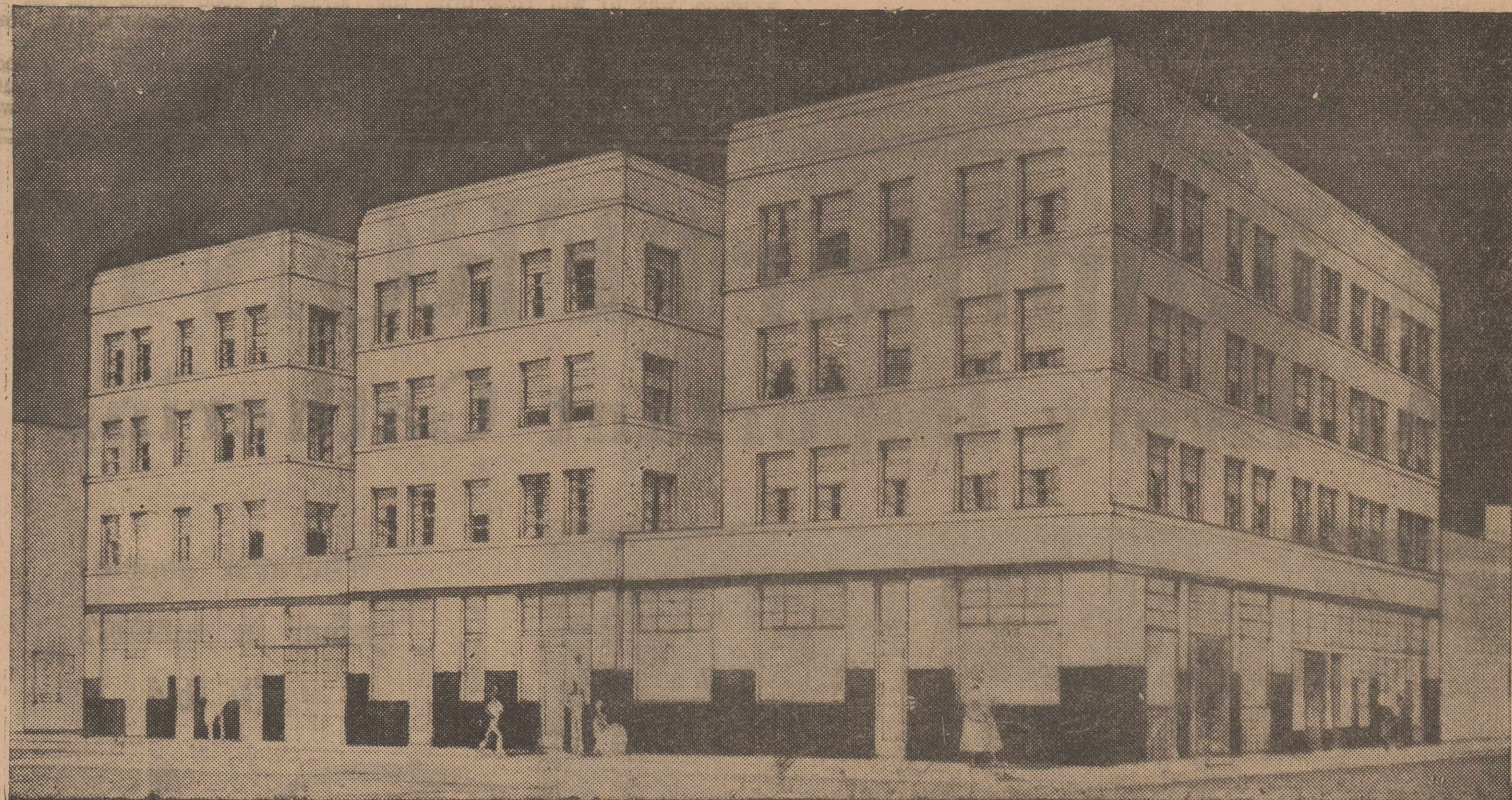
NAMPA da. (UP) — When the Mercants' Association staged a hog calling contest here, not a single pig showed up in answer to the calls.

To settle the contest, wives were lined up to call husbands and husbands to call wives, and judges based their decision on the loudest and most commanding "pegorie."

FSA Purchases Land To Rebuild Farmers

BUTLER, Mo. (UP) — A 42,000-acre block of farm land, or owned by an Irish peer who wouldn't allow "drinkers or debtors" to tenant his farms, has been bought by the FSA to rehabilitate persons moved from areas taken over by the defense projects.

"Your Home Out West"



A Brand of Service West Texans Like!

Attend The
MIDLAND RODEO

August 30-31
and September 1

Here at the friendly, accommodating Crawford you find all the comforts of home . . . service that is unexcelled . . . environment that is sure to please. Make the Crawford your Midland headquarters.

CRAWFORD HOTEL

"MIDLAND'S NEWEST"

IT'S GRAND-TASTIN' BEER



Brewed by
Texans for Texans

Surprisingly Smooth
Supremely Mellow—

Grand Prize brings you a taste-treat you'll long remember

DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Distributors

Texas Packinghouse Product Totals \$85,400,000 But Figure Represents Only 3 Per Cent Nation's Business

Texas farmers and ranchers received nearly \$130,000,000 last year from the sale of their meat animals, the American Meat Institute announced.

Cattle and calves of the state marketed in 1940 brought in more than \$100,000,000; Texas hogs, nearly \$17,000,000; and Texas sheep and lambs, mostly lambs, nearly \$13,000,000. Animals dressed on the farm were not included.

On a product-value basis meat packing is the second manufacturing industry in Texas, according to the latest (1939) census of manufactures figures. With a total packing house product of \$85,461,048, as valued at the plant, Texas ranked eleventh among the 48 states in that industry.

Texas meat packing establishments paid out \$72,052,367 in that year for live stock, supplies, fuel,

power, etc., the major portion of this amount going for live stock. The remainder, about \$13,000,000, was used to pay other expenses of doing business, such as wages, taxes, rent, depreciation, interest, and sales and delivery expenses, and for earnings where such remained. About 75% of the value of meat, lard, etc., at the plant was paid out by the meat packing industry for the purchase of live stock, from which is produced such a variety of meats that there always is available a kind or cut to fit any budget.

Texas' 66 meat packing establishments gave employment during 1939 to an average of 4,614 men and women.

Cash received for livestock represents the American farmer's biggest source of income. Over a period of years the return from meat animals has averaged about one-fourth of his total cash income.

THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY BY STATES (1939)

State	Number of Meat Packing Establishments in State	Amount	States' % of Total
Illinois	82	\$479,501,224	18.11%
Iowa	32	257,314,633	9.72
Minnesota	11	198,124,044	7.48
California	129	156,948,364	5.93
New York	86	155,400,375	5.87
Kansas	41	143,885,891	5.43
Ohio	158	132,483,991	5.00
Nebraska	27	117,743,576	4.45
Missouri	53	107,254,213	4.05
Pennsylvania	128	101,012,968	3.81
Texas	66	85,461,048	3.23
Indiana	67	80,292,977	3.03
Wisconsin	27	80,234,982	3.03
New Jersey	31	78,094,977	2.95
Michigan	65	57,069,086	2.15
South Dakota	10	48,801,630	1.84
Massachusetts	28	43,569,671	1.64
Maryland	38	34,767,939	1.31
Colorado	26	33,005,533	1.25
Oklahoma	25	33,001,703	1.25
Tennessee	19	28,266,104	1.07
Washington	40	26,124,641	.99
Georgia	16	23,648,314	.89
Kentucky	29	22,312,527	.84
Oregon	31	15,178,448	.57
Virginia	20	13,932,714	.53
Alabama	16	11,239,523	.42
Utah	14	8,379,921	.32
Arizona	16	7,188,960	.27
Florida	12	6,631,757	.25
West Virginia	14	5,320,482	.20
Montana	13	4,731,496	.18
Louisiana	10	4,481,060	.17
Idaho	16	4,005,493	.15
South Carolina	6	3,949,862	.15
North Carolina	14	2,863,448	.11
Mississippi	7	2,096,131	.08
Arkansas	6	2,034,275	.08
Maine	6	1,998,743	.07
Nevada	5	1,539,716	.06
Rhode Island	4	977,703	.04
Wyoming	6	871,921	.03
All others	22*	26,525,488	1.00
Total	1,478	\$2,648,325,552	100.00%

*Including Delaware, 6 establishments; Connecticut, 5; New Mexico and North Dakota, 3 each; District of Columbia and Vermont, 2 each; and New Hampshire, 1.

Source: United States Department of Commerce.

Cattlemen's Group Hits Back Hard At California Critics

MADISONVILLE, Tex., (AP.) — Only three movie cowboys a year can join the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association, the association voted in a session here following receipt of more applications from Hollywood.

"A few movie cowboys might lend color to the membership, but too many will have the same results as too much water in the sour dough," the association declared. Gene Autry, Froggy Burnette, and Roy Rogers already are members of the outfit which controls the wearing of cowboy boots, limiting them to cattle owners only.

The association has had additional trouble from California recently, causing a flare-up of argument over the correct etiquette of wearing spurs.

Declaring the spurs on a boot-wearing illustration of the association were on upside down, the secretary of the Palomino Horse Association of California at Santa Barbara, Dick Halliday, wrote: "Buckles out or buckles in on spurs may be a disputed point, but in the best circles of rangeland aristocracy convention decrees that the right spur shall be worn on the right boot. When it buckles out there is a certain pattern of leather made for this style—just as there is a certain pattern of spike tailed coat made for eating your soup and fish at a formal dinner. Your spurs are shown on upside down."

Fires Gun 43 Times.

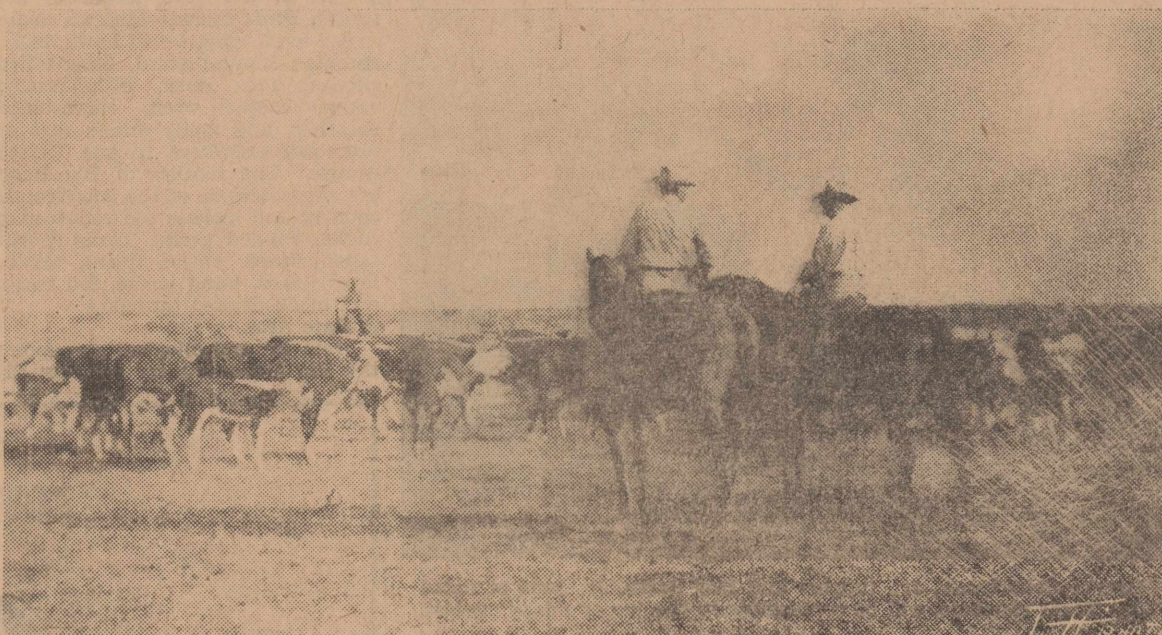
Replying, the cattlemen wrote: "Dear Mr. Halliday: Thanking you for your letter, but haven't you been associating with too many movie cowboys? We wouldn't know about the kind of spike tailed coat required for eating a formal dinner, any more than we know how Gene Autry on a galloping horse can fire one six-gun 43 times without reloading it when the villains have him in a tight spot, but we do know that there are cowboys in Texas who wear their spurs like the illustration shows, even if it is a violation of the best California etiquette."

"The reason the spur dips down instead of up is that the horses in this part of the state are so big around a cowboy needs every inch he can get to keep from spurring all the time and running the horse to death."

"In proper circles in California, a movie cowboy might blush to wear his spurs like the ones illustrated, the same as he would be embarrassed no end to have his kerchief knotted improperly, but out here in Texas a cowboy is correctly dressed if his shirt has two buttons and the baling wire holding his pants up doesn't break."

Save a dime a day and one dollar on your birthday. At the end of a year for your \$37.50 you can purchase one \$50 (maturity value) Defense Savings Bond.

Cutting Out Calves At Scharbauer Ranch



Clarence Scharbauer (left) and Leonard Proctor, well-known Midland ranchers, cut out calves at the Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch about six miles southwest of Midland.

Attend Midland's Seventh Annual Rodeo—August 30-31 and September 1

Only Deer Herd Lives At Island

OTTAWA (UP)—Santa Claus must have moved to Richards Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, for there grazes Canada's only herd of reindeer.

However, children need not fear the extinction of their Dashers, Dancers, Prancers, Vixens, Comets, Cupids, Donners and Blitzens.

Although the idea of establishing a herd in Canada's frozen north was conceived in 1907, no success was achieved until 1929 when a herd numbering 3,400 was bought

from the United States government. Tended by Andrew Bahr, a veteran Lapp reindeer herder, the migration began from northwestern Alaska that Christmas.

Braving blizzards, intense cold and preying wolves, the lone herder with his government wards proceeded slowly across the Arctic wastes. Although food was plentiful, the hardships were many and the trip lonesome. Years behind schedule, the veteran Lapp delivered his reindeer in March, 1935, with only 20 per cent of the original herd completing the arduous trek. However, the does had fawned each year, and 2,370 were delivered at the reindeer station. Today Canada boasts a healthy herd of more than



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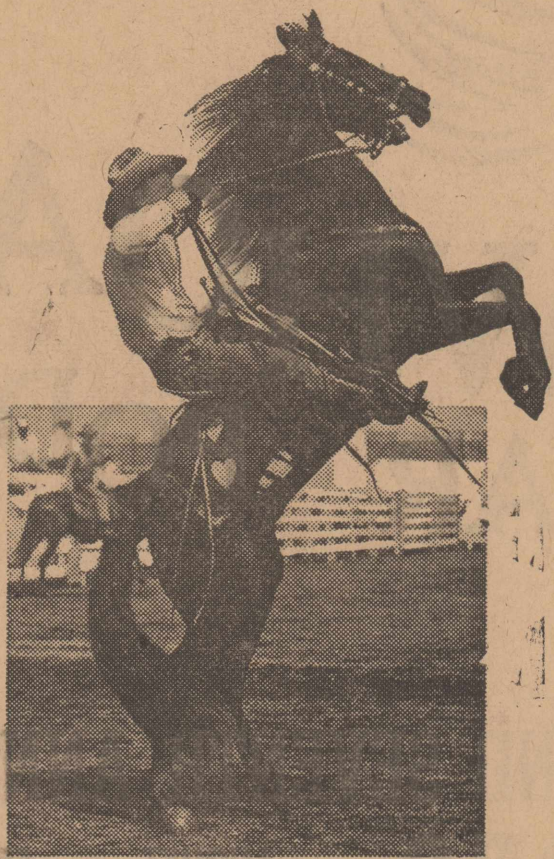
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Physician Still Has Saddlebags Used In Practicing Medicine

A pair of dark leather saddlebags in the Midland County museum in the courthouse are mementoes of the hardships encountered practicing medicine in Texas in the early days. They were used by Dr. C. G. McCall on his calls to visit patients when he was practicing at Burlington, Texas, before he moved to Midland in 1908.

He retired from practice when he moved West but afterward resumed his work, here. A car then replaced his horse as a means of travel.

The saddlebags still contain the bottles and some of the medicines favored by physicians at the turn of the century.

The Midland man still has the saddlebags which his father, also a doctor, used on his journeys.

Mrs. McCall's side-saddle which she used in East Texas before coming to Midland, 33 years ago, also is in the county museum.

OREGON IS BIGGEST LUMBER PRODUCER

Since 1938, Oregon has been the nation's biggest lumber-producing state, taking the lead from Washington which had ranked at the top since 1905, according to the Census.

Federal Labeling Law Is Effective

DALLAS. (UP.) — The buying public now knows how much wool and what type makes up clothing.

The effect on Texas, the top state for sheep raising, is expected to be far reaching. The federal law became effective in July, ending 15 years of controversy over rival plans for labeling wool clothes so the public could determine the source and quality of the wool.

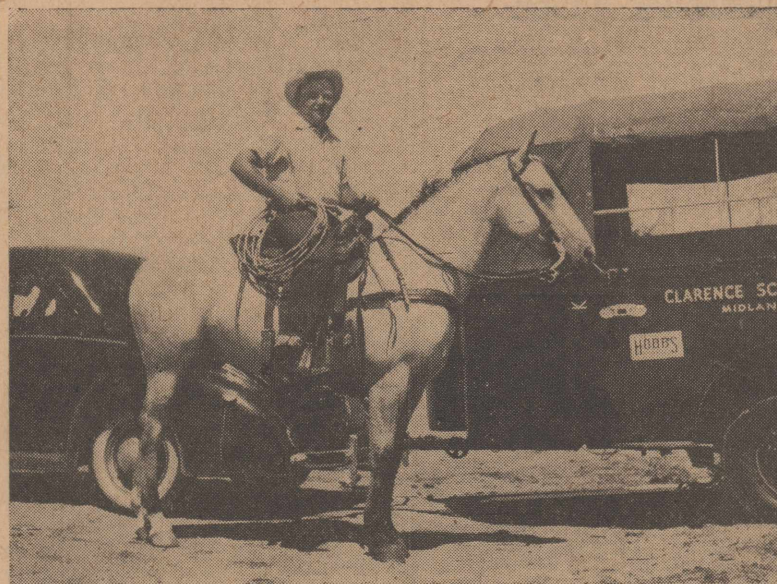
The law's chief provisions follow:

It requires that every piece of clothing containing wool carry a "statement of the fiber content." All fibers comprising more than 5 per cent of the whole must be listed.

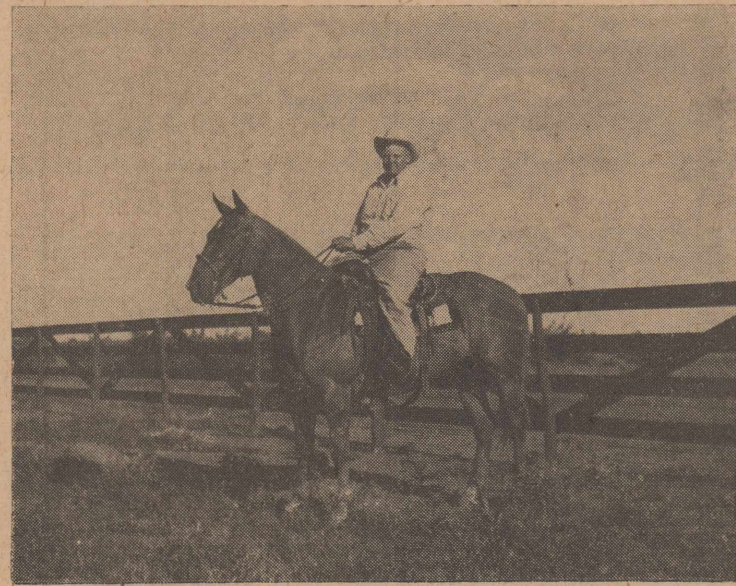
Wool must be classified under one of three grades: Wool, meaning wool used for the first time in a finished product; reprocessed wool, which is wool that has been manufactured, then reduced to fiber without having been used or worn, and reused wool, which has been reclaimed.

Reprocessed wool consists almost entirely of tailors' and manufacturers' clippings, it was said. The most important distinction is between new wool and reused wool.

Junior Rider Contestants



Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., (upper) and Roy Parks, Jr., sons of noted West Texas ranchers, will be contestants in the junior riders' contest.



Establishment Of Big Bend National Park Is One Of First Tangible Results Of Good Neighbor Policy Of President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. — Establishment of Big Bend National Park, which will form the American section of an international "Good Neighbor" park along the Texas-Mexico border, was assured when W. Lee O'Daniel, as governor of Texas, recently signed the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the purchase of the necessary lands on the American side, the National Park Service has reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Congress on June 20, 1935, authorized the establishment of the American section of the park upon acquisition of these lands. Following this Congressional action, which was based on National Park Service recommendations, to joint commission representing the governments of the United States and Mexico, went into the area in the spring of 1936 and established the boundaries of the proposed international park. The report of this joint commission was one of the early tangible results of President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America.

Now that the United States has cleared the way for establishment of its part of the park it is believed that the Mexican government will proceed to do the same on its side of the border. All conferences between American and Mexican authorities have indicated such action. The Mexican portion will include about 500,000 acres.

Money Is Appropriated
The Texas legislature on May 13, 1939, passed legislation authorizing the Texas State Parks Board to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or donation, lands in the proposed national park area not owned by the state and to transfer them to the Federal Government for park purposes. The appropriation act signed by O'Daniel will make it possible to carry out that 1939 authorization.

The Big Bend National Park, as designated by Secretary Ickes, will contain 788,682 acres. Of this the Texas State Parks Board holds title to 112,907 acres, leaving 675,775 to be acquired. These are composed of lands owned by railways and private landholders, grants made to soldiers and settlers, considerable acreage in the title of Texas Public Schools. Before becoming a national park project a part of the Big Bend area was a Texas State park. A Civilian Conservation Corps company has been working in the area for more than four years on timber and wildlife protection and the construction of simple roads and trails.

The Big Bend area is the last great wilderness of Texas, and one of the most extraordinary examples of rugged, unspoiled country in North America. It acquires its name from the fact that it lies in the "Big Bend" of the Rio Grande river where it winds between Brewster County, Texas and the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila in Mexico.

The area of Big Bend will make it the fifth largest national park. The four largest, in order, are Yellowstone, Mount McKinley (Alaska), Glacier and Olympic.

In sheer, rough, wild beauty Big Bend stands alone. No railroad traverses its vastness, and its few roads are just trails that disappear into the rocky wilderness. The area is a semi-arid plain, verging on desert, through which thrust a group of mountain ranges, notably the rugged Chisos. These are the southernmost spur of the Rockies with a top altitude of 7,835 feet. It has been said of the Big Bend of Texas that it is a region which nature itself has dedicated as perpetual wilderness.

Land Of Contrasts
It is a land of contrasts. The desert is interrupted by mountain masses, and its streams alternately meander over broad flood plains and plunge through narrow canyons. A dramatic feature is the Rio Grande itself. This stream of song

the United States. Jaguars, ocelots, and native wild turkey still live south of Big Bend and may become a part of the park fauna in the future. Birds include Mearns' quail, scaled quail, zone-tailed hawk, blue-throated hummingbird, bang-tailed pigeon, Inca dove, white-necked raven, cactus wren, curve-billed thrasher, and many others rare or unknown elsewhere in the United States. The reptiles of Big Bend are characteristic of the Rio Grande country and include the yellow mud turtle, banded gecko, Texas zebra-tailed lizard, amate lizard, tessellated lizard, blind snake, red racer, and black-headed antella.

A Rare Area
From an archeological standpoint the Big Bend country is unusually

important because it is one of those rare areas where perishable artifacts have been preserved in dry caves through the centuries. In the caves of the jagged Chisos have been found good collections of sandals, matting, wooden implements, baskets and cooking utensils. These constitute superior material for the study of the little-known cave dweller culture of West Texas and provide good museum pieces. Also in the area are campsites and other archeological evidence of the people who followed the cave dwellers — particularly the Comanches, who came a thousand miles out of the north to plunder the haciendas of Mexico.

Though it was crossed many times shortly after 1700 during the Span-

ish occupation of the Texas territory, used as grazing land during the great days of the cattle industry, and explored for hidden wealth when the cinnabar mines were opened nearby late in the nineteenth century, the Big Bend has withstood the assaults of man and retained its primitive character. The sparse population of the region has remained constant for 20 years.

Development plans for the new park are in their earlier stages, but, in accordance with established National Park Service procedure, whatever is done will be directed by preserving the region in its natural state. Roads will be held to a minimum and buildings and facilities will be designed and placed to

ARIZONA COWBOYS SINK TO LOW STATE OF MILKING

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Cattle and sheepmen of Arizona are paradoxically troubled by excess water and grazing facilities.

Ranchers claim the rains have produced such an abundance of grass that cows give more milk than their calves can consume. Because of this, real he-man cowboys have been reduced to the occupation of milking cows.

blend into the wilderness. Congressman R. E. Thomas, of West Texas was author of the bill authorizing creation of the park.

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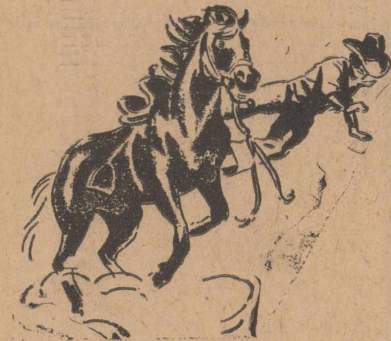
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