Senators Call For Football Ban, Sweeping Probes At Military Academy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) has called for suspension of football at West Point, where 90 cadets, including a majority of the football team, were discharged Friday for cheating in exams.

He said he thought it would be a good idea if football were also suspended at Annapolis, the United States Naval Academy, until the whole question of intercollegiate athletics could be studied.

"It's a disgraceful situation," Fulbright told a reporter. "Intercollegiate athletics have become so perverted that it's a corrupting influence on all the youngsters in the big universities." ....

The unexpected housecleaning at the military academy sent demands for a fuller investigation echoing through Congress. Sentiment was hardening in several quarters for a "de-emphasis" of football and possibly other intercollegiate competition at "The Point."

Rep. Potter (R-Mich) said the ousted cadets are victims of system of athletic commercialism.

"They have been instilled with a philosophy that their main effort should be on the athletic field," he said in a statement.

Senators reported the cheating at West Point began several years ago among football players who found it hard to spend hours on the gridiron and still keep up with their studies.

If Fulbright's suggestion is adopted it would mean the end, at least temporarily, of the colorful Army-Navy football games.

The Arkansas senator, former president of the University of Arkansas, advocated an examination of the whole intercollegiate athletics in the country. He said such a study could be made by the special commission on ethics in government which he wants established. A resolution to set up the commission is being considered by a Senate labor subcommittee.

"An investigation is in order," said Senator Young (D-ND), a member of the congressional board of visitors which inspects the academy each year.

Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), another member of the board, said he thought the Army had made a thorough investigation, but that he was considering recommending that the House Armed Services Committee study the academy's efforts to build a winning football teams."

Army has fielded a succession of brilliant teams since the end of World War II.

A group of discharged cadets held an indignation meeting around reporters at West Point Saturday, and one of them, who declined to give his name, declared:

"At least 200 corps cadets did the same thing."

Army officials said they proposed to issue discharges which would not be labelled either honorable or dishonorable. All ousted cadets wiuld be subjected to the draft.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced he will oppose the issuance of "anything that relates to an honorable discharge" for the 90 student officers.

The Virginia senator added, "these acts have struck a low blow at the morals of the youth of the country which will last for a long time."

Rep. Brooks (D-La) hinted that perhaps more than students might have been involved in the cheating system that apparently made it easier for a majority of the football squad to maintain scholastic eligibility.

"The academy should be cleaned from top to bottom of all moral dishonesty," Brooks said. "If any faculty members are involved, they should be fired."

The army has announced that no faculty members are involved.

The cribbing system, as described by an Army spokesman, is a simple one. Examinations are given to sections of students. Those in the first section tipped off cadets in later sections as to what the questions were.

Says Army Will Field Some Type Of Team
See Story on Page 6

WEATHER

West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm today with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers in Panhandle and west of Pecos Valley.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL 50—NO. 97 | AP Leased Wire | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1951 | (84 PAGES TODAY) | Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."
—Wendell Phillips

Ridgway Breaks Negotiations Until Communists Explain Armed Troops

Flash Floods Spread Death In Colorado

FORT COLLINS —(AP)— Flash floods rolling out of the canyons of the Rocky Mountain front range spread death and destruction in northern Colorado Saturday.

At least seven persons were believed drowned, four of them members of a Denver family. Six bodies have been recovered.

Thousands of other persons in towns dotting the rich farming area were driven from their homes when cloudbursts transformed colorful mountain streams into walls of water.

It was expected damage to fields, many in the midst of harvest, would be heavy.

Bursting of a dam, 40 feet high, on Buckhorn Creek sent a wall of water roaring down a mountain canyon.

Water hit the car and trailer of the Harold Johnson family of Denver. He was thrown free from the car and escaped but his wife, Sally, 44, and daughters, Beverly, 15, and twins, Mable, and Mil, 14, were swept away.

Beverly's body was found near the scene of the tragedy. Bodies of the mother and Mable were recovered some two miles downstream.

Bodies of two other victims were recovered near the state fish hatchery at Bellevue. One was identified as Annabelle Post. Identification was not made immediately of the body of a man.

The other victim was Aden E. Webb, 86, whose home eight miles northwest of Fort Collins was struck by the roaring waters.

An estimated 3,000 persons were driven from their homes in Boulder, Longmont, Loveland, Fort Collins and a number of smaller communities.

Torrential rains flooded the Colorado A&M campus in Fort Collins.

Canyon highways were temporarily blocked by slides in the wake of the cloudbursts.

Temperatures Hit Record In State As Pampa Has Cool 96

Pampa's mercury registered a relatively cool 96 Saturday while a big section of the state baked. A man died of heat exhaustion at Houston and two girl softball players fainted in the heat at Dallas.

Denison, on the Red River, had its hottest day in 15 years — a 110-degree reading. Fort Worth registered 107; Dallas, 105; Gainesville, 107.

Temperatures didn't reach the 100 mark here at any time last week — but it was close. A warm 96 was registered Tuesday and yesterday as the week's high. high.

Most Pampa mornings last week were pleasantly cool until almost noon, when the sun drew up all moisture and chill into itself.

According to the Associated Press, clouds were scattered over Texas, but no rain was forecast.

Sunday	94
Monday	96
Tuesday	96
Wednesday	87
Thursday	92
Friday	95
Saturday	96

Let's go Evinruding. Lewis Hardware.—adv.

SPURS THAT JINGLE JANGLE — Berry Craver Ferrel, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1300 N. Russell, takes a look at the spurs his great-grandfather wore as a youngster. The spurs are about 120 years old, solid brass and of an English make. The Memphis boy's grandfather gave him the spurs to wear to the Top o' Texas Rodeo this week. (News Photo)

4-Year-Old Ready For Rodeo Opening Tues.

One of the most enthusiastic rodeo fans to arrive here for the 1951 Top o' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 7-11, is four-year-old Barry Craver Ferrel, Memphis, who has come to Pampa to see his first real, western rodeo.

The Memphis boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel, is especially anxious for the Kid Pony Show that begins the five-day rodeo here Tuesday.

A big street parade will precede the Wednesday night rodeo performance, and will feature floats, horses and wagons reminiscent of the days of the Old West.

Another exciting feature for young Barry and other western fans is Monte Hale's appearance here. The Republic western star will appear with the Texo Hired Hands from Fort Worth and will ride in rodeo parades and grand entries.

Lewis Blair, Dundee, Texas, will clown the show, and the Lucas Troupe of Wichita Falls, will be featured in their novelty teeterboard acrobatics.

A special 44-page rodeo section appears with today's edition of The Pampa Daily News with stories that deal with the development and settlement of the Plains and rodeo events.

Decorations have gone up in all sections of town in connection with the seventh annual rodeo here. Hotel reservations are coming in, and traffic officers are laying plans for handling traffic and parking problems.

Rodeo performances begin at 8 p. m. and will feature outstanding roping and riding events, such as calf roping, double muggin, bareback bronc riding, bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, cutting-horse and cowgirl sponsor contests.

Rodeo dances will follow all rodeo performances and will be held at the junior high school gymnasium.

"... all those orders from just one News Want Ad scares one, doesn't it?"

October Draft Call To Be 742

AUSTIN — (AP) — An October draft call of 742 men for Texas has been announced by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director.

The quota is the state's share of a national call for 41,000, largest national monthly quoto since March. Part of the October, as well as September, draftees will see service in the Marines Corps instead of Army.

Building Contracts Go Up During Week

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas construction contracts bounced upward to $25,466,695 last week.

This gave the building industry a good week just before the National Production Authority announced a temporary freeze on numerous types of construction.

Police Kill Gunman; Seize Rest Of Gang

CHICAGO —(AP)— Acting on a tip, police late Saturday killed a gunman and seized three others who were terrorizing the family of Mrs. Violet Wolfner, 48, wealthy owner of the Chicago Cardinals football club.

Fifteen police squads equipped with machine guns, riot guns and tear gas surrounded, then stormed the Wolfner apartment in the quiet west side Austin district and seized three of the gunmen.

They recovered $20,000 in jewelry and clothing the robbers had piled up, ready to carry away.

The fourth gunman, hiding in a basement closet, tried to shoot it out with policemen who flushed him out and was slain.

The holdup men, entering through a back door, surprised Mrs. Wolfner's husband, Walter Wolfner, 52, a retired coffee merchant, in his bedroom.

He grabbed his pistol and fired a shot and then the gun jammed. The robbers returned his shots but their bullets missed. They then disarmed him.

The gunmen forced Wolfner; his wife, widow of Charles Bidwill, the sportsman; Wolfner's daughter, Mrs. Patricia Bacher, and her infant son, Cary, to the basement.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Susan Gensen, slipped out of the pantry unseen and telephoned police from another apartment.

When police entered the apartment they seized Frank Wilson, 49, who denied he was one of

(See POLICE, Page Two)

Soapbox Derby Winner On His Way To Big Race

John Langford, Pampa Soap Box Derby champion, left early this morning for Akron, Ohio where he will compete in the national derby scheduled for Aug. 12.

Langford was accompanied by Bob Gettemy, editor of the Pampa Daily News, which was one of the local derby sponsors.

The champion and his escort will make the trip by automobile and are slated to arrive in Akron Thursday morning. Mrs. Minor Langford, mother of John, will leave Pampa later in the week to attend the race.

In Akron, Langford will compete in a field of 141 derby champions from all over United States. National champion will be given a $5,000 scholarship to any college of his choice. Nine other valuable prizes including a new Chevrolet, will be given to winners of other places.

Rebellious Housewives Eye Calendar

MARSHALL — (AP) — Those 18 Marshall housewives who have refused to collect or pay social security taxes for domestic help kept a sharp eye on the calendar.

They wondered whether the Treasury Department will serve Monday the property seizure warrants it has issued against them.

The rebellious ladies haven't been reticent about why they haven't paid. They say the law putting domestic help under social security is unconstitutional — that it forces housewives to become tax collectors for the government, even if they don't want to.

They've missed tax payment deadlines for both the first and second quarters: April 30 and July 31.

The money involved isn't much. Taxes on the 18 range from $1.98 to $14 with an average of $3. Penalties for non-payment the first quarter average 12 cents, or $2.16 for the 18.

John B. Dunlap, the nation's new internal revenue commissioner, is a Texan — a native of Dallas. He inherited the housewives' tax revolt when he was sworn in at Washington last week.

"No comment at this time," is all Dunlap said.

Other Washington officials said the whole matter is in the lap of the collector at Dallas. His office has taken some steps.

Through Agent John P. Armistead of Longview, it served notices July 28 warrants had been issued. The notices said the warrants: "Authorize the seizure and sale of your property or rights to property or levy upon your salary, wages or other income."

Armistead said the warrants were being held to give the women a last-minute chance to pay the first quarter tax and penalty. He gave the impression the government would wait about ten days before taking the next step.

Cabot Opens Research Lab Bids Tuesday

Bids will be opened Tuesday for Cabot Carbon Co.'s estimated $200,000 research and development laboratory building along U.S. Highway 60 across from the Celanese Corp. location.

A Cabot official Saturday night said the L-shaped building would be a one-story, brick and cast stone structure; containing approximately 6,000 feet. The inside is to be of glazed tile.

It is expected to be completed in four months and will house the present research and development facilities located at General Atlas Carbon Co. The facilities there will be moved to the new building where additional facilities will be added as well as the office portion of the department.

Specification tests for various rubber companies using carbon black in their finished product will be run in the plant along with other research work.

Although Cabot officials didn't say how many bids are expected, it was reported earlier at least four general contractors are entering proposals for the building that will stand between the Kingsmill plant and the Cabot Shops.

Meanwhile work on the company's $19,000 storage garage on W. Francis was still progressing. The garage, the second tilt-up type of construction in Gray County, is to be used for storing company cars. To date only the floor appeared in place.

BEVERLY BRANDT
to Havana?

Red Soldiers Near Allied Staff House

TOKYO —(AP)— Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway broke off Korean armistice talks with the Reds today.

They will be resumed only if the Communists can give a "satisfactory explanation" of the presence of Red troops near the allied staff house in the truce town of Kaesong and promise it will never happen again, the supreme commander declared.

The troop incident occurred Saturday afternoon and was verified by eyewitnesses and still and movie photographers, Ridgway said.

His sharp radio message, addressed to the Chinese and North Korean Communist commander, Peng Teh-huai and Kim Il Sung, was made public at 6 a. m. today (2 p. m. Saturday CST).

It followed a six-hour conference in allied headquarters in Tokyo, during which Ridgway was in communication with the Pentagon in Washington.

The break-off came as UN and Communist truce teams still were deadlocked — as they have been for nine meetings — on the issue of where to draw a cease-fire buffer zone.

The presence of some 100 to 150 Red infantrymen near the UN conference house was reported by the allied delegation that returned from the 19th armistice meeting Saturday.

Today's meeting — now cancelled — had been scheduled for 11 a. m. (7 p. m. CST, Saturday.)

Ridgway's secret huddle with his top aides at general headquarters — to which Chinese interpreters were summoned hurriedly — followed a new statement about allied wishes for a buffer zone in North Korea between the present battle line and Manchuria.

The statement threw the armistice drama into a state of confusion. It came from an unexpected quarter — the civil information and education section of allied occupation headquarters in Tokyo. This outfit usually concerns itself with picturing to Japanese the American way of life.

It could not be learned whether the information and education section's announcement — made in the form of a press release to Japanese newspapers — had full official approval for publication or was intended merely as background material.

United Nations armistice envoys have not publicly announced their buffer zone demands made during the closed sessions at Kaesong. However, Army officers at

(See RIDGEWAY, Page Two)

Beverly Brandt To Represent JCs For Wheatheart Of Nation

Beverly Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stnaley W. Brandt, 427 N. Warren, will represent the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Aug. 17 and 18 in the Wheatheart of the Nation contest in Perryton.

She was chosen for her appearance, personality and other honors conferred on her in her school work.

Winner of the Wheatheart contest will receive an eight-day, all-expense trip by air to Havana and may be accompanied by anyone of her choice, whose trip will also be paid. The Perryton Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the contest.

Miss Brandt was graduated from Pampa High School in 1950 and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock the past year. She was recognized in the school as ROTC Sweetheart.

The 1951 Wheatheart of the Nation will be crowned at the Ray Price dance on Aug. 18. All entrants will appear in the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday and will attend the dance at the Veteran's Memorial Biulding in formal wear, where the final judging will be done.

'Story Of Pampa' To Be Told As Surveyor Plans City Study

Leo H. Oppenheim, experienced industrial and civic surveyor, will begin work Aug. 13 on "The Story of Pampa" to be presented in this newspaper during the coming year.

Oppenheim, who for 30 years has conducted surveys of such large cities as Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Miami, New Orleans, Rochester, N. Y., Erie, Pa., and others, will spend about six to eight weeks on the survey.

He will study all facets of Pampa life, taking in the city's retail and wholesale concerns, financial institutions, churches, hospital and health facilities, homes, diversification of manufacturers, hotel and tourist facilities and ranching and agricultural pursuits, oil development and any activity that goes toward making the city better.

He has developed similar programs in Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

Presentation of "The Pampa Story" will show how Pampa rates as a good place to live, rear a family, operate a business or work in business.

He will make his survey by groups as they deal with certain commodities and industrial activities.

Oppenheim is being brought to Pampa by The Pampa Daily News to provide material for telling the story of Pampa to citizens and to the world.

OPS Clinic Slated In Pampa Monday

Office of Price Stabilization clinics will be resumed in Pampa Monday when James M. Moreau of the fuels and chemicals branch will conduct interviews at the local chamber of commerce.

Other price experts scheduled to be here each Monday in August include Fidell e Eggel, industrial material; Roy E. Kessie, consumer durable goods; Leonard C. Tyson, food branch.

FIRE ROUTS GUESTS

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Several hundred guests were routed from their rooms Saturday as fire swept up six floors through a ventilating chute at the downtown Netherland Plaza Hotel. Smoke penetrated throughout the 29-story hotel.

LEO H. OPPENHEIM
... Pampa survey

Frigidaire window type air conditioners. Demonstrators priced for quick sale. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 12.—adv.

Dr. Ray Laycock Is Named Chairman Of X-Ray Committee

Dr. Ray Laycock Friday accepted the position of general chairman of the planning committee for the Gray County mass chest X-ray survey to be conducted this month.

The chairman called a meeting to be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the city hall for setting up necessary committees to work on the survey.

Expected at the meeting will be the nominating committee including Mrs. Mildred Hill, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Jack Edmondson, and B. R. Nuckols, Tuberculosis Assn. secretary, representatives of the Council of Women's Clubs and the Ministerial Alliance.

Don't Pass Up Real Dollar Values Tomorrow--It's Dollar Day Monday

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alma B. Gordon and sister, Miss Sarah C. Walter, both of Lebanon, Pa., arrived here this morning to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Gordon's son, Henry S. Gordon, of The Pampa Daily News staff.

Try Morgan's fryers.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Birmingham, Ala., tre visiting Mrs. Reynolds' brother, Roy Jones, and Mrs. Jones at 1612 Christine.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Get the best of insurance and service. Duncan Ins. Agency, Ph. 4444. 107 W. Kingsmill.*

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hanna, Jacksboro, are visiting her brother, W. A. York, and family.

For public liability insurance on your car see Duncan Ins. Agency, 107 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 4444.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., their daughter, Linda Joyce, and Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mary Patton, were to leave today for a trip to Yellowstone.

Delicious chicken tamales and the best hamburgers in town. Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder and daughters have returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine and family.

Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 4926 after 3:30 p. m.*

Miss Mary Reeve, 1031 E. Fisher, was one of 24 woman initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional fraternity for women at Colorado State College of Education last week. Miss Reeve, a teacher in the Pampa schools, is working on a master of arts degree at the college in Greeley.

Parks' alteration service, 226 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4900.*

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Marlow, Okla., visited last week with Mrs. F. D. Reid, 409 N. Somerville. Mrs. Reid is the grandmother of Mrs. Harrell and Mr. Cox, and celebrated her 89th birthday while they were here.

3 night stands, 1 dropleaf coffee table, 2 dining chairs, 1 electric dishwasher, service for 12 imported china for sale. Ph. 1292. 1328 N. Coffee.*

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keelan of Cisco will be in Pampa the next two months. Mr. Keelan is here temporarily with the Humble Oil Co.

terms. John I. Bradley, 777.*
John I. Bradley, 777.*

Miss Bereniece Homer, 1327 Charles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Leake, in Okmulgee, Okla., this week. She will also visit her roommate from Oklahoma University, Miss Mary Crites, in Tulsa before returning home.

Rodeo reserve seats on sale at Chamber of Commerce.*

Two cars will leave Monday morning to take seven Girl Scouts to an established camp near Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider will take their daughter, Heidi, and Rebecca, Martha and Adelaide Skelly. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward will take their daughter, Ruth, Mary Elizabeth Young and Carole Karnes. The girls will attend the camp for one week.

If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:00 p. m.*

Mrs. Farris Oden left Saturday for Norman, Okla., where she will attend the graduation exercises of her son, Bob, from the University of Oklahoma. Farris Oden is on vacation with a group of business men in Wyoming.

Rummage sale, Levine Bldg., 110 E. Foster. Rebekah lodge. Mon., Aug. 6.*

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bonny, Gene, Kieth and Lynda left today for Saratoga, Wyo., to visit friends. They will be gone about 10 days.

To many of our friends and those who were so thoughtful in our recent sorrow, we take this means of showing our appreciation by saying Thank You. Frankie Ward, L. P. Ward and family, H. E. Crocker and family.*

George Beckham, 417 Doucette, and Charles Reeves, 525 N. Faulkner, have returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma City during last week.

Western dance Thurs. night. Music by Billy Faust and his Westerns. 9:2 till ? Sie's Barn.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luscomb, Dalhart, are parents of a son, Joseph Bert, born Friday morning in the Highland General Hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jewel Shackleford, 812 Jordan; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Luscomb, Dalhart. The baby weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

The Medical and Surgery Clinic announces the association of Dr. Smith B. Sypert in the practice of general dentistry. Office hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., by appointment. 313 Rose Building, Ph. 4800.*

Special Notice—Beginning Monday, City Cab and Peg's Cab fares will be reduced from 35c to 25c for hours 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. during remaining summer months. Call 94 or 441.*

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks, 516 E. Browning, are vacationing in California.

Training Plan For Nurses To Begin

AUSTIN — (AP) — A unique plan to train nurses for Texas' state hospitals starts in September.

Dr. George W. Jackson, the hospital system's medical director, said the state's junior colleges, working with the hospitals, will make the plan possible.

A nurse shortage is cramping the entire nation.

The plan calls for hospital employees to train on a voluntary basis while working at the hospitals. Nearby junior colleges will supply much of the teaching staff. The hospitals will supply the rest if possible.

Persons Close To Ike Believe He'll Wait Until Last Moment

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS — (AP) — Persons close to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower believe he will not make up his mind about running for the presidency in 1952 until the very last hour possible.

They believe that if he runs at all it will be only under very special circumstances.

Not in a long time has a man been put under such pressure to declare himself. Close friends, important political figures and high level newspapermen have shot the presidential question at him so often that his assistants at Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Forces in Europe (SHAFE) are becoming fearful of making new appointments for him.

The hard fact is that Eisenhower is saying nothing.

An additional hard fact is that, if Eisenhower were to declare himself a candidate for the presidency at this time, it would rock the 12-nation Atlantic pact organization to its foundations. In a very large sense, he is the Atlantic pact so far as Europeans are concerned. He is the one concrete reality. No European, or American, whom I have talked with ever has been able to point to any person, American or other, who could take his place.

At a news conference this week in Washington, President Truman said the general's duties in Europe would permit him to return to the United States to become a candidate in 1952 if he was in that frame of mind.

Eisenhower's associates insist they have seen nothing and heard nothing to indicate he is in that frame of mind — and they rub their luck tokens to ward off any such development.

They share the comment of Bernard Baruch, American financier and advisor to presidents, that to draw Eisenhower into politics would be a "great disservice" to western defense.

What might make Eisenhower seek the presidency, some of his interviewers believe, is discovery that something on the horizon was threatening United States support of the Atlantic pact. It might be that some isolationist candidate was getting too close to nomination, or that isolationism itself was rising.

Eisenhower doesn't tell this to anyone in any such terms, so far as I can determine. But that is the impact of his talks.

The general has seen both Democratic and Republican figures. If anyone of them has learned whether he would prefer to be a Republican, or a Democrat, it is unknown to his military associates.

Lady Godiva Rides Again; Preceded By Irate Clergymen

BEESTON, Eng. — (AP) — Lady Godiva rode again Saturday in flesh - colored tights through the streets of Beeston — preceded by a disapproving caravan of clergymen warning onlookers away.

The clergymen came out as a final protest against the appearance of the traditionally "nude" lady in Beeston's annual charity carnival.

The original Lady Godiva rode on her white horse centuries ago in Coventry, some 35 miles south of Beeston, to protest oppressive taxes. The original lady was clothed only in her flaxen hair. Tradition has it that the lone man who dared look at her, Peeping Tom, went blind. Coventry had its own annual reenactment of the famous event June 23.

The role was taken by Eileen Roberts, 24, wearing nylon tights and a flaxen wig and riding a white horse.

Ahead of her rode the clergymen in a convoy of cars with loudspeakers and placards with such quotations as:

"Fools mock at sin."

"Put on righteouness — it clothes thee."

All this made no apparent difference in the size of the crowd of modern-day "Peeping Toms."

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)

the gunmen, insisting he was a bill collector.

Using Wilson as a shield, the police went to the stairway and called on the gunmen in the basement to surrender.

Taken to the station were Wilson, Rene Bergman, 40, an ex-convict, and Michael Spans, 38, an ex-convict.

Police searched the basement for a fourth man and Detective Thomas Babington entered a closet on hands and knees.

Babington felt a pair of feet shouted, "here he is."

John Piech leaped out, a pistol in each hand, and fired at Babington. A slug grazed the detective's ear.

Detective William Donovan, 47, fired three shots and Piech fell mortally wounded. Piech, 44, was a brother of Joseph Piech, slain in 1945 in what police called "a revenge killing." Both Piech brothers were ex-convicts, police records showed.

Representatives For Polio Care Set Up In Area

Three county men now have authority to send polio patients direct to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, according to an announcement Saturday from Rev. Edgar Henshaw, chairman of the Gray County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis.

At a board meeting Friday, three men were selected, and can act on a doctor's recommendation without calling a special board meeting. They are Floyd Bull, Lefors; Paul Bruce, Alanreed; Lester Dysart, McLean.

Rev. Henshaw urged any county residents to call on those board members for immediate help in case polio strikes.

Representatives in Pampa who are qualified to send patients to Amarillo for treatment are Rev. Henshaw, E. O. Wedgeworth and Ray Evans.

"Since our re - organization in the spring, we have 18 members with each county town represented," Rev. Henshaw said, "and we want the people to know what person to see when they need help."

RIDGWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the allied advance headquarters near Munsan recently expressed this view to AP correspondent Stan Carter:

The allies want a defensible line. They achieved such a position by smashing the big Chinese Red offensive in May and then rolling the Communists back north across Parallel 38 in most places.

The comparatively quiet battlefront extends presently from the Imjin River, just south of Parallel 38 in western Korea, to Kumhwa, 20 miles north of 38 in the center, and to Kansong, 35 miles north of the old political boundary on the east coast.

The civil information and education (C.I. and E.) section statement was contained in a press release entitled "background material on the establishment of a demilitarized zone."

The release pointed out the allies, in addition to driving the Reds back on the battlefront, control the air and sea far to the north. It added that UN air and naval units have "gained and continue to maintain control up to the line of the Yalu and Tumen Rivers."

"It is here in the zone between the present ground front and the air and sea fronts on and adjacent to the northern boundaries of Korea," said the release, "that the military situation is stabilized — that the military forces are in balance.

"The military demarcation line upon which we must reach agreement, therefore, lies somewhere between the air and sea front on the Yalu and ground front in the area of Kaesong, Pyonggang and the Yagnin River."

Parade Instructions For Local Girl Scouts

Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts who have not been notified to march in the Rodeo Parade Wednesday in a group are to report at 3:15 before the parade at West Foster and Hobart, scout officials announced.

Mrs. W. E. Hinton will be in charge. The girls are to be dressed in uniform.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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AMERICA'S FINEST! THE ORIGINAL COPPER-CLAD, STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

Try it . . . right in your own home. You be the judge, after you've discovered Revere's ease of meal preparation, the more healthful foods you enjoy and the added savings on your grocery bill. Act now, during this special offer!

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NO MONEY DOWN $21.95 PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

No Interest No Carrying Charge

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- 1 Qt. Revere copper-clad stainless steel sauce pan with co: . . .
- 6" Revere copper-clad stainless steel French Chef Skillet with cover.
- 1½ Qt. Revere copper-clad stainless steel sauce pan with cover.
- 10" Revere copper-clad stainless steel Chicken Fryer with cover.
- Polished stainless steel Revere utensil rack; 6 adjustable hangers.

JUST RECEIVED! Another shipment of famous Revere Copper - Clad Stainless Steel Cookware! Limited quantity . . . buy now while stocks are available!

ORDER BY MAIL

ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa 8/5/51

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Cash _____ Charge _____ C.O.D. _____
New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

IT'S HERE

3 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

POT LUCK DAYS

All Odd Lots . . . Soiled Merchandise, Broken Sizes. Must Go.

CLOTHING VALUES

13 only rayon tropical suits. Values up to 40.00. Sizes 34 to 44 suits taken from our regular stock— $18.50

6 only tropical wool suits, famous brands, broken sizes, values to 50.50— $28.50

5 only all wool suits (1) 35 long, (1) 37 long, (2) 36 regulars, (1) 39 regular. Values up to 60.00, pot luck— $24.95

MEN'S SLACKS

60 pair rayon slacks waist sizes 27 to 44. Values to 10.95— $5.95

27 pair odds and ends waist sizes 27 to 34. Values to 8.95, pot luck— $3.99

100 pair tropical wool slacks, famous brands, waist sizes 28 to 48, up to 16.95 values, now— $10.95

WESTERN SUITS

All wool broken lots and sizes. Values to 50.00 now for pot luck— $25

Straw Hats Values to $15.00 Pot Luck One-Half Price

Men's Sport Shirts

36 only long sleeve sport shirts, famous brands. Values to 8.95, now— $3.89

22 only long sleeve sports shirts, odds and ends. Values to 5.95, now— $2.89

One group long sleeve sport shirts (seconds) Values to 5.95, pot luck— $1.95

Odds and ends short sleeve sport shirts, famous brands, a close out on pot luck at— $2.45 2 for $4.50

One group short sleeve sport shirts (seconds) Values to 3.95, now— $1.29

Here is a good buy, 100 percent nylon, a regular 9.95 shirt, close out on pot luck— $3.69

SPORT SHIRTS

36 only T shirts, regular 3.95 value. Pot luck —out they go— $2.19

15 only knit T shirts, value to 3.95. Pot luck price. 49c

PAJAMAS

Short sleeve, short leg, sizes A to D odds and ends. 5.00 values, now $2.00

One group men's swim trunks, values to 6.95, pot luck. ½ price

UNDERWEAR

Men's broadcloth shorts, assortment of patterns, values to 1.00, pot luck— 69c

Men's durene undershirts, close knit, a real buy. A 1.00 value, now 69c

1 group ties, regular 1.00 to 2.50 values, pot luck. 89c 2 for $1.50

DRESS SOX

Men's fancy dress socks, sizes 10 to 12, value to 55c— 4 PAIR $1.00

ESS SHIRTS

Famous brands French and barrel cuffs, values up to 4.95, pot luck. $2.39 2 for $4.50

White shirts, French and barrel cuffs, all sizes, values up to 5.95, pot luck. $2.69 2 for $5.00

Nylon and acetate, only a few in this group. Values to 6.95, close-out. $2.89 2 for $5.00

100 percent nylon, a real buy. Values to 9.95. Pot luck. $3.69

due to the magnitude of this sale we are forced to have no lay-aways, phone or c. o. d. orders, please, a slight charge for alterations.

Pot Luck in Our Boys Department. Mothers, here's a chance to buy your boy's back to School Clothes at a Saving.

4 only boys' Eton suits, sizes 4-5-6. Famous brands to 10.95, now— $4.95

8 only boys' suits (long pants) sizes 7 to 12. Values to 16.95, now for pot luck— $9.95

8 only boys' suits, year round weights, single or double-breated. Values to 21.95. Pot luck— $11.95

7 only boys' suits, year round weights, single and double-breasted. Values to 21.95. Pot luck luck— $15.95

60 pair boys' boxer shorts, famous brands, sizes 4 to 12, values to 2.95, now— $1.19

10 pair boys' slacks, waist 22 to 27, values to 10.95, pot luck— $5.98

50 pair boys' long pants, year round weight, sizes 4 to 16, 6.95 values, now— $3.98

40 pair boys' slacks, year round weights, sizes 4 to 12, values to 5.95, now— $2.19

Boys' sox, fancy stripes, a regular 50c grade, now— 19c

One group long sleeve cotton sport shirts, 36 only, sizes 10 to 20. 2.95 values, now— $1.69

26 only long sleeve sport shirts, sizes 8 to 20. 3.95 values, now— $2.29

12 only long sleeve rayon sport shirts, sizes 6 to 20. 5.95 values, pot luck— $3.95

36 only boys' short sleeve sport shirts, sizes 4 to 12 only, 2.50 values, pot luck— $1.39

20 only boys' short sleeve sport shirts, sizes 4 to 18. 1.95 values, now— 98c

15 only boys' swim trunks, 4 to 18 sizes, 2.95 values, now— $1.49

36 only white dress and sport shirts, values to 3.95, pot luck— $1.69

20 only boys' sport shirts and shorts to match. 4.95 values, now— $2.49

One group T shirts, famous brands, long and short sleeves, values to 1.95, pot luck— 99c

20 pair boys' broadcloth pajamas, sizes 8 to 20, famous brands, 3.95 values, now— $1.69

1 group boys' beanie caps, 85c value, pot luck— 10c

1 group boys' rain coats (with hoods) 5.95 values, pot luck— $2.95

Doors open at Nine! Be on hand early and share in these values.

No Refunds! No Exchanges Please!

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH

"Imagine her being so frank after I told her *she* looked darling!"

Iceland's soil is thin but produces hay, potatoes and turnips.

Berlin Reds Purge Doves

BERLIN — (AP) — East Berlin Communists are purging their "dove of peace" which has been damned as too fat and too much like a sitting duck.

The artist who produced those big plaster doves to decorate the Communist world youth festival opening Sunday is working 18 hours a day fashioning something streamlined and aerodynamic.

And that's not all.

A source inside the artists collective which has charge of festival decorations reported the artistic fur is really flying.

This source said the most embarrassing blow for the eager East German Communists fell when a member of the Soviet academy of artists came from Moscow to inspect the huge pictures and placards depicting life in the Soviet Union which decorate East Berlin's broad Stalin Avenue.

He took a long, hard look at these ambitious decorations and grunted sourly:

"Nyet. Nix Kunst. No. That's not art."

He ordered the German artist to tear down the whole shebang — pictures of some 120 obeliaks lining the avenue — and do it right. And be quick about it so everything would be set for Sunday's opening.

Read The News Classified Ads.

X-Ray Examinations Slated In Shamrock During September

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Wheeler County has a chance to repeat its second-place victory of 1948 and 1949 in the number of people taking advantage of the free X-ray clinic here in September, W. R. Ritter, county sanitarian, reports.

Wheeler County dropped to fourth in the 1950 clinic.

The equipment will be in the county Sept. 17-22, the latter part of the time at the State Line Free Fair in Shamrock.

In 1950 42.2 percent of the eligible residents of Wheeler County took the free chest X-rays. This compared with an overall state average of 35 percent.

Last year 3,668 persons in the county took the test. Of this number, only 27 showed TB, while 18 others showed other ailments.

Phil Baker, star of the $64 Question radio show, is a whiz when it comes to billiard playing.

SURE . . .
I Cost Money!

Doctor and hospital, nurses and clothes, furniture and baby food . . . it all adds up to puh-lenty!

Loans at low rates!

PIONEER
INVESTMENT CO.
206 N. Russell Phone 1365

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
$2.98 value, now $1.59

COSTUME JEWELRY
Values to $1.20
2 for $1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
Values to $3.95
Now $1.00

MEN & LADIES
WATCHES
$14.75

Something New
Plastic Tooth Picks
In Plastic dispenser
400 Toothpicks for 50c

SWANK
Cuff Links $1.50
Tie Set $1.00

PRINCE GARDNER
BILLFOLDS
$2.00

LADIES SOLID GOLD
WEDDING BAND
Values to $14.50
NOW $2.95

6 DIAMOND
Bridal Set $49.50

Leder's Jewelry
LaNora Theatre Bldg. Phone 900

217 N. CUYLER Montgomery Ward PHONE 801

DOLLAR DAY FOR MONDAY ONLY

DRESS SHIRTS
2 for 3.00
Regular 2.95

SPORT SHIRT
2 for 3.00
Plaid. Regular 3.98

COTTON WASH TROUSERS
2 for 3.00
Regular 2.98

TIES
3 for 1.00
Regular 69c

T-Shirts
Extra Strong . . . . . 2 for $1

Screws, Nails, Bolts, Wash
Assorted. Comes in Plastic Box . . 1.00

Chambray Overall
Children's. Regular 77c 57c

Chambray Shorts
Children's. Regular 47c 37c

Seersucker Shorts
Children's. Regular 67c 57c

STRAW WORK HATS
27c
Regular 98c

CHAMBRAY COVERALL
1.00
Sizes 3 to 5. Regular 1.59

Children's Swim Trunks
Regular 47c 37c

Boy's Jeans
Sizes 9-14. Regular 1.59 . . . . . 1.27

Boy's Band Overalls
Regular 1.59 1.27

Swim Trunks 37c

Boys' Boys' Shirts
Regular 77c 57c

MISSES' SHORTS
98c
Regular 1.98

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY OVERALL
57c
Regular 79c

Cotton Print Skirts
Misses'. Regular 1.98 . . . . . 1.77

Pedal Pushers
Regular 2.98 . . . . . 2.44

Pedal Pushers
Regular 2.29 . . . . . 1.66

Sun Dresses
Regular 2.98 . . . . . 2.47

Sun Dresses 2 for 3.00

PLAY SUITS
2.00
Regular 3.98

CAMP JUG
2.00
Pouring Spout. Reg. 3.39

BIKE TUBE
1.00
26" size. Butyl Constructiron

WALL PROTECTORS
6 for 1.00
Put behind switch or plug in

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

Sgt. Clyde Tidwell has returned to Camp Stoneman, Calif., after nine months in Korea. His wife and two children live at 1213 Duncan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tidwell, at 1037 S. Snyder.

Pfc. Calvin McAdams has reported to Camp Stoneman for overseas duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McAdams of Amarillo, former Pampans.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Parents of servicemen or women are eligible for a service star, Sgt. Leon R. Chambless, Army and Air Force recruiter, said.

Parents who have lost sons in Korean fighting may receive a special shield bearing a gold star. Those eligible should contact Chambless.

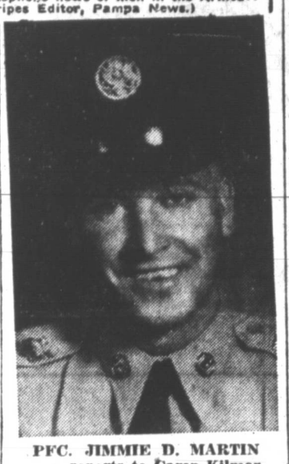
CPL. EUGENE DUMAS
. . . home in August

Cpl. Eugene Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumas of 626 N. Banks, is returning from Korea, and will arrive home the middle of August. He has been in Korea eight months.

DERL D. SPOONEMORE
. . . stationed in Pacific

Derl Dean Spoonemore, F. A., son of Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, 617 N. Gray, is stationed on the cargo ship, USS Washburn, operating in Asiatic waters.

He went into service December, 1950, and left for Japan last June. Spoonemore is an electrician's mate.



PFC. JIMMIE D. MARTIN
. . . reports to Camp Kilmer

Pfc. Jimmie Dale Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Martin, southeast of town, will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., Wednesday, after spending a 26-day leave here with his parents.

Martin, a medical corpsman, entered service Feb. 26, and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He was transferred to Fort Sam Houston to receive his medical training.

Private Martin was graduated from Pampa High School in 1950.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Corp. Jimmy D. Shelby, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jeffers, recently graduated from an operating room technician course at Shinodayama, Japan.

Shelby is attending school there. He arrived in Japan May, 1951, following basic training at San Antonio.

BILLY RICHARDSON
. . . in Korea

Pvt. Billy J. Richardson, son of Mrs. J. W. Richardson, 520 N. Faulkner, recently left the United States for duty in Korea, where he is a jeep driver.

His address is: U. S. 54039204, Hq. Co., 2nd Inf. Div., APO 248, San Francisco, Calif.

Richardson entered service last January and was trained at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

JESSE SHILLINGS
. . . on Honshu Island

Pfc. Jesse L. Shillings has arrived in Japan and is stationed with the 116 Fighter Bomb Wing on Honshu Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shillings, 408 N. Wells.

Shillings received training at Lackland Air Base and Ft. Meade, Md.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricks Are Needed In Tournament Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Deceptive play is more common in tournaments than in regular rubber bridge because extra tricks are so much more important. In regular bridge a sensible opponent will take the setting trick when he gets a chance to do so. In tournament bridge even a sensible opponent cannot afford to set you one trick if everybody else who holds his cards collects a two-trick set.

This fact was the background for a neat deceptive coup executed by Peter Leventritt in the 1949 national championships. Like practically everybody else, Pete got to the unmakable contract of four spades in the hand shown today.

West cashed the king and ace of hearts and then led a low heart to East's queen. East looked thoughtfully at his own hand and the dummy, and saw that South had a maximum of seven spades and three hearts. Therefore South had at least three cards in the minor suits, and there was no hurry about laying down the ace of clubs. Hence he returned the six of spades.

	NORTH	
	♠ A K 2	
	♥ 10 9 2	
	♦ A Q 8 6 5	
	♣ J 3	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ None		♠ 10 7 6
♥ A K 8 4		♥ Q 8 3
♦ 10 7 3		♦ K J 9 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 4 2		♣ A 10 6
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q J 9 8 5 4 3	
	♥ J 7 6	
	♦ 4	
	♣ K Q	

E-W vul.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ K

Leventritt won in dummy with the king of spades and returned the jack of clubs. East quickly, but not too quickly, played low on the assumption that South was going to finesse and that his partner could win the trick with the queen of clubs. (This was a pretty poor idea since East had the ten of clubs and should have known that South had no true finesse.)

Pete won with the king of clubs and, since he is the sort of chap who can think on his seat, soon worked out what was going on. He simply ran the rest of his trumps, saving two diamonds in the dummy. East could have only two cards and had to decide whether to blank the king of diamonds or discard the ace of clubs.

It didn't really matter which he did. If he had discarded the jack of diamonds, Leventritt would have led a diamond to the ace, dropping the king. Actually, East threw the ace of clubs, hoping his partner had the queen. Pete then cashed the queen of clubs and took his tenth trick with dummy's ace of diamonds.

Oil is known to lie under the Chinese provinces of Shensi and Szechwan.

Hemphill To Auction Lots To Raise Funds For Paving

CANADIAN — (Special) — Hemphill County will sell at public auction a half block of land divided into five tracts for residential purposes.

The bidding is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the court house in Canadian with county commissioner Orla Curnutt serving as auctioneer.

Decision to sell the county property for residential purposes was made in order to raise funds for the county's share of proposed paving on Purcell, and Locust streets to the east and west of the county hospital. The county will retain title to the south half of the block, on which the Hemphill Memorial Hospital is located.

The proposal to offer the half block of vacant lots for sale was made through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, when it was learned the county would not otherwise have funds with which to carry out its part of the desired paving program in the hospital area.

Two local citizens, Malouf Abraham and Furman Williams, have each stated their intention to make substantial "floor" bids to insure a sufficient return for the lots to enable the county to do the proposed paving and perhaps "then some."

Purchasers will be required to comply with two conditions—one is a deed restriction providing that the lots may be used for residential construction only, with no building costing less than $10,000, and the purchaser must agree to pave bordering streets under the current city paving program.

The lots have been surveyed and staked, and prospective bidders are being asked to examine the property so they will know which lots the auctioneer is selling when bidding starts at the court house.

Shamrock Coach Completes School

SHAMROCK — (Special) — B. L. Hill, junior high coach and assistant in high school athletics, will complete the summer term at Nacogdoches Teachers College Aug. 17.

Hill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1949 and has served in the junior high for the past two years.

He also teaches subjects in the seventh and eighth grades, mainly history and geography.

Read The News Classified Ads.

FROM NINE TO FIVE — Bo Jo Fischer

My boy friend will do anything to keep from getting married. Now he's got himself drafted.

LOOK TO THE WANT ADS

Hampton To Amarillo

O. W. Hampton, resident of Pampa for past 10 years, has moved to Amarillo where he has taken the position of district salesman for Purina Ralston.

Hampton, who has been connected with the company 11 years, will continue to call on the same customers he did while working out of Pampa as he will be covering the 10 Panhandle counties.

Reason for the transfer was the recent purchase of Merit Mills in Amarillo by Purina Ralston, Hampton said.

Hampton was general manager for the first Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show and has served as director of the organization for seven years. He also was superintendent of the first Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders show, served two terms as chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Agriculture committee, and served on the agriculture committee of the Kiwanis club.

Approve Plan For Airline

Pampa and Borger civic leaders met in Borger late last week to approve plans to negotiate with Pioneer Air Lines in getting service through the Borger and Pampa.

The proposed airline service would initiate service to the south, to Vernon, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Les Flesner, Borger chamber of commerce manager, and E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa manager, will confer with Pioneer Airlines officials in Dallas Monday.

Other conferences with the Civil Aeronautics Board will follow in the fall, at which time Pampa and Borger will ask for service by the Pioneer lines.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Free Book o nArthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a proven specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2248, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Dollar Day At Friendly Mens

Values galore! A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss! Your Chance to Stock Up on School Clothes, Monday Only. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SUMMER SUITS
Values to $50.00 *No alterations.* *Extra Pants $9.95* **$29.50**

MEN'S STRAW
HATS ½ price
Dollar Day Only

MEN'S SUMMER
SHOES
Values to $19.95 ..... **$14.95**
Values to $14.95 ..... **$7.95**

TIES
Men's Summer. Values to $2 2 FOR **$1.00**

MEN'S
Broadcloth Shorts
Boxer or Gripper Front *Values to $1.25, Dollar Day* **79c**

MEN'S WHITE
T-Shirts
Regular $1.00
Dollar Day **79c**

MEN'S
SWIM TRUNKS
COMPLETE GROUP Values to $7.95
Dollar Day **$1.50**

Men's B. V. D.'s
One-Piece Underwear
Cross Bar and Rayons Values to $2.50
Dollar Day **$1.50**

MEN'S 8 INCH SAFETY TOE
DRILLER BOOTS
Regular $14.95 DOLLAR DAY ONLY
$11.95

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
Regular and Long
Values to $5.95 *DOLLAR DAY ONLY* **$4.50**
Values to $4.95 *DOLLAR DAY ONLY* **$3.50**

MEN'S DRESS
COLORED SHIRTS
Values to $4.50
DOLLAR DAY **$1.50**

MEN'S LARGE SIZE
DRESS SHIRTS **$1.00**
FANCY AND WHITE VALUES TO $4.50
Sizes 18 - 18½ - 19 - 19½ - 20 DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S ARMY TWILL KHAKIS **$2.95**
Sanforized Vat Dyed
Shirts to Match — Regular $3.95 DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOY'S
Western Suits **$5.00**
NOT ALL SIZES
VALUES TO $14.95 — DOLLAR DAY

Ladies Blue Jeans **1.95**
Values to 2.95—Dollar Day

SWIM TRUNKS **$1.00**
Values to $3.95—Dollar Day

BOY'S SUMMER
SUITS **$3.50**
Values to $10.95 DOLLAR DAY

BOY'S "TUFFIES"
BLUE JEANS **$1.95**
Sizes 1 - 5 — Values to $2.69

BOYS' DENUM
OVERALLS **$1.50**
BLUE AND EXPRESS STRIPE
Values to $2.95 DOLLAR DAY

BOYS' DENUM
WESTERN SHIRTS **$1.50**
Values to $2.75 DOLLAR DAY

BOY'S WATER REPELLANT
JACKETS **$3.50**
Values to $6.95 DOLLAR DAY

BOY'S SUMMER
SLACKS **$3.50**
Values to $9.95 DOLLAR DAY

T-SHIRTS **$1.00**
VALUES TO $2.25
DOLLAR DAY

Friendly Men's Wear
The Store of Nationally Advertised Brands

NIGHTMARE ON THE PICKET LINE—Striking phone company employes in San Francisco showed some new numbers in picket line garb as they turned up in early morning clad in long nightgowns. Their costumes and signs hinted at nightmarish working conditions. Under their nighties, the girls were fully clothed.

Adventure And Hard Work For Scouts On Canoe Trip

Hard work and high adventure are reported from the group of 31 Explorer Scouts and their leaders who returned Friday from Canada, where they spent about three weeks on the canoe trails in the Quetico National Forest.

The scouts were from the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council and only three of them had made the trip before this year. This is the third consecutive year the council has sent a delegation on the excursion.

A record was set by one of the canoe crews of which John Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, was a member. This crew of about 10 boys made a trip of 180 miles in six and a half days, which scouts had never done before.

Near catastrophe occurred on their excursion when their canoe overturned in the rapids, taking all their food except bread. They lived on soggy bread, wild blueberries and fish for four days.

Quetico National Park is one of the few areas on the continent reserved as canoe country. No other means of transportation is permitted with this area of 30,000 lakes with the exception of patrol planes operated by the Canadian Forest Service.

Elmer Kirkpatrick, one of the leaders, reports that his crew traveled over 100 miles. Their canoes were capsized in Bailey Bay, but they managed to keep their food.

No injuries were suffered by the boys, but, according to Kirkpatrick, most of them "stayed hungry all the time and got pretty tired of eating fish."

"When we returned to civilization, a few of the boys ate too much candy, but this was remedied soon."

Truman Cooper, and son, Alvin, 1237 N. Starkweather, also made the trip. They set up permanent camp on lakes as they came to them.

Other leaders who accompanied the scouts besides Kirkpatrick and Cooper were Howard Culp, Borger, Troy Sullivan, Perryton and Robert Hogan, ampa.

Author's Grave Overlooks Harbor

PAPEETE, Tahiti — (AP) — Fittingly, the last resting place of author James Norman Hall, who died here recently, overlooks the bay where the ship "Bounty" anchored more than a century and a half ago.

Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff wrote a trilogy of South Sea stories about the Bounty — "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against The Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island."

Fulfilling his long expressed wish, Hall's body was carried on the shoulders of six strong Tahitian men to the grave atop a hill near Arue.

The grave site overlooks Mahina point, forming the northern barrier of Matavai bay, where the "Bounty" anchored.

'Norwood Opens School Aug. 13

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Samnorwood schools, just south of Shamrock, will open Aug. 13, reports Orville Cunningham, superintendent.

All-day sessions will be held the first day, beginning with an assemby at 10 a. m., at which time teachers will be introduced. At that time, the program for the year will be presented for patrons.

Busses will run early to convene classes at 8:30 Aug. 13, Cunningham said.

Later in the summer, the Samnorwood schools plan to recess for about five weeks for crop harvesting. No date has been set for the recess.

Research In Printing Inks Comes To The Panhandle

Inks which dry by being wetted and printed papers which are seated for over one thousand degrees are among the offspring of modern ink research.

The permanent record of human progress and civiliation is made by printing. It is through printing alone that the creations of the great authors, artists and philosophers have become available to the people. It is therefore not surprising that printing ink has often been called the life blood of civilization.

In the past centuries printing was done in a simple, often primitive and always leisurely way. The printing inks were made with carbonaceous materials obtained from heating bones, grease, peat or other vegetable materials which were ground in linseed oil. Such inks often required several days to dry.

With the turn of the century more insistent demands were made upon the printer to speed up the production. These demands were originally satisfied by improvements in the design of printing presses, but soon a limit was reached as a result of the time required for the inks to dry. This condition existed in the early thirties.

Printing ink technologists, realizing that the drying of oils had reached the ultimate in speed, had to turn to the research chemist for new principles allowing much faster printing.

The results obtained through research caused a complete revolution in the graphic arts during the middle thirties and forties.

The first of several solutions of the problem, and still the most important, is the advent of heatset inks. These inks were not made from linseed oil, but were built on the "lacquer" principle. Drying takes place by evaporation of a solvent at very high temperatures of over one thousand degrees in huge gas ovens through which the printed web is passed.

Heatset inks, first pioneered for "Life" magazine and now used to print the majority of the national magazines, are used for black as well as for colors in both glossy and dull prints. The development of heatset inks has actually created the national pictorial news magazines, which did not exist before that time. These magazines cannot be maintained as up-to-date news weeklies without tremendous printing speeds, 15,000 copies per hour per press and over, made possible by the modern heatset inks.

Another problem of vital importance to the housewife is the printing of food packages. In the old days the grocer weighed out the desired quantity of sugar or salt in a nondescript bag. In modern, streamlined "supermarket" days, food products are on the shelves prepacked in an attractive colorful and distinctively printed package. Inks on food packages must be odorless and nontoxic, besides fast drying. These requirements cannot be fulfilled by the older types of ink based on linseed oil.

The inks used nowadays for food packages are nearly exclusively steamset inks, another recent brainchild of the research laboratory. Steamset inks contain a synthetic resin dissolved in a water miscible solvent which precipitates immediately into a hard film when moisture in the form of steam or water is applied to the print. Thus, steamset inks, strange as it seems, actually dry upon being wetted.

These two examples are merely illustrative of the enormous changes made possible by printing ink research and its influence upon our daily lives. There are many other examples, such as the conventional and rotogravure colored newspaper inks and the inks used nowadays to print the variety of plastic films used in the wrapping of foods and other products. Other principles have successfully been applied to the rapid drying of printing inks, such as filtration and even solidification of molten inks.

In addition to the more spectacular results, research has provided inks with better printing qualities and inks with improved resistance to light and to chemicals, such as acids, soaps, etc. Last but not least, research has tackled some of the more fundamental problems, trying to find out what makes an ink tick." Such knowledge is of incalculable value in many problems.

The ink division of the J. M. Huber Corp., one of the larger and more progressive organizations in the printing ink field and the largest producer of newspaper inks in the United States, has for many years conducted extensive research in the printing ink field. It has pioneered new processes for the manufacture and application of inks and has contributed greatly to fundamental research. Recently the ink research laboratory of the J. M. Huber Corporation was made part of Huber's Central Research Laboratory, located in Borger, in a unification program designed to obtain the utmost efficiency from available chemists and equipment. Moreover, since carbon black is a prime ink raw material, proximity to the source was more desirable.

As a result of this recent move, the Panhandle has been enriched with an additional branch of research. After the establishment in 1945 of a news ink plant in Borger, ink research is now added. A staff of chemists familiar with this highly specialized field is now engaged in investigations of newer types of ink to satisfy the never ending demands for still better and faster drying inks.

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No Names Disclosed In Mixup Of Signals On Army Team

Release Methods Irk Black Knights

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Tight-lipped officials at West Point steadfastly refused Saturday to give names in the scandal involving 90 cadets accused of cheating at examinations, but it appeared that most of Army's once-mighty football team was included.

"No one has been discharged or dismissed to this moment," said the academy public information officer when asked about the football players.

With the shadow hanging over many members of the once mighty Knights of the Hudson, the son of Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik bitterly denounced the Academy for the manner used in breaking the news.

Only two players on the large squad Coach Blaik expected to lead into his eleventh Army football campaign have been disclosed thus far as "in the clear."

One is John (Eddie) Weaver, a first string end on the offensive platoon, and high scorer on Army's 1950-51 basketball team. Weaver's father in Kingston, N. Y., said his son had telephoned that he was "not involved."

The other is Richard G. Inman, guard on the 1950 team. His mother, Mrs. George Inman, said he was in Vincennes, Ind., on a 28-day leave. He told her he had "a clean bill of health." Inman, whose father is football coach at Vincennes High School, said he planned to return to West Point Sept. 1.

Bob Blaik, son of the coach, was intercepted this morning by newsmen as he was entering the gymnasium, presumably to see his father who has his office there.

Immediately a group of some 90 cadets, most of them in the group accused of "cribbing" on exams, gathered from their barracks across the company street.

Young Blaik refused to say whether he was involved, but he used the pronoun "we" as he discussed the ousted cadets.

"We were not allowed to notify our parents all over the country in advance," he said. "First notice they got was from the newspapers and over the radio."

Col. James B. Leer, West Point public information officer, told a press conference later that the Army in Washington was to blame for the way the news was announced.

"It was impossible," he said, "due to the fact that the Army put out the news on the (press) wires and notified us at the same time, for anybody to have notified the individuals any earlier."

Leer hurried over to the barracks after the group of cadets had talked with the newsmen, many had complained they were not permitted to telephone parents.

"Somebody slipped. They are phoning now," Leer said.

Coach Blaik, whose teams have won 75 games, lost 11 and tied six in the last 10 seasons, was contacted briefly by reporters after dodging them for almost 24 hours. Asked for comment, he said flatly: "No."

At Indiana, Pa., it was disclosed that Edward Stahura, a guard with two more years of eligibility, has resigned from the Academy June 1. His mother, Mrs. May Helen Stahura, said her son resigned because of accumulated demerits.

"Why, you even got them for laughing in ranks," she said, adding that Edward had accepted "a very nice scholarship to the University of Illinois."

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1951

Tech Coaches Here This Week For Raiders Meet

A split-T convert who believes nothing will replace a good, clean block.

He is DeWitt T. Weaver, signed last spring as athletic director and head football coach of the Lubbock institution.

Weaver and his coaching staff will be in Pampa Thursday for a 7:30 dinner meeting with Tech exes. The meeting will be held in the Palm Room of city hall. This is a meeting of the newly organized Red Raiders Club.

Tom Abraham of Canadian is vice president of the organization.

A former Tennessee University star, Weaver came to Tech from Tulsa University, where he was associate coach in charge of the line for two seasons.

Tech's new coach climaxed his Tennessee career by captaining the 1936 Volunteers and making All-Southeast Conference at guard. After coaching the Tennessee freshmen in 1937, he took over the Centre line for three seasons.

Then followed the service in 1941. Weaver commanded a naval troopship.

After separation in 1945, Weaver became line coach at Mississippi State before transferring to Tulsa in 1949.

Born in Nashville, Weaver spent most of his younger years in Florida. He graduated from Florida Military Institute.

Coach and Mrs. Weaver have a daughter, 8, and a son, 11.

Women's Tourney Opens Tomorrow

The annual women's handicap tournament at the Pampa Country Club will get underway tomorrow. The three day affair will be concluded on Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting play in the first three days of this week.

Myrtle Prigmore is defending champion.

Entries closed yesterday and the pairings for the tournament will be made today. Tee off time will be 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Pirate Homers Defeat Phillies

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Home runs by Ralph Kiner and Gus Bell sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Yankees Rally To Beat Browns, 11-3

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Yankees came to life in the late innings Saturday and humbled the last place St. Louis Browns, 11-3, to protect their slender lead in the American League pennant race.

Cleveland remained a half game astern of the Yanks. The Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-2, to break their second place deadlock with the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox dropped a 2-1 decision to the Detroit Tigers and tumbled to third place, 1 1-2 games back of the Yanks.

Jim Suchecki checked the Yanks on three hits over the first five innings but lost his touch in the sixth when the Yanks exploded for six runs to ice the game. Yogi Berra's three-run, two out double was the big blow of the rally.

Moore Quits As Hub Boss

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Don Moore resigned Saturday as playing manager of the Lubbock Hubbers of the West - Texas New Mexico League.

Moore asked for and got his outright release from the club and announced that he is "open to the best offer."

He said that managerial duties were interfering with his ball playing.

Paul Dean, general manager of the club, announced he would take over temporarily as non-playing manager until a new pilot could be found.

Lubbock is now in a tie with Lamesa for second place in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Douglass Beat On 20th Hole

COLORADO SPRINGS —(Special)— Malcolm Douglass, young Pampa golfer, was eliminated Friday afternoon in the quarterfinal round of the Pikes Peak tournament here.

Douglass, who qualified with a 76, extended Bill Bherman of Abilene, Kan., to the twentieth hole before he was ousted from the championship flight.

Clare Freeman, Pampa city golf champion, playing over his home course, was eliminated in the first round of play.

Two other Pampans, Dick Oden and Melvin Watkins, were also entered in the tournament, competing in the sixth flight.

Poll Shows MacArthur Top Commissioner Candidate

NEW YORK —(AP)— A confidential poll of big league club owners made by the Associated Press indicated today there is no outstanding candidate in the field for commissioner of baseball.

In fact, strong opposition was expressed against making a final choice at the meeting to be held here Tuesday. (Aug. 7).

Instead the sentiment seems to be to narrow down the list of candidates to three or four, with the final ballot coming some weeks later.

In order to get the right man, said the owner, baseball is ready to boost the salary to $75,000 yearly. A. B. Chandler, who was refused re-election after serving since 1945, received $65,000.

Several owners mentioned the possibility of a military man. The name most widely discussed in this connection is General Douglas MacArthur.

Others talked of a business man. So far no top flight business executive has been mentioned except James A. Farley, former postmaster general who is now chairman of the board of Coca Cola.

Three big baseball names came up spontaneously in the discussions — Ford Frick, president of the National League; George Trautman, head of the Minor Leagues; and Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds.

Redlegs Thump Newcombe, Bums

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds hopped on Don Newcombe for seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings Saturday, then coasted to a 7 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was the Reds' second straight triumph over the National League leading Dodgers.

Newcombe had won nine straight before yesterday.

The Reds got to Newcombe for four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth on a total of only seven hits. He bowed out after the fifth frame.

Ewell Blackwell had the Brooklyns well under control until late innings. He fanned seven Dodgers.

Haunting the Dodgers particularly was Hank Edwards, who Cincinnati obtained from Brooklyn only recently. Friday night he scored the winning run against his old mates and yesterday he clubbed out two doubles to help lead the Cincinnati attack.

The plight of the Dodgers in the series here has been just this.

In two games Willie Ramsdell and Ewell Blackwell have piled up 17 strikeouts.

Such siege guns as Carl Furillo, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges have collected only a total of four hits in 37 times at bat.

Texas Hall Of Fame To Dallas

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The Texas Sports Hall of Fame will be located at the State Fair of Texas.

A permanent home for the Hall of Fame, which received its first members last winter, was offered by James H. Stewart, general manager of the State Fair at Dallas. The Texas Sports Writers Association which established the hall, immediately accepted the offer.

The hall will be in the foods building.

William T. Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News who is chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, said the hall could not be established in the foods building for this year's fair but would be placed there next year.

Tris Speaker, baseball immortal, became the first member of the hall at a luncheon attended by sport notables from all over the country. The next member of the hall will be announced soon.

Athletes who have brought glory and honor to Texas are picked for the hall.

The writers also voted to make cash awards for the best stories, columns, etc., each year.

An all-state collegiate football team will be selected annually starting this fall.

Feller Hurls 17th Victory

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Rapid Robert Feller hung up his 17th victory in 21 decisions Saturday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, to take sole possession of second place and remain one-half game behind the league leading New York Yankees, Detroit defeated Boston, 2 to 1, to drop the Red Sox into third place.

Groth's Homer Defeats Bosox

BOSTON — (AP) — Johnny Groth's ninth inning two-run homer, plus lefty Ted Gray's spectacular relief pitching, Saturday gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. The setback dropped the latter a game and a half behind the top-place New York Yankees.

Cubs Win Over Braves In Eleven

CHICAGO —(AP)— Hank Sauer broke out of a batting slump to double home the winning run as the Chicago Cubs outlasted the Boston Braves, 7 to 6, Saturday in 11 innings.

Navajo Indians use chromium ore scrapings to paint their faces yellow for ceremonial dances.

Lobos Sweep Series, 16-13

The Lamesa Lobos swept a two games series from the Pampa Oilers last night, taking a 16-13 slugfest.

This afternoon the Abilene Blue Sox, the league's leaders, move in for a two-game set. Righthander Red Dial will be the starting hurler for the Oilers. The Abilene pitcher was unknown.

Lamesa apparently had last night's game all sewed up early in the contest, leading at one time by a score of 13-3. But the Oilers fought back with four runs in the seventh and then added six more in the eighth to move back into the game 14-13.

But Lamesa scored twice in the ninth off George Payte, the third Oiler hurler, and then Ed Arthur, who can always beat the Oilers with ease, came on to shut the Pampans out in the ninth.

The game was a hitting affair. The Lobos slapped out 21 safeties and the Oilers blasted 16.

Mack Hyde was the starter for the Oilers, was relieved by Clyde Baldwin in the fifth and Payte came on in the sixth.

Pedro Santiago, fleet Lamesa outfielder, was struck on the right arm by a pitch in the seventh inning and had to retire from the game.

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacinto, 2b	4	4	3	1	6	1
Santiago, cf	3	3	2	4	0	0
Reyes, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Selbo, ss	6	3	3	5	4	0
Burns, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Stokes, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Fetzer, 1b	6	1	3	13	0	0
Falk, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1
Marti, c	5	1	4	3	0	0
Navarro, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Damico, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arthur, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	46	16	21	27	14	2
PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, cf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Wold, 2b	5	2	2	6	4	1
Fortin, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Phillips, lf	5	2	3	0	1	0
Richardson, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Fernbach, ss	5	0	1	1	6	1
Suarez, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Secrest, c	5	1	2	8	3	0
Hyde, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Baldwin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Payte, p	2	2	2	2	0	0
x-Calo	0	1	1	0	0	0
xx-Lujan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	13	16	27	18	3
Totals	43	13	16	27	18	3
Lamesa	301	235	002	—16	21	2
Pampa	001	020	460	—13	16	3

Runs Batted in Selbo 2, Burns 4, Marti 4, Fortin 2, Fetzer 2, Phillips 4, Richardson 2, Payte, Wold 2. 2-B hits Jacinto 2, Fortin, Selbo, Payte, Burns, Calo. 3-B hits, Fortin, Phillips. Home runs Selbo, Marti, Richardson. Stolen bases Stokes, Fetzer, Falk. Sacrifice hits Reyes. Double plays Jacinto, Selbo and Fetzer; Fernbach, Woldt and Richardson; Arthur, Selbo and Fetzer. Struck out by Navarro 1, Hyde 3, Payte 2, Arthur 1. Bases on balls off Navarro 2, Baldwin 3, Damico 1, Payte 2. Hit by pitched ball, Santiago by Payte. Wild pitches Hyde 1, Damico 1, Payte 1. Passed ball, Secrest. Left on bases Lamesa 9, Pampa 6. Hits off Hyde 11 for 9 in 4 1-3; Baldwin, 2 for 3 in 2-3; Navarro 13 for 11 in 7; Damico, 2 for 2 in 1-3. Winning pitcher, Navarro. Losing pitcher, Hyde. Time of game 2:36. Umpires Belbeck and Welch.

x-Doubled for Payte in 9th.
xx-Ran for Calo in 9th.

Auto Races Set Today

Race cars from seven cities in two states will compete in Pampa today in championship races beginning at 2 p. m.

The cars, representing Amarillo, Dumas, Borger and Pampa, Texas, and Clovis, Roswell and Artesia, N. M., will run in six events which include fast-car race, slow-car race, helmet dash, Australian pursuit, consolation race and the main event.

Races are being held on a track 11 miles west of Pampa just north of Highway 60. Markers have been set up along the road and at the turn-off.

Local contenders who have made good showings in this season's races will be Bud Day with his Chrysler racer and George Flaherty with a Studebaker Champion.

Expected to run is Duffy Frauendorfer who won last week's main event held in Amarillo. Frauendorfer, Roswell, is driving an Oldsmobile 88. Other drivers expected are L. B. Taylor of Amarillo driving a Riley four-cylinder and Paul Pierce of Artesia with a modified Chevrolet.

Harvesters Play In Greenbelt Bowl

Two ex-Harvesters, Eddie Scheig and Elmer Wilson, are preparing to participate in their final football game as schoolboys. They will again be teammates on the West squad in the second annual Greenbelt Bowl Game to be played at Childress, Aug. 17.

Tickets for the night game are now on sale at the Childress Chamber of Commerce. About 5500 were put on sale a week ago.

Coaches for the West will be Jack Mitchell, now assistant under DeWitt Weaver at Texas Tech; Chesty Walker, Phillips mentor; and Charlie Churchill, Childress High coach.

Heading the East squad will be Ki Aldrich, with Hunter Kirkpatrick and Doyle Malone as his assistants.

The game is sponsored by the Childress Quarterback Club.

Most Of Varsity Among 90 Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. — (AP) — The cadets who tutored Army football players said today that most of the varsity players were among 90 cadets being discharged from the military academy.

The statement came from a cadet who identified himself as Ronald L. Clough, 22, a senior from Waukesha, Wis.

He said he was one of the 90 cadets being expelled.

His room-mate Harrison Travis, 20, of (115 Ocean Boulevard) Atlantic Highlands, N.J.,) said he, too, was among the cadets dismissed for academic cheating in violation of West Point's honor code.

Travis' father, a retired lieutenant colonel and former engineering instructor at West Point, arranged for newsmen to talk to the two cadets.

Eddie A Pop

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. —(AP)— Mrs. Eddie Stanky, wife of the New York Giants' second-baseman, gave birth to an eight-pound son at New Rochelle Hospital Saturday. The baby will be named Michael Edward.

BIG ONE — Fishermen don't believe a larger dolphin will be landed along the coast as far north as North Carolina this year. Using an artificial lure trolling, H. R. Cooper of Norfolk caught this 37½-pounder near the western edge of the Gulf Stream, 30 miles southeast of Nags Head, N. C. It is 57¾ inches in length, its girth is 28 inches around. They usually run less than 10 pounds. (NEA)

Lobos Eke Win In Opener, 2-1

The Lamesa Lobos edged the Pampa Oilers Friday night, 2-1, in a real thriller before about 1500 wild Pampa fans. Harry Pilarski, newcomer righthander, hurled terrific clutch ball to gain his second win in a week over the Oilers.

Bill Coffey, usually a wildman, pitched almost equally as good ball, but his teammates could do no good at the plate for him.

The game was scoreless until the fourth when Selbo led off with the first hit off Coffey, a scratch infield single. Two infield outs moved him to third and then Johnny Fetzer singled him home.

The one run loomed large as Pilarski shut the Oilers out and only gave them two hits through the first six innings.

In the top of the eighth the Lobos scored again. After two were away, Stokes doubled to left and scored on Fetzer's second hit.

In the bottom half, Phillips led off with a home run, the lone Oiler tally.

Pampa threatened several times, twice loading the bases, once with none out and once with one out.

The final threat came in the bottom of the ninth when Calo led off with a double and went to third on a short single by pinchhitter Red Dial.

Pilarski then got Rice to hit into a double play, Calo holding third, and Deck Woldt went down swinging to end the game.

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacinto, 2b	4	0	1	8	4	0
Santiago, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Selbo, ss	4	1	1	0	6	0
Burns, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stokes, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Fetzer, 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
Falk, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Marti, c	4	0	0	3	3	0
Pilarski, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	19	1
PAMPA:						
Rice, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Woldt, 2b	4	0	1	4	7	0
Fortin, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Phillips, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Richardson, 1b	2	0	0	15	0	0
Fernbach, ss	3	0	0	2	6	1
Suarez, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	1
Secrest, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Calo, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Coffey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
x-Dial	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	6	27	19	3

x-Singled for Coffey in 9th.

Lamesa	000	100	010	—2 7 1
Pampa	000	000	010	—1 6 3

Runs batted in: Fetzer 2, Phillips; two base hits: Jacinto, Stokes, Calo; home run: Phillips; stolen base: Stokes; sacrifice hits: Richardson, Stokes; double plays: Marti and Jacinto, Jacinto and Fetzer, Pilarski, Marti and Fetzer; struck out by: Coffey 1, Pilarski 3; bases on balls off: Coffey 4, Pilarski 9; left on bases: Lamesa 8, Pampa 10; umpires: Crain and Hotel; time: 2:28.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago — Four Southeastern Conference colleges, Mississippi, Tulane, Georgia, and Louisiana State were fined, and nine high school players were barred from the conference for violating recruiting restrictions.

Five years ago — Henry Ransom of Houston, won the $10,000 Open golf championship with a score of 268.

Ten years ago — The St. Louis Cardinals retained their 1 1-2 game lead over Brooklyn by defeating the Chicago Cubs.

Twenty years ago — Al Simmons of the Philadelphia athletics overtook the New York Yankees' Babe Ruth as leading hitter in the majors with a mark of .381 to the Babe's .379.

"The League" STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	64	35	.646	...
New York	58	47	.552	9
Philadelphia	51	51	.500	14½
St. Louis	47	50	.485	16
Cincinnati	47	52	.475	17
Boston	46	51	.474	17
Chicago	43	52	.453	19
Pittsburgh	41	59	.410	23½

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
New York	62	38	.620	...
Cleveland	62	39	.614	½
Boston	61	40	.604	1½
Chicago	57	46	.553	6½
Detroit	46	52	.469	15
Washington	45	56	.446	17½
Philadelphia	39	64	.379	24½
St. Louis	32	69	.317	30½

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	74	48	.607	...
Dallas	66	54	.550	7
Beaumont	65	55	.542	8
San Antonio	63	58	.521	10½
Fort Worth	62	58	.517	11
Oklahoma City	55	66	.455	18½
Tulsa	54	69	.439	20½
Shreveport	46	77	.374	28½

Friday's Results
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2.
San Antonio 11, Dallas 2.
Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 3.
Houston 3, Fort Worth 3 (tie.)

WEST TEXAS-N. MEXICO

Abilene	69	35	.663	...
Lubbock	59	44	.573	9½
Lamesa	59	44	.573	9½
Albuquerque	57	45	.559	11
Pampa	47	56	.456	21½
Amarillo	46	57	.447	22½
Borger	40	63	.388	28½
Clovis	36	69	.343	33½

Friday's Results
Lamesa 2, Pampa 1.
Amarillo 5, Clovis 3.
Abilene 4, Lubbock 2.
Only games played.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	65	36	.644	...
Big Spring	59	43	.578	6½
Roswell	60	44	.577	6½
Odessa	58	45	.563	8
Vernon	53	50	.515	13
Midland	44	60	.423	22½
Sweetwater	36	66	.353	28½
Artesia	35	66	.347	30

Friday's Results
Vernon 10, Artesia 8.
Odessa 14, Big Spring 2.
San Angelo 4, Midland 2.
Roswell 12, Sweetwater 3.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Gainesville	67	45	.598	...
Temple	66	49	.574	2½
Sherman-Denison	60	52	.536	7
Austin	59	53	.518	9
Waco	57	56	.504	10½
Texarkana	54	61	.470	14½
Wichita Falls	53	61	.465	15
Tyler	38	75	.336	29½

Friday's Results
Austin 8, Waco 5.
Texarkana 5, Gainesville 4.
Tyler 5, Temple 3.
Wichita Falls 7, Sherman-Denison 4.

GULF COAST

Corpus Christi	76	45	.628	...
Harlingen	66	53	.555	9
Brownsville	61	58	.513	14
Laredo	56	63	.471	19
Texas City	55	62	.470	19
Galveston	56	64	.467	19½
Lake Charles	54	63	.462	20
Port Arthur	51	67	.432	23½

Friday's Results
Brownsville 4, Harlingen 2.
Galveston 5, Lake Charles 2.
Port Arthur 5, Corpus Christi 2.
Texas City 13, Laredo 3.

Spokesman Says Cadets Will Play

NEW YORK — (AP) — Army will field a football team this fall. That much seems certain.

But whether it'll resemble the power houses of recent years is a question Coach Earl Blaik probably can't answer until he surveys what is left of a squad riddled by dismissals for cheating in examinations.

Ninety unidentified cadets were expelled Friday for cribbing. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said no names would be announced.

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia said General Collins told him and several other senators that most of the Army football team was involved.

Blaik was at the academy Thursday but had "disappeared" yesterday when Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., disclosed in Washington that the Cadet had broken the sacrosanct honor code of the United States Military Academy.

Col. James Leer, head of the academy's information office, said the Army would play football this fall.

That means a schedule highlighted by Southern California in New York, Nov. 3 and the traditional game with Navy in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Dec. 1.

Dartmouth, Harvard and The Citadel don't appear too formidable at this stage even for a rebuilt Army eleven. But the remainder of the schedule, in addition to USC and Navy, includes such gridiron powers as Villanova Northwestern, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Even without Friday's setback Army was to enter its 1951 campaign minus 10 of last year's players — most of whom figured in the Cadets' 28-game winning streak before they were beaten by Navy 14-2 in last fall's final game.

Gone were such offensive stars as Dan Foldberg, captain and left end; guard Bruce Emblad; tackle Bruce Ackerman and Frank Fischl, Gil Stephenson and Jack Martin from the backfield. On the defense, Charles Shira, left tackle and Harold Shultz, halfback, also were lost by graduation.

But by the close of spring practice Blaik had moulded what appeared to be another rugged gridiron machine even though depth in the defensive unit was lacking.

Blaik again had built his offensive unit around his own son, Bob, as quarterback. With him in the backfield would be Al Pollard, expected to be one of the Army's greatest fullbacks and Gene Filipski and Vic Pollock at halfback.

Up front there were Hal Leohlein, a third string end shifted to guard and named captain; Bob Haas back for another season at center; Jim Guardino and Lew Zeigler as the ranking tackle candidates and John Weaver and Dick Roberts at ends.

But there was no word from Washington or at The Point as to how many, if any, of Blaik's stars were involved in the cheating conspiracy.

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Sports Round-Up

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York football Yanks of the National Football League almost became the first "studio" television team . . . If a sponsor had come up with $60,000 per game to cover salaries, park rental and overhead, they might have played Saturday afternoons, Tuesday morning or whenever the TV cable could be cleared . . . Maybe it will happen in 1952. The Yanks now are dickering with TV networks to play their games Saturday nights but nobody has popped up with the dough . . . $60,000 is a big bundle, unless you happen to be Notre Dame.

One New York TV station is trying to lineup the top high schools in the metropolitan district for Sunday afternoon shows if no pro games are to be seen regularly. Arthur Susskind, Jr. is working on the deal. But some of the high schools are moaning about lost attendance because of TV just like the colleges.

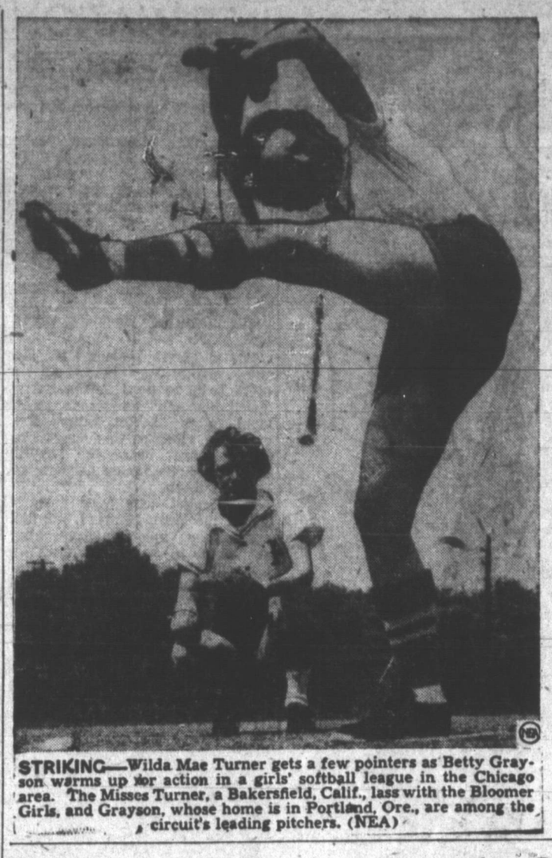
Looks like Joe Louis will get his return shot at Ezzard Charles after all but in Chicago not New York with no title at stake. A mid-October date at Chicago Stadium is the likely result of a series of conferences between Joe and Jim Norris, Mr. Big of the International Boxing Club . . . Charles has to keep busy while waiting for Jersey Joe Walcott and Louis match, although risky, it will be a big payday. With the title in cold storage until next June, the ex-champs and contenders will have a busy season.

Bill Johnston, son of the late Jimmy Johnston, has gone partners with wrestler Abe Coleman to declare war on the wrestling beef trust . . . Young Bill claims their New York booking office controls 48 grunt and groaners including a new phenom, called Mr. Americus . . . who gets the 15 percent when agent Abe Coleman books wrestler Abe Coleman?

What White Sox pitcher and first baseman, both veterans of other clubs, were raked over the coals by Paul Richards during the recent New York series? Or was Paul just warming up for the blasts at umpire Hank Soar who called the disputed night game because of an unplayable field? . . . Ooh the things he said about your umpires, Mr. Harridge.

George Engle, once manager of Harry Greb, retells the old yarn about the street fight between Greb and Mickey Walker a few hours after their 1925 brawl at the Polo Grounds. Walker, 15-round decision loser, came out of fight No. 1 with a ripped ear and puffed eye. Engle claims Greb met Walker and a couple of gals at Billy Lahiff's Restaurant on 48th Street . . . One of Walker's friends asked "how come you're all banged up and the other fellow hasn't a mark?" Mickey bounced back with "because he stuck his thumb in my eye." . . . Words led to more words and the party adjourned to the sidewalk enroute to the Silver Slipper. Walker rushed Greb and knocked him down. As Harry got up, a cop intervened. Or so the legend goes. After all this is 26 years later.

If that new race track application for Secaucus, N. J. is approved by the New Jersey Racing Commission, you hear a gigantic sports plant will be built . . . In addition to racing the sponsors may go into boxing, football and even the baseball business. The site is just across the river from midtown New York.



STRIKING—Wilda Mae Turner gets a few pointers as Betty Grayson warms up for action in a girls' softball league in the Chicago area. The Misses Turner, a Bakersfield, Calif., lass with the Bloomer Girls, and Grayson, whose home is in Portland, Ore., are among the circuit's leading pitchers. (NEA)

Central Baptist Teams In Lead Of All Softball Play

Central Baptist's softball teams held a monopoly on the Kiwanis-Church softball leagues at the end of last week's play. All three league's were led by the Central Baptist teams.

In the Junior girls, they held a 9-2 record, topping the 8-2 mark of Calvary Baptist; in the junior boys, they held a 5-0 mark, against the 3-0 record of runner-up First Christian; and in the senior boys the record of 5-1 was better than the 4-1 mark of McCullough Methodist.

The schedule for this week, the final week, is as follows:

Junior Girls

Monday — First Methodist vs. Central Baptist, 7 p. m; Calvary Baptist vs. First Baptist, 8:30.

Thursday — First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p. m.; First Methodist vs. Central Baptist, 8:30.

Junior Boys

Tuesday — Salvation Army vs. Nazarene, 7 p. m.; McCullough Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30.

Senior Boys

Monday — First Methodist vs. First Baptist, 7 p. m.; First Christian vs. Central Baptist, 8:30.

Tuesday — McCullough Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p. m.; Nazarene vs. Salvation Army, 8:30.

Thursday — Nazarene vs. Holy Souls 7 p. m.; McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist, 8:30.

Friday — Salvation Army vs. First Christian, 7 p. m.; First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30.

Congress Finding Out Baseball Facts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Baseball-minded congressmen took time out today to digest their newfound information about the national game.

A week of hearings by the House judiciary subcommittee on monopoly introduced them to such baseball terms as "reserve clause," "working agreements," "waivers," and "territorial rights."

But neither chairman Celler (D-NY) nor Rep. McCulloch (R-Ohio) feel they are ready to pass on the question:

"Should organized baseball be exempt from anti-trust laws?"

"We know a lot more today than we did a week ago about baseball," Celler said, "but we've got to get a lot more facts.

"We can't be impatient about coming to a conclusion on it."

Old Ty Cobb, the Detroit Tiger great, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and George Trautman, minor league boss, fattened the hearing record with learned discussion of baseball's self-made rules.

Boiled down, they said baseball must keep its rules as the are or it just can't go on. Particularly, they defended the reserve clause, governing the retention anddisposition of players, and territorial rights, dealing with the areas where club owners have exclusive title to ball fans.

Duane Nutt Leads South To Upset Win In Schoolboy Tilt

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The favorite seldom wins in the annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching School — tradition held Friday night as the South riddled the North 14-6 in one of the most awesome displays of power and finesse ever seen in this schoolboy classic.

The North, coached by burly Frank Howard of Clemson, who uses the single wingback style, was supposed to pour it on the South, sports writers said. But the Yanks never had a chance before the astonishing South line and the clever T formation as taught by Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky.

One of the biggest lines the series ever saw bounced the North all over the Alamo Stadium turf while Duane Nutt of Corsicana and Eddie Hennig of Tyler were connecting with rifle shot passes.

Nutt struck like lightning early in the first period to bring the South its first shocking touchdown. The brilliant Frank Eidom of Port Arthur, who gathered in four passes for 79 yards during the night and twice missed throws that would have meant touchdowns, took a Nutt pitch for 23 yards to send the South to the North 25-yard line. Then Nutt let fly at Morris Stone of Kerrville on the two. Stone caught the ball and fell across. Bob Flinn of Taft coverted and the South was on its way.

The North never got to midfield through the entire first period and was soundly and roundly outplayed.

The South scored again in the third period with another pass setting it up. Hennig flipped to Eidom on the South 40 and the Port Arthur whiz weaved in and out in a dash to the North four-yard line where Mac Taylor of Lubbock forced him out of bounds. The North was penalized to its one-foot line for off-sides, then Quinn rammed right tackle for the touchdown. Flinn again converted.

It was the 17th all-star game as sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches Association, and the count in the series now shows the North to have won eight, the South seven and there have been two ties.

A crowd of 10,258 — one of the largest to turn out for the all-star classic — was in Alamo Stadium to watch the fire works.

The South ended up with 225 yards rushing and passing while the North got only 127.

The 28 sports writers covering the game voted Tommy Fields of Wichita Falls, who made 61 yards carrying the ball for the North as the leading ground-gainer of the night, outstanding back of the game.

Spector Asking $50,000 For Baseball Franchise

AMARILLO — (AP) — D. M. Spector, president of the Borger Gassers, said Friday that he has had no formal offers from persons interested in purchasing the Gassers.

"People have asked questions but nobody has walked up to me and said, "I'll offer you so much," Spector said.

"But I'm going to keep up attempts to sell the team," he added. "I'm looking for a good man who'll give the fans of Borger a winning team."

Earlier in the week Spector told the Amarillo Times that his team is for sale "because I feel that I've failed and I'd like to sell to someone who will try to give the Borger fans a winning team."

At that time he said the selling price would be "$50,000 — maybe a little more, maybe a little less."

Spector has been president of the Gassers since late in the 1949 season when he and Abe Latman, who is vice-president of the club, secured a controlling interest from a group of local citizens.

When announcing that the Gassers are available, Spector denied that poor attendance is his reason for desiring to dispose of the team, though he did admit not more than 50,000 persons would watch the Gassers this season. He said an attendance of 60,000 is necessary for the club to break even financially.

Blue Sox Knock Hubs Down Again

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Abilene's Blue Sox stretched their league lead to 10 and one-half games over second-place Lubbock here Friday night, defeating the Hubbers 4-2 behind Jim Melton's three-hit pitching.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Melton and Lubbock's Ray Machado for four innings, with neither hurler allowing a run. But hhe Blue Sox pushed across two runs on in the fifth on a single by Babe Tuckey and a home run by Ed Fenelon and never were behind the rest of the way.

Abilene	000	021	010	4	8	4
Lubbock	000	010	100	2	3	1

Melton and Bowland; Machado and Palmer.

Irish Gridiron In Good Shape

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock's football field will be in good shape for the 1951 grid campaign, according to Scott McCall, head coach.

Last spring, the entire team spent several days planting grass in bare spots and since then sprays have been greening the sod.

Last year the Irishmen entertained Dalhart here Sept. 15 to open the home season. This time they play three away from home — Childress, Lefors and McLean — before the home field is used against Wellington, Sept. 28. Only Wellington was able to down the Irish in the regular season last year, 21-14.

Irish fans are hoping their team won't be as green as the football field grass.

High Schools Get Trainers

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Trainers are coming into high school athletics in Texas.

Four schools already have them and President Herbert Hopper of the Texas High School Coaches Association said he expected many more to obtain them this year.

Freeport, Odessa, Sherman and San Angelo now have trainers.

Hopper said some schools couldn't afford to have full-time trainers but that physical education instructors and assistant coaches with training background could be employed.

Roberto de Vicenzo, 28 - year golf pro from Argentina, began playing the game when he was 14.

Coaches End 6-Day Clinic

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The Texas Coaching School closed today with 1,422 coaches having been in the six-day clinic dealing with the four sports.

The Texas High School Coaches Association, sponsor of the school, elected Herbert Hooper of Freeport president. Abe Houston of Brownwood was named vice-president.

All-star football and basketball squads that appear in games as features of the coaching school will be selected by districts under the new football set-up in the state. The top four AAA districts will be in the north and districts 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the south. The same will hold true in all other classifications, with the top half in the north and the bottom half in the south.

Directors voted to send Hopper to the national football rules committee meeting next year rather than have him visit an out-of-state coaching school.

L. W. McConachie of El Paso was re-elected secretary and Stan Lambert of Beaumont publicity director.

The winter board meeting will be held in Dallas the weekend of Dec. 21.

It was voted to discontinue taking movies of the state championship football game and distributing them among the coaches. The films were not used enough by the coaches to justify a $1,400 expense.

Directors also discontinued association - sponsored state-wide broadcasts of all-star football and basketball games. These will be offered to local sponsors of the coaching schools.

A rule was passed making any boy ineligible for participation in all-star games who has been suspended from his high school squad.

Hooper appointed Cooper Robbins of Breckenridge chairman of the North football all-star selection committee and Bill Rush of Galveston for the South; Charlie Turner of Fort Worth chairman of the North all-star basketball selection committee and Don Curry of Lufkin for the South.

Sinton Wins First Game

SINTON — (AP) — Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio and the Plymouth Oilers of Sinton met last night in the fourth playoff game of the state semi-pro baseball tournament.

The Oilers downed Brooke 5-2 Friday night giving the Sinton team one win against two for Brooke.

Greens Gossip

By HOGAN O'SNEAD

Myrtle Prigmore will try to defend her women's handicap title on August 6, 7 and 8. The ladies will play 18 holes daily, with champions in two flights being decided on Wednesday. The hot weather we've been having the past few days has kept most of the ladies inside; therefore we are hoping for a couple of cool days the first of the week in order that the field will be a large one.

The second meeting of the Panhandle Men's Golf Association will be held here at the Pampa Country Club on Sunday, Aug. 12. All local players who wish to participate are asked to leave their names at the golf shop with Johnny Austin before 10 a. m. on the day of the match so that players may be paired with the out of town pill-swatters. Pampa is 3 strokes behind the pace-setting Phillips Club and the local knockers seem to think they can even up the match over here with a few strokes to spare. Hope so, anyhow.

Saw young Tom Cox shoot an even par 71 last Wednesday. That boy is going to be an awfully hard boy to handle in a short time, mark my words.

The big Top o' Texas is just around the corner. A pro-amateur will be held on Aug. 31 to get things going. All lady and men players who can possibly get away on that date are urged to play. Who knows, you may be on the winning team.

Bill Lemons, Celanese employee, played four holes in five under par the other day, for our hot player of the week. But what he finished with we won't say.

Max Hickey scored a fine 32 on the front nine. Looks as if the boys are really getting serious about the Labor Day Tournament.

I hope today's column is more pleasant reading for Rudy Marti. It seems that the others haven't met with his approval. Just kidding, you rough shooter.

Somebody pulled their caddy cart through a sand trap last week. Please read or ask about care of sand traps. They are becoming more prevalent on the course, as yours truly well knows. Ole' Johnny ought to have his head examined. We got enough sand around here now.

For four years nobody ever made a hole-in-one in the Kiwanis Club's annual dodo contest at Renton, Wash. Today the Kiwanis purseholders are sad. Five holes in one in four days have put the annual contest $375 in the hole. It's 110 yards from the tee to hole, and $100 in war bonds if you make the sock.

We haven't had a hole-in-one recently. About time somebody punched one. Maybe it'll be me. Gee!!

Americans Move To Net Finals

RYE, N.Y. — (AP) — Herbie Flam of Los Angeles and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, a patched-up doubles team playing together for the first time, crushed Mexico's Davis Cup hopes in 49 bristling minutes Saturday and sent the United States into the final round of the American zone tennis competition.

The youthful American tandem swept over Mexico's veteran international brother combination, Rolando and Armando Vega, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, to give the United States a 3-0 lead in the series.

Uncle Sam's forces thus qualified to meet the winner of the semifinal matches between Canada and Cuba, now in progress at Montreal.

They are favored to carry their comeback campaign against Sweden, the European champion, and then against Australia, which seized the famous trophy from our show case last summer.

Today's triumph—achieved before a crowd of 400 in cool, clear weather — made a formality of today's final two singles engagements.

Flam wil meet Armando Vega in the opening match, and Seixas, subbing for national champion Art Larsen, will take on Mario Llamas, the champion of Mexico, in the afterpiece.

On the average, it takes a streak of lightning only 1-46,500 of a second to reach the ground.

Burns Continues To Set Pace In Westex-Newmex Bat Show

Glen Burns, pudgy, pull-hitting Lamesa outfielder, dominated the West Texas-New Mexico League batting race again this past week, extending his average up to .387, a full 15 points higher than runner-up Chick Howard of the Amarillo Gold Sox.

In addition to being the percentage leader, Burns leads in total hits with 157; total bases, 259 and runs batted in, 123.

A couple of his teammates also hold leads in the batting department. Pedro Santiago has scored the most runs, 115, and Don Stokes leads in two-base hits with 37.

Frank Murray of Amarillo is the triple leader with 14, and his teammate and former manager, Les Mulcahy, is the home run hitting leader with 24, a total far short of former seasons.

The pitching scene has changed. Jess Pries continues to lead in percentage with .695. But Ed Arthur of the Lobos has the most wins, 19, and has pitched in the most games, 33. Joe Borrego of Clovis has lost the most games, 14; Ray Faust of Lubbock has hurled the most complete games, 19, and also thrown the most innings, 199; Rene Vega of Borger has taken over the strikeout leadership with 133; and George Payte still is the bases on balls leader with 137.

Lamesa's Lobos are still the team batting leaders, with a terrific .311 team average. Amarillo leads in home runs with 117. Pampa has slumped to sixth in team batting.

Albuquerque leads the team fielding with a .958 percentage. Pampa is fourth in that department.

McLean's Watson Gets Broken Leg

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — L. M. Watson of McLean was in a hospital today with a broken leg suffered in Friday night's all-star schoolboy football game of the Texas Coaching School.

Watson broke the fibula in his right leg in a pile-up.

Trainer Eddie Wojecki of Rice said it was not serious and that the boy would be able to return to football within six weeks.

Watson played on the losing North squad.

In England, Indian summer is called St. Martin's summer.

EYE ON BALLS—Dr. Cary Middlecoff sets the mood for another tournament with a cluster of flying balls. The Memphis dentist two years ago put 30 yards on his drive and won the United States Open championship. He is one of the brighter stars of circuit. (NEA)

Cover Boy Is Again SWCer

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Southwest Conference football coaches will probably never, never pick a halfback for his looks, but a fashionable profile won't hurt the lad's chances.

The glamour boy of the magazine covers this year again is going to come from the Southwest Conference. This time it's Bob Smith of Texas A&M.

Nearly a half-dozen national magazines are going to feature the Aggie's bruising fullback this fall. He'll be on the cover of at least three.

Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, you'll remember, were the pin-up boys the last couple of years.

Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist was probably the first to be highly publicized from the Conference. He made a move in 1936 in which he spoke all of ten words.

Then along came Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, and later "Jackrabbit" Crain of the University of Texas got a three-color spread in one of the slicker "slick" magazines.

John Kimbrough of A&M was another "glamour boy," but one magazine really pulled a boner. They ran brother Jack's picture under John's name.

Walker, of course, was the star of them all and he beamed at millions from dozens of magazine covers.

Rote didn't do badly either.

Smith and Larry Isbell of Baylor will probably be the most photographed players this year.

What about next season?

Well, Gilbert Bartosh of Texas Christian wouldn't be a bad bet.

Go-Sox Whip Pioneers, 5-3

CLOVIS — (AP) — Larry Mann and Jim Reynolds collaborated in a brilliant pitching job for the Amarillo Gold Sox, limiting the Clovis Pioneers to two hits and a 5-3 victory in a series opener here Friday night.

Each Gold Sox pitcher allowed only one hit, with Reynolds who relieved Mann in the sixth, notching the triumph. Dwight Stoddard of Clovis also was effective in eight innings. He came out for a pinch batter in the bottom of the eighth and absorbed the loss. Mel Kramer twirled the ninth for the losers.

Amarillo	000	210	200	5	8	0
Clovis	000	003	000	3	2	2

Mann, Reynolds and Mulcahy; Stoddard, Kramer and Abbott.

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Why Bond Issues Were Defeated

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter from W. J. Cornelison with whom we are at variance on some points.

Mr. Cornelison verbally bludgeons us because he says we inferred the "citizens of the county are dumb and stupid because they went to the polls and voted the way they felt." He continues by saying the people voted down the bonds because they were disgusted with the waste and extravagance of taxpayers' money.

In a post-election editorial we took exception to the outcome of the balloting, but it was not merely because the bond issues were defeated. The editorial attempted to point out that the election outcome didn't make sense because the people voted down the bonds and, on the same ballot, handed the county 16 cents in tax money, apparently for no reason.

Had all three measures been passed or all three defeated it would have been a more logical decision on the part of the voters. But there just isn't much logic in rejecting two bond issues and then handing out the money to pay for them. The act of granting money in an apparently thoughtless manner is not consistent with economy.

We cannot entirely agree with Mr. Cornelison in his belief that the bond issues were defeated only because voters wanted to be economical. Reports indicate the defeat was due in part to a belief that certain precincts would be getting improvements at the expense of other precincts. Many individuals apparently wanted to keep their tax money at home.

Our county commissioners could take care of this situation by simply voting that each precinct would spend within its own boundaries its individual share of the tax money.

A commissioner's paramount duty is to serve the entire population of the county in a fair manner consistent with the highest principles of good government. However, he has a secondary obligation of working for the good of the precinct voters who put him in office.

In the matter of keeping precinct tax money at home, commissioners could look at it as something their precinct people want. At the same time, if such a move promoted greater harmony among residents in all parts of the county, undoubtedly the county as a whole would benefit.

Mr. Cornelison may or may not agree with all of the foregoing. But he cannot deny that the record shows Gray county voters did not study the election issues and were lethargic when it came to going to the polls. Indifference can sometimes cause the same end result as stupidity.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

South Cuyler St.
Pampa, Texas
August 1, 1951.

To the Editor:

Why infer that the Citizens of the County are dumb and stupid because they went to the polls and voted the way they felt? After all that is one of the main pdinciples we are fighting for now. Sure we need an airport, and just as sure we need the Santa Fe Railroad, but that is no reason we should vote bonds to build them a new depot, and keep up their roadway, is it? I don't think the people are stupid, but I do know they are disgusted with the waste and extravagance of the taxpayers money, which goes on from our local school administration on up to the national administration.

If the ones who have charge of the spending of the taxpayers money were one half as careful as they are with their own investments, we would soon have a surplus in every department, but instead as soon as they get the power to spend the taxpayers money they never have enough and start studying new ways and means to get more to spend, and if they can't get it by raising the valuation on your property and raising the taxes everywhere they can, they want to sell more bonds to get the money to spend now, and pay for them later, until we are now a people living under BONDAGE even if we don't want to admit it. TAX: TAX: TAX: AND WASTE: WASTE: My Heavens: Is there no limit to what the people can stand?

Very Sincerely,
(signed) W. - J. CORNELISON

Two golfers, slicing their drives into the rough, went in search of the ball. They searched for a long time without success, a dear old woman watching them with kind and sympathetic eyes. At last, after the search had proceeded for half an hour, she spoke to them. "I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen," she said sweetly, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"The Key to Peace"
V.

One of the best things that anybody can do to help promote peace is to buy a copy of "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion and read it carefully and then hand it to someone else to read. The moral principles necessary to promote peace are clearly presented in this book.

Under the sub-heading of "Founders' Faith" he makes the following observation:

"Like everything else on earth Government is the servant of Almighty God. Blind worship of the servant while the master is ignored is a fatal corruption of both servant and worshipper. Without the supporting sanction of morality no act of government is any stronger than the physical force behind it. In such a situation 'might' becomes the sole measure of 'right.' What gives value, point, permanence and universality to such things as 'justice,' 'human rights,' 'human liberty,' 'law' and 'order' is the ultimate eternal life of each man as conceived by God at the time of creation.****

"We cannot smother this evil (of welfare legislation) with an avalanche of legislation any more than we can perpetuate virtue by embalming it in a well-worded statute. There is no such thing as the mass production of morals, and by the same token we can never produce any kind of justice on a legislative assembly line. To date, nobody has come forward with a working formula by which we can make a good society of bad men. The recent tendency to rely upon such formulas only seem to make our society worse. A social consciousness never can be an effective substitute for the individual conscience.****

Origin of the Form

"The famous Virginia Bill of Rights of 1776 became the model for all such bills as they subsequently appeared in the Constitutions of our States and Nation. Its distinguished author was George Mason of Fairfax County, one of the leading lawyers of his generation. Mason was under no illusions about the place of God's law in the foundation of proper human government. Four years before the Declaration of Independence we find him arguing to the General Court of Virginia that:

"'All acts of legislature apparently contrary to natural right and justice are, in our laws, and must be the nature of things, considered as void. The laws of nature are the laws of God, whose authority can be superseded by no power on earth. A legislature must not obstruct our obedience to Him from whose punishments they cannot protect us. All human constitutions which contradicts His (God's) laws, we are in conscience bound to disobey.'"

Then Dr. Manion quotes William Penn as saying: 'Those people who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants."

Dr. Manion goes on to say:

"Penn knew that the only real and enduring protection for liberty is in the firm religious faith of the people who enjoy liberty. If we could stand with William Penn in the wilderness of 1683, and look at the long stream of human history in both directions — back to Herod and forward to Hitler — we would find that Penn was right. The record demonstrates that when God goes out of the people's government, a great vacuum is created which immediately sucks in a tyrant to take God's place."

Then the author quotes from a Supreme Court decision to show that this nation was formed with the idea of placing God's or Nature's laws above man-made laws. I quote:

"There is no dissonance in these declarations. There are not individual sayings or declarations of private persons; they are organic utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. . . . There is a universal language pervading them all having but one meaning; they affirm and reaffirm that this is a religious nation."

(To Be Continued

Success Secrets

The story of the Overland automobile reads like a romance.

Mr. John Willys was selling bicycles in Elmira, N. Y., when the automobile first made its appearance. He obtained the sales agency for the car taking deposits from many of his friends.

But the cars fail to come! Finally, Willys went to Indianapolis where he found the firm bankrupt.

Because he was a man of courage and even though he had very little money—he told the owners he would take over the company including its debts.

Next he borrowed some money from the hotel clerk and paid the workers who had not been paid for some time. Then he asked them to put together a car for him.

Willys shipped the first car to a friend who had given him an order, wiring him that the car was coming and that he had to pay for it immediately since Willys had already spent the money.

The friend did!

Using the same plan, Willys soon was able to produce two, three and thereon an ever-growing number of automobiles. Begging his creditors to give him time, he gradually paid them off until he had a growing and profitable business.

Everytime I think of Willys "Success Secret" it reminds me of this story:

In the middle of night two frogs accidentally jumped into a jar of cream. Fearing for their life, both were frightened. One gave up immediately and sank to the bottom of the jar. The other thought that he could peddle his way out. The next morning there was only one frog left. He was sitting on a ball of butter.

The National Geographic Society says the gorilla is the largest of known primates, the gibbon the most agile.

Down With Monopolies

BY DAVID BAXTER

SO MANY radicals are making down - with - something demands these days that I feel a little like saying "Down with monopolies!" and, with the upholding of individual freedom, to contribute my little drop to the bucket of happiness.

Some Californians, galvanized into action by this column's expose of such pending laws as those which would milk the taxpayers of millions of dollars for alcoholic clinics, have bombarded legislators with demands and petitions to keep such laws off the books. Compulsory use of fluorinated water has come in for its share of attention and in another state I am informed a move is afoot to wipe compulsory vaccination laws off the books.

WELL, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." I feel that I've at least helped a few citizens to remain wide - awake and keep a vigilant eye on matters that would, if unchecked, heap more and more compulsion upon them and deprive them of their individual rights.

ANY MOVE in any state to annul compulsory vaccination laws, for example, is a move in the right direction and sets a precedent for giving other bad laws a dose of the same medicine as fast as they can be gotten around to. Any kind of forced medication is not only a violation of individual liberty but a violation of the constitutional guarantees of every citizen to be secure in his person. You can't be secure in your person if someone else can start force against you and do as he pleases with you. Even majority rule ends where individual rights begin. This country was founded on human rights, not majority rule—or a "dictatorship of the proletariat," as the Communists call it.

THE BIGGEST weakness in trying to accomplish a revolution against dictatorship and monopolistic laws in any state lies in the fact that in late years power has been more and more centralized nationally—in Washington. Knowing this, the union forces, such as unionized medicine, naturally go to Washington where they can exert influence nationally, as for example through the Public Health department or the Federal Trade Commission. It is only by the grace of God that a national health dictator—a [illegible]lini—has not been set up by this time and there is still a good chance of such a thing happening. It is going to take a lot of "eternal vigilance" on the part of liberty-loving people to prevent it. Fighting unsavory forces on a state level is good, but not quite good enough since, if they can become a little more firmly entrenched in Washington they can undo all state level opposition to them by getting NATIONAL HEALTH LAWS passed, superseding all state laws. As it is, though, a state fight for freedom of the individual in health matters is better than no fight at all. It might even reason that when enough states are compelled to repeal unjust laws—on health and other matters— and the monopolists lose their state power, they would also be seriously weakened nationally. In any event, I strongly favor these grass roots movements, while at the same time seeing the need of strong anti-monopoly influence in Washington to oppose would-be health dictators on the national level.

NEW MEXICO could set an excellent state example by repealing its compulsory vaccination law. It has a concrete test case which I presented in this column some time ago of a mother—a nurse—who was jailed because she stood up for her daughter's constitutional right to be secure in her person and refused to submit to unconstitutional forced vaccination.

Texans could get to work on the gang that has consistently tried to get the state legislature to pass laws prohibiting Chiropractors from advertising. Such a flagrant violation of human rights, freedom of the press and the right to conduct one's own business should be taken up and the would-be dictators, the health monopolists, taught a first rate lesson.

STATE by state this same procedure could be followed, each victory setting a precedent for the next one, while at the same time not neglecting to ferret out the monopolists in Washington and doing a job on them.

If independence means anything I can't figure out any better definition than to be independent. The only way to be independent is to BE independent, whether anyone likes it or not, and to brush off anybody and everybody who starts force to abrogate, nullify, stultify, limit or abolish the right of every individual to run his own life, his own business and his own thinking any way he wants to as long as he doesn't overlap the equal rights of others.

THAT principle goes all up and down the line, in every walk of life. This country was founded upon it, and not upon majority rule by monopolies or rule by anyone else. We were designated a FREE people and not a RULED one. Boiled down, our only rule, governmental or otherwise, is the Golden Rule.

I don't know of any system anywhere that can beat it or contribute more to every man's happiness, do you?

A man considerably inexperienced in travel had made a transcontinental touring trip. At the journey's end he was in some doubt as to what sum he should give the Pullman porter who had catered to him throughout the most of the journey.

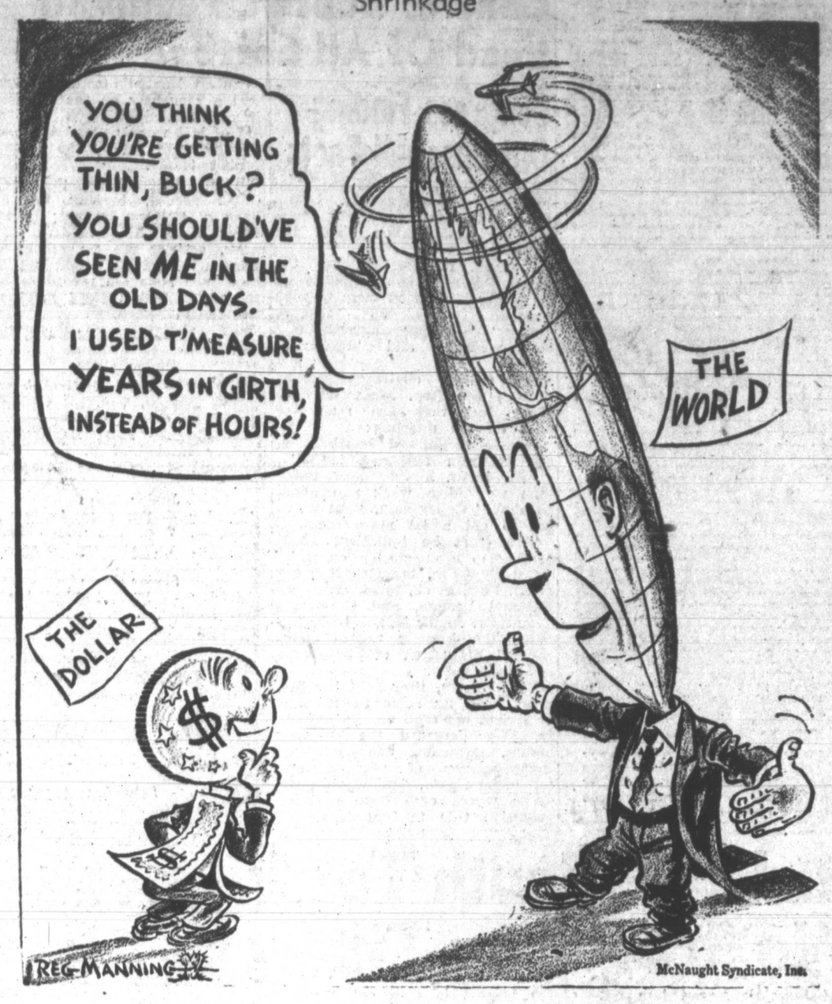
Man—Sam, what's the average tip you get?

Porter—Five dollars.

Whereupon he was presented with that sum. Overcome and embarrassed, Sam shuffled his feet for a moment, and then said:

Porter—Well, Boss, Ah reckon Ah ought to tell you that so far you is de fust one what's come up to the average.

Shrinkage



FAIR ENOUGH--PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — The investigation of the so-called reserve clause of the standard baseball contract is a cheese - cake exploit by a group of Congressmen who would be better employed counting paper - clips, a work of equal public importance but one of greater dignity.

Baseball is an athletic game and a sport, but it is nevertheless an industry and there is no reason why this particular industry should have the benefit of a special clause in the anti-trust law to let it operate a monopolistic scheme. The confirmation of this exemption as a special privilege of baseball is the purpose of the present frivolity.

My personal sentiments toward baseball are affectionate, but so are my sentiments toward journalism and I note that we had an anti-trust case in our profession a few years ago and lost it but have been forging upward and onward to finer things nevertheless. True, we kicked and squalled and carried on, but I kept thinking that the free press was not the material properties of soulless corporations, whose thrift is ever forward in my pleas, but the right to put facts and ideas on paper. It seemed to me that this right was not disparaged by the surly allegations of the D of J and though my cheek blanched and the world swam before my eyes at the meanness of our gov't toward a noble institution, I kept whispering "The wrong shall fail; the right prevail" and so they have, respectively.

It does no harm to let the people dream that they own baseball and that it is a national treasure like Gene Tunney or the Fourth of July, but the magnates are practical men who would bring you up short if you should try to assert some proprietary right. Although amateurs play baseball, diminuendo, I regret to say, in college, in the schools and on the lots, the rules are made by the industry and are altered in fine detail from time to time by commercial operators for their own ends. Ever since 1914, to my knowledge and, possibly since a little before, the industry has been mincing skittishly around the courts to evade judgments which its own lawyers feared with the morbid despair of counsel who knew they couldn't even cop a plea. The engagement of the late Judge K. M. Landis to be "czar" after seven of the White Sox had bitten the hand that underfed them, was a clever feat of those sly arts which the gnarled old illiterates of the world-series press coops used to call stragedy and psychology. Landis liked baseball, knew it didn't have a prayer in court under law and was not indifferent to the dignity and power and the pay.

The reserve clause is a yellow-dog clause whereby the athlete, in his first contract, conveys to the hiring corporation, its heirs and assigns for 10 years hence, the sole right to his services at the employer's price. Forsaking all others, he yields by this indenture true allegiance to the "exhibition company" and may be sold for money or swapped for a bird-dog with a chronic head-cold to any other firm from Calexico to Brooklyn. In theory he must accept whatever wage the corporation offers after his first term of employment has expired, but actually this condition has been moderated by personal relations between the player and the front office and by the improvement of the average player's intelligence. Nowadays he can "bargain" and the club is unlikely to whisper him out as a "radical" or "agitator" in unwritten collusion with the rest of the industry and set him adrift in the Carolinas or Dakotas or the Yankee hamlets with his glove, shoes and intimate professional lingerie all in a paper grocery bag.

Baseball is waning, notwithstanding the furor of the current season in the American league and the strong theatrical power of the Brooklyn club. Young college men good enough to hold jobs with the lower minors, are apathetic toward the pay and the uncertain prospects offered by leagues which collapse in midseason. Some even reject major league invitations or take brief whirls and, when sold down the river, go back home to resume life before too much time is lost. The food and lodgings in the minors are not enticing even to the kind of player who formerly couldn't resist the glamorous life of the Western League or Three-Eye or the Sally with train-rides, free, and nothing to do but play ball. The amateur game once crowded the Monday sport pages with week-end results and mid-week "challenges" and a team with "suits" was a cut above a team without and always specified "suits' in its defi, wisely' accompanied by 50 cents for the assistant sport editor, lest it got swept off the desk and lost. This traffic has vanished and with it a source of income which I trust the guild has taken measures to replace. The cost of putting a dozen players on the field in "suits is more than $1,000.

The yellow-dog clause forbade a worker in industry to join a union or to authorize any one but himself to bargain for him, failing which he would be blacklisted throughout the industry. This was held to be a scheme of Satan, but instead of abolishing it the Wagner Act simply put the worker in the same bondage to the union. Baseball earlier bound a man for life but reduced the term to 10 years in response to shrill agitation by the bleeding hearts of the press coop, including me. Now the player can demand his unconditional release after 10 years continuously in the majors and sell himself on the hoof to whomsoever if any.

The statesmen who would obliterate this fine-print are in tricky business, however. For it is the cap-sheaf, the tap - root and the foundation stone of the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

Washington . . . by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Two government agencies are now running clubs for farm youngsters. One is the well-known 4-H club movement, run by the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture. The other is FFA — the Future Farmers of America, whose officers are now meeting in Washington. It is run by the Agricultural Education Service of the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

While the Washington executive heads of the two organizations insist, they are not rivals, there is a certain duplication of effort. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont has a bill before Congress to take Future Farmers and the agricultural vocational education program out of Federal Security Agency and put it in Department of Agriculture, where it would seem to belong.

Congress has so many pressing problems on its hands, however, that the Aiken bill has small chance of consideration this year. Federal government employes who manage the FFA program say they don't care what agency or department they operate from, just so they're permitted to keep on with their work.

FFA is the younger, smaller and more exclusive of the two organizations. It now has 340,000 members in 7900 local chapters. They are in every state except Rhode Island, but the biggest memberships are in the southern states, from Texas with 322,000 to North Carolina with 20,000.

Membership of Future Farmers is limited to boys who are full-time high school students who are taking courses in public agricultural vocational schools.

4-H LARGER

The 4-H club movement is much broader and bigger. It takes in some two million farm youngsters, both boys and girls, between the ages of 10 to 21. There are 98,000 4-H club locals in every county of every state. They have 185,000 local volunteer leaders and 730 assistant county agents who work on 4 - H club organization full time.

A farm boy can belong to both 4-H and FFA at the same time. As a matter of fact, says Gertrude Warren, organization secretary for 4-H work in the Department of Agriculture, many farm boys work on 4-H projects before they get into Future Farmers, and they return to 4-H work after they get out of vocational high school.

What the Federal government contributes to these two farm youth organizations is impossible to determine. The figures are buried in the books of the larger Department of Agriculture Extension Service and the Federal Security agency's Agricultural Education Service.

Last year the Extension Service got $31 million and Education Service got $20 million. But only a small fraction of this went to the young folks' organizations.

Agricultural Extension Service and Agricultural Education Service grants are made to the states on a matching basis. The states in turn parcel out the money to counties and local communities for all manner of activities. So every dollar gets multiplied two or three times before it is spent.

PAY EXPENSES

A. W. Tenney, national executive secretary of the Future Farmers, with offices in the Federal Security Agency, says the members pay dues and pay most of their own expenses. Their big moment is an annual convention, at which the "Star Farmer of America" is named from among the membership.

Plans for this year's convention, to be held in Kansas City in October, were made at the meeting of officers in Washington this week. Four - H has an annual encampment in Washington in June, bringing two prize-winning boys and girls from each state.

Future Farmers was organized in 1928. It was originally administered by a Federal board of vocational education, made up of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Interior and Commerce, plus a few civilians. The board was abolished ten years later, and the administration shifted to the Office of Education in the Department of Interior.

Under President Roosevelt, the Office of Education was shifted to the Federal Security Agency. And if the Aiken gill goes through, administration will go to the Department of Agriculture. This is a fair idea of how bureaus get kicked around in succeeding reorganization plans.

Four-H — which, incidentally, stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health—got its start nobody knows exactly when, but before 1900. The idea grew up in Ohio, Illinois and Iowa at about the same time.

Dr. Seaman Knapp, former president of Iowa State College, who was brought to Washington at the turn of the century to lead the fight against the boll weevil, got the idea of carrying on the crusade through farm youth organizations. He wanted to get the South off its exclusively cotto neconomy. He did it by teaching livestock through the 4-H clubs, of which he is considered the father.

Today the idea has been spread

MOPSY Pladys Parker

INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

EDIT SUNDAY INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
By JOHN FISHER

Stalin is not very successful in his high-pressure attempts to scare non-Communist Poles into loving Russia, the nation they loathe.

Although "Cassandra" Molotov at Warsaw recently warned those with a thirst for Titoism that the Balkan rebel would soon be rubbed out, the plucky Poles continue to drag their feet in the Moscow - inspired drive to turn their proud country into a Soviet colony.

Stubborn nationalism survives. Therefore, several new oppressions have been undertaken by President Boleslaw Bierut, the Kremlin stooge, to jam his recalcitrant people into the Communist matrix. These controls affect soldiers, workers, farmers, women and youth.

Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov recently was taken out of moth balls to urge Rokossovsky's unreliable satellite troops to be loyal to the Soviet army. But even the pleas of this once-heroic figure cannot erase the hostility of Russophobe junior officers and enlisted men.

Communist cells have been set up in the armed forces. Civilian commissars indoctrinate soldiers in Leninism and, according to General Melenas, the propaganda boss, teach "burning hatred for Anglo-American enemies of peace, socialism and democracy."

FORCED LABOR

On the economic front, the output, scheduled in the Six-Year Plan, has sagged. Hence longer hours without extra pay are mandatory in industry. Previously, voluntary overtime was heralded as a noble example of patriotism. But enthusiasm for extra exertion was doused when a much ballyhooed foundry shock-worker, who had broken all individual production records, collapsed from overwork and died.

The slave-driving decrees precipitated a lump of strikes among angry longshoremen and coal miners in the Upper Silesia, even though walkouts in this worker's paradise are tabooed by law. The strikes were ruthlessly broken by the UB (security forces). Now the abashed workers must endure Marxist refresher courses hammered into them by Communist agitators.

Persuasion and pressure are used to push women into industry. The Sejm (Parliament) recently repealed prewar legislation that barred them from heavy and dangerous work. Approximately 1,500,000 are now employed, three times the prewar figure. This number is to be doubled for the Six-Year Plan that ends in 1956.

Child labor also has been introduced in textile factories, steel mills and mines. The ZMP (United Polish Youth) funnels its members into trade unions. Among the special assignments of teen-agers are to engage in work races, known as "Junior Socialist Emulation," and to spy on lazy youngsters and those who break or steal government tools.

SABOTAGE RAMPANT

So fierce is peasant opposition that Warsaw no longer compels farmers to deed over their precious land to collectives; they are required only to lease it. But they still resist, slowing down cultivation and harvesting. So field worker "brigades" are drafted, subject to semi-military discipline. Every morning before work, the field hands must listen to long-winded lectures on correct politics.

Despite oratory and lash, independent-minded Poles balk at becoming Russia's serfs. The Red government openly admits the people frustrate its orders.

"The bourgeois sections," wails President Bierut, "are resorting to sharper forms of struggle, merging diversion, sabotage, espionage and undergroung gangsterism with the activities of carefully masked imperialist agents." If Americans get their "greedy claws" on Poland, he moans, it would mean "hunger, mutiliation and death."

Sabotage abounds in factories. Costly machinery is exposed to rain. Pilfering is so common that guards search every home-going worker at night. Red bosses are frequently arrested for winking at abuses. Grain-hoarding peasants are raided and their home is placarded with the sign: "Here lives an enemy of the people."

Fulminating against "remnants of the old order," Bierut warned, "The sword of retribution will come down on these elements with all the severity of the law. We will vigorously smash the resistance of the class enemy and imperialist diversion."

In recent months several Communist bigwigs have been given long prison terms for failure to do their duty. Members of the Catholic Work Party have been found gilty of liaison with so-called subversive Poles and foreign imperialists. More than 40 persons have been sentenced to death for sabotage.

HOPE NOT KILLED

Survivors of Poland's noble wartime army — the Banguo ghosts of earlier Red infamy — are among the worst persecuted by the government of traitors. Many of these heroic friends of the West are in a concentration camp in Eastern Poland — a wretched place as hideous as one of Hitler's horrors.

For a slight offense a victim is confined in a dark, narrow cell, so small that he cannot stand. An escaped prisoner declares, "A two-months' sentence in this black hole is the same as a death verdict." Thus Communist Warsaw rewards the men who freed their country of Nazis.

Suspects arrested by the UB often are held for months without interrogation or contact with the outside. They usually are thrust into windowless cellar cells without heat, light or bed. Questioning is done at night by hard - boiled probers specially trained in Russia in third degree methods.

In regular prisons five persons occupy a prewar one-man cell. Food is bread, black coffee and thin soup. A new cruelty is for a prison official to inquire with seeming kindness if there are complaints. Should a prisoner fall for the trick and criticize his treatment, his daily food ration is withheld.

Doctors are not assigned to dungeon staffs. The sick either recover unaided or find release in merciful death.

The same terrible stories of fresh oppressions, deportations, imprisonment and torture are pouring from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria — and the same magnificent stories of resistance, courage and hope.

What a day of wrath it will be when the guilty pay for these crimes against humanity.

Breed of Canine

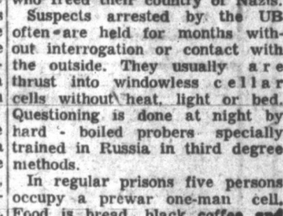
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted dog
6 This —— of Eskimo dog is not standardized
11 Painter
13 Braying implement
14 Beam
15 Artist's frame
17 Be indisposed
18 Registered nurse (ab.)
19 Antagonist
20 From
21 Lubricant
23 Wager
24 Chinese treaty port
26 Demolish
27 Witticism
28 Preposition
29 Symbol for tellurium
30 Emmet
32 Go by
34 Roman emperor
36 Consumed
37 Rodent
38 Son of Nut
39 Mountain pools
44 Pronoun
45 Striped camel's hair cloth
47 Utopian
48 Follower
49 Mended
51 Dilettante
53 Man's name
54 Wharves

VERTICAL

1 Cultivating implement
2 Radioactive element
3 Pigpen
4 Kings (ab.)
5 River in Belgium
6 Device for signaling
7 Rupees (ab.)
8 Japanese outcast
9 Ignores
10 Remove
12 Oriental porgy
13 Vegetable
16 Under the word (ab.)
22 Himalayan peak
23 Flag
25 Shoshonean Indians
26 Horse color
31 Betrayer
32 Pompous show
33 Kettledrum
35 Musteline mammals
39 Layer
40 Annex
41 French Island
42 Short sleep
43 Blow with open hand
46 Upper limb
48 Island (Fr.)
50 Compass point
52 Oriental measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Korea Said A Young Man's War And Pampan Backs It Up

By WANDA CAMPBELL

It's been said the Korean war is a young man's war and, true enough, one Pampa GI just back from Korea learned about weapons of war before he learned to use a razor.

The 20-year-old soldier is Billy Bob Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward, 719 N. Frost, who has returned from 30 months in Japan and Korea.

He joined the Army in September, 1948, with his parents' consent, and was assigned to the First Cavalry at Fort Ord, Calif., and after two months' training came home on a two-week furlough. From Pampa he went to Fort Lawton in Washington and two weeks later he was on his way to Japan. He was in Tokyo three months, assigned to the 15th Medical Battalion.

From there he went to Akita, 900 miles from Tokyo, where he was with the military government team, working in a dispensary. He went back to Tokyo and was attached to Seventh Cavalry Medical Co. until war broke out.

In Bill's words, "the war happened all at once," and he started moving. He trained at Medical Tech in Osaka, had some medical training in Tokyo, then left Japan, July 14, 1950, for Korea.

He was trained as a medical technician equipped with a small first-aid kit containing large and small bandages, scissors, cotton, gauze, tape — and three boxes of morphine.

Bill landed July 19 in Yong-po, 550 miles north of Pusan. He was with a division, most of whom seemed to be between 17 and 25 years old. They were in Yong-po three days then moved up to Taejon to relieve the 24th Division.

From this point, it was continuous battle for the young Pampan and the other GIs who were falling back all the time. They stopped at the Natkong River after three months of fighting.

The middle of September the Seventh Cavalry Regiment started the push to Osan where they met the Seventh Division, and went on to Seoul. Bill was in Army reserve for two weeks, that is, he was sent anywhere it was needed on the front lines.

During this time he was learning new methods for treating the wounded and getting them "off the hill." Helicopters, which are used now, were not used too frequently during this time. Usually the medics had help from two infantrymen who would remove the wounded while the company laid down cover fire.

In giving plasma on the hill the wounded man stayed in his foxhole and medics stood their rifle up and hung the blood plasma bottle on the rifle. Bottles held a pint of blood and were brought to the front by litter bearer teams.

After being in the Army reserve two weeks, Bill was in the company sent into North Korea to relieve the Second Division. They had pushed to within 16 miles of the Manchurian border when they were relieved by the 25th Division. Then they went to the central front to relieve the Sixth Rifle Division of the Republic of Korea.

The Pampan said the ROK soldiers were "fair fighters," but he remembered times the Koreans had moved back and left holes in the front and left flanks unprotected.

Dec. 3, Bill's group was hit hard by the Chinese cavalry, and they started the retreat, burning everything in their path back 170 miles south of Seoul.

There were few village people left in South Korea, but even fewer in North Korea. The South Koreans fled to cities by the sea such as Tague and Pusan. They fished, took rice from the fields of abandoned farms, or starved.

"There was no looting that I saw," young Ward said. "If a field was abandoned, or a calf or chicken, the people took it to survive. Some GI's did pick up souvenirs in the abandoned houses before they were burned, "but there were few souvenirs to take."

He told of how good occasional bits of beef tasted after eating C rations three meals a day for months at a time. Usually if a cow or calf could be found, a whole company shared it, with a few fellows doing the slaughtering and cooking.

With the company constantly on the move, supply trains had difficulty getting to them.

"We didn't get our winter clothing until the middle of January last year," Bill said. "We had some wool caps and jackets, but not enough. The winter was severe and we lost a lot of men from frost bite, frozen feet or hands. There wasn't much we could do," he said.

In May of this year, the UN troops began the drive back. They relieved the Third Division just beyond Seoul, but had to fall back because the North Koreans started their spring offensive. But the retreat lasted only two days and they were pushing into North Korea again, where all the villages had been bombed or burned.

In June, after being "up front" 11 continuous months, Bill went back to the collecting station where he had orders to come home on the Army's rotation plan. He was one of the last to come.

Bill has only two wounds to show for his year on the front lines. He injured a leg last September when an aid station was overrun, and got a few pieces of shrapnel in a leg and one arm during November.

The Pampa soldier said it wasn't "all fighting." He saw a Bob Hope show and a "Grandpappy Jones" show during last year. Two shows — in a whole year. The soldiers are generally in good spirit, according to Bill but veterans claim this Korean war is a lot rougher than anything during World War II.

The C rations, a can of meat, can of crackers, and canned fruit, were eaten three times a day. Bill went to Japan weighing 187 pounds and now barely weighs in at 150. On Christmas and Thanksgiving the boys had turkey and the trimmings brought up to the front line. Those were the only hot meals because no fires are allowed up front.

Medics, who usually wear red cross arm bands, have stripped the bands from their arms in the Korean war.

"They had no respect for the Red Cross ambulances or medics so we removed the sign from our helmets and everything else," Bill said.

"We weren't issued rifles at first," he said, "but later we had to have them. We carried a 45 and M-1 or carbine."

Actually Bill and other medics who trained as he did, at the time he did, were not taught the tactics of war. But they learned to fight — the hard way.

Bill plans to make the Army his career and he has, at 20 years of age, only 17 more years to go before retirement. He feels if he hadn't joined the Army when he did, he would be in now anyway, so he doesn't regret leaving high school at the beginning of his junior year.

He has never had medical ambitions, though his mother is a nurse. The Army just gave him a job, he explained, and it happened to me as a medic.

Mrs. Ward is quick to see the strains of war in her son, and like any mother, wanted her son to come home from war "just like he was when he went away." Their talk is of home and the things of home and only seldom are war experiences mentioned. After this furlough, Bill's family hopes that the war may seem just a bit farther away.

It's been a long, tough three years and though his 20th birthday isn't until Sept. 1, he's an experienced man in the ways of war — the filth, hunger, devastation and all that goes with it.

That's why being home in Pampa is so good, and he greets even a door-to-door salesman good-naturedly. After a salesman left Bill a sample of soap during this interview, he tossed the bottle in the air, grinned and said, "Boy, I sure couida used this not long ago"

Pampan Pleads Guilty To Assault Charges

George Selsor, 218 W. Craven, plead guilty in County Court Friday to charges of aggravated assault.

County Judge Bruce Parker assessed his punishment at 30 days in jail.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the local man Thursday following a family quarrel.

To Open Revival

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Dick Clayborne, minister of the First Christian Church, Borger, will be in Shamrock this week, beginning tonight, for "a week of preaching," reports Rev. Tracey Hopper, Shamrock Christian minister.

Services are slated for 8 p. m.

KPDN

1340 On Your Radio Dial

MUTUAL AFFILIATE

SUNDAY

7:00—Family Worship Hour.
7:15—Sunday Musical.
8:00—News.
8:15—Frank Raye Hymns.
8:30—Back to God.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Everett Hollis.
10:15—Dixie Four.
10:30—Reviewing Stand.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News.
12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
12:30—Forward America.
1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle.
1:15—Music.
1:30—The Lutheran Hour.
2:00—Dugout Diggins.
2:15—Bill Cunningham.
2:30—Christian Youth.
2:45—Oiler Baseball, Warren Hasse.
5:30—Nick Carter.
5:30—Nick Carter.
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok.
6:25—News.
6:30—Bible Baptist Church.
7:00—Kiwanis Choir.
7:30—News.
7:45—First Methodist Church.
8:30—The Shadow.
9:00—The Air Force Hour.
9:30—True Detective Mysteries.
10:00—Crime Fighters.
10:30—The Shadow.
10:30—Nick Cartar.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:55—News, Station.
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:25—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—The Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Les Higby, News.
8:35—Local Reporter, Rudy Marti.
8:40—The Waxworks.
9:00—Around The Town.
9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road.
9:25—Mutual Newsreel.
9:30—Staff Breakfast.
9:55—Happy Felton Talks it Over.
10:00—Party Line.
10:15—Western Waxes.
10:25—Mutual Newsreel.
10:30—Queen for a Day.
11:00—Curt Massey Time.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:25—Mutual Newsreel.
11:30—Three-Quarter Time.
11:45—Homemaker Harmonies.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Hoop-De-Do.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
12:50—Stan Lomax.
12:55—Mutual Newsreel.
1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day.
3:30—News, Gordon Anderson.
3:35—Bob Poole.
4:00—Ray Bloch Presents.
4:30—Bobby Benson.

KPAT

1230 On Your Radio Dial

Liberty Affiliate and MGM Station of the Stars

SUNDAY

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Town Chapel.
7:30—Salon Music.
8:00—News, Pampa Supply Co., Jean McKinney.
8:15—Southland Spirituals, Boynton Machine Shop.
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church.
9:00—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:30—Hymns of all Faith, Richards Drug.
9:45—Hawaiian Echoes.
10:00—Buddy Cole.
10:30—Georgetown University Forum. LBS.
11:00—First Methodist Church.
12:00—Salon Serenade.
12:30—News, Harvester Drug, Jim Terrell.
12:45—Music.
1:00—Melody Club.
1:30—So Proudly We Hail.
2:00—Off The Beam.
2:15—Guest Star.
2:30—Western Caravan.
3:00—Melody Train.
3:30—Wheaties Scoreboard.
3:35—Melody Train.
4:00—Adventure Is Your Heritage.
4:15—Sunday Serenade.
5:00—Concert Moods.
5:30—Andy Parker.
5:45—The Old Scotchman, Dr. Pepper, LBS.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Local News.
6:25—Music.
6:30—Youth and the Draft.
7:00—William L. Shirer, Southwestern Public Service, LBS.
7:15—Serenade in Blue.
7:30—Bold Venture.
8:00—MGM Theatre of the Air, Bel Aire, MGM.
9:00—Music Notes.
9:30—LBS Bandstand, LBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Organ Portraits.
10:30—Yours for the Asking.
11:00—News, LBS.
11:15—Yours for the Asking.

MONDAY MORNING

4:59—Sign On.
5:00—Alarm Clock Club.
5:30—Gospel Hour.
6:00—Curbstone Farmer, Harry Kelley.
6:30—Farm News, Fisher Panhandle Grain.
6:35—Curbstone Farmer, Duncan's Insurance, Harry Kelly.
7:00—Hoedown at Sunup.
7:15—National News, McWilliams Motor Co., Jim Terrell.
7:30—Sports News, Texas Printing.
7:35—The Paul Crossman Show.
7:55—News, Cornelious Motor Co.
8:00—Alexander's Ragtime Revue, LBS.
8:30—Breakfast with Danny and Jim, White House Properties.
9:00—Liberty News, LBS.
9:15—Hollywood Editor, LBS.
9:30—Plains Street, Plains Creamery, Linda.
9:45—Music by the Sunset Trio.
9:55—News in Brief, Wilson Drug.
10:00—Liberty Jamboree, LBS.
10:45—Hymns of All Churches, LBS.
11:00—Open House, LBS.
11:30—Prizes For You.
11:45—Franklin Kennedy Show, LBS.
12:00—News Roundup, Foxworth-Galbraith, Jim Terrell.
12:15—Rhythm Ranch, Utility Oil and Supply.
12:30—Salute to You, Hogue Mills.
12:35—Organ Interlude.
12:40—News, Bert Howell.
12:—Liberty News, Dick Roll, Pampa by KPAT.

KPDN

Mutual Broadcasting System—1340 On Your Dial

UNCLE COY Is Back From His Vacation

He'll See You Tomorrow at 7:45 A. M. — 6:45 P. M. — 7:45 P. M.

FLASH CAMERA Yours ...at NO EXTRA COST for a 1951 VACATION

This famous make camera is yours at no extra cost when you buy a new Philco Portable model 631 or 632.

- Takes pictures indoors or out.
- Day or night. 12 pictures to roll 2¼x2¼.
- Operates easily and inexpensively. Flash attachment removable.

when you buy a PHILCO PORTABLE RADIO

$59.30 Complete

Stunning design with all vision plastic scale. Built-in magnecor aerial. Easy to carry. Plays by AC or DC electric current or batteries. Unsurpassed tone quality.

of stunning design with all-vision plastic scale. Built-in Magnecor aerial. Compact, easy to carry. Plays AC or DC electric current or batteries. Unsurpassed tone quality.

Tarpley Music Store

115 N. CUYLER PHONE 620

Follow the Searchlights to The Drive-Ins . . .

Pampa Open 7:30 9c-44c
On Lefors Hi-Way
NOW ● MON.
FIRST RUN!
The story of a courageous red-blooded minister.
"COUNTRY PARSON"
With John Beal
Also Two Cartoons

Top o' Texas Open 7:30 9c-44c
No. of Gen. Hospital
NOW ● MON.
Bill Mauldin's "UP FRONT"
Also Two Cartoons

Robert in "Lo" Manhunt

Box Office Open 12:45

LaVista Adm. 9c-50c
Today Thru Wednesday

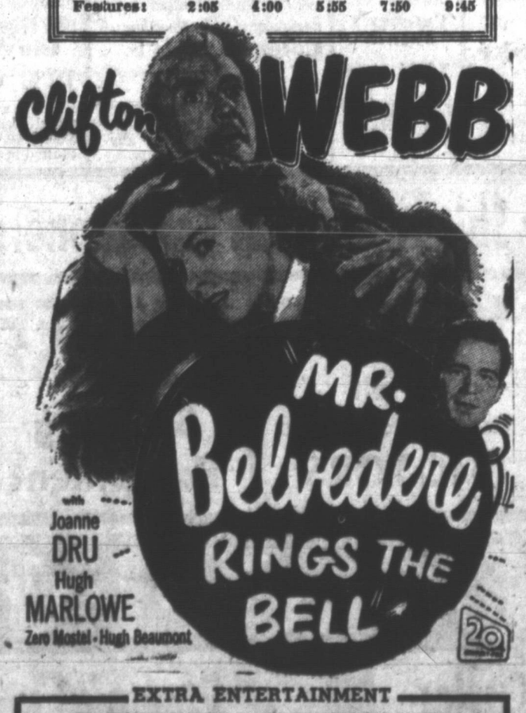
MORE
Sports: "Tee Girls"
Cartoon ● News

CROWN Adm. 9c-36c
NOW ● TUESDAY

MORE JOY
"Pal's Gallant Journey"
Color Cartoon

ELK CITY'S 13th Annual Rodeo
Aug. 23 - 25, 1951
THREE NIGHTS
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
PARADE: Thursday Afternoon at 5:00
Beutler Brothers
HOMECOMING RODEO

LA NORA PHONE 1231
OPEN 12:45
Adm. 9c ● 50c
TODAY - TUES.
ANOTHER "FIRST" FOR PAMPA!
PREMIERE SHOWING
All the rollicking Belvedere Laughter! All the Brilliant Belvedere Genius! Happy times are here again!
Features: 2:05 4:00 5:55 7:50 9:45



EXTRA ENTERTAINMENT
DONALD DUCK in "THE DUDE DUCK"
Also Curious Contests ● Late News

FINAL 2 DAYS CLOSEOUT SALE!

Only two more days left in our tremendous QUIT BUSINESS SALE. Our doors will close Tuesday evening. Hundreds of your neighbors have taken advantage of our unbelievably low prices, but many excellent bargains remain. DON'T MISS OUR VALUES ON THESE LAST TWO DAYS!

TABLES
LAMP ● OCCASIONAL ● END
GROUP I
Choice $4.95
GROUP II
Choice $7.95

NEW HOME portable sewing machine complete with case. Reg. $169.50 ..... $99.50
STUDENT DESK Walnut finish $14.95
NORGE Washing Machine Reg. $149.50 ..... $99.50
FLORENCE Apartment size Range—oven regulator. Reg. $129.95 ..... $79.95
3-drawer walnut chest of drawers $14.95

ODD CHAIRS
Chinese Chippendale wine upholstering $9.95
Occasional Chair 1 wine, 1 blue $7.95
Modern Pull-up Chair Blonde legs, green upholstering $12.95
Lounge Chair, walnut trim blue upholstering Reg. $69.50 ..... $29.95

2 pc. Bed Living Room Suite—green frieze upholstering—guaranteed construction. Reg. $209.50 ..... $129.50
SIMMONS Studio Couch—red or green upholstering. Reg. $89.50 ..... $49.50
ROOS Cedar Chese—Cordovan finish, disappearing tray in lid. Reg. $69.50 ..... $39.50
LANE Cedar Chest — blond finish, disappearing tray. Reg. $69.50 ..... $45.95
ARVIN combination radio-phonograph, mahogany finish. Reg. $169.50 ..... $119.50

LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
Group I, choice $2.95
Group II, choice $5.95
Floor Lamps ..... ½ Price

Used walnut bedroom suite—twin beds—extra large chest. An excellent value $59.50
One only used living room suite—2 pieces, can be easily slip-covered $71.50
Innerspring Mattress full size $14.95
Twin size box spring—slightly damaged. Reg. $39.50 ..... $14.95
Odd dining room chairs Choice $2.95
4 pc. Bedroom Suite—modern design, light finish. Reg. $179.50 ..... $99.50
Throw Rugs Choice $4.95

Economy Furniture Co.

317 W. Kingsmill Phone 535

Cotton Is Making History In Wheat-Dominated Gray

Cotton in Gray County, 10,000 acres of it, is making history this year.

They're producing 4,500 acres more than the normal cotton acreage, and even after replanting as many as three times, the crop looks good.

In the spring when the 1951 wheat crop failed, farmers started looking for another crop. Many acres of grain sorghum went in, but after the government called for a 16 million-bale cotton crop this year, thoughts turned to cotton.

Some shook their heads and wondered how anyone could think of putting cotton in wheat country. No experience in cotton growing and lack of proper equipment were the strongest arguments against cotton. But while some people said it couldn't be done, others began planting cotton.

Heavy rains in May delayed planting, and it was June 5 to 15 before farmers got a good stand. Experts say that the acreage on the plains would have been doubled but for the rains.

Most of the cotton now is two months or six weeks old and is reported to be clean and in good shape. The cotton is free of weeds because of summer fallowing last year. Farmers could use some moisture now, but the dry weather hasn't hurt. Cotton has a tap root system and can rely on sub-soil moisture, and doesn't require the moisture that fibrous root plants, like sorghums and wheat need.

There has been little insect trouble, and there again, dry weather has helped the cotton farmer — insects like damp weather, Fred Vanderburg, Hopkins, had some tomato horn worms and webb worms, but Toxaphene spraying by airplane resulted in a good kill. The Toxaphene was put on at a rate of one pound per acre. Another man near Alanreed is reported to have lost 30 acres to webb worms, but generally little damage has been reported from insects.

First blooms were seen last Tuesday on the Keith Davis farm in the Grandview community. His cotton is said to be further along than any in the area. Skeet Roberts in Roberts County and George Scott in Gray County both have good crops.

It takes about six weeks from the bloom to the mature boll, and indications are that the cotton has a good chance before the frost date around Oct. 22.

Gins are getting in shape to handle the influx of cotton. The two gins in McLean will likely handle the cotton in this area, and Clarendon. The modern plants in McLean have arranged for some new equipment to handle ginning, shipping and marketing service.

If the good cotton crop materializes, there will still be the labor situation to handle, and pickers may have to be imported.

But still, nobody is too optimistic about the cotton crop even though it does look good at present. Even in cotton country you're never sure of success until cotton opens, and that's even more true here.

That uncertainty and the fact that cotton has dropped $75 per bale since the government asked for more cotton, has still not caused any regret among farmers who are attempting the impossible and growing cotton where wheat was meant to be. Because as wheat farmers, Plainsmen are doing all right as cotton farmers.

Shamrock Principal Back From Austin

Edward M Burkhalter, high school principal, has returned from Austin, where he did graduate work at the University of Texas.

Burkhalter worked on his doctorate.

He then left for a two-week stay in the Colorado.

Burkhalter will be back about Aug. 12, and plans to make his plans for the fall term at the high school. He has served the Shamrock school since 1937, as grade teacher, junior high principal and as high school principal the past eight years.

Nora Lee Beaty, Mother Of Pampan, Dies In Wheeler

Mrs. Nora Lee Beaty, mother of Herman Beaty, 1001 Wilcox, died Friday at Wheeler after an illness of about a year. She had been confined to a Wheeler hospital only three or four days at the time of death.

Mrs. Beaty was born in Palo Pinto County near Santo, Texas, and came to Wheeler in 1908. She has lived in the Twitty vicinity since that time.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Lloyd of McLean and Herman of Pampa; six daughters, Mrs W. F. Rives, Borger; Mrs. Lee Lackey and Mrs. George Dodson, Twitty; Mrs. A. T. Henderson, House, N. M. Mrs. C. D. Clay, Shamrock; Mrs. W. H. Francis, Phillips, three brothers, two sisters, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Twitty Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Parks, pastor, will officiate. Pallbearers will be nephews.

Burial will be in Shamrock with Clay Funeral Home in charge.

Silver Dollar Day

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Monday is Silver Dollar Day here, and 17 merchants are participating in the event.

Inaugurated in June, 1950, the event occurs the first Monday of each month. Monday will be the fifteenth Dollar Day since the event was first sponsored. Norman Patrick is chairman of the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce here.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Solving Wild Card Problems

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Questions have been piling up for some time, now, so we'd better clear up a few of them. The new rules about the number of wild cars in a canasta seem to puzzle quite a good many of players. Perhaps my answers will straighten them out.

Q — Are you ever allowed to have more than three wild cards in a canasta?

A — Never. Three wild cards is the limit.

Q — My side had two canastas but no other melds. I was down to one card, and drew a wild card from the stock. Can I add it to one of my canastas and meld out? Each canasta had three wild cards in it already.

A — You are not allowed to add the wild card to either canasta — as long as each canasta already contained three wild cards. You must simply keep on playing.

Q — Does a player have the right to open a closed canasta of either side to determine the number of wild cards in it and whether they are deuces or jokers?

A — You may inspect a canasta only at three times. First, you may open it up at the time it is completed. For example, suppose your partner makes the canasta. You may open it up during the turn on which he completes it, and even during the next player's turn. Once the next player has discarded, it is too late to open up the canasta and inspect it.

Second, you may open up a closed canasta if somebody tries to add a wild card to it. The purpose of the inspection is to make sure that it does not already contain the limit of three wild cards.

Third, you may open a closed canasta at the end of a hand—to count it up for the score.

However, you never open a closed canasta just to see whether the wild cards in it are deuces or jokers.

Q — My side needed 120 points for the initial meld. I put down three deuces and six kings. My opponents objected to the nine - card canasta? Was it a legal meld?

A — Yes. There is no objection to a nine - card canasta, as long as it contains no more than three wild cards. It's an unusual play, and perhaps not very wise, but it's quite legal.

100 Percent Okay On Tourist Courts

SHAMROCK — (Special) — All Shamrock tourist courts have received approval of the Texas Health Department, according to a letter from Dr. George Cox, state health officer, to Dr. Louis R. DeVanney, city health officer.

W. R. Ritter, Wheeler County sanitarian, inspected the courts and submitted written reports on each to the state health department.

Ritter says it's very uncommon for all courts in a city to receive approval of the state department. "I'm proud of our courts' owners," he said. "It's a good thing for our town."

Ritter resides in Shamrock, but investigates sanitary conditions for all of Wheeler County.

Read The News Classified Ads.

The Book World

GEORGIA BEHRMAN

Interest mounts each year about this time in stories of the heritage of this part of the country because it's rodeo time—the time for the Old West to live again.

In the Pampa Public Library may be found a number of books that tell the story of these Plains and what made them what they are. . .written by the men who played roles in the developement of the Panhandle.

70 YEARS IN THE SADDLE; by A. B. Melton of Mobeetie; published by the Warden Printing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Melton tells his life story in the language of the cowboy — in reminiscent vein and, in curbstone style. He breaks into his own narrative many times to express an emotion about the past — yet, does not preach.

The author's story is finished about the middle of the book, but continues with songs of the cowboy, poetry, and tall tales of ranch life.

Melton's story unfolds simply and like a homespun fireside chat and is easy reading. At almost 80 years of age, this man has tackled a task that most young men would be afraid of and has done surprisingly well.

Literary style of the book could be improved, but here the reader is not concerned with accuracy except in facts and is soon lost in the story of a man who lived and worked as a pioneer cowpoke.

Crude illustrations are scattered on its pages for emphasis on several events.

58 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS; by J. E. (Jim) Williams; Firm Foundation Publishing House, Austin, Tex.

Williams was born in Missouri and traveled with his family to Texas in a covered wagon, crossed Red River and settled between Denton and Decatur.

His career began on the Bar X Ranch with headquarters on White Deer creek, where he worked for several years before returning to North Texas.

After his trip home, he returned to the Panhandle to work on the Quarter Circle Heart ranch.

The author, in his course style, includes chapters concerning ranch and farm operation, the law of the West, and church, school and social life of the West.

CATTLE EMPIRE; by Lewis Nordyke; published by William Morrow and Co., New York.

Well known in the northern Panhandle country because of the reputation of the author, this book is the story and life of the XIT ranch, which in its day was the biggest in the world.

Nordyke has set down here one of the greatest stories of the Southwest.

Men who lived the actual experience of organizing the ranch and operating it gave Nordyke the story and he wrote it as they told it, but in his own warm and direct style. Incidents of the Big Fire and the design ing of the XIT brand are highlights for the reader of "Cattle Empire."

CHARLES GOODNIGHT, COWMAN AND PLAINSMAN: by J. Evetts Haley; published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., New York.

The author opens this book with "This is more than the biography of a man, it is the background of my own soil, a part of our own tradition."

Goodnight was one of the greatest plainsmen who ever rode the trail, settling in the Panhandle.—G. B.

More than a fifth of the world's known bauxite aluminum ore is found in western Yugoslavia, according to the National Geographic Society.

Announcing
The Formation of
THE PAMPA CLINIC
For the Practice of General medicine, Surgery and Specialties
Dr. R. M. Bellamy Dr. W. Calvin Jones
Dr. R. M. Brown Dr. Felix Vendrell
OFFICES 3rd FLOOR
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

CREDIT REGULATION W HAS BEENCHANGED

Electrical Appliances

Can now be bought with

15% Down Payment

Instead of the old 1/3 Down.

Trade In Allowances are Now

All or Part of Your Down Payment

Depending on the cost of the purchase

18 Months To Pay

Yes, You Now Hav 18 Months

Yes, You Now Have 18 Months

See Our Ad on Page 23B for Rodeo Week's Best Bargain

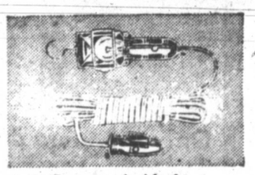
CONVENIENT LOW CREDIT TERMS are now available at

RINEHART - DOSIER

"Pampa's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store"

112 East Francis Phone 1644

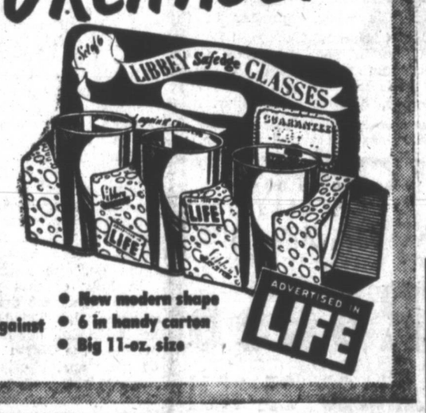
DOLLAR DAYS



Safe Repairs At Night
Trouble Lamp
Reg. $1.10 Now 99c
Plugs into cigarette lighter connection — has 12 ft. cord. Reflector, hinged bulb guard and plug. Includes bulb.

VISOR Mirror 69c

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LIBBEY Safedge GLASSES
6 for 33c
• Clear crystal • Guaranteed against CHIPPING • New modern shape • 6 in handy carton • Big 11-oz. size



B. F. Goodrich Rubber
Car Mat
Reg. $1.69 Now $1.19
Keeps car floors clean—saves wear and tear on car rugs. Fits all cars. Choice of colors to match trim of any car.

All Fishing Tackle 10% Off

Rock Bottom Price!
Moto-Mower Power Mower
10% Off
• Perfect for small lawns • V-belt and chain drive • 17½" cutting capacity
You'll find this buy hard to beat! Famous Moto-Mower, light, sturdy, easy to handle. Rubber tires, easy to start motor. Lever control from handle bar. Powered with 4 cycle air cooled Clinton engine.

ALL SEAT COVERS 10% OFF

New Fun For The Kids!
Koroseal Playpond
4½-Foot Diameter 10% off
• Portable, folds easily • Durable, lasts for years • Colorful, easy to clean
Newest in home playgrounds, made of strong, water-tight Koroseal plastic. Inflates in few minutes — nothing to assemble. No rigid framework.
5¾' DIAMETER 14.95
7½' DIAMETER 24.95

11" Angle-back Tines
Spading Fork
10% off
Perfectly balanced, long life spading fork. D-type handle. An efficient garden tool. Bent handle 30" long.

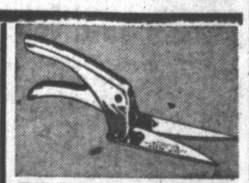
Softball Glove
10% off
Tan cowhide. Full length lining. Closed at wrist.

A Real Work Tool
Bowhead Rake
10% off
Shank is riveted to handle for extra strength. 14 carved teeth. 15" head. 5 ft. handle.

Catcher's Mitt
10% off
Frank Hayes model. Heavy tan cowhide. Felt pad.

Portable—Cooks Anything
Coleman Stove
10% off
Lights instantly. Big—plenty of room for 2-12" pans. Folds—easy to carry almost anywhere. 3½ pint fuel tank.

Wilson Glove
10% off
Big league model. Tan cowhide. Felt pad. Stuffed heel.



Easy Squeeze Action
Grass Shears
10% off
Makes trimming easier, faster. Blades sharpened for long life—keen cutting. 11⅞" long. Comfortable handles.

Rock Bottom Price
Softball
10% off
Reach "official." Durable cotton top winding. Special compressed felt center for long life. Leather cover. 12" size.

We Have a New Shipment of Air Conditioners

10% OFF on all GARDEN SUPPLIES

10% OFF on all CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTORS

10% OFF on all Sporting Equipment

Handsome—Practical
Picnic Kit
10% off
Two 1-quart Thermos bottles with eight non-breakable cups. Metal sandwich box. Zipper carrying case.

The Sign of Friendly Service B.F.Goodrich
B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

BUY ON
WHITE'S
NEWER AND
EASIER TERMS!
TAKE UP TO
18 MONTHS
TO PAY!

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

VALUES...GREATER THAN THE BIG TOP!

NO CLOWNING! OUR STORE IS JAM-PACKED WITH VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION IN THIS SMALL SPACE...COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS! VALUES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE!

2 Piece Sectional Sofa

Our buyer said it was a wonderful buy, but what he meant was: "It will be a wonder if someone buys it." A little shopworn, but surely someone will have pity and take it for only

WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE **169.66**

Table Lamps?

You may call 'em that but we have another name. Assorted Colors (ha!) and shapes (and what shapes). Not much for looks, but they will fill up space. Please take these little white elephants for only

4.88

Occasional Chairs

Not too much for looks, but they sure must be strong, as our salesmen have been using them for months. The style is out of date, the covers are slightly gaudy. Only two of this number. They're yours for the WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF ONLY

7.88

5-Piece Chrome Dinette

Our buyer has been banished to Siberia for unloading these on us, but we've got to sell 'em or be joining him. They've been abused, misused, and pushed around. Please don't make us inventory them again. Regular $89.95.

WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE **69.45**

White Elephant Tables

All kinds, shapes, and finishes. Yes, most of them still have their finish as our salesmen are too lazy to dust 'em. 'No extra charge for dust." Some are round, some square, sofe low-some high "priced". We hope you can use one or more of these tables at our WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF ONLY

8.88

Bedroom Suite!

They are cracked and split, marred and scarred but they are still usuable. A little loose and rickety, and the bed will "sing" you a tune every time you move. I don't know what you could use 'em for, but maybe you can for the WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF

69.88

Bed - Vanity - Chest - Bench

Living Room Suite

Only one of this style, thank goodness. Chinese red modern in an outstanding (gaudy) mohair frieze. Our buyer says this is the latest creation, we say it could be nothing but the latest eruption. Anyway, our buyer is now on an extended visit with the state. If you're color blind maybe you could stand this for only

169.66

Mattresses!

We advise you to buy our good bedding for real comfort and healthful sleep, but if you prefer to spend a miserable night, get up with aches and pains, and wonder why everyone is so cross and mean, we have just the mattress you need. "The low places in the mattress show where the "Elephant" slept. WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE

26.82

2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite

Only one of a kind—two of these would have been too much. Your guests or in-laws will only stay one night if they have to sleep on one of these. Spring filled and if the springs don't keep 'em awake the color will. Be kind to us and buy this WHITE ELEPHANT

ELEPHANT MOANING PRICE

92.84

Floor Covering

We don't know why anyone would want to cover their floor with one of these wool rugs, unless you like to tickle your feet. We are not tickled over the large stock we have. The selection is so large that our salesmen get tired turning 'em back for you to see, so please don't ask to see the whole pattern. Maybe you will buy one of these 9x12 rugs at this low WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF ONLY

74.86

Dinette Suite

If you have any money left to buy groceries after taxes, you may need this "White Elephant" – this suite is made of solid oak, worm holes and all. When you clean it, don't have the rag too wet – the glued joints won't stand it.

WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF ONLY

39.22

Lawn Chairs

Slightly wobbly and some are pretty badly scratched but they still sit good. In assorted colors but, oh what colors. Sunfaded and kinda squeaky but some one should give them a home at our WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF

3.98

With arm rests $4.98

Platform Rockers

Kroehler made – but, OH what colors! We know you can't sleep in these as the springs will keep you awake. Wobbly and worn, but they still rock. It breaks our hearts to sell these rockers, since they have been here so long we have developed an affection for them.

THEY'RE YOURS FOR THE WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE OF ONLY **49.24**

Studio Couch

This sofa must have been a designer's dream, but to us it's a nightmare. The upholstery reminds us of a mop-cloth and brother you can have it for only

59.88

Bedroom Suites

After we found them we wished we had stayed away from the warehouse. You should see them. Definitely not the latest but these White Elephants still have 4 pieces.

WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE **109.22**

ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS–NO EXCHANGES

VENETIAN BLINDS

Shop worn and the enamel is cracked and peeling. Used to be off white–but now they are a "pale yellow." But you can have 'em if you're sucker enough to pay $1

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

The patterns are terrible and the colors are even worse. Don't know why you would want them, but they will cover the floor .You can have 'em for only 4.45

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler — FURNITURE DEPARTMENT SECOND & THIRD FLOORS — Pampa, Texas

We must sell this stock to make way for fall and winter merchandise . . . If we can't sell it, we will give it away. To the first and last ten people who buy a suit Monday, we will give absolutely free their choice of a sport shirt or swim trunks taken from our regular stock.

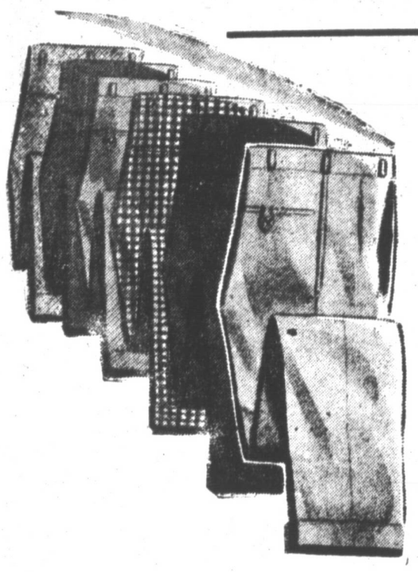
RODEO DOLLAR DAYS

CLOSE OUT SALE

OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

SUITS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS
SPORT SHIRTS
SHOES
HATS

All Nationally Advertised Brands



SLACKS

Values to 9.50	6.00
Values to 10.50	7.00
Values to 11.95	8.95
Values to 13.95	11.00
Values to 14.95	12.50
Values to 19.95	15.00

STEVENS STRAW
HATS

NINE WESTERN STYLE
GENUINE
PANAMAS

½ PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 6.95, now	5.00
Regular 5.95, now	4.00
Regular 5.00, now	3.50
Regular 3.95, now	3.00
Regular 3.50, now	2.50

SHOES

Nunn - Bush		Egerton	
Regularly		Regularly	
20.95	16.50	14.95	11.00
18.95	14.00	13.95	10.00

Sport Coats

Reg. 38.50
NOW 29.50

Reg. 58.50
NOW 42.50

We want to sell this merchandise. If you don't believe us, come on down and we'll show you!

SALE OF
SUMMER

Suits

THREE GROUPS

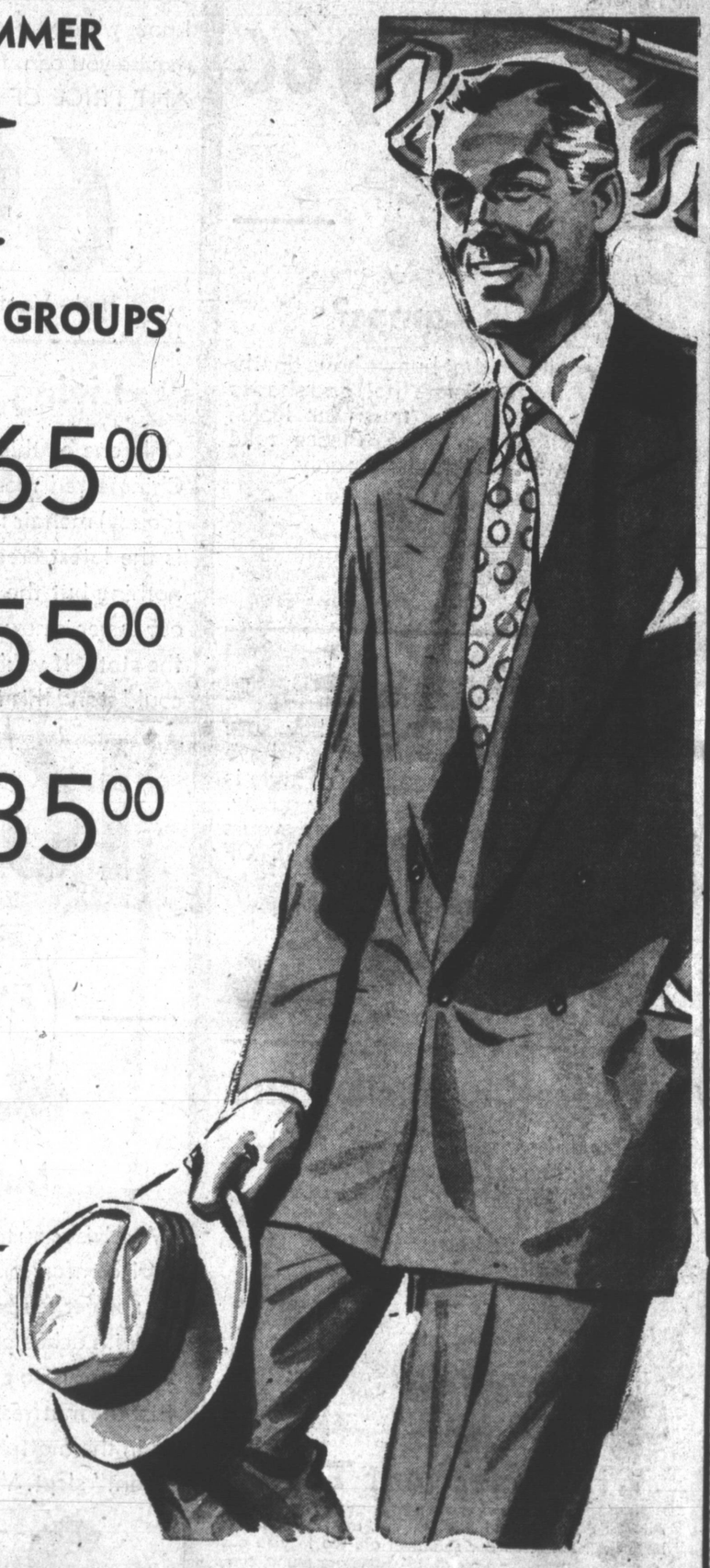
Reg. 90.00
NOW 65.00

Reg. 75.00
NOW 55.00

Reg. 55.00
NOW 35.00

Stylemart,
Hollywood,
Timely

All new merchandise from our regular stock . . . no special purchases . . . no items over 60 days old!



NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

•

ALL SALES FINAL!

Bel-Aire

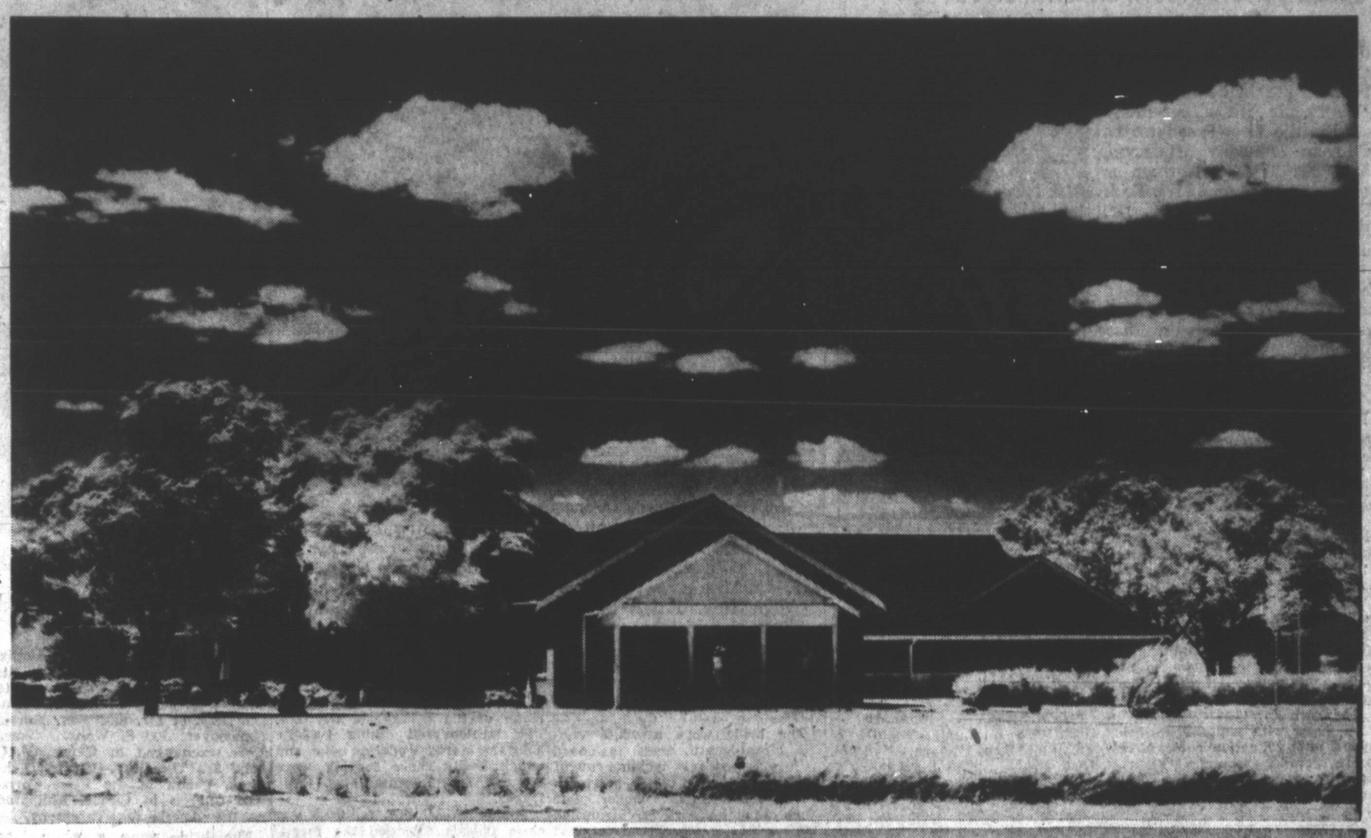
STORE FOR MEN
Located in the New Hughes Building

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities

Pampa On Parade - The Country Club

POINT OF PRIDE — Among Pampa's prides is her Country Club. Set in a nest of trees, with its swimming pool and smooth course, it is one of the beauty spots of which Pampa can truly boast. Always a favorite recreational spot for Country Club members, it becomes especially desirable as the mercury climbs. A prized spot with both the youngsters and grownups is the swimming pool. Another frequented spot is the golf course, which lures players even on the hottest days. The ballroom is the scene of many gay parties and dances and the dining room is often selected by families eating out.

LIFEGUARD ALOFT — Relaxing on her "perch" (left) as she keeps an alert eye on her charges is Miss Norma Self, youthful lifeguard. The blonde and attractive Miss Self was graduated from Pampa High School last spring, and will attend West Texas State College, Canyon, in the fall.



AT EASE—Caddies play in usual boy fashion when not in demand.

ACTION SHOT

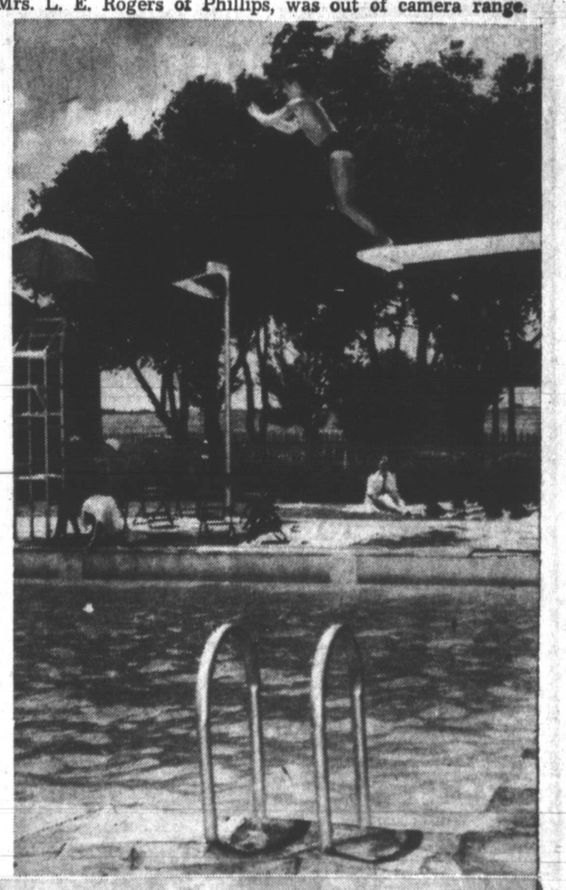
News photos by Don Duncan

GALLERY—Mrs. Mark Heath has plenty of spectators as she putts. Left to right are Mrs. Curtis Gilbert of Amarillo, James White, Mrs. Heath, Bobby Thornton, Shirley Austin and, in the foreground holding the flag, William Stone. The other member of the women's foursome, Mrs. L. E. Rogers of Phillips, was out of camera range.

NINE HOLES PLAYED—Pampa Women's Golf Association members are plainly enjoying luncheon and discussing the game at the same time. Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. Emmett Watkins (in the inset) are busy in the club kitchen.

TO DIVE—Or not to dive—is the question being parried by Miss Betty Joyce Scott (left).

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—And that is the aim Mrs. John Kinard is working toward.



THE POOL—Below, and at right young Eddie Duenkel dives off the high board.

AUG 05 51

Miss Betty Jean Walls Becomes Bride Of Eugene Folsom In Church Rites

Miss Betty Jean Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walls, 106 N. Wynne, became the bride of Eugene Folsom, Jr., in a ceremony read in the First Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon, June 30. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Folsom, Sr., 422 Finley. Dr. Douglas Nelson read the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. John L. Walls of Lubbock was matron of honor and Miss Lois Yoder of Pampa was maid of honor. Miss Loyce Raylene Cooper of Hereford was flower girl and candles were lighted by Miss Louise Dodson of Hedley.

Dick Manry served as best man and Tom Darby and Tommy Riggs were ushers.

Mrs. Dorothy Peacock sang "My Hero," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace with white accessories. Her bridal bouquet was of yellow carnations and baby breath.

Mrs. Walls wore a beige dress with white accessories and Miss Yoder was in blue with white accessories. The candlelighter wore a blue voile dress and had pink accessories. All three wore corsages of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in brown with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

A reception was given in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Raton and Eagle Nest, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom are now at home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where she was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Modern Dance Club and the Major Minor Club. She was chosen FTA Sweetheart in 1948.

Mr. Folsom is a graduate of Huntington Park High School, Huntington, Calif., and of Texas Tech. He is now employed as a junior physicist by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., in Big Spring.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. C. L. Hood and Mrs. E. T. Cummings, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wiles of Waukegan, Ill.; Miss Lee Doris Spector, Miss Nina Starkey, Miss Eula Starkey and Miss Virginia Kennedy, all of Borger; Miss Louise Dodson, and Sid Dodson of Hedley; Mrs. Alice Cooper and Miss Joyce Raylene Cooper of Hereford.

The sturgeon sometimes grows longer than 12 feet.

Miss Ruth Stimmel And Sam Thompson Marry In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Ruth Stimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stimmel, East St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Sam Thompson, Shamrock, Monday evening, July 30.

The Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the church ceremony.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon played "Always," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Mrs. Brannon accompanied Mrs Earl Hammill as she sang, "A Dawning" and "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Bob Smith, East St. Louis sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Huey Coo served as best man.

Miss Stimmel is the educational director for youth at the Shamrock Methodist Church.

Thompson, son of Mrs. Florence Thompson of Lela, is a veteran of World War II, when he served in the Philippines and Japan. He is co-owner of a local barber shop.

The couple plans a home in Shamrock. They left on a short wedding trip after a reception in the church parlor.

RESEARCH BILL OK'D

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Legislation permitting military departments to enter into long-term contracts for research by private organizations and schools has been approved by the House. It would permit employment of foreign scientists.

Miss Patsy Price And Robert Magill Are Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

A ceremony read in the Calvary Baptist Church Saturday evening, July 7, united in marriage Miss Patsy Price and Robert Magill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price, 432 Graham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yake of Alanreed.

The Rev. Truett Stovall officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was read at the altar.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Jane Bowen. She wore a lavender waffle pique dress trimmed in white and a white carnation corsage.

The bride wore a white chiffon street-length dress fashioned with a sweetheart neckline caught with rhinestone clips and she wore a rhinestone choker. She wore a white flower - trimmed hat, white shoes and carried white gloves. Her corsage was of blue carnations. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Sidney Gilbreth of Lefors attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Albert Yake, mother of the bridegroom, wore a printed crepe dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bride, whose mother had been called away because of illness, was accompanied to the wedding by Mrs. Faye Dykes. Mrs. Dykes wore a pink crepe dress with white and brown accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The reception was held in the home of the bride, 432 Graham. The lace-covered dining table held the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl. Those serving were Mrs. R. L. Price and Mrs. Faye Dykes.

Members of the family and close friends attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Magill are now at home at 835 Craven.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

An all-day meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club will be held Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves.

Flies have been captured up to 12 miles away from the place where they were "tagged" with radioactive material.

Palaver de Pampa

ALL THE TOWN is talking about the rodeo this week, and though we may not make every performance, we hope to see at least half of them. The children especially are anxious for the small frys' rodeo Tuesday night. 'Spect we'll see about everyone at one time or another during the week, either at the rodeo or at the parades.

* * *

BEFORE THE RODEO, if possible, we hope to find the young people's record titled, "Let's Go to the Rodeo." These special records for the littlest ones are quite good. There's one out "I'm Dressing Myself," and another "Hey, Hey, Out of My Way." That last one is for the aggressive little one who (supposedly) hears the record, identifies himself with the rude child, then reforms. So the record goes. Anyway, those are fine records for teaching and entertaining, too.

* * *

WOMEN'S MAGAZINES are full of tips on buying school clothes. Seems slacks and shirts for the boys, sweaters and skirts for the girls, are still the practical thing ... just so they are sturdy enough not to have to be replaced at mid-term.

* * *

ONE OF THE SMARTEST ideas we've heard (besides starting now to make Christmas gifts) is buying casserole stands of black in ultra- sleek shapes. Won't be long before it's time for buffets with tempting hot dishes, and these new iron stands add sparkle to informal entertaining and come attached with canned heat burners.

* * *

FOR THE PAMPANS who have TV sets (saw equipment up at a new home on Williston) the latest in TV chairs are little three-legged stools that look just like milk stools. May not be as comfy as those box cushions on the floor, but a clever idea, nonetheless.

* * *

HEARD ABOUT THE luncheon for the Women's Golf Assn. last week, and it sounded real special. Like the way the women are taking to the links. Jean Duenkel looks tanner all the time, and especially like her in her red sports wear. Floy Heath is wearing a pert little golf hat, and lots of the girls are carrying their golf tees in cute lil' pouches on their waist. Some of the younger lassis almost steal the show at the course ... like blonde and pretty Carol McClelland. Saw her playing with her dad, Luke, recently.

* * *

PAMPA PANORAMA: It's been a great time the last two weeks for swimming and cooling off, and going to the movies (some good pictures have come our way, too) ... Lately we've seen lots of folks theatering ... Mrs. Mel Davis, the T. C. Livelys, M. K. Griffiths, W. L. Lovings, the C. C. Dodds ... And more on the Griffiths ... they have the loveliest flowers bordering the circular walk that leads to their front door ... And at the mention of Mrs. Dodd, Peg says again that she has about the best-dressed hair in town ... always neat as a pin ... The Bob Bakers are a handsome young couple ... So are the Jack Nimmos ... The Harold Rhinehart are building onto their house ... The Phil McGees are back from an exciting trip to Washington, D. C. ... saw all the sights in the capital ... Mrs. Bunny Behrman is vacationing in Las Vegas ... Never did mention that Bunny returned recently from a trip to Chicago ... Spied an attractive woman going down Cuyler in a navy and white polka dot dress ... her white hat was trimmed with a band of the same material as the dress ... Florence Jones looked cool in an aqua cotton while chatting with a neighbor in her front yard the other day ... Mrs. Paul Mitchell came up again with a lovely, lovely yard ... she works hard on her flowers ... The Fred Thompsons are driving a new car that I've been meaning to mention for weeks ... ditto the W. B. Weatherreds ... Mrs. Bunny Shultz is a sweet person ... People are already talking of the community concert series that will begin in the fall ... won't be long until the winter activity really begins ... after the rodeo there's no big summer event left ... The Harvey R. H. Nenstiels' daughter looked mighty pretty out sun-bathing by the country club pool recently ... Spied quite a few people at the Kiwanis-sponsored baseball game Friday that I hadn't seen in a long time.

* * *

COULDN'T RESIST any longer. We started looking around at the winter clothes already in the stores. The sweater look has really taken over in winter casuals. Now that about 90 million sweaters aren't enough to sell each year, designers are giving suits and dresses a "sweater look." This is another year when separates make a wardrobe, and you can mix them up or match. For the young gals who are campus bound, the formals are fetching. They especially like the bouffant skirts that are made full by tricky little petticoats underneath, that are net and treated with a special shellac finish. Nice on the young and slender.

* * *

WE WERE READING about a family who always let their kiddoes prepare Saturday morning breakfast while the parents sat snug in bed waiting for room service. "Such elegance," the article said, "how we revel in it!" 'Twould be nice, but I wonder if I could lie peacefully in bed with all the little Pegs turned full-force into my kitchen. One at a time, maybe, but not all at once. When that group gets together, anything can happen. They would drop the toaster, break the milk pitcher (and any number of cups) if we should attempt that little bit of royal living. And even if they didn't break anything, there's still the kitchen to clean up after they get through "playing house." You know?

* * *

TODAY IS National Friendship Day — Aug. 5 — so won't you be a friend of

PEG O' PAMPA

Billie Jeanne Hollis, James Crownover Exchange Wedding Vows In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis, 804 E. Francis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Billie Jeanne, to James Darragh Crownover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crownover, 100 S. Wells. Vows were exchanged in Clovis, N.M. July 27. The Rev. Curtis Dickinson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Clovis, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace dress with a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor, Miss June Saunders, was dressed in navy blue lace and wore a white carnation corsage.

Carl Mayes was best man.

Mrs. Crownover is employed at the Texas Company in Pampa, and Mr. Crownover is employed by the Phillips Chemical Company in Borger.

The couple went to New Mexico and Colorado on the wedding trip and will live at 609 N. Frost, Pampa.

TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke of Mobeetie announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ouida Frances, to Willard Henry Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin, also of Mobeetie. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 25 in the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, with the Rev. L. E. White officiating.

Ramirez-Ortega Ceremony Is Read In Canadian Church

CANADIAN —(Special)— Before an altar banked with white gladioli, Miss Annie Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramirez of Canadian, became the bride of Salvadore Ortega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega.

The ceremony was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 30, in the Sacred Heart Church of Canadian, with the Rev. M. J. Matthiesen reading the exchange of vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk marquisette and Chantilly lace. The deep yoke of the dress was edged with lace and seed pearls, and fitted sleeves came to a point over the hand. The full skirt was gathered at the side and the back extended into a formal-length train. Her fintertip veil of illusion and lace fell from a halo of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids, and a mother-of-pearl Rosary.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Robert N. Knight, who wore pale pink organdy with a halo of pink daisies and carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Ramona Esquibel of Amarillo, an aunt of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honor in blue, with matching halo, and carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridegroom was attended by Pedro Lopez as best man and Raymond Ramirez as groomsman. Bobbie Hernandez attended as usher.

Mrs. E. R. Cloyd, organist, accompanied the choir in singing during Mass.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortega, in the home of the bride's parents.

The serving table was covered with a white lace and embroidered linen cut-work cloth, centered with the traditional three tiered wedding cake, and crystal candelabra. Mrs. Chet Ortega presided at the crystal punch bowl that was circled with blue and yellow daisies. Mrs. Frank Ortega served the cake.

Mrs. Ramirez chose for her daughter's wedding a costume of yellow linen with black accessories.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Ortega wore pale yellow linen accented by brown accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Canadian.

Covered Dish Supper For Loyal Gleaners

CANADIAN — (Special) — Members of the Loyal Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church and their husbands had a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burnett Wednesday evening.

Games of canasta were played during the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hardage, Mrs. Jim Hutcheson, Mrs. Berta Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

Clovis Ceremony Unites In Marriage Miss Marjie Jo Inman, Jack C. Gray

Miss Marjie Jo Inman and Pvt. Jack Charles Gray were married in Clovis, N.M. Monday, July 30.

Miss Marilyn Hamilton was maid of honor and Hobart Banks was best man.

The couple traveled in West Texas and New Mexico for the wedding trip.

Present for the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Inman, 314 N. Ballard; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Milton Gray of Emory; and his sister, Mrs. N. C. Cotton of Lefors.

Bill Waters To Discuss Election Laws For Women Voters' League

County Attorney Bill Waters will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pampa Provisional League of Women Voters Monday, August 13. The meeting will be held in the City Club Rooms and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Waters will speak on recently passed election laws in Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Breining, league publicity chairman, announced that the rooms will be air conditioned and the program will be kept within an hour.

WE HEARD . . .

That rodeo officials are giving $5 bills to winners in this year's Kid Pony Show Tuesday night. The young cowboys and cowgirls have been framing the $5 checks since 1947, making bookkeeping quite complicated; hence, the cash award.

Party Is Honor For Horace Lee Trimble

MOBEETIE — (Special) — Horace Lee Trimble was honored Wednesday evening when friends gathered in the Doc Trimble home. Trimble is spending a few days here before going to New Jersey for assignment. He has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Those attending the party were Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Bailey and Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley, Vi Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eisenminger, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird and children, Maggie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Godwin and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin and baby, Herbert Eisenminger, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and Aline, M. Melton, Bill Eads, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Trimble and Patricia and the guest of honor, who is a nephew of the Trimbles and the son of Mrs. Jack Johnson.

'NO' TO RUSS DEMAND

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States has said "No" to Russian demands for 13 small German merchant ships, adding the Russians probably got more than their "rightful" share of Germany's war-end merchant marine anyway.

The flashes of fireflies are their "mating call."

$$ DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

THIS IS IT — our entire stock of Summer Sportswear priced for Quick Clearance.

EVERY ITEM OFFERED AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE.

BLOUSES

Values to 5.95, now $2

Values to 10.95, now $3

SKIRTS

Values to 10.95, now $3

SPORTSWEAR

Jackets Shorts

Halters PedalPushers

Short Sets

60% Off

Less Than ½ Price

FLOWERS

Reg. $1 value, now 25c

Gilbert's

Dollar Day

VALUES SUMMER DRESSES

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Little Likely To Stop Girl With Dream To Become M.D.

By GEORGIA BEHRMAN

Ruth Rice will become a doctor—a good doctor.

She's young, she's idealistic, she's got a mind far beyond her years of formal education. She's had only a few of the chances to become a doctor most students of medicine have, but right now, little is likely to stop her.

PREPARING for her studies in the University of Amsterdam, Holland, Ruth Rice fills a prescription in a local drugstore, one of the four in which she has worked here to make money for her education, which will make her "Ruth Rice, M.D." (News Photo)

Her age is something Ruth will hardly speak of, because to do what she is doing, "one should be much older." She is in her early twenties.

She holds a degree in pharmacy from the University of Colorado and a lisence from the Texas Board of harmacy. She took this route to her life-long goal because she didn't have enough money to make the usual start of doctors in pre-med. She worked while she was in college, spending a great deal of time travelling over the country with debate teams and oratorical work for the school.

hen she was graduated with honors in the spring, the opportunity came for her to study abroad as an exchange student. This was arranged by a national set-up and Ruth will leave for the University of Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 1 — but it wasn't easy.

First, she had to have $1500. This looked impossible at first. Her family, living in Denver, much loved and honored by their only daughter, Ruth, is against the whole plan.

"It is hard for them to understand my wanting to study as much as I want to. But I am ready to go to any lengths of my own to continue my work," she smiled, laying aside a book called "Dutch Speech."

So, to find $1500 — without going in debt — was Ruth's next problem. Her aunt and uncle live in Borger and she visited them. One of the druggists in Phillips gave her a job — he turned his drug store over to her.

"I had never worked a day in my life in a drug store," Ruth laughed, "but I was game because I had to have the money. When the drug salesmen came to sell their merchandise, I told them quite frankly I knew nothing of buying merchandise—so they taught me!"

"These slesmen were from ampa — and a more encouraging group of people, I've never seen. Maybe they were amused because I learn quickly, mayb it was because I have a prettier smile than most pharmisists—at any rate, they wanted to help so they came up with an idea.

"The salesmen talked to the pharmacists of ampa and arranged for them to have their vacations at intervals that I could work for them while they were gone! I came here in June and have worked in four pharmacies."

Has she made the $1500? Almost. Between now and Sept. 1 she will return to Borger and either finish it out or borrow the rest, which won't be much by then.

Then, to New ork, where she will stay with friends (because Ruth has friends all over the United States, met during her travels with the school) until the special ship, obtained by the American Council of Students, leaves Sept. 5.

"I will study the regular nine-month term in Amsterdam and return to this country to extern in a hospital not yet chosen—the place will depend on where I can learn the most."

A philosophy has developed in Ruth's mind through her education and her experience with pharmicists and doctors, with which a great many doctors begin their careers, but lose as they rise to their positions.

This philosophy includes the idea that cooperation between doctors and pharmacists as two groups is necessary for the fulfillment of their professions. "But," she said, "this cannot be done until there is cooperation between the individuals in EACH group. And this is not in the near future."

Ruth's usually clam, pleasant face flashed excitement and exhuberance when she expressed her desir to know mor than the accepted knowledge of a doctor.

"I want to know as many parts of the profession as any person can possibly learn by going to medical school. Crackpots aren't always crackpots. Some of them have important theories and are sometimes chased from towns because of these theories. I want to know what these theories are and why thy are no good—and I they are no good."

Her plans are not entirely completed about what she will do after school this year. If she can, she'll earn the money to return to Holland when she finishes school there, or wherever she finishes school, she would like to combine research and practice.

The young and pretty pharmacist wants to work with children "and those who cannot pay," when she becomes a doctor.

Something which puzzles Ruth is why more women do not want the profession of pharmacy. "Its about the cleanest job one can have, it pays well, and is not terribly difficult to learn," she said.

"Everywhere I've ever been; studying travelling, or whatever, I have found a great deal of encouragement and understanding. hat is why I am not at all afraid to go abroad to learn and to study for this goal—and continue until I have reached it."

Read The News Classified Ads.

Officers Installed By Shamrock Legion

SHAMROCK — (Special) — New officers of the American Legion will be installed at the Legion Home Tuesday.

A covered dish dinner will be served, beginning at 8 p.m. Installation will follow.

Artists Named For Concerts

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Wheeler County Municipal Concert Assn. members have added two attractions to their winter list, says Mrs. Bedford Harrison president.

Miss Betty Ruth Robbins will give a winter piano recital, while in the spring the Concert Trio will appear. It consists of two accordions and a string bass viola.

Previously chosen were Angelen Collins and Brent Williams, vocal duo, for a fall concert.

Mrs. Harrison announced the membership lists are closed at present, following a drive late in July. They will be opened in the fall before the first concert for those who want to join. Those on vacation or ill at the time may see Mrs. Harrison and join.

Talent committee members, who selected the programs, include: Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, association treasurer, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, local music teacher, Mrs. Lyle Holmes, and Bill Howe.

Planes flying the India-China "hump" in World War II used three tons of gasoline for every ton they transported.

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Last Request

CENTRALIA, Ill. —(AP)— A. C. Hood, a Sparta, Ill., fireman, sang at more than 600 funerals in 50 years. But he was buried recently without a song. He had requested no singing.

The common American firefly flashes at approximately six-second intervals.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. .....Bible Study
10:45 a. m. .....Worship

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m. .....Bible Class
8:00 p. m. .Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Shamrock Developing Plans For Annual State Line Fair

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Plans are developing for the annual State Line Free Fair here Sept. 20-21-22, reports Dusan Pakan, fair association president.

Premium list for 1951 will total opproximately $900, Pakan said, which is an increase of about $350 over 1950. Entries are slated from Wheeler, Collingsworth and Gray counties.

Fair site is the Shamrock Community building.

Purpose of the fair is to illustrate the industrial and agricultural development of the area, which also includes participation of Beckham County, Oklahoma.

"We want to present as faithful a picture of the area as possible, and to illustrate the continuous progress being made," Pakan asserted.

Other officers of the fair association include Wood Coleman, vice-president; Mary Charles Nunn, secretary; and Ben Parks, treasurer.

Committees are now making plans for the affair.

Finance committee members are: Bill Walker, Eli Smith, Lonnie Burks, Stuart Tisdal, R. F. Douglas, Ben Parks and Marshall Adams.

On the advertising committee are: Lonnie Burks, Jack Dekle, Dennis Ward, Pat Bullock, W. H. Dial, Aaron Fry, James Brothers and Bonnie Potts.

In charge of arrangements for merchants' booths are: Clayton Sanders, Jack Sims, Jim Abbott and Roy Berten.

One of the highlights will be the annual terrapin derby.

Former Irish Coach Succumbs At Canyon

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Tyson Barret Cox, former Shamrock football coach, died at Canyon last week.

Cox, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, was assistant coach of the Irishmen in 1941. Later he served several years as head coach at White Deer.

He was a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Buice of Shamrock.

Bob Wills Slated For Irish Dance

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Bob Wills, one of the favorites of the Western music advocates, will be in Shamrock Aug. 8. Wills will appear at the American Legion home, starting at 9 p.m.

Wills is one of the most sought-after band leaders among Shamrock citizens. When he was here May 10, Wills and his band played to a capacity crowd.

A Texan, he gained fame at Tulsa, where his band played over Station KVOO. Later, he went to Hollywood, where he starred in several pictures.

Few Tenants Will Feel Full Effect Of Higher Rent Top

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Few tenants will be hit by the full 20 percent increase over 1947 ceilings allowed under the new defense production act, Office of Rent Stabilization (ORS) officials say.

Increases already granted, under earlier laws or local rent adjustments, will have absorbed all but five of six percent of the permitted increase in most cases, a spokesman said.

The new law does not affect states, cities ort owns whicch have decontrolled themselves, nor does it change the "local option" power of cities, counties and states to decontrol themselves.

However, if a community does vote for decontrol, Wilson and Secretary Marshall may, after 30 days, restore federal ceilings by de-certifying it.

Any community which has already decontrolled may, by its own action, ask for reimposition of federal control This would apply to states, like control-free Texas, as well as local governments.

According to the American Turf Register of 1830 there were 45 race courses in the United States at that time.

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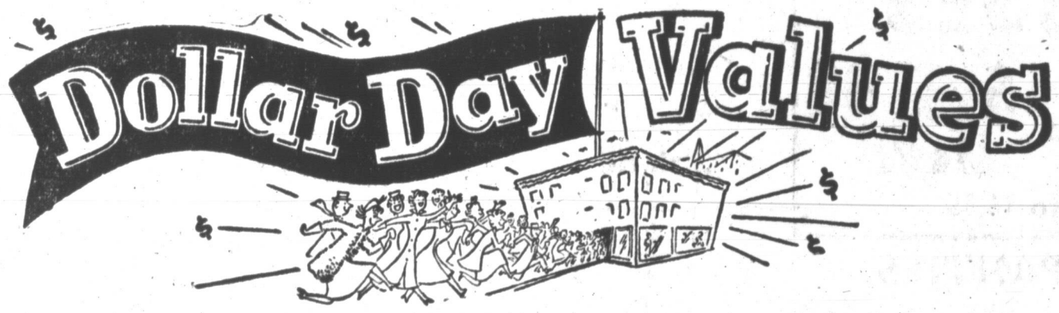

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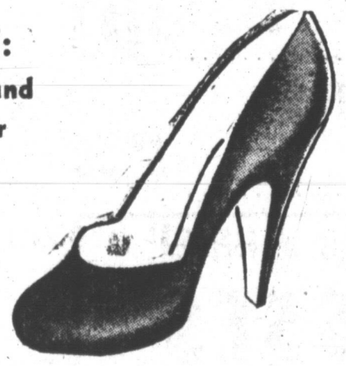

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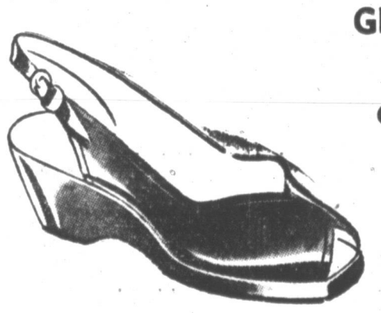
Women's Dress and Casual Footwear
Values up to $12.95
NOW
$3.00



GROUP THREE:
Women's Dress AND Casual Footwear
Values up to $9.95
$2.00

GROUP FOUR:
Children's Summer Sandals
Values up to $3.95
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THE RAND SHOE
Shoes For Men

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cottons and crepes, values to 19.95. no try-ons this group, please.

nylon tricot slips
$4
regular 6.95 nylon jersey slips in white or pink. sizes 32 to 42.

43 summer dresses
$7
remaining better dresses in cottons and crepes, were to $29.95.

nylon briefs
1.95 value in elastic leg briefs; pink or blue; sizes small, medium, large.
$1

cotton blouses
close-out group cotton sport blouses. regular 4.95 value. no try-ons, please.
$1

odds 'n ends nylons
$1
values to 1.95 in kayser, flatternit, princess royal, golden veil and dexdole summer hosiery. broken sizes.

tee - shirts
entire stock summer tee-shirts, were 2.25 to 2.95; patterns and solids.
$1

nylon gloves
remaining kayser summer sheer nylons, regular 1.95 and 2.50.
$1

sportswear
$1
includes tee-shirts, shorts, caps, blouses, sport bras, etc. values to 4.95.

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$2
includes cotton and crepe blouses, skirts, shorts and jackets, values to 6.50.

sportswear
$3
includes better blouses in cottons and crepes; skirts, jackets, etc. values to 7.95.

swim suits
entire stock of "sea nymph" swim suits. were 9.95 and 10.95. one and two-piece styles.
$5

anklets
close-out group colored anklets in cotton. regular 50c values.
3 For $1

batiste blouses
remaining stock short sleeve batiste blouses. values to 3.95.
$2

summer suits
$8
22 summer suits — whites and pastel colors. mostly all sizes. values to 24.95

sleeveless blouses
regular 3.50 ship n' shore sleeveless blouses; solids and patterns.
$2

cotton nitewear
entire stock of summer gowns and pajamas. values to 4.94.
$2

cotton slips
regular 3.95 and 4.95 values in cotton slips; also some crepes included in this group.
$2

entire stock summer shoes

$2.50 and $4.00

values to 8.95 in "american girl" summer shoes. all sizes but not in every style.

entire stock of better summer shoes, values to 14.95. sizes broken in this group.

Germ Detector Is Developed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new and simple device for detecting certain germs in water supplies has been announced by the government. Officials said it has "some potentialities" as a defense against germ warfare.

The U. S. Public Health Service told of the development. A statement said it may be of "great significance for sanitary bacteriology and rural sanitation." Health service officials said it could be important in the case of a bacteriological attack on this country.

The new device is a small filter — about the size of a silver dollar — and Assistant Surgeon General Mark D. Hollis said:

"The apparatus is so simple and so readily portable that bacteriologists may find it possible to extend their services to rural communities and other areas lacking the usual laboratory facilities."

The health service said the filter is placed in water to "trap" germs. Its pores are so tiny that no bacteria can pass through the filter, although viruses — which are smaller than bacteria — may get through.

Bacteria are germs of the type that cause disease like typhoid fever. Viruses cause maladies like polio and influenza.

After the germs are trapped, the small filter disk is placed in a small dish containing a material designed to make the germs develop so they can be identified.

One official said a big advantage of the new technique is that a health officer can put the apparatus in the pocket of his shirt, allowing the germs to "grow" with the aid of body heat.

The cost of tests using the filters will be much less than by methods now used.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WORLD OF BEAUTY—Kerstin ("Kicki") Hakansson, center, of Sweden, waves in triumph after winning the beauty title, "Miss World," in a London contest. The 22-year-old beauty won a prize of about $3000. Runners-up, both from London, were Laura Ellison-Davies, left, who placed second, and Doreen Dawne, right, third.

Danny Thomas Plays Star Role And Gets The Girl

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Danny Thomas is the modern version of the oldtime spellbinder.

By the sheer force of his vocal power, he can charm an English audience in the London Palladium or a room full of drunks in a smoky night club. When Danny speaks, no one can compete. So Doris Day, his leading lady in 'I'll See You In My Dreams," and I mostly listened at lunch as he told of his hectic film career. It went something like this:

"It all started when Joe Pasternak, the MGM producer, caught my wailing Syrian act at the Chez Paree in Chicago. 'That face!' he said. 'I've got to have that face!'

"So he brought me out to Hollywood to appear in 'The Unfinished Dance' with Margaret O'Brien. I was the only man in the picture and even I was on the screen only about 16 minutes. I played a Greek cobbler, and for my efforts I received $120,000, which is no small potatoes.

"Louis B. Mayer said to me after seeing the picture, 'you are David Warfield in his prime.' Me, a comedian! Now they said they can't bear to part with me, but they have no pictures for me and would I stay signed for $50,000. But my agent said, 'he can play the Chez Paree for five weeks and make $50,000 and be under contract to no one.'

"So I left, but then Pasternak brought me back to play a Jewish cantor in 'The Big City,' again with Margaret O'Brien. I went to his office and he said, 'if only you would fix that big nose.' I said, 'this nose is all right to play the Greek cobbler, but not to play the Jewish cantor?'

"Anyway, I keep the nose and play the part. I am a comedian and I have played two character roles!

"Next Darryl Zanuck caught my act at Ciro's. Again I hear, 'that face! I've got to have that face!' so he signed me up.

"Now I am playing a Jewish song writer in 'I'll See You In My Dreams.' I don't know what my next role will be, but I'm bound to be a Greek!"

Thomas, who is actually a Syrian, is naturally elated over his current role as tunesmith Gus Kahn.

"This is really off-beat casting," he declared. "This is a case in which an ugly bum (himself) gets the girl (Doris Day). I hope it comes off. It all depends on whether the audience wants the ugly bum to win her.

Read The News Classified Ads.

New Rent Law Laid On Top Of Old Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— This is an ABC on rent controls.

The new rent control law, which went into effect last week, was laid on top of the old law, still in effect.

So what we have is the same rent control law with changes. These are the two main changes:

(A). The government now can put controls on any community, whether or not it's ever been under controls, but only if that place is considered a critical part of the defense program.

(B). Landlords in places still under control can boost their rents to 20 percent above what they were on June 30, 1947. For many this will mean no more than a five percent increase since many already have been permitted a 15 percent increase over June 30, 1947.

(Note: This, of course, applies only to places still under federal control. Landlords in uncontrolled places can do as they please.)

There are no federal controls in New York, the only state with its own statewide rent control law. Thirty-eight other states have federal ceilings in one or more communities.

The following part of the old law remains unchanged:

1. Tighe Woods, who did and still does handle rent controls, can step in and wipe out federal ceilings in any area which still has them whenever he decides there's enough housing there to meet demands.

And he can go back into any area where he has on his own initiative lifted controls and reimpose them. But — he can do this nowhere else.

2. If, in an area still under control the local rent advisory council suggests to Woods there's no longer need for controls, he can lift them but doesn't have to. He usually does, though.

In such a case, where his action is voluntary, he can go back any time and put on the controls again.

But if he refuses to lift the controls in the first place, and then is forced to because the council went to court and got a verdict against him, he can't reimpose the controls.

3. When a city government or state legislature decides federal controls are no longer needed, they end and Woods can't reimpose them.

4. And when a state substitutes its own rent control for federal control, Woods can't reimpose. For example, Woods can't put controls back in any part of New York which, as explained, has its odwn law.

All this so far deals only with Woods' power to reimpose controls. But under the new law federal controls can be placed on any community, whether or not it has ever been under controls and no matter how it has been de-controlled, but only in this way:

The secretary of defense, George Marshall, and Charles E. Wilson, boss of defense mobilization, must first decide that such a place is critically in need of controls for the good of the defense program.

So where Woods can reimpose controls only where he himself has decontrolled, Marshall and Wilson can decide on controls for any community.

They can do that to a whole city or just part of a city. For example, the area around an important defense plant. And where Woods' power to re-control is limited mostly to housing units, Marshall and Wilson can put controls on any kind of housing.

Further, whenever Marshall and Wilson decide an area must be controlled, the government must relax in that area its nationwide restrictions on credit for new housing. Example: The size of the down payment. The reason: To get housing built in that area faster.

There are a couple of points to keep in mind:

1. When Marshall and Wilson decide on rent controls for an area, they still can be wiped out if the city council or state legislature wants them ended. But they can stay wiped out only for 30 days. Then the government can step in and order the controls again.

2. New York, the only state with its own statewide controls, is a notable exception to all that's been said about the new law. The government can't impose federal controls in New York unless it finds that rents in New York as a whole have been rising faster than rents in the nation as a whole.

As for landlords: Those who want to boost their rents to 20 percent above what they were on June 30, 1947, can do so immediately after filing a sworn application with their local rent offices.

California Pastor Holds Twitty Revival

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Rev. James A. Williams, Modesto, Calif., is conducting services twice daily at the Twitty Baptist Church.

Morning services are held each morning from 10 to 11 a. m., prayer meeting from 8:15 to 8:30 and the evening meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 nightly.

Jack Williams, Twitty, is song leader, and Frances Bechtol, Shamrock, is pianist.

Rev. W. H. Parks is pastor of the Twitty Baptist Church.

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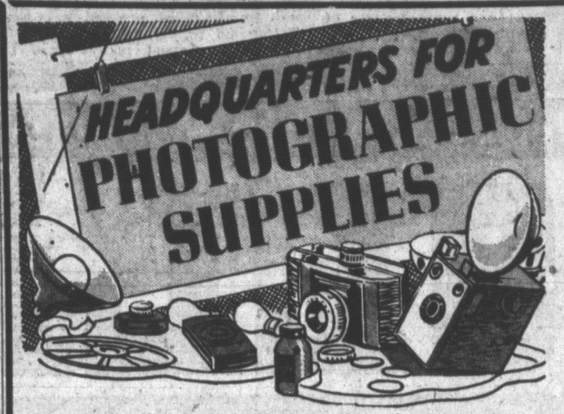

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50c Ipana Tooth Paste ... 29c

3.50 Hadacol Limit 1 2.19

1.25 Hadacol Limit 1 69c

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YOU can choose Duplers ultra-smart styling...Duplers famous quality—at the same once-a-year savings offered in all Duplers stores. Every fur is backed by Duplers written guarantee! Shop our Preview Sale of Duplers Furs—and be sure. Prices plus tax.

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Usual Price	Preview Sale Price	Usual Price	Preview Sale Price
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• $225 Grey Assembled Caracul Lamb	$127	• $695 Dyed Fitch	$467
• $225 Grey dyed Kidskin	$127	• $795 Dyed China Mink	$567
• $265 Mutation blended Muskrat Capes	$157	• $995 Black dyed Persian Lamb	$797
• $295 Grey or Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats	$197	• $1195 Safari Alaska Seal	$897
• $365 Grey or Brown Chekiang Lamb Caracul	$237	• $1295 Sheared Canadian Beaver	$997
• $425 Mink Blended Muskrat	$267	• $1500 Let Out dyed China Mink	$1297
• $395 Wild Mink dyed China Mink Paw	$267	• $2750 Natural Ranch Mink	$2297

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Waters Becoming Muddier On U. S.'s Foreign Policy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Many a man is unhappy at seeing money pulled out of his pocket and pumped around the world in foreign aid.

This particular kind of unhappiness seized upon Sen. Tom Connally the other day and he made it known.

The tall Texas Democrat, whose white hair dangles over his collar like an actor's, is usually genial but at times can be short-tempered.

This day was one of those times and before he had his say on foreign aid something else happened which probably didn't improve his temper.

He's chairman of the Senate's powerful foreign relations committee, where membership and chairmanship carry importance and prestige.

His committee was holding hearings on President Truman's request for $8,500,000,000 for arms and economic aid for other countries.

It sometimes happens that important Senate committees squabble over the right to hold hearings on a particular problem.

It's hard to analyze the reasons for such a squabble in any given case. The members of one committee may feel the others are trespassing on their territory or maybe even pride and prestige get mixed up in their feelings.

At any rate, the Senate's powerful armed services committee demanded the right to have equal voice in the hearings on foreign aid, since most of the money asked for will be spent on arms.

Connally wanted no part of this but was finally forced to consent. He said he gave in because he was "having rocks thrown" at his head and he accused other senators of "holding a gun" at his head.

It was after this unpleasant experience that Connally and his committee sat down to listen to William C. Foster, head of the Marshall Plan part of the foreign aid program, say why the $8,500,000,000 is needed.

Of that total $6,300,000,000 would go for arms for other countries and $2,200,000,000 would be in economic help. Only $373,000,000 of the latter sum would be in economic help for southeastern Asia. (This country has already put more than $109,000,000 into such help for that area since 1948).

Connally came to a boil while Foster was testifying. Turning angrily to the ECA chief, he declared: "You want to take the money that is squeezed out of the taxpayers and go over there (Asia) and support some of these wobbly countries. . .

"You fellows who spend all of your time spending the government's money never think where the revenue comes from, you are chasing a problem out in Europe."

This explosion caused a buzz there when our main problem in the capitol since Connally—as a fellow-Democrat of Mr. Truman and chairman of the committee — ordinarily would be expected to help push the President's program through.

And Connally's opposition to aid for southeast Asia further complicates our foreign policy problems where the water gets just a little muddier every time someone else jumps in and starts sloshing around.

Only last week Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stern critic of the administration, accused it of having no foreign policy at all, a view expressed many times by Mr. Truman's Republican critics in Congress.

But one subject — not overlooking Asia when help was being handed out — MacArthur and the Republicans, or some of them, seem to go along, at least a little bit, with the Truman administration:

In his speech to Congress April 19 MacArthur said: "The issues are global and so interlocked that to consider the problems of one sector oblivious to those of another is to court disaster for the whole."

In his message to Congress urging help for southeast Asia Mr. Truman told Congress that area is in danger of being overrun by communism and needs help unless we want to face the loss of its manpower and vital natural resources.

Read The News Classified Ads.

BOTTLE HOUSE FOR SERVICEMEN—The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee pointed to this house when it demanded that the Defense Department protect servicemen from being "shamelessly victimized by rent gougers." A Camp Breckinridge, Ky., corporal and his family of three pay $25 a month for this "home." The front is built of mortar and whitewashed whisky bottles, while the rear is constructed of several hundred empty beer cans.

Train Kills Three Members Of Family

GRAND PRAIRIE — (AP)—Three members of a family of four were killed late last night when their car was hit by a westbound passenger train.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Capehart of Shady Grove community, three miles north of here, and their son, Mike, 5.

Glenn Capehart, 2½, was critically injured.

Capehart had halted at the crossing while an eastbound freight went through the intersection. Officers said he apparently did not see the approaching westbound train, screened by the freight.

A pipeline connects the Russian oilfield on Sakhalin Island to the Siberian mainland.

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By KAY FANCHER

This is the week!!! yes indeed it is. . .this is the week of the great Top O' Texas Rodeo, to be held here in Pampa on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We're sure going to enjoy seeing the shows coming up on those days. You know, KPDN is going to broadcast the rodeo all the nights it is on at Recreation Park. The rodeo will be heard each evening Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Uncle Coy and I will be out there to try to bring you some of the thrils and spills that go hand in hand with the rodeo.

I've got a hunch Rudy Marti and about 90 percent of the rest of the staff of KPDN will be out there to help, too. You want to be sure and watch the Pampa Daily News and keep tuned in to KPDN to make sure and catch any additional features that KPDN might carry in connection with the rodeo.

For instance, there might be a couple of parades on the air but you won't know exactly when until we find out ourselves, so you'd better keep close track so you don't miss out. Another thing that I know you won't want to miss, is the feature that might be tossed in anyplace, with an interview with one of the personalities connected with the show.

Next week on Staff Breakfast, every day except Monday, will be devoted to guests who have something to do with the rodeo celebration, and I know you are going to be interested in hearing all these guests and what they have to say.

By the way, the one day that will not be taken by rodeo personalities, will be held by the fellows who took Isabel Q. Car to Canada and back. I'm sure that you'll like to hear about their experiences too.

Say, have you heard Mutual Newsreel lately? If you haven't you're really missing a good show . . .the way it is set up, it makes you feel as though you're sitting at the show watching the picture flash across the screen. It realy brings the news to you with an impact . . .you can almost see it happening. Mutual Newsreel comes to you each evening Monday through Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Did you hear the ball game last Wednesday night? If you did, Rudy Marti will never forgive you! He did the ball game with Warren that night and during the game, Warren asked Rudy if he'd like to try to do a little play-by-play. Of course Rudy said yes, and so near the end of the second game Rudy took over and did about an inning. After it was all over and the shooting had stopped. Rudy wiped his fevered brow and heaved a great big sigh of relief. . .he also confessed he had been scared into a tizzy. . .but you've got to give him credit . . .he did it. Didn't sound bad either, and of course Warren got a rest after having done 16 innings of baseball already.

Here is another new feature on KPDN. . .

Kiwanis International and the Mutual Broadcasting System are presenting jointly a series of Sunday broadcasts, featuring outstanding Kiwanis - affiliated choral groups, beginning Aug. 5 and continuing through Sept. 30. The series of programs will be carried at KPDN from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

The participating choral groups were selected from al lsections of the United States.

There is one more thing I want to be sure and remember and that is that Uncle Coy will be back this coming Monday. . . that's tomorrow. . .and his three shows will be bigger and better than ever. I talked to him on the telephone the other day and one of the things that he's done is gone out and sharpened up on his golf. He'll come back now and take me out and beat the pants off me. Oh well, that's life. I'm a heck of a golfer anyway and I should expect it.

Seems that this is about all o the pertinent news for this week but we'll be back again next week, same time, . .same spot on your dial.

The Value Event of the Month! Savings in Every Department for the Whole Family!

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NOW AT C. R. ANTHONY STORE

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

LADIES' SUMMER HATS ..$1
EYELET BATISTE $1
WASH CLOTHS, 10 for $1
CURTAIN SCRIM, 4 yds. $1
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS $1
FLOUR SACKS, 5 for $1
SCRANTON LACE PANELS $1
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10 for .$1
BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS, 3 for $1
Children's PANTIES, 3 for ..$1

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ONE GROUP LADIES' SUMMER HATS Values to $8.95 — $1.00

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Slips
Gowns
Petticoats
Pajamas
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Pinwale—
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ALL NEW FALL COLRS! .....
400 YARDS TO SELL AT $1.00 Yd.

Reg. $5.00 to $6.90—Plaids, checks and solid colors
BOYS SPORT COATS ..... ½ Price

Broken sizes
CINDERELLA DRESSES $1.00

GIRLS' ANKLETS, 6 for $1.00
Assorted colors

51 Gauge, 15 Denier—All Colors—Sale Priced
NYLON HOSE 88c

Ladies' Sizes—S- M- L
RAYON PANTIES 4 pairs $1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $1.00

Ladies' and Girl's
COTTON SKIRTS $1.00

LADIES' SHOES $1.88
Odd Lots and Sizes

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS $1.00

LADIES' DRESSES $3.00
Large Group—Each

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS ..... ½ price

SUMMER DRESS SALE
80 sq. COTTON PRINT PINAFORES
Regular 1.77 Value
Ruffle trim tops and patch pockets. Lovely bright prints
2 FOR 3

MEN'S SUMMER RAYON SUITS
$29.75 values .Single or double breasted models. Only 10 suits left in this group. HURRY!
15

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

Tremendous SPECIAL PURCHASE
First Quality
FULL BOLT SUMMER COTTONS

- Printed Combed Voile
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- Printed Combed Dimity
- Woven Pattern Chambray
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- Cotton Pucker Sheers
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49c to 89c Values
39¢ Yd.

Gorgeous cotton fabrics that are fully combed and beautifully finished. Weights and colors suitable for wear now and into fall. It will pay you to stock up now on your BACK TO SCHOOL fabric fashions. All are full bolt pieces and every yard is guaranteed first quality. Shop early for best selections. 36-inch widths.

and

Guaranteed First Quality
COMBED WOVEN GINGHAMS

- Tissue Weights
- Regular Weights
- 98c to $1.39 Values

59¢ Yd.

. ully combed, woven, mercerized, Sanforized, and yarn dyed ginghams. In both regular weights and tissue sheer weights. Tissue sheers have wataset finish. They tub beautifully and iron easily. Widths vary from 36 to 42 inches.

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REG. $1.98 COTTON KNIT PLAY SHIRTS
Link-n-link and jacquard patterns. Short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.
$1.53 2 for $3

All Women and Childrens SWIM SUITS ½ OFF
About All Sizes

DRESS SHIRTS
A beautifully tailored sheer cool dress shirt. Regular style stand-up collar and regular barrel-type cuffs. One pocket—Beautiful buttons. In white or solid pastel colors. Neck sizes 14 to 17, sleeve 32 to 35. REG. $3.49.
$2.00 ea.

MEN'S SLACKS $3.00
Broken Sizes—Each

KIDDIES' SANDALS $1.50
Brown or White

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

BATH MAT SETS, 18x36 ....$1
BOYS' SOCKS, 4 pair $1
LADIES' KNIT GOWNS, ...$1
COTTON PRINTS, 4 yards ..$1
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $1
CANNON TOWELS, 2 for ...$1
Ladies' Rayon Panties, 4 for .$1
CHILDREN'S SOCKS, 3 pr. ..$1
NYLON HOSE, 51-15 .....$1
LADIES' BLOUSES $1

1

Famous 8-oz. Boys' Buckhide Jeans $1.49
Sizes 2 to 12.
Anthony's low price .....

Vulcanized Perma-Knee Buckhide Jeans $1.98
A new pair free if they wear through. Sizes 4 to 12 .....

Sturdy 9-oz. Buckhide Jeans $2.29
Sizes 6 to 16.
Zipper fly .....

Heavy 11-oz. Buckhide Jeans $2.49
Sizes 6 to 16.
Zipper fly .....

Men's Sport Coats
Was 18.50 Now ..... EACH $7.00
ONLY 6 COATS LEFT—

Newsman Tries Symphony Job

AP Newsfeatures

WAYNESBORO, Pa. — A symphony orchestra violinist in winter, newspaperman in summer, Paul F. Chalfant, of Waynesboro, Pa., this fall will occupy a first violin chair with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He now is a staff newsman for the Waynesboro Record Herald, and in addition is a director and vice president of the publishing company.

He was a violinist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra last season. When an offer was made to him at the close of the season by Antal Dorati, conductor, to join the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, he accepted promptly.

Chalfant, now 24, served in the Navy in World War II, then returned to Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, from which he was graduated in 1949. He became an assistant in the music department of the University of Tulsa, where he received his master's degree. He was a member of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra before signing with Baltimore Symphony for the fall and winter of 1950-51.

Music is his profession, Chalfant says, but he intends keeping alive his interest in his newspaper.

The Catskill Mountains were so-named because of the number of wildcats originally found in that region.

THE OUTPOST

By KAY FANCHER

I think we signed off last week's story with something about we'd be back next week with more news from the outpost. . .we are. One important thing that we want to get in here right off the bat is that this coming Monday night, or tomorrow night . . . all of the men of the unit will report to the regularly scheduled drill in fatigue uniforms.

That, of course, means everyone, the reason being that the men of the unit are going to have to help finish up the preparations of the advance detail that is leaving Pampa for Shamrock Tuesday.

The battalion advance detachment will leave Shamrock the morning of Aug. 8 for Fort Sill.

There is lots of work to be done tomorrow night, such as loading trucks, closing shipping crates and packing equipment. The time is drawing mighty near. Just a week from today! Just one more reminder now, to all the men of the unit. . . don't forget to wear FATIGUE uniform to drill tomorrow night.

Now, here is the big change that will be the most news to everyone. The past couple of weeks, we've been telling you how the unit. . .(Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion) would go to Fort Sill by the way of Sante Fe, and would leave here on the night of Aug. 11. We take it all back!!! The march plan has been changed and the orders now stand that the unit will travel to Fort Sill by bus.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion will leave Pampa Sunday morning Aug. 12 at 6:30 a. m. and will arrive at Fort Sill, Okla., at approximately noon on the same day. This is a complete change in plans now, and all of the details will be given to the men when they report to drill tomorrow night.

We've had a new addition to the unit since we last reported from this outpost. The new man is Jerry N. LaGrone, who took the oath Monday, July 30.

We've also had some promotions since we last reported, and those include Lloyd E. Zmotony, who made the grade from master sergeant to second lieutenant. A mighty sharp looking officer he makes too. Another promotion we want to mention is M. Sgt. Stewart M. Miller, who went before the examining board last Tuesday for appointment to warrant officer junior grade. He will be assistant battalion supply warrant officer. PFC Billy J. Ford has made the grade to corporal, for another promotion within the unit. Four other men have done all right for themselves also. . .they include; Paul A. Musgrave, Jimmy N. Parsley, Charles E. Smith and Wilks L. Taylor. All of these have been promoted from Pvt. 1 to Pvt. 2.

Here on the local scene, headquarters battery is furnishing all of the men requested for aid to the rodeo this week. Of course there is a lot of work to be done there too. Also, the battery has a drill team this year that is looking mighty sharp. The drill team will take part in the Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo parade. I know that they are going to look real fine in the parade. A lot of credit should go to the men of the team as they have done all of the work themselves in training and drilling themselves.

That's about all we have from this OP this week but we'll be reporting again next week from this same OUTPOST.

OPS Regulations To Be Extended To Scrap Tires

Provisions of several new regulations issued by the Washington Office of Price Stabilization will be put into operation soon, the Lubbock OPS has announced.

A dollar-and-cent ceiling price on scrap tires, tire parts and scrap tubes is announced and ceiling prices set for other kinds of scrap rubber for each seller on the basis of his selling price between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31.

Scrap tires make up about 65 percent of the scrap rubber used by domestic reclaiming mills, tire parts about 20 percent and scrap tubes about 10 percent. The new ceilings are spelled out in CPR 59, effective Aug. 6.

The OPS has also announced dollars-and-cents ceilings on three standard types of anti-freeze applicable to retail sales and sales to retail dealers. For all other sales, sellers determine their ceiling prices by applying to the spelled out ceilings the same percentage discounts or price differentials that were in effect from April 1 to Dec. 1, 1950.

The new ceilings are fixed in CPR 57, effective Aug. 6, and the spelled out prices are at the same level at which major brands were frozen Jan. 26, 1951, under the general ceiling price regulation. They are 25 cents per gallon at retail higher than such brands at the offset of last season.

The ceilings for standard types of anti-freeze per gallon are $1.50 for volatile (such as synthetic methanol); $1.40 for diluted synthetic methanol; and $3.75 for permanent (glycol).

The ceilings include filling customers' radiators if that service was performed during the last winter season, and prices to retailers include delivery, if delivery was provided last season.

Pampa's Largest
PRESCRIPTION STORE
PERKINS
Drug Store
110 W. Kingsmill
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WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barcentrate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a printed diet. Barcentrate is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment, while reducing with Barcentrate. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Barcentrate when mixed with grapefruit juice does this: First, cuts down your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORCE yourself. Barcentrate takes care of your DESIRE. Second, dehydrates and eliminates, so that water is carried away—almost like melting fat. At the same time you feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never starved or hungry.

Lost 37 Pounds

"I wish to state that I lost 37 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Deanville, Texas.

Lost 14 Pounds

"Without a diet, I have lost 14 pounds taking Barcentrate," says Mrs. E. M. Hengst, 3300 Werner Ave., Austin, Texas. "I am glad to recommend Barcentrate to anyone."

10 Pounds Lost

"I wish to state that I have had very satisfactory results taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Louise Skipper, 427 W. Lott Ave., Kingsville, Texas. "I lost 10 pounds and ate anything I wanted."

Meet Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant

Come in for your free Beauty Analysis and Gift!

Here is your opportunity to have Helena Rubinstein's personal representative help solve your beauty problems—show you how to become your own beauty expert!

First, you will be given a FREE Beauty Analysis which reveals your true skin-character. Then, as a special gift from Helena Rubinstein, you will receive a FREE Beauty Mask (worth $1.00!) selected for your individual skin type.

You will learn how to rid your skin scientifically of embarrassing blackheads and impurities, and give your complexion new radiance and clear, fresh beauty!

You will learn professional make-up technique. How to make your eyes look bigger, more expressive. How to highlight and dramatize your best features.

You will discover exciting new ways to style your *hair*—bow to impart thrilling color and beauty to dull, "mousey" hair, or blend-in gray streaks.

Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will be here next week only, so make your appointment for your free consultation right now.

Beauty Mask (worth 1.00) FREE with your FREE Beauty Analysis

Helena Rubenstein's Representative
Will Be at Clyde's Pharmacy
All Next Week.

CLYDE'S PHARMACY
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60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
NYLONS
Regular $1.65 79c

SALE OF SUMMER
BLOUSES
Values to $3.99 $1.44

MULTI-CREPE
SLIPS
$1.59 2 for $3.00

LADIES' RAYON
PANTIES
3 for $1.00

NEW FALL
GABARDINE
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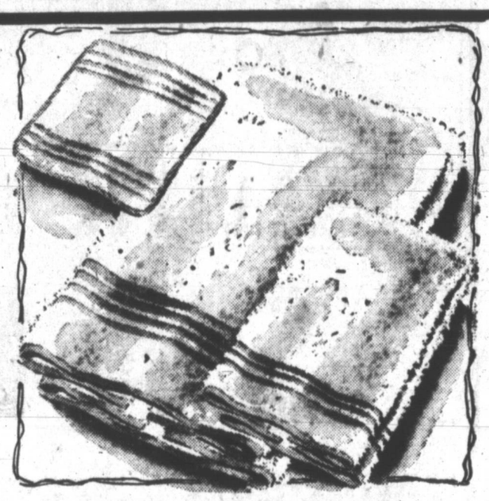
SAVE
36" Drapery Material
144 yd.

All purpose drapery fabric — wide selection of patterns and colors.



Special Feature
TOWEL SETS

Bath Size 65c
Hand Towel 35c
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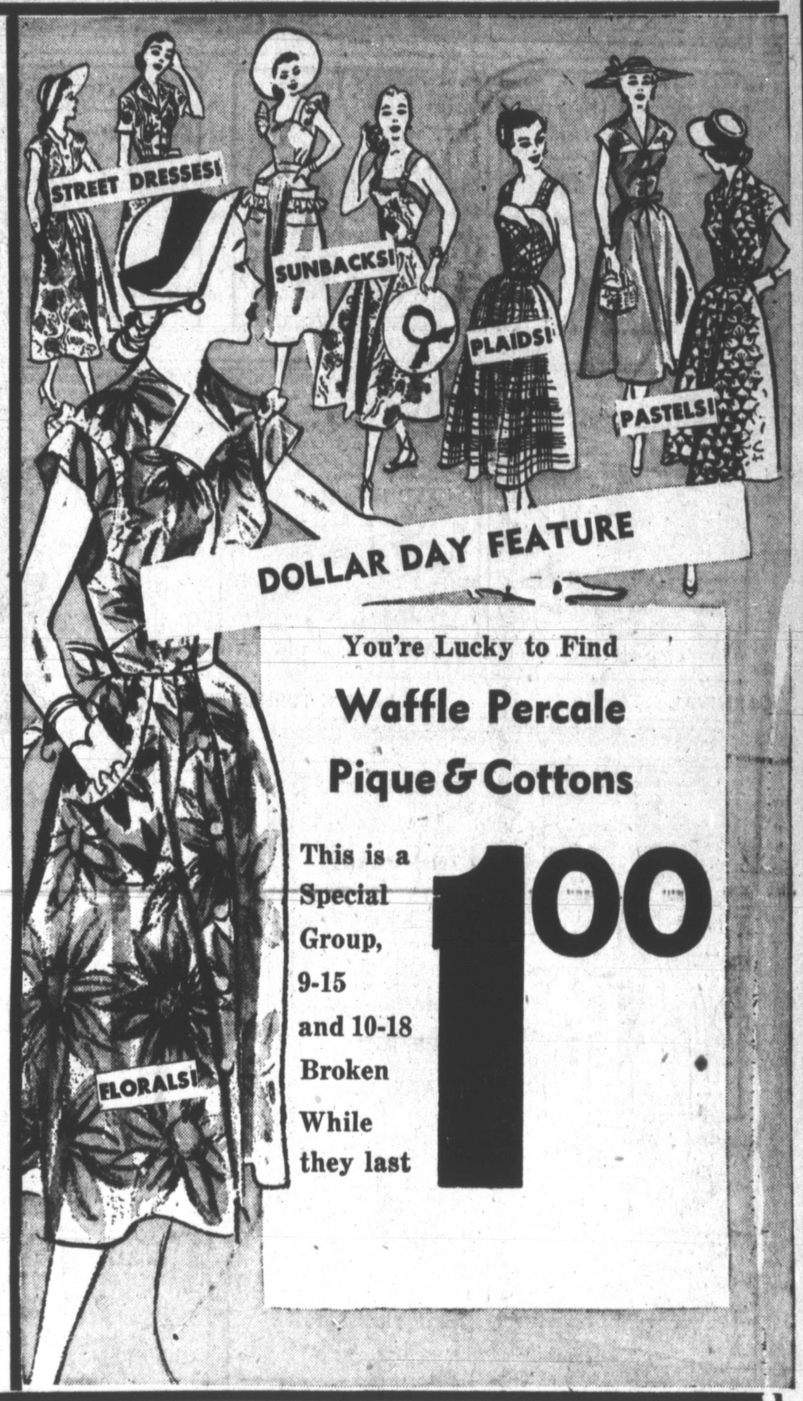


DOLLAR DAY FEATURE

You're Lucky to Find
Waffle Percale
Pique & Cottons
This is a Special Group, 9-15 and 10-18 Broken
While they last
1.00

Men's Specials

Carpenter Overalls, Per Pair	4.00
STRAW HATS, Sizes 6¾-7	2.00
POLO SHIRTS, Sizes S-M-L	1.00
SPORTS SHIRTS, Short Sleeve S-M-L	1.00
KHAKI SETS, Broken Sizes	5.00
CANVAS GLOVES, Extra Heavy Boss ..... DOZEN	3.00
Boys' Sport Shirts, Broken Sizes	1.00
Corduroy Jimmies, Sizes 4-5-6	1.50

Dollar Specials

Children's Sandals, Broken Sizes	1.00
NYLON HOSE, 54 gauge, 15 denier	1.00
GOWNS, Rayon, Knit Sizes	1.00
NYLON PANTIES, Sizes S-M-L	1.00
HALF SLIPS, Rayon Sizes S-M-L	1.00
RAYON BRIEFS, Sizes S-M-L ..... 2 FOR	1.00
LADIES PURSES, Special Purchase	1.00
WASH CLOTHS, Long Wearing ..... 10 FOR	1.00

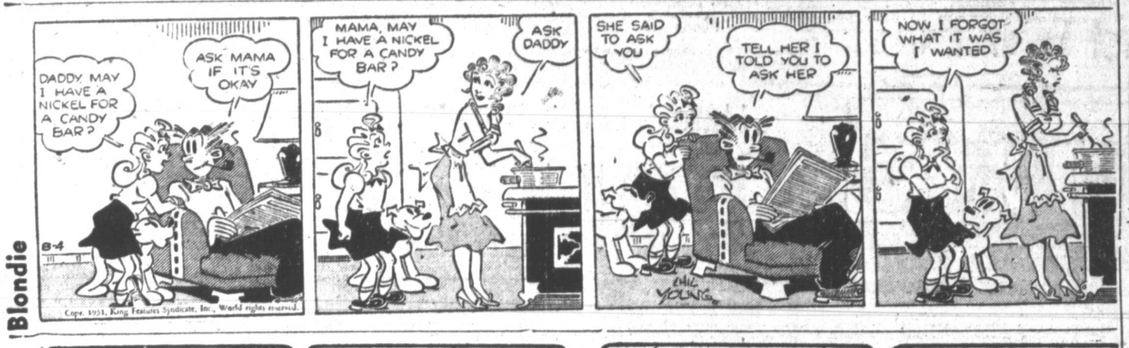
Specials for Ladies

Summer Blouses, Sizes 32-38	1.00
Summer Skirts, Cotton Dirndle ..... 2 FOR	1.00
Better Dresses, Broken Sizes	4.00
Nylon Uniforms, Sizes 12-20	5.00
GIRDLES, Broken Sizes	2.00
SHORTS-HALTERS, Broken Sizes	1.00
DENIM SKIRTS, Broken Sizes	2.00
RUGS, All wool, Size	3.66

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY

Jackson Twins

Blondie



Alley Oop

Bo

CARNIVAL — by DICK TURNER

"You've been acting strangely all morning, Watkins! You didn't just receive your draft notice, did you?"

SIDE GLANCES — by GALBRAITH

"Let's agree we love our grandchild but hope her paren' take her with them hereafter on their vacation!"

Mutt & Jeff

Bugs Bunny

Priscilla's Pop

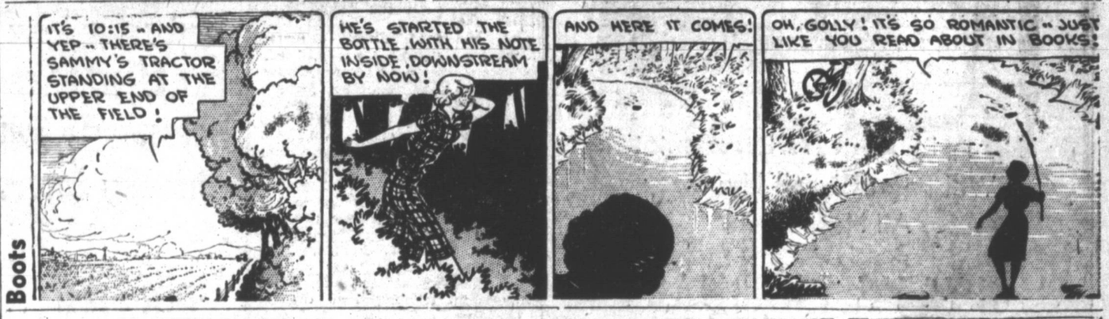
OUT OUR WAY — by J. E. WILLIAMS

Little Doc

Vic Flint

Wash Tubbs

Boots



Mickey Flinn

Penny

Freckles

FUNNY BUSINESS — by HERSCHBERGER

"Cars kill a lot of people in my country—they work them selves to death paying for them!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE

Panhandle Activity Declines As Completions Drop To Ten

Oil field activity lagged in the Panhandle last week as completions declined to ten. Of this number, six were oil completions while four were dry holes. Total increased potential dropped from the 635 barrels reported the previous week to 283 during the past seven-day period.

New locations, however, rose to 13 from the six reported the week ended July 28.

One wildcat was staked during the week and one was dry and abandoned. Superior staked its No. 3 Matador Land and Cattle Co. test in Oldham County and plugged its No. 1 Matador in the same county.

Rig Activity Takes Drop

DALLAS — A total of 2748 rotary rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of July 30, according to a report to American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. This total compares with 2763 reported operating a week ago, 2713 a month ago and with 2282 in the comparable week of 1950.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks, shows: Pacific Coast, 146, down 7; Oklahoma, 305, up 15; Kansas, 174, up 15; Rocky Mountain, 167, up 2; Canada, 130, down 3; Ark-La-Tex, 164, unchanged; West Texas & New Mexico, 914, down 15; Gulf Coast, 594, down 10; Illinois, 154, down 12.

Century-Old Vault Is Opened

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. — (AP) — Two three - cent coins were among the articles found in the Charlestown Presbyterian Church cornerstone, opened recently (July 1951) as part of a centennial observance.

Also sealed in the stone were copies of publications, an elaborate testament, and a program for the cornerstone - laying ceremony 100 years ago.

The original contents were resealed in the stone along with contributions from contemporary life.

Wildcat Reports

Briscoe

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Richie Et al, Sec. 68, A-1900 R. F. Stevenson Survey, drilling 3295 feet.

H. L. Hunt No. 2 Richie et al, Sec. 34, Blk. G-5, Adair Survey, drilling below 590 feet.

Hale

Southern Minerals & Seaboard No. 1 C. C. Marsh, Sec. 68, Blk. A-4, ELRR, drilling below 4917 in anhydrite, gyp, shale and lime.

Stanolind O&G Co. No. 4 Tom Lesley, Sec. 19, Blk. DT, HE&WT, set 5 1-2-inch 5822-100 feet, waiting on cement.

Hall

Amerada Pet. Corp. and Lafayette M. Hughes No. 1 Hughes Trusett, Sec. 101, Blk. S-5, D&P Survey, drilling below 6452 feet in lime and shale.

Lipscomb

Ed Puls & Assoc. No. 1 Helfenbein, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, drilling below 2285 feet.

Ochiltree

Texaco No. 1 Flowers, Sec. 143, Blk. 13, T&NO, drilling below 3845 feet in dolomite.

Texaco No. 1 E. A. McGarraugh, Sec. 123, Blk. 13, T&NO, set 10-inch 4043-500 feet, ran schlumberger to 4043 feet.

Odlham

Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Matador Land & Cattle Co., League 312, State Capitol Lands Survey, drilling below 2621 feet.

Randall

Placid Oil Co. No. 1 Greely, Sec. 54, Blk. 1, TT&RR Survey, drilling below 3335 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Skelly Oil Co., Skelly Shafer No. 2-LPG, I & GN Survey. 1059 feet from S and 2075 feet from E lines Sec. 88, Blk. 4. PD 2000 feet. (For storing L.P.G. only)

Gray County

Sam C. Dunn, Colebank No. 2, H & GN Survey. 990 feet from N and E lines Sec. 66, Blk. 25. D 2750 feet.

Mid-States Oil Corp., Bowers "A" No. 4, H & GN Survey. 1650 feet from S and 330 feet from E lines E-2 Survey No. 19, Elk. B-2. PD 3300 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Merten No. 7, I & GN Survey. 330 feet from W and 990 feet from S lines NE-4 Sec. 82, Blk. 3. PD 3250 feet.

Hutchinson County

J. C. Alexander etal, Moore - Langdon No. 6, B & SF Survey. 330 feet from S and 990 feet from E lines NW-4 Sec. 10, Blk. 3. PD 3200 feet.

Martex Oil Co., Pitcher No. A-8, TCRY Survey. 1650 feet from N and 990 feet from S lines NE-4 Sec. 19, Blk. M-21. PD 3200 feet.

Mid-States Oil Corp., E. E. Watkins No. 11, TCRY Survey. 330 feet from S and 2148 feet from E lines of lease Sec. 10, Blk. 21. PD 2900 feet.

Sherman County

Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Gladish No. 1, T & NO Survey. 1320 feet from N and W lines Sec. 306, Blk. 1-T. PD 3300 feet.

Tascosa Gas Co., Siegen No. 1, GH & H Survey. 1320 feet from N and E lines Sec. 26, Blk. 3-E. PD 3200 feet.

OIL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

Cabot Carbon Co. — Kirby - McConnell No. 1 — potent. 76 — 24 Hrs. 330 feet from W and 1178 feet from N lines of lease Sec. 19, Blk. S, L. L. Erwin Sur. Top of pay 2796 feet Total Depth 2815 feet.

Heiskell & Hoover — Eakins No. 2 — Potent. 82 — 24 Hrs. 330 feet from S and E lines of lease Sec. 56, Blk. 25, H & GN Survey Top of Pay 2450 feet Total Depth 2763 feet.

Hutchinson County

A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Starnes No. 2 — Potent. 24 — 24 Hrs. 330 feet from E and 990 feet from S lines of lease Sec. 22, Blk. M-23, TCRY Survey — Top of Pay 3121 feet Total Depth 3140 feet.

J. M. Huber Corp — Britain No. 1 — Potent. 24 — 24 Hrs. 2310 feet from W and 330 feet from S lines of lease Sec. 18, Blk. M-23, TCRR Survey — Top of Pay 3170 feet Total Depth 3152 feet.

Travelers Oil Company —Cockrell No. 5 — Potent. 9 — 24 Hrs. 330 feet from E and 1650 feet from S lines of lease Sec. 8, Blk. B-3, D&SE Survey — Top of Pay 3015 feet Total Depth 3101 feet.

Gray County

Adams - McGahey & Solow, Pond Creek No. 5, H & GN Survey, 330 feet from N and lines S-2 of NE-4 Sec. 1, Blk. 26. PD 2700 feet.

Heiskell & Hoover, E. R. Eakins No. 3, H&GN Survey, 1650 feet from S and 330 feet from E lines SE-4 Sec. 56, Blk. 25. PD 2760 feet.

Service Drilling Co., Burke No. 5, H & GN Survey. 1320 feet from and 1650 feet from S lines Sec. 207, Blk. B-2. PD 3000 feet.

Oldham County

Superior Oil Co., Matador Land & Cattle Company No. 3, State Capitol Lands Survey. 3300 feet from W and 660 feet from N lines League No. 331. 6 1-2 miles N Adrian. PD 8000 feet.

Hutchinson County

Chapman Oil Co., Phillips Biggs No. 1, Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB & M Survey Total Depth 3177 feet.

Oldham County

The Superior Oil Co., Matador Land & Cattle Company No. 1, League No. 328. Total Depth 6897 feet.

Wheeler County

Warren Oil Corp., D. E. Johnson No. 3, Sec. 34, Blk. 24, G&GN Survey. Total Depth 2529 feet.

Warren Oil Corp., W. G. Rule No. 3, Sec. 38, Blk. 24, H&GN Survey. Total Depth 2406 feet.

Hutchinson County

Sinclair Oil & Gas — Maggie Weatherly No. 45 — Potent. 54 — 24 Hrs .330 feet from N and 2655 feet from W lines Sec. 23, Blk. "Y", A&B Survey. Top of Pay 3106 feet. Total Depty 3137 feet.

Qualifies As 'Old Cow Hand'

MILAN, Tenn. — (AP) — How old must a cowboy be before he is too old to ride and rope?

It must be more than 71, because John K. Skinner is still riding "the range" out here in west Tennessee. Skinner's a real cow-puncher, mind you, with bowed legs and boots and spurs. And he says he keeps all six of his horses "rode down" and could use six more.

The old cowhand punches cattle on land leased by the Dogie Cattle Co. of Dexter, N.M., from the Milan Arsenal Reservation near here. He has 1,050 head of cattle and 650 calves to look after.

Old John says he's been a cowboy since he ran away from school back in Oklahoma when he was 14. That's 57 years of riding horses and chasing doggies, and he still likes it.

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Celebration To Commemorate Louisiana's First Wildcat

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Fifty years ago drillers brought in the first oil well in Louisiana.

The wildcat was drilled near Jennings in South Louisiana about 60 miles from the Texas line.

Oilmen and the rest of the population have planned a three-day celebration in Jennings next month. The fiesta is scheduled Sept. 21 — actual golden anniversary of the wildcat.

From that wobbly wildcat, the oil industry in Louisiana has developed to a daily production of 640,000 barrels. Last year the industry had 62,000 persons on the payroll and sales of more than $600,000,000.

The state may have another reason for celebrating.

The possible added incentive would be return of the tidelands to state control.

The long-standing controversy—whether the coastal states or the federal government should own the off-shore lands known to possess oil deposits — came up in the House last week. Congressmen predict final passage of measure, known as the quit claim bill.

Under the measure, states — principally Texas, Louisiana and California — would get what they want; title to the tidelands three miles seaward from their coasts. They would share in any royalties from oil production beyond the three-mile line for a considerable distance.

Revenues from leases in tideland waters would amount to a considerable sum and this revenue was just starting to come in quantity when the federal government claimed ownership.

Since that time oil companies have, in many cases, been forced to pay both state and federal governments for the same lease where the line of demarcation was not determined.

The Supreme Court supported the government's ownership by stating that the government had paramount rights from the low-tide watermark seaward.

This phrasing proved awkward when it came to saying "now this belongs to the federal government and this to the states."

Congressmen from the three states claim the bill will pass even over a presidential veto.

Former Rep. Ed Gossett of Texas predicted at least a two-to-one approval. Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La) said he thought the measure would pass over a veto and said he expected the veto.

Boggs sounded a warning to other states that not only oil but other valuable mineral deposits could be claimed by the federal government under the tidelands theory.

He cited Maine's kelp beds and Atlantic fish and seafood resources.

A possible pitfall, some congressmen said, was in the Senate where trouble was foreseen in mustering enough votes to override a veto.

But the bill was under consideration and closer to a states victory perhaps than at anytime since the controversy started.

In Louisiana, at least, oilmen are favoring state control pretty generally. However, the khaki-shirted independent driller isn't the man concerned directly. Offshore drilling is a costly process and only the major companies thus far have financed the drilling.

The tidelands exploration has not begun to pay back the millions invested.

The little oilman on the sidelines seems to favor state control perhaps on the theory it would help keep state taxes down whereas it might not affect the federal picture.

More Effort Said Necessary To Build Nationalist Forces

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — A lot more effort is needed to whip together Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist armed forces into an effective, hard - hitting organization.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase and his United States military aid group are making the effort.

Chiang's forces, commonly estimated at 500,000 men, need more training, ammunition, food, pay and equipment all the way from leather shoes to guns.

The health of Chiang's soldiers is better than it was on the mainland, but the troops need more rations.

The take-home pay of a private is 50 cents a month in American currency. For a lieutenant colonel it is $6 a month. More pay would be a valuable morale factor.

The troops do not get sufficient time for training because many are used part time as farmers.

Some of the top brass could well be retired to make way for younger, healthier and more capable officers. There now is too much red tape in making the decisions.

Chiang's forces need spare parts and tools for weapons and vehicles. Presently they do not have sufficient vehicles to carry on administration within their units.

Chiang's Navy could use many things, particularly LCTs (landing craft-tanks). By destroying bridges, an attacker could cut Formosa into segments. Chiang therefore must depend on the Navy to help move men and equipment between sectors.

His Air Force needs more fighting for defense.

The Army must be taught how to maintain and use equipment. It needs standardization of weapons within units. You can find three types of rifles within a single unit.

The commander-in-chief of the ground forces, three-star Gen. Sun Li-jen, is outranked by officers of the war advisory board.

American officers dislike the system of political officers within Nationalist combat units.

Fear of these political officers is tremendous.

Training On Wheels

CALEDONIA, N. S. — (AP) — A "shopmobile" travels through rural areas of Queen's County providing instruction in such occupations as woodworking, metal work and machinery repair for boys unable to go to colleges or vocational schools.

Little Prospect Seen For Rationing - Stocks Increase

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Domestic stocks of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oils are being built up gradually and crude oil production is at a new high.

"Barring unexpected developments, it doesn't look like there is much prospect of consumer rationing in the immediate future," an official of the American Petroleum Institute declares.

The demand for oil and oil products also has increased.

The stocks are being accumulated to help meet any sudden increase in demand and, in the case of heating oils, to prepare for the winter.

Heavy stocks on the East Coast would be of considerable importance if the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s big refinery remains closed and the U. S. is called upon to supply part of western Europe's needs.

For the week ended July 28, the API reports, 121,000,000 barrels of gasoline were in storage, compared with 111,000,000 a year ago; 26,959,000 barrels of kerosene compared with 23,150,000; 76,938,000 barrels of distillate compared with 61,664,000, and 44,957,000 barrels of residual oil compared with 42,165,000.

Crude oil production reached a new high, with a daily average of 6,204,000 barrels.

Reporting on supply and demand in 1951, the oil industry information committee of the API concludes that:

The military will get all the oil it needs;

No important shortages of any petroleum products now are in sight;

But the meeting of all increases foreseen "still will call for a tremendous effort."

"Conceivably, the oil industry could experience difficulties in keeping up with the accelerated demands," the committee reports.

The report adds that if expected demands develop a tremendous expansion will be needed, along with new capital, steel and other materials in great quantities and more manpower.

"To increase the industry facilities in full proportion to projected demands, the oil industry would be called upon to lay out about $3,000,000,000 this year on new plans and facilities in addition to its current large costs for capital replacement," the report says.

Discussing military needs, it says "oil men are sure they can fill the bill — even in case of an all-out war."

Four oil organizations have filed a joint statement with the Senate Finance Committee opposing the House-passed tax bill's provision for a 20 percent withholding tax on oil royalties, oil rents and rental bonuses.

Joining in the protest were the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, the API, the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Assn. and the Western Oil and Gas Assn.

Their statement contends the proposal would impose a great burden on the oil companies and on the internal revenue bureau itself, for a comparatively small amount of revenue.

It points out that in some areas royalties are paid three times a month, in others twice monthly and in some once a month and that some checks are only for a few cents.

The statement also raises the question whether it is constitutional to tax a royalty or gross income part of which may be actually capital investment.

The IPAA contends that despite a critical shortage of steel tubular goods for the domestic oil industry, exports of these products are being permitted to reach "unprecedented heights." Exports of such goods amounted to 187,000 tons in the first four months of this year — a rate which IPAA said presents enough steel to drill many additional wells in this country.

Religious Riot Narrowly Averted

RANGOON — (AP) — A Buddhist monk near here called the Moslem god Allah a butcher and nearly started a religious riot at Thazi, Central Burma.

While the riot squad was alerted, Buddhists smoothed Moslem indignation by explaining Lawkanatha was preaching on the benefits of vegetarianism. Buddhists here are flesh eaters though the Buddhist law forbids the taking of life.

Thazi's large Moslem population has forwarded a complaint to the Ministry of Religious Affairs here charging the monk with blasphemy.

Stop Clock Stops Stampede Arguments

CALGARY — (AP) — Calgary stampede officials have ordered a special four-foot stop clock to save arguments at future stampedes. They say the clock, visible to rodeo contestants and audience alike, will save a lot of disputes about timing of stampede events.

It is not unusual to have as many as a dozen stop watches operating at once during rodeo events and often none of the times agree with the official timekeeper.

The specially-ordered electric clock is controlled by a button operated by the timekeeper. It will be wired to sound the 10-second horn.

U. S. Books Burned

PENANG, Malaya — (AP) — Fire in a Chinese school burned three cases of American magazines and other literature from the United States Information Service. It was believed oil had been poured on the cases and then ignited.

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BATHTUB INTO KITCHEN—That modern-looking, tiled kitchen UN cooks in Kaesong are working in isn't a kitchen at all. It's a bathtub—Korean style. When UN cease-fire negotiating party took over the building, Army cooks transformed the one-time tub into a cozy kitchenette. In background, newsmen covering the truce talks are lined up for chow.

THE GILA MURDER

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: The question facing Paul Baker, county prosecutor, is: Who put a Gila Monster in Laura Colton's car? Laura died of a heart attack and it's a case of murder. Johnnie McAdams, the Colton lawyer, has just told Baker that under Laura's will, both Lawrence and Pat, son and daughter of the dead woman, will profit, while Sam, her widower, receives only a small trust fund.

• • •

VII

SAM COLTON seemed to be reading the county prosecutor's mind. "I must say," Sam began with a twinkle in his eye, "that I'm not entirely satisfied with the talk that's been burning my ears. For years I've been looked upon, and rightly enough, as a half-man whose existence is meaningless. Men despise me; women pity me. I won't try to explain my choice of a way of living. Laura made any attempt at rationalization sound futile. She was simply too much for me, too much for everybody."

"But not too much for her murderer," Paul Baker pointed out.

"You are right about that. Someone simply refused to accept her dictation. Someone rebelled. If and when the identity of the murderer is found, I'm sure you'll find this was the motivation. Laura tried to change the course of everyone's life, and she finally tackled the wrong character.

"Perhaps I sound embittered. I am not, really. I loved her. I had to love her to place myself in the abominable position in which I've been the past twenty-odd years. Of course my children have been a tremendous consolation to me. I love them both. Lawrence is difficult to understand, but he is a fine boy. And Pat is a wonderful girl. I hope you haven't judged her by the unfortunate face-slapping incident today."

"I haven't," said Baker. "I hardly blame her." He paused, then added: "Lawrence is quite a scholar, isn't he? He seems to know as much as you do about Gila Monsters. Also he has a flair for analysis. Do you know what his theory of your wife's murder is? Profit. He's even pointed out that this motive makes himself and his sister suspects. But not you."

Sam Colton winced. "Lawrence means well, but he does have odd ideas. As for my lacking a profit motive, I've always known that Lawrence and Pat would share their own inheritances with me to any extent I desired. So, I'm a logical suspect from the profit angle as well as from the henpecked husband angle."

• • •

BAKER felt vaguely disturbed, as if this generally despised and pitied man were making fun of him. He decided to satisfy his curiosity about Lawrence.

"I wonder why Lawrence developed such an interest in Gila Monsters."

Sam Colton shrugged. "For the same reason he developed such an obsession for abnormal psychology. Lawrence has always been interested in any subject about which most people are ignorant. I think the esoteric quality of such knowledge feeds his ego. As for Gila Monsters, Lawrence was born in Arizona, and when he does any traveling it is usually to the Southwest. He was there last summer a year ago."

"So he told me. He himself suggested that the murderer might have brought the Gila Monster—and a mate—back to Coltonville a year ago and kept it for a propitious moment."

Sam Colton got angrily to his feet. "That's enough insinuation about my son."

Before Baker could stop him, the man turned and strode from his office. Baker sat thoughtfully a little while, then summoned his secretary, got rid of some routine matters and again left his office to his car, a shabby coupe. He drove first to the home of Mrs. Morton, asked some questions and then to the home of Mrs. Billings so close to the scene of Laura Colton's tragic flight from her car. Both women had been incoherent at the inquest, and Baker filled in gaps by getting details as to where Laura's car had been parked at the Community Center. His information gained, he drove to the parking lot and inspected the flood lights. He returned thoughtfully to his office.

• • •

JOHNNIE McADAMS was waiting for him. The dashing, well dressed young lawyer fingered his crisp line mustache and addressed Baker with a joviality that was overdone.

"Thought I'd drop in and set you straight on Laura's will," he said. "Sam tells me Lawrence has been talking to you. You should know the truth about the will."

Baker nodded and ushered McAdams into his private office.

"In the first place," said McAdams, "the estate will inventory at four and a half million if the stock market doesn't break. Even if it does break, there'll be more than four million. As Lawrence must have told you, I'm executor."

"No, he didn't tell me."

"Well, I am. I simply set up a trust fund for Sam, pay off a few charitable bequests and pass the balance of the estate on to Pat and Lawrence, share and share alike."

"For which services you will be paid a fee of approximately $160,000," said Baker.

McAdams reddened. "I'm allowed two per cent as executor and two per cent as attorney fee, as you know. I'm entitled to it by law."

"I'm not questioning your rights. Tell me about the will."

McAdams shrugged. "That's all there is to it. I just wanted you to get it straight."

"Then I thank you for your trouble." Annoyed, McAdams left. Baker spent 10 minutes trying to guess the real reason for the lawyer's visit and then went out to lunch.

It was not until evening that the county prosecutor decided that a visit to Police Chief Mitchell was in order.

(To Be Continued)

THE GILA MURDER

BY JULIUS LONG

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VIII

IN the office of Police Chief Mitchell that evening, Baker gave his version of what had happened just before the murder of Laura Colton.

"I figure someone was to leave something for Mrs. Colton in the glove compartment of her car. He wasn't to be seen, so instead of her parking in her reserved spot at the front part of the lot at the Community Center, she parked at the back, where the light was dim. After the meeting of the Civic Betterment League, Mrs. Colton drove Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Billings home. She was about 100 yards from the Billings house before she reached into the glove box to get whatever was supposed to have been put there for her. But it wasn't there. Someone had removed it and left a substitute—a Gila Monster."

Chief Mitchell nodded. "Yes, I can go along with that. The killer had to count on her opening the glove box and doing it promptly after the lizard was put there. If it was left there very long it would make a fuss and scratch and she'd know something was in the box. The motor noise apparently covered any sound it made while she drove those two women home."

"It must have, for neither of them heard anything, though Mrs. Billings now remembers she noticed an odd odor. I think it's just her imagination working overtime."

"Could be," said the police chief. "Anyway, the guy who did it knew about Laura's heart condition, and he knew she was scared to death of a Gila Monster even when it was in a wire cage. It sure looks like it was somebody in the family or awful close."

• • •

BOTH men turned, for Dr. Creviston had entered the chief's office. He apologized for the intrusion and said:

"There's something that I think I should tell you. I hesitated before because of the confidential relationship of physician and patient. However, in this case, I was really retained by Laura Colton only and not by Lawrence. I've decided to tell you all about it."

"Please do," said Chief Mitchell. "Sit down and tell us all about it." Both men eyed the physician with intensity as he spoke.

"As you know, I was the draft board physical examiner during the war. And I suppose you remember the talk when I put Lawrence in IV-F when he was drafted in 1941. People said I kept him out of the army because Laura paid me to. They said a lot of fellows with flat feet, weak eyes and worse hearts than his were drafted. That's true enough, but what they didn't know was that Lawrence wouldn't have passed a psychiatric test, and I knew it.

"So I thought I'd save the family embarrassment by making his eyes a little weaker than they were and his feet a little flatter and throwing in a heart murmur to boot. I was never paid a penny for this by Laura, but I did tell her all about it. I don't know whether she told Lawrence why he wasn't in the army or not, but right after that he got hepped on abnormal psychology. I've known of cases where fellows go into that field because they knew that they themselves were a little abnormal, and they wanted to find out what made them tick.

"Always after that Laura insisted on Lawrence going to me for a physical check-up. But what she actually wanted was a mental check-up. Of course I'm just a country doctor and not a high-priced New York psychiatrist, but every time I examined the boy I saw that he was growing a little worse. Finally last week I told Laura that if there wasn't something done about Lawrence, I couldn't answer for the consequences."

Chief Mitchell exchanged a meaning glance with the prosecuting attorney. Baker asked bluntly:

"Do you think Lawrence put the Gila Monster in that glove box?"

Dr. Creviston managed to find something on the floor to hold his gaze.

"I'm not making conjectures. I'm only telling you what I think you should know. Have you checked on where Lawrence was last night?"

"His alibi was the first thing I checked on," Chief Mitchell answered curtly. "Lawrence was out driving, and so was Pat. Sam was at home, he says, but the servants were off for the night. Not one of the family has an alibi. Tell me, do you really think Lawrence is nuts?"

Dr. Creviston looked wretched. "It's my professional opinion that he's a mental case. If proceedings to have him declared mentally ill were filed in the probate court, I'd have to give my opinion that he was."

Baker asked: "In what way does his illness show itself?"

"Well, lots of ways. Books he reads, for example. Poe, Baudelaire, Huysmans and other depressing writers. He just hasn't a normal idea in his head. Ask him his opinion on anything, and he gives you something outlandish. No stability of mind. And he gets excited so easy. Talks to himself and wrings his hands when he thinks nobody's watching him. And he's getting worse."

• • •

CHIEF MITCHELL nodded understandingly. "People in this town have always thought he was crazy."

"Do you mind," Baker asked, "calling Johnnie McAdams here to your office?"

The police chief looked perplexed but reached for his phone. He located the lawyer and asked him to come at once. He hung up and said:

"He'll be here. What's on your mind, Paul?"

"I just want to ask him one question."

Johnnie McAdams, changed to evening sports clothes, arrived 10 minutes later.

(To Be Continued)

Weather Trouble: Weatherman's Trip

All kinds of weather befouled the summer vacation of Clyde Pittman — and he's the weatherman at Harrisburg, Ill.

The Pittmans ran into flood at Lawrenceville, Kans.; hail at Emporia, Kans.; dust storms in Colorado; snow and 23 degrees in Montana; ruins left by a tornado in Wisconsin. Returning through Illinois, they encountered another flood.

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8 Miscellaneous 8

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10 Lost and Found 10

LOST Ford tractor tan umbrella, between Pampa and north of White Deer. $5.00 reward. W. H. Noel, Box 96, Rt. No. 1, Pampa, Texas.

18 Beauty Shops 18

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EMPLOYMENT

19 Situations Wanted 19

LET me help you with your housecleaning. Baby sitting nites in your home. Mrs. J. Tollison. Ph. 4923R.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

INDEPENDENT oil company desires foreman, experienced in Panhandle production. Must be familiar and capable of supervising all types of production and drilling-in operations. In reply, furnish past employment record with references, state wages expected, martial status, and age. Reply Box T. O. care Pampa News.

WANTED: Married man to do farm and ranch work. Must have car. See H. L. Boone, ½ mile west, 2 north, ½ back west of Kingsmill.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

ATTRACTIVE woman 25 to 40 to train as consultant Customers Service Department, $45 to $55—5 days per week. Apply 324 S. Cuyler, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30.

UNENCUMBERED white woman wanted for house keeping and care of 3 children. Must stay nights. Ph. 3270 or 897.

WANTED waitress. Foster's Cafe, White Deer. Ph. 89.

WANTED girl over 18 years, no phone calls. Caldwell's Drive Inn.

SPARE TIME—Earn up to $200 monthly as a plastic party demonstrator. Easy, dignified. MARGY PLASTICS, 4147 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for sales ladies. Apply McClellan.

EXPERIENCED (female) fountain help wanted at City Drug Store. Apply in person. No Phone calls.

WANTED reliable butcher. Williams Food Store, White Deer.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25

A BIG-PAYING REPEAT BUSINESS

We need an experienced salesman in the Pampa area who is interested in making substantial earnings from the start—with his sights set on becoming a Division Manager.

If you qualify, you can enjoy highest commissions in a pleasant business where top men make up to $12,000 in a year.

You furnish top-quality lubricants to owners and operators of heavy duty equipment such as tractors, trucks, shovels, draglines, etc. Once you open an account, heavy demand for product takes care of repeat orders.

Knowledge of equipment or lubrication procedure helpful but not necessary. Applicants must have serviceable car and be able to travel.

Write Vice-President J. C. McCarroll, P. O. Box 676 Dayton, Ohio, to arrange immediate personal interview.

AD BOOK MATCHES

Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time Feature UNION LABEL, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenics, dozens of other styles. FREE Biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co. 7516 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

WANTED house to house salesman 35 to 40 years of age to work well established territory, good truck furnished. Apply in person to Harold Freeman Anderson Mattress Company, 817 W. Foster.

32 Rug Cleaning 32

PAMPA DURO CLEANERS
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners. Ph. 1618R

34 Radio Lab 34

PAMPA RADIO LAB
New and Used Radios For Sale
717 W. Foster Phone 46

35 Plumbing and Heating 35

LANE SALES CO.
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning
715 W. Foster Phone 558

37 Refrigeration 37

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES REFRIGERATORS and Gas Ranges. We rent floor sanders. Montgomery Ward Co.

40 Moving - Transfer 40

ROY FREE moving and hauling. We try to please every one on our prices and work. Phone 1447J.

40 Moving - Transfer 40

BRUCE & SON
Transfer - Storage
Years of experience is your guarantee of better service.
916 W. Brown Phone 934

PACKING, CRATING, STORAGE
Moving with Care Everywhere
Sanitized Moving Vans
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
BONDED - INSURED
Protect Your Valuable Possessions
Phones 357 - 3429-W
Agent For
UNITED VAN LINES
317-21 E. TYNG ST.

LOCAL MOVING and hauling. Best of care. Tree surgery. Phone 2134. Curly Boyd.

Bucks Transfer, Insured. Local, Long Distance. Compare my prices first. 510 S. Gillespie. Phone 1670W.

41 Nursery 41

CHILDREN cared for by the day. b yexperineced nursery school operator. 628 N. Wells. Ph. 3984M.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

PAINTING and Paperhanging contract, or by job or hour. Ph. 4405R. 632 N. Zimmer. H. J. Taylor.

44 Saw Shop 44

SHEPHERD
The Saw Sharpening Man

45 Lawnmower Service 45

SHEPHERD LAWNMOWER
612 E .Field ½ blk.E. of S. Barnes

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47

POWER Lawnmower and cycle yard work of all kinds. Elmer Prichard, Ph. 2295J. If no answer Ph. 2482J.

ROTOTILLER yard and garden plowing. Phone Jay Green at 1354W.

WEED cutting, yard and garden plowing. Ph. 1519W1. A. W. Frazier.

SPRAYING Shrubs and Trees, weed killing. Tree Surgery and lawn mowing. Ph. 4783.

WEED MOWING and plowing with small tractor. Call 4416-W. Bob Crockett, Jr. 615 S. Barnes.

54 Welding 54

BLACKSMITHING - WELDING
Disc-rolling 501 E. Tyng

55 Bicycle Shops 55

LARGE selection of bicycles, all sizes. High trade-in value for your old bicycle.

FIRSTONE STORES
117 S. Cuyler Ph. 2119

IS YOUR bike in good condition? Let Jack's Bike Shop do your repair job. 324 N. Sumner. Phone 4339.

C. B'S BICYCLE SHOP
Repairs and Parts
643 N. Banks Phone 3596

60 Clothing 60

ANY STYLE tailor made western shirts, just what you have been wanting for the Rodeo. Ph. 1499J.

61 Mattresses 61

MUCH of your life is spent in bed. Be comfortable on a mattress of quality made in Pampa.

YOUNGS MATTRESS FACTORY
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Ph. 3848 112 N. Hobart

62 Curtains 62

SOILED curtains made like new. Stretched, tinted, ironing. 312 N. Davis. Mrs. Maloche, Ph. 3668.

63 Laundry 63

BRUMMETT LAUNDRY
Help-your-self 60c hour. Wet Wash, Rough Dry. Plenty of Maytag Washers. Try us. We'll satisfy you.
1918 Alcock Phone 4046

WILL do ironing and laundry in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1252 Wilcox. Ph. 3959M.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
221 E. Atchison Phone 405

WILL DO ironing and laundry in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1252 Wilcox, Ph. 3959M.

IRONING done in my home, priced reasonable. Ph. 3440J. Call after 3 p.m.

HELP-YOURSELF Laundry for sale. Phone 4890R.

IRONING done by the dozen or piece work. 924 S. Wells. Ph. 3509W.

BARNES ST. LAUNDRY under new management. Wet wash, rough dry, help self. Pickup serv. Phone 1885.

BARNARD Steam Laundry. Wet Wash, Fluff, finish, Pickup and Del. 125 S. Hobart. Ph. 2002.

MYRT'S Keep 'em Kleen Laundry. Courteous, Pickup and Delivery. 601 N. Sloan Ph. 3327

64 Cleaning and Pressing 64

TIP-TOP CLEANERS
Quality Cleaning - Low Prices
824 W .Kingsmill Ph. 889

65 Drapes-Material 65

BRUMMETT FURNITURE--My materials now on hands 1/3 off while they last. A few pieces of furniture at bargain. My equipment and stock of supplies for sale. 1918 Alcock. Phone 4046.

FOR SALE

68 Household Goods 68

SPECIAL NOTICE

New credit terms on all Radios and Appliances. 15% down, 18 months on balance. Your trade-in can be part or all of down payment. See us before you buy for best trade in town.

FIRESTONE STORES

FOR SALE trailer house, 28 ft. or will trade for smaller one or late model car. 1028 S. Hobart.

SERVEL Refrigerator for sale. Ph. 1617W1.

PRACTICALLY new blond twin bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress. 1209 N. Russell.

BABY bed for sale, good condition. 704 N. Banks.

FOR SALE roll-a-way bed with mattress. Practically new. 401 S. Finley. Phone 882W.

FOR SALE Montgomery Ward Range —excellent condition. Call 4386J.

FOR SALE living room, bedroom suits, chrome dinette set, stove and washing machine. 1248 S. Barnes.

Trade in your used furniture on new merchandise.

PAMPA FURNITURE CO
120 W. Foster Phone 105

Bargains In Used Merchandise
Refrigerators - Home Freezers
Gas Ranges - Washing Machines
Texas Electric Appliance Co.

FOR SALE slightly used furniture for three rooms, complete, bargain. Cash or terms. Ph. 1229R after 5.

NEWTON'S FURNITURE
509 W. Foster Phone 291

AFFORDABLE JOHN
FAST FURNITURE TRADER
NEW OR USED
Upholstering and Repair
JOHN VANTINE
Affordable Home Furnishings
615 W. Foster Phone 265

SALE ON GARDEN HOSE
10% DISCOUNT
INSECTICIDES
WEED KILLERS
CRAB GRASS KILLER
GARDEN TOOLS
WHITE GASOLINE
SOLVENT & KEROSENE
POWER MOWER RENTAL
J. S. Skelly Farm Store
John S. (Jack) Skelly, Jr. Owner
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

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Just now we're busy with
AIR - CONDITIONING
Let us give you a free estimate on your job – large or small.
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet Metal - Air Conditioning - Heating
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102

Scratch Monday Off The Calendar
ANY DAY IS WASH DAY
At American Steam Laundry. Bring your wash in or call us for pick-up service. Your choice of complete laundering and finishing or our Fluffy-Dry.
American Steam Laundry
PICKUP & DELIVERY
515 S. CUYLER PHONE 205

ABOVE THE AVERAGE
1 Chairside Radio Comb. $69.50
1 two piece studio suite, solid oak, built-in book case on arms, new wool frieze cover $98.50
1 studio couch, wod arms $38.50
1 Zenith Radio, floor model $39.50
MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES
USE YOUR CREDIT - - -
- - - IT'S GOOD HERE
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

TRADE YOUR OLD SERVEL AS DOWN PAYMENT
On a new SERVEL on most models.
Your old range will also apply on down payment on a MAGIC CHEF. Don't delay—these terms may not stay in effect.
THOMPSON HARDWARE

FOR SALE

59 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

$3.50 one a day vitamins $2.69.
$2.00 one a day vitamins $1.49.
33c Sal Hepatica 25c.
$1.00 size M. O. 79c.
75c Philips Milk of Magnesia 59c.
$2.29 Combination Syringe $1.98.
75c Tyson Rubber Gloves 49c.
S. M. A. Liuqid Milk 29c.
$1.10 J. & J. Baby Oil 89c plus tax.
Zinc Sterate Powder 19c.
U 40 Protamin Zinc Insulin $1.09.
Card Shuffler 98c.
Wright & Ditson Golf Balls 89c.
Gallon Therma Jug $3.98.
Gallon Unbreakable Jug (keeps hot or cold) $2.98.
2 Gallon Therma Jug $3.98.
$39.50 Knapp Monarch Electric Mixer $29.50.
10 inch Electric Fan $5.98.
Knapp Monarch 10 in. oscilating fan $11.29.
Mastercraft 10 in. oscilating fan $7.29.
Nylon hair brushes 79c.
$37.50 Sunbeam Coffee Master $27.50.
$26.50 Sunbeam Pop-up Toaster $19.50.
G. E. Pop-up Toaster $15.95.
$19.95 Knapp Monarch Pop-up Toaster $16.95.
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 69c plus tax.
75c Bayer Aspirin 59c.
25c Bayer Aspirin 19c.
$1.10 Mennen Skin Bracer 98c plus tax.
63c Colgate Tooth Paste 49c.
35c Bunte Summer Candies 2 for 49c.
Candy dish 49c.
Assorted vases, one-half price.
63c Pepto Bismol 49c.
35c Bromo Seltzer 29c.
$1.00 size Massengill powder 89c.
Beef Iron and Wine Tonic, full pint 79c.
Cardui 49c.
32 oz. Red Arrow Milk of Magnesia 49c.
$1.20 size Syrup Pepsin 89c.
Formulac 23c.
Bathing Caps 39c.
60c Syrup Black Draught 49c.
$1.25 Stopette Deodorant 98c plus tax.
"WE FILL ANY DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION." CALL 3365 FOR FREE DELIVERY
MALONE & KEEL PHARMACY

We Are Continuing Our 20% DISCOUNT
on all demonstrators thru Sat. Aug. 4th. These machines are new.
Supply Very Limited
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler

FOR SALE 1950 Norge apartment gas range, excellent condition. 212½ N. Gillespie.

FOR SALE window cooler 1-ton Frigidaire, almost new, $325. Ph. 1754W. 1336 Terrace.

SOLD house, must sell furniture. Make me an offer. 640 N. Nelson. Phone 3235W.

2 PIECE living room suite, combination radio-record player for sale. 456 Hughes. Ph. 1411J.

PHILCO cabinet-style radio for sale. Phone 960.

SHOP ADDINGTON'S
For Quality and Price
Sportsmen's Headquarters

FOX double barrell 12 gage shot gun for sale. Practically new. 109 S. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments 70

WILSON PIANO SALON
New and Used Pianos
1221 Williston Phone 3632
2 Blocks E. of Highland Gen. Hospital

USED Upright Piano, bargain, medium size. Ph. 3632.

71 Bicycles 71

PLENTY of used Bicycles. 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 211. B. F. Goodrich.

75 Feeds and Seeds 75

OATS for sale. First house east of the Red Schoolhouse on the old Miami highway. R. E. Crouch.

JAMES FEED STORE
522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

78 Cows 78

GOOD Jersey milch cow for sale. Phone 2055J1.

79 Horses 79

HALF Shetland pony for sale. See at 730 Lefors. Ph. 1600R.

SORRELL Quarter mare, saddle, Martingale and blanket for sale. Humble-Jackson Lease Lefors road 7 miles South. C. L. Graham.

80 Pets 80

ENGLISH bulldog puppies from Champion Bloodiness. Miss America Bulldog Kennels, Box 611, Ph. 210J, Canyon, Texas.

83 Farm Equipment 83

2 VAN BRUNT 16-8 grain drills, extra good mechanical condition. S. W. Kretzmeier. Ph. 771J2.

FOR SALE International Tractor 22x36 on rubber. Case tractor model L on lugs both ready to go. G. M. C. ¾ ton pickup, 38 Moline one-way plow. Priced to sell. Hillcrest Hotel, Canadian, Texas.

2 VAN BRUNT 16-8 grain drills, extra good mechanical condition. S .W. Kretzmeier. Ph. 771J2.

USED cattle guard $150. Contact Johny Austin at Country Club. Phone 4410.

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

8 out of every 10 readers - - -
Consult Classified Ads. Call 666 and let us help you with your problems in ridding the attic of furniture, clothing and toys you no longer use and which someone else may need. You'll be making money and possibly preventing a fire by doing so. An ad is your best chance to sell.

Be Happier In Your Own Home

Nice 2 bedroom home N. Sumner $7850

3 bedroom home east side $7500. Will carry $4500 loan

3 bedroom with extra lots, will take 4 or 5 room home on deal.

Nice 5 room home on S. Hobart.

Plenty out-buildings

5 room double garage on N. Faulkner.

2 good farms close in. Business and residential lots.

I. S. JAMESON

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DO YOU NEED A LOAN TO BUY A CAR?

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Do you need a loan to reduce your present note payment schedule ?

SEE US

DO YOU NEED A LOAN TO PAY DEBTS

SEE US

Do you need a loan to buy furniture or household appliances?

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WE WANT TO SERVE YOU IN YOUR INSURANCE AND LOAN NEEDS. COME SEE US.

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 339

NEW REDUCED PRICE BY OWNER

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE

2006 HAMILTON

GOOD F.H.A. COMMITMENT

WELL BUILT . . . EXPERTLY FINISHED

Call 3932 or 183

RENTALS

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM with private bath. Gentleman only. 710 N. Somerville.

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING rooms, close in . 500 N. Frost Ph. 9543.

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539. Marion Hotel, 307½ W. Foster.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

Garage apartment, bills paid. $35 per month.

2brick apartments, frigidaire cooled, new furniture, $65 & $75.

Stone - Thomasson

Hughes Bldg. Phone 1766

FOR RENT 3 room apartment, private bath, nicely furnished, nice rugs, gas range, electric refrigerator, large closet, down stairs. 214 E. Kingsmill.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, couple only. 315 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT one four room and one extra large 2 room furnished modern apartments. Private baths, close in. Inquire 304 E. Browning.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 428 N. Cuyler.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. 838 S. Cuyler.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern, electric refrigeration. Close in. Adults. 304 E. Tyng St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 408 N. Crest. Ph. 3023.

3 ROOM, private bath, furnished basement apartment, adults. Ph. 897 or 9551.

FOR RENT nice 3 room furnished front apartment, large porch, frigidaire. Will take 1- or 2 children. Plenty of parking space. Ph. 3418J.

3 THREE room apartments, 1 two room furnished modern, bills paid, adults only. 519 S. Somerville.

Classified Ads reach thousands of buyers at one time.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments 95

2 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Close in. Call 495J. 519 N. Starkweather.

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment 228 W. Craven. Bills paid.

CLOSE in, 1 and 2 room apartments, refrigeration, air conditioning. 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apts.

VACANCIES at Newtown Cabins, 2 and 3 rooms. Children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Phone 9519.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire 903 N. Somerville.

1 LARGE 2 room apartment for rent, also 2 room apartment modern, refrigeration. 121 N. Gillespie. Ph. 455J.

97 Furnished Houses 97

5 ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire at Rainbow Inn. W. Brown St.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Couple only. 212 N. Houston.

FOR RENT two room factory built trailer house $32 a month, bills paid. Phone 3418J. 905 E. Beryle. Inquire upstairs.

THREE room modern house furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place.

2 ROOM furnished house, couple only. Bills paid. 609 N. Frost. Ph. 9042F13.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished house, bills paid. 519 S. Somerville.

REAL ESTATE

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

FOR LEASE four 50x140 lots, 40x40 sheet iron building, 2 room apartment $1200 per year on 5 or 10 year lease. 305 S. Starkweather.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

BEN WHITE REAL ESTATE

Ph. 4365 914 S. Nelson

3 room, double garage, two lots. Good buy $4750.

4 room garage two lots $4000.

3 bedroom brick on hill.

2 bedroom brick on hill.

3 bedroom on Garland.

Nice 3 room good lot $2500.

I have many other good listings.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

C. A. Jeter Agency.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

913 BARNARD PHONE 4199

$200.00 PER DAY

Yellow Cab Co. Located in one of the best towns in West Texas. Eight cabs with 7, 2-way radios and all the equipment. Complete repair shop, and many other items. Priced at $21,000.00.

$1250 DOWN

Nice 5 room home garage on paved street, payments less than rent.

FRASER ADDITION

5 room home, nice yard, trees, storm cellar, priced to sell at $100.

HUGHES-PITTS

Large 2 bedroom home, double garage. 1600 down, $54.00 per month.

2 1-4 ACRES

With 3 nice houses, 3 garages, 1 large work shop, this is ideal for oil field contractor who has lots of equipment.

E. FRANCIS

5 room home, garage, price reduced to 6000 for quick sale.

CLOSE IN

2 bedroom home, garage, nice yard on paved street, total 5800. Terms.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

FOR SALE by owner equity in new 2 bedroom home. Carries good loan. See at 117 S. Sumner. North of tracks.

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE

105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

3 bedroom N. Ward $7850.

Money making tourist court on highway 66 $35,000.

New 2 bedroom home $1690 down.

Nice residence lots in north and east part of town.

6 room with garage, east side $9000.

Modern 3 room furnished house $1000 down.

Small cafe, must sell due to ill health. Price reduced for quick sale.

2 nice 5 room homes on Hamilton St.

5 room E. Craven, $7350.

Nice 3 room N. Dwight with garage.

Help-U-Self Laundry. 8 Maytag machines. Priced for quick sale.

395 acre wheat farm, modern improvements.

Lovely 5 room and garage N. Wells.

3 unit apartment 6500.

260 acre wheat farm near Pampa.

Nice 5 room on Terrace.

4 Unit apartment house close in.

3 bedroom with rental, $6300.

Business Property S. Cuyler.

Tourist Court, well located. Priced for quick sale.

2 lovely 3 bedroom brick homes, Fraser Add.

Good grocery store on highway.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

G. I. HOMES

$400 Down — $41 Monthly

JAMES CLICK

PHONE 3232-W

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom home newly carpeted, entirely redecorated, complete with drapes and blinds. 1133 N. Starkweather. Ph. 2537J.

White Deer Realty

Ben Guill Mickey Ledrick

PHONE 273 OR 3373

3 bedroom, Williston. Carry $9500 loan. Ph. 2039.

OWNER being transferred, selling equity in new modern five room home, carpeted, blinds and storm cellar. $2,000 will handle, owner will handle part of the loan or take a late model car as part of the down payment. Monthly payments on house $48.50. 2010 Coffee. Ph. 2000.

FOR SALE Stucco house ½ mile out of city limits on Borger highway. Inquire 4004 Phillips Camp.

To You Who Want Homes . . .

12—2 and 3 bedroom homes, price range from 18,00 to 28,000. From $600 down to $2,000. Your interest to look.

Several other good homes ready for occupancy.

E. W. CABE

426 Crest Ph. 1046W

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

G. I. and F. H. A. homes for sale.

These are not prefabricated homes.

Chas E. Ward - E. V. Ward

M. V. Ward. Ph. 2040

J. Wade Duncan

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109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312

"45 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

LEE R. BANKS

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Oil Properties - Ranches

Phone 52 - 388

M. P. DOWNS - Phone 1264

Insurance - Loans - Real Estate

ALL THESE HOUSES ARE PRICED IN LINE TO SELL

2 bedroom home and den on N. Russell.

2 bedroom home on N. Wells.

3 bedroom with den, rental property in rear, Magnolia St.

4 bedroom home with 2 apartments renting for $95 on Christine.

3 bedroom East Browning.

5 room home N. Hazel with garage apartment $5500.

Large 5 room home N. Gray.

6 room house, 2 car garage N. West.

7 room brick on Christine.

Large brand new 7 room brick on Mary Ellen.

For Further Information Call

STONE-THOMASSON

Hughes Building Ph. 1766

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OF USED

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED BY SINGER EXPERTS

SINGERS GUARANTEED

PRICES FROM $9.95

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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We have day & night Wrecker Service

Call 1802 day or 4145 night. We'll be right there.

TOMMY'S BODY SHOP

806 W. Foster Phone 1802

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

STOP PAYING RENT

BUY YOUR HOME TODAY

3bedroom home 100' front, corner of Alcock and N. Faulkner.

5 room in Tally Add. $1000 down, priced $3500.

3 room S. Nelson, nice yard, priced $4000.

New large 4 room on Dean Drive, garage attached. $2250 will handle.

4 room and two rentals on S. Hobart $7000.

3 room and 3 lots just out side city limits priced $4500.

LOTS

One choice lot on Hamilton St. Priced $1000.

Ferrell & Hethcock

718 4460

Off. 341

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Nice 5 room house, good garage. Total price $6800. $1800 will handle. Will take car in trade. $34.50 monthly payments. Ph. 1046W.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom home on corner lot near airport. A real buy at $6300. Phone 2009W.

NEW 3 bedroom home on Lefors St. Also business house on S. Cuyler. Ph. 1613W, Minnie Allen, 1031 Fisher

Homes, Income, Ranches

2 bedroom N. Warren $5000.

5 room with rental N. Hazel.

2bedroom N. Nelson, $2146 will handle.

Lovely 5 room Christine.

4 bedroom Duncan.

5 room Hamilton.

Good Income Property

Close in approximately $350 income per month.

We have good listings in smaller housese and several good ranches and tourist courts in Colorado.

Lathrop - Booth - Landrum

2166R 1398 2039

2 NEW G. I. HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Large 5 room home on N. West.

5 room house Christine.

2 good homes with rentals.

Good 3 room modern $3500.

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS

John Bradley — Ph. 777

Sibyl Weston — Ph. 2011J

FOR SALE modern 5 room house, $6,476. $1650 down and bal. $37.00 monthly. Phone 3647J.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

J. E. RICE

REAL ESTATE

Phone 1881 713 N. Somerville

HOMES

New 5 room, large double garage, N. Nelson, good buy.

Large 6 room modern attached garage E. Browning $6300.

New 5 room E. Scott $5500.

2 bedroom S. Faulkner $5800.

2 large 2 bedroom homes attached garages, Fraser Add. Good buys.

Nice 3 bedroom brick $16,800.

Large 5 room West St. $11,000.

8 room modern apartment $7500.

Nice 2 bedroom N. Dwight $7350.

Large 5 room with double garage and 3 room apartment $11,500.

New 8 room apartment house $9500.

10 room furnished apartment $10,500.

2 bedroom Magnolia St. $6500.

Nice 3 bedroom N. Dwight $8500.

2 bedroom, double garage. Duncan $10,500.

BUSINESS

Nice drive-inn cafe, good buy.

Suburban grocery store, 4 room and 2 room modern apartment $8500.

Good down town service station $1250 down.

FARMS — LOTS

160 acre farm, running water, some alfalfa, good orchard, modern improvements, will trade equity on home in Pampa.

16 nice lots $475 each.

75 ft. lot Williston St. $1250.

Close in lot West Craven $475.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

FOR SALE 2 bedroom home on Zimmer. Will take late model car. Ph. 728W.

HOMES! HOMES!

FOR SALE BY BUILDER & OWNER

PARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.

2 and 3 bedroom homes with floor furnaces, insulated ceiling and walls. No. 1 oak floors, asbestos siding, garages, utility closets.

These houses are ideally located. Close to bus lines, schools, shopping centers. 5 minutes from downtown Pampa.

They have been constructed under F.H.A. Supervision and have good F.H.A. loans available.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

No Real Estate Commission! See Them Today!

PARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Office — 117 N. Sumner St.

REDUCED price by owner, large 5 room house. Redecorated. Lovely shrubs. ½ block from school. Apartment over 2 car garage. Rent $95. 520 N. Hazel. Ph. 1971J.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

CHRISTINE ST.

A lovely 2 bedroom home with garage. Nice fenced back yard with barbecue pit. Nice room over garage. Price $12,000. Terms.

Nice 2 bedroom on Doucette, total $7300, can be handled for as low as $1250 cash.

See Garvin Elkins for your auto liability insurance.

New 2 bedroom home 2009 Hamilton, $10,500. Good terms.

TOP O' TEXAS REALTY

H. T. Hampton 2466J G. Elkins 1169J Irma McWright 4764

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 866

5 ROOM (2 bedroom) house for sale by owner. Phone 2335J.

105 Lots 105

LOTS LOTS

Residence lots in beautiful—

VANDALE ADDITION

$525 — TIME PAYMENTS

South of East Francis on Lefors Magnolia or Lowry Streets.

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LOTS LOTS

107 Income Property 107

INCOME property, on Crest St. for sale. Large lot, 2 houses with 6 apartments and one sleeping room. All rented and furnished. Priced for quick sale. Must move immediately. Large down payment required. Phone 1818.

108 Residence Property 108

FOR SALE building suitable for warehouse or offices. Call 824.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

28x30 house, 5 rooms and bath, $2500. 3 lots optional ... Garage, brooder and ...ee Geo. Clemmons, Lefors, Texas.

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WELL improved 10 acre tract 5 acres in orchard also 5 acre tract unimproved. Paul Green, Wheeler, Texas.

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116 Garages 116

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Complete Motor and Brake Service

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"All Work Guaranteed"

516 W. Foster Phone 547

119 Service Station 119

LONG'S SERVICE STATION

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120 Automobiles For Sale 120

The Pick Of The Lot

'49 Plymoutyh Coupe. R&H. Low mileage $995

'59 DeSoto 4 Dr. R&H. Clean car.

'48 Dodge 4 Dr. R&H. . . $985

'50 DeSoto 4 Dr. R&H. 4,000 miles $2,495

New car guarantee.

'50 Chevrolet, cleanest car in town.

Plains Motor Co.

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WILL trade good late model Pontiac in on a house. Ph. 4764.

FOR SALE good model A coupe work car, ¾ mile west 1 mile north Atlas Carbon Plant. Tom McLaughlin.

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1947 Chev. dump truck 2-ton, 2-speed axle, new tires, ready to use.

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1949 OLDS "98" 2 door sedan for sale. 13,000 actual miles. One owner car. Priced low. 710 N. Somerville.

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door, fully equipped, overdrive. Ph. 3532. See at 101 N. Faulkner.

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124 Accessories 124

NOTICE

We have in stock mufflers and tailpipes for all makes of cars and trucks. Guaranteed for life of the car, at regular price.

We Have Parts . . .

For all model cars and trucks. If you have a junk car or truck for sale see me.

C. C. MATHNEY

TIRE AND SALVAGE SHOP

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Rodeo Week Specials

1948 PONTIAC

Silverstreak "8" 4 Dr. Hydramatic. Radio and Heater. Like new.

$400.00 DOWN —$57.55 Per Month

1949 NASH "600"

Tudor Sedan—Overdrive and weather eye. New seat covers—25 miles per gallon. Vacation car with bed.

$375.00 DOWN — $54.15 Per Month

1947 PLYMOUTH

4Dr. Sedan. Runs good. Looks good. Is Good! Radio and Heater.

$250.00 DOWN — $39.15 Per Month

1946 NASH AMBASSADOR

4 Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater, Overdrive. White wall tires.

$250.00 DOWN — $39.15 Per Month

Monthly Payment Includes Insurance & Interest. Payments Start Sept. 19

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Woodie & Jack's Car Lot

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WE BUY USED CARS

NOW 18 MONTHS TO PAY

'51 Chev. 2 Dr. R&H. Power-Glide.

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'51 Ford Ford-o-matic. R&H.

3 '50 Chevrolets, all nice cars.

'49 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H.

'49 Ford ½ ton Pickup.

2 nice '40 Fords.

SEVERAL OLDER MODEL CARS

See Us Before You Trade.

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QUALITY ALWAYS — REGARDLESS OF PRICE

HIGHER STANDARDS AT TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

GIVE YOU A BETTER CAR

SEE THIS LINEUP OF LATE MODELS TODAY!

1950 BUICK Super Riviera 4 Dr. Sedan.

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1949 FORD Custom V-8 Club Coupe.

1949 FORD Custom V-8 Club Sedan.

1949 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4 Dr. Sedan.

1948 FORD Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.

1947 CHEVROLET Styline 4 Dr. Sedan.

PLUS MANY MORE AND 18 MONTHS TO PAY

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

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TEXACO Gasoline, Goodyear Tires, General Electric Appliances.

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Sell, Buy, Trade, Rent. It's easy with Classified Ads.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX — SHARON SMITH

"Just think, I've got a car, five dollars in my pocket, and a beautiful woman. What more could a man want?"

LEVINE'S in Pampa TOPS TEXAS with its SUPER Twin DOLLAR DAYS

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

Values - Monday & Tuesday

CLOSEOUT WOMEN'S
COTTON LINGERIE
- FULL SLIPS
- HALF SLIPS

A final clearance of our Cotton Lingerie. You'll find values up to $2.98. Fancy beading trims or tailored creations—Each guaranteed washable—White only. **$1**

SPECIAL VALUE WOMEN'S
COTTON DRESSES

Ideal for street or house wear. Assorted patterns. Plaids, Florals, Geometrics, Dots and others. Famous national brand—Washable, sanforized. Reg. $3.98. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.99** 2 for $3.85

FINAL CLOSEOUT WOMEN'S
SUMMER DRESSES

All priced to clear in one big day of selling.
- SHEERS
- ORGANDIES
- EYELETS
- PLAIDS
- BEMBERGS
- PICOLAYS
- PIQUES

Every dress a regular value of at least $8.98. Many sold up to $12.98. Most all sizes included. **$3**

ONE GROUP WOMEN'S
DRESSES
- SUNBACKS
- HOUSE DRESSES

New styles — washable! Values to $2.98. **99c**

Final Clearance Women's
SUMMER SKIRTS
- Dots
- Geomatrics
- Other patterns.
- Broadcloth
- Picolays
- Piques

VALUES TO $5.98 **$1.99**

LADIES' RAYON KNIT
HALF SLIPS
- LACE TRIM BOTTOM
- ELASTIC WAIST
- PASTEL COLORS AND WHITE
- SIZES—S-M-L

2 for $1

LOVEL Y
BRASSIERES
First Quality — Perfect Weight
- SATINS
- WHITE
- PINK
- STITCHED CUP
- REG. $1.00 VALUE

2 For $1

LADIES' CREASE RESISTANT
GABARDINE SUITS

Specially purchased for this Dollar Day. Fully Lined, Exquisitely Tailored. All brand new fall styles. 5 different collar styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Slim new sheath skirts. Forest Green, Grey, Plum, Red, Wine, Tan, Brown, other colors. Worth from $16.98 to $19.88.

$10

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

LADIES' ALL-WOOL GABARDINE
COATS

The perfect coat for warmth and wear.
- Green
- Grey
- Wine
- Black

Every size from 10 to 18. If not specially purchased would sell for $29.98. Fully interlined.

$20

Use Our Lay-A-Way. Pay $1 Down

WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH
HALTERS

Red, Maize, White, Other Colors. Regular $1.00 values. Closeout— 2 FOR $1

LADIES' RAYON KNIT
GOWNS

Lace trim styles. Some with elasticized waist. Pink, Blue, Maize, White. Sizes S-M-L. Regular $1.98. **$1**

CLOSEOUT LADIES' SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES
- WHITE
- PASTELS
- WASHABLE COTTONS
- REG. TO $2.98

2 For **$3**

WOMEN'S
BLOUSES

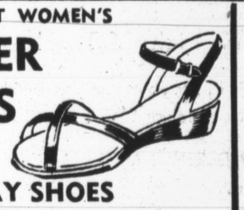
Cottons, Crepes, other materials. Washable styles ideal for back-to-school. Regular value to $2.98. Solid colors. Patterns. **$1**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
DRESSES

Washable cottons ideal for back-to-school wear. Plaids, Geometrics, other designs. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to $3.98.

2 For **$5**

CLOSEOUT WOMEN'S
SUMMER SHOES



$1
- PLAY SHOES
- WASHABLE SHOES
- SANDALS
- VALUES TO $3.98

CLEARANCE CHILDREN'S
SANDALS

All leather shoes that your child can wear now and back to school. White, brown; sizes small 3 to big 3.

Adjustable straps for perfect fit. Values to $2.98. **$1.88**

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Pink, blue, maize or white. Bound edges. Large size. First quality. (Downstairs Store) **39c** EACH

CHILDREN'S FLOURESCENT
ANKLETS

Lime, Raspberry, Cherry. Rib style for long wear; perfect for back to school. Sizes 7 to 10. Regular 49c pair. 4 pr. **$1**

(Downstairs Store)

MEN'S CLOTH
WORK HATS **$1**

MEN'S KHAKI
Pants - Shirts **$1** EACH

Just a few left — men's large size Khaki Pants and Shirts.

Men's Undershirts
ALL SIZES
4 for $1

Work Shirts **99c** EACH

Men's Chambray Work Shirts. Blue, grey, sanforized shrunk. Reg. $1.29.

BOYS' 8 OZ. DENIM
BLUE JEANS

First quality, perfect for school wear, long lengths for plenty of turnup, sanforized shrunk, sizes 1 to 16.

$1.55 2 pair $3

(Downstairs Store)

BOY'S
KNIT BRIEFS

Famous Lov-Knit brand, full cut, perfect fitting (Downstairs Store) 3 FOR **$1**

Men's White
Handkerchiefs **$1.00** 10 FOR LARGE SIZE

Men's White Cotton
Work Sox 5 PR. **$1**

Anklet style, first quality, sizes 10 to 12.

"BOSS WALLOPER" CANVAS
Work Gloves 4 FOR **$1**

Heavy quality.

CLOSEOUT GIRLS
DRESSES

Light shades perfectly suited to wear on these hot days. Every size 1 to 6X. Values to $3.98.

2 GROUPS **$1-$2**

(Downstairs Store)

BOYS STRIPED
T-SHIRTS

Soft knit. Assorted colors. All sizes. Worth 59c. (Downstairs Store) 3 FOR **$1**

Closeout Boy's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Broadcloths, seersuckers, ginghams, other materials. Each shirt sanforized shrunk, full cut, and worth up to $1.98. (Downstairs Store) **$1**

MEN'S 8" SAFETY TOE
DRILLER BOOTS

With oil resisting Neoprene Sole. 8" Safety Toe. Waterproof Welt. Double Sole. Worth $12.98. **$9.98**

1000 YARDS SEMI-COMBED
36" CHAMBRAY

Solid colors, matching stripes—washable, perfect quality, Ideal for back to school wear, regular 69c quality. 3 yds. **$1**

(Downstairs Store)

GENUINE
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Cellophane packaged, size 27x27, first quality. **$1.99** DOZEN

(Downstairs Store)

CLOSEOUT! CANNON CRINKLE
BEDSPREADS

Size 82x105, washable, scalloped edges, rose, green or blue colors. Worth $2.49. **$1** LIMIT 2 PLEASE EACH

(Downstairs Store)

Special Values Dollar Days Only
FIRST QUALITY
FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Made by the same manufacturer as "Koolfoam" Pillows.

Snowy white zipper cover. Large size. For perfect sleep. Worth $8.95. **$5** EACH

DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

(Downstairs Store)

LARGE SIZE
WASH CLOTHS **5c** each

(Downstairs Store)

FIRST QUALITY
LADY LEVINE
SHEETS

Size 81x99, cellophane packaged, type 128, snowy white. Worth $2.98. Dollar Days Only! **$2.29**

(Downstairs Store)

17x24 SIZE
Curled Chicken Feather
PILLOWS **$1**
- Nice quality tick cover
- First Quality
- Soft and comfortable.

(Downstairs Store)

SKILLETS

Large size for perfect home or picnic use. Guaranteed value of $2.98. **$1** EACH

(Downstairs Store)

SIZE 30x54
LOOP TWIST
RUGS

Complete with latex back to prevent slipping, loops guaranteed not to pull out, washable, 10 gorgeous new colors, finest quality. Reg. $5.98 value. **$3.79**

2 Rugs $7.50

(Downstairs Store)

Special Purchase Heavy Quality Chenille
BEDSPREADS

These spreads were accumulated for this special Dollar Day event. It is positively the finest assortment we have ever offered. Extra heavy spreads at ½ price and less.
- VALUES TO $19.98
- SOLID COLORS
- DIP DYES
- MULTI-COLOR PATTERNS
- TWIN SIZE
- DOUBLE BED SIZE

Extra heavy bedspreads that you'd be proud to use in your finest bedroom. **$9.98**

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

(Downstairs Store)

MEN'S WHITE
T-SHIRTS
- First quality
- Well made
- Sizes S-M-L
- Worth 69c

39c EACH

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS
SHIRTS
- Leno weaves
- Skip dents
- Solid whites
- Patterns on white grounds
- Regular $2.98

$1

Men's Genuine Army Twill
Khaki Work SUITS

Each garment sanforized! Each full cut! Each garment first quality Reg. $5.98 suit.

SHIRT AND PANTS **$4.75**

Stock up at this low price.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

First quality, skip dent weave, blue, tan, grey; sizes small, medium, large. Regular $1.98 value. **99c** EACH

Closeout! One Group Men's
SUMMMER
DRESS PANTS

Values to $5.98 **$2.88**

2 pr. $5.50

Closeout! Men's Printed
T-SHIRTS

High quality shirts, ideal for wear now and back to school. Perfect quality, beautiful plaids. Regular values to $1.98. Sizes S-M-L. **$1**

We're Cleaning House! Out they Go! Men's
STRAW HATS

Our entire stock of braids, panamas and other types. Values to $4.98. Two low price groups— **$1-$2**

Clearance Men's Summer
DRESS SUITS

Double breasted styles, single breasted styles, plain colors or patterns. Regular to $24.50. Free Alterations **$10**

LEVINE'S "Prices Talk"

PAMPA

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9-5:30 — Saturday 9-8

RODEO SECTION

The Pampa Daily News

RODEO SECTION

Action Promised At Top O' Texas Rodeo

PROCLAMATION

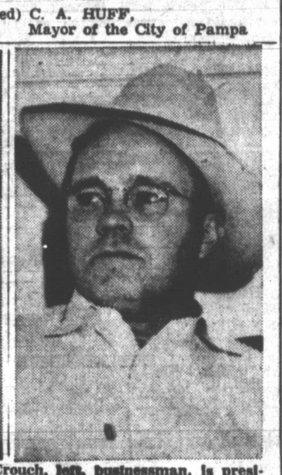
WHEREAS our tireless, enthusiastic and aggressive civic leaders have again combined forces and efforts with an ever forward looking citizenry to perpetuate the steady increase of our community's prestige and greatness among the cities of our state, and

WHEREAS those efforts have borne fruit down through the few short decades of our existence as a city to the extent that our reputation as being a hospitable people has been far and wide, and has been of such material aid to our progress on a local scale; that we have come forward to be recognized as a prosperous and progressive municipality in the eyes of the state and nation, and

WHEREAS it has been the ultimate goal of our city to embark upon a never ending course of civic betterment and to keep a steady hand to the wheel of our municipal ship of state lest we fall into the trough of discord and be torn asunder by a wave of disunity, now

THEREFORE I proclaim the days of August 7 - 11, inclusive, Rodeo Days in the city of Pampa, and extend to you and each of you a sincere, heartfelt welcome and bid you enter into our city to meet, greet and frolic with our neighbors as we once again cast aside the heavy burdens of life in exchange for a few unforgettable hours of fellowship and sportsmanship as only true Americans know how to do. May you enjoy every minute of your stay with us, and look forward for an even bigger and better return next year.

(Signed) C. A. HUFF,
Mayor of the City of Pampa



RODEO OFFICERS — Paul Crouch, left, businessman, is president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, and A. L. Mills, right, is treasurer. Other officers include H. L. Ledrick, vice-president, and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

2-Mile Parade To Highlight Rodeo

A two - mile downtown parade will officially open the Top o' Texas Rodeo on August 8, E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary, has announced.

The parade, he said, will form at 3:15 p.m. at West Foster and Hobart, heading downtown promptly at 4.

Paul Crouch, parade marshal, said all civic clubs have been invited to enter floats. These entries could portray most any idea, not necessarily carrying out a western theme. Spirit of the old West will be found in the most typical ranch entry.

Highlighting the procession will be the Texo Hired Hands from Fort Worth.

Prizes will be awarded to the best representation of chuck wagons, covered wagons, surreys, hacks, stage coaches and early prospectors.

Three cash prizes will go to winners of the "most typical cowboy over 16" contest. Also, three awards to the top three cowgirls in the same group.

Boy and girl entries under 16 will compete in the same type contest.

Bicycle riders will be eligible for prizes. Three awards will go to the best decorated bicycle entries.

Oldest and youngest cowboy and cowgirl contestants are scheduled for awards, and three most comical entries will draw prizes.

Ribbons will be presented three most attractive commercial entries. Prizes will consist of trophies and cash awards.

Crouch said all surrounding towns have been invited to send bands. He expressed confidence at least 15,000 would be present for the parade.

First Cutting Horse Contest Is Recalled

Henry C. Coffee, onetime rancher, remembers the first cutting horse contest in this area.

Until 1898 no one had conscored possibilities of such an event during a rodeo. According to Coffee, the first cowboy's reunion was held at Seymore. That was in 1896. In 1898, a group of ranchers began to argue who could cut more cattle in a given time. It was suggested all in dispute should compete at the next rodeo reunion to settle the argument.

Thus, horse cutting was born, and today, it remains one of the most popular events at any rodeo.

Dances Planned During Rodeo

Dances will be held each night following the rodeo performances, sponsored by the Top o' Texas Association.

Modern, ballroom dancing will be featured at the Junior High School gymnasium, with Tex Gouldy and his Hired Hands furnishing music. These dances will include folk songs.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. and there is no time limit. A. L. Mills, chairman of the dance committee, said no square dancing would be held this year.

Rodeo Ground Being Readied For Big Event

Recreation Park, site of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, is getting the once-over in preparation for the big event, Aug. 7-11, according to Frank Carter, chairman of the grounds committee.

Biggest consrtuction are permanent bleachers on the east side of the arena, which will seat approximately 1,000. The stands are of steel frame with wooden seats.

Grand stand and box seats are being remodeled and painted, and the corrals put into shape. Minor repair work is being done to the barns.

The lighting system is being checked thoroughly, and roads leading to the park will be graded to accommodate all traffic. Parking areas are being marked with signs to aid patrons. Grass mowers are operating on a large scale so the grounds will be in perfect condition.

Through the cooperation of the city, county and association, Carter said, we hope to make the 1951 rodeo something to be long remembered in Pampa.

Tex Gouldy Will Emcee At Rodeo

Popular master of ceremonies of the Texo Hired Hands who will appear here Aug. 7 - 11, is "Texo" Ted Gouldy, well-known livestock and market reporter.

For a number of year, Gouldy has been connected with radio programs for Burrus Feed Mills. Livestock and poultry raisers value his suggestions on feeding and management livestock and poultry.

Gouldy is said to use between six and a dozen cigars a day, and always wears a true western hat.

He likes to ride, and owns two horses. One, formerly owned by Bob Crosby, is considered one of the best rodeo horses in the country.

Gouldy lives near Fort Worth on a two - acre place which he calls "The Bar Nothing."

Actor To Be Here

One of the highlights of rodeo festivities here Aug. 7-11 will be the appearance of Monte Hale, favorite singing cowboy, who was also a guest here during the 1948 show.

Hale, an honorary deputy of Gray County, is a native Texan who was discovered by Phil Isley, father of Hollywood's Jennifer Jones. He hitchhiked to Hollywood from Texas after Isley wrote a letter of introduction to his friend, Herbert J. Yates, Republic studio head.

Hale stopped at a gas station around the corner from the studio just long enough to wash his face and comb his hair before presenting himself at the studio. He arrived carrying a dusty suitcase in one hand and his guitar in the other.

In three days the Texan had a Hollywood contract!

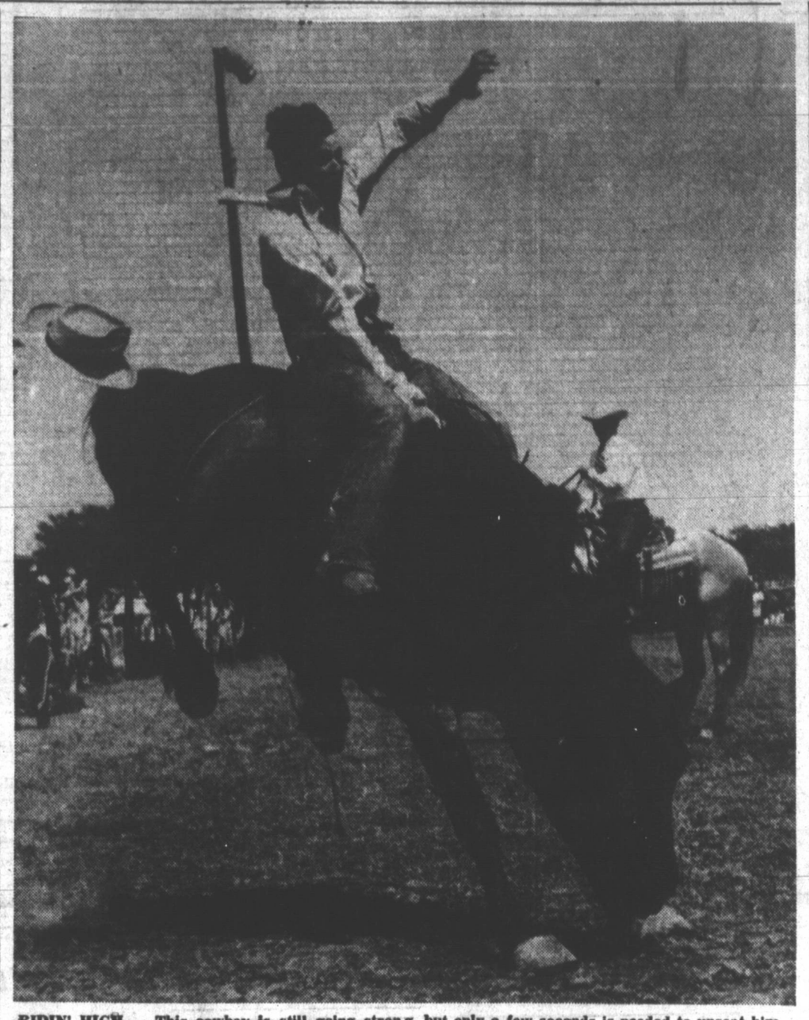
He was started in minor western roles, then given second leads, and now gets star billing in his six releases a year.

Between pictures, Hale makes rodeo tours and personal appearances at theaters throughout the country. He will appear here at each rodeo performance and will ride in the rodeo parade Aug. 8.

The handsome movie cowboy loves the guitar. That love stems from a time he attended a country dance in San Angelo, Texas, and became enthralled with the music. Soon he had a guitar of his own, and began playing and singing at barn dances himself.

Especially popular with kids, Hale has a reputation for friendliness, and he is said to never turn down a request for a worthy cause.

Hale will perform with the Tex-o Hired Hands who will appear at each rodeo performance.



RIDIN' HIGH — This cowboy is still going strong, but only a few seconds is needed to unseat him. At the rodeo, buckers are well-fed, well kept and receive excellent treatment. But the cowboy? There he is — the one who landed ear first on the arena bottom. Scenes similar to this will be seen throughout the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 7-11. (Photo by Howard Kimbley)

TOP O' TEXAS Seventh Annual Amateur RODEO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th

9:00 A.M.—Registration—Rodeo Headquarters, City Hall

8:00 P.M.—Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo, Recreation Park

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th

8:00 A.M.—Registration—Rodeo Headquarters, City Hall.

11:00 A.M.—Registrations Close for Rodeo Events

3:15 P.M.—Parade Forms at Foster and Hobart Streets

4:00 P.M.—Downtown Street Parade

8:00 P.M.—First Rodeo Performance, Recreation Park

9:30 P.M.—Rodeo Dance at Junior High School Gym

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th

4:00 P.M.—Ballyhoo Street Parade, Downtown

8:00 P.M.—Second Rodeo Performance, Recreation Park

9:30 P.M.—Rodeo Dance, Junior High School Gym

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH

4:00 P.M.—Ballyhoo Street Parade, Downtown

8:00 P.M.—Semi-Final Rodeo Performance, Recreation Park

9:30 P.M.—Rodeo Dance, Junior High School Gym

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th

4:00 P.M.—Ballyhoo Street Parade, Downtown

8:00 P.M.—Final Rodeo Performance and Awarding Championships, Recreation Park.

9:30 P.M.—Final Rodeo Dance, Junior High School Gym

Show Opens Aug. 7 In Western Style

When a cowboy who may weigh 160 pounds climbs into a regulation rodeo saddle cinched to an impatient 1600-pound bronc, there's bound to be action.

And action is what Pampans will be seeing during rodeo week, Aug. 7-11, Paul C. Crouch, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, has promised. All efforts have been made to make this seventh annual Top o' Texas Rodeo the most colorful and exciting yet.

The entire show should attract both young and old, as early events are retained in the old western style, Crouch said.

Rodeo performances will begin Tuesday, Aug. 7, and continue through Saturday. Semifinals will be held Friday night and finals on Saturday. Rercreation Park is the place; 8 p.m. the time for each performance.

Rodeo events are under direction of Siler Hopkins, assisted by Guy Andis, Homer Taylor, John Pitts and Floyd Imel.

Leading bulldoggers, bull riders, bronc busters, calf ropers and general rangeland performers in the Panhandle and surrounding areas will be featured during each performance. The amateur aspect of the show prevents professionals from entering any event.

A Kid Pony Show, under supervision of Wiley Reynolds, again will be an entertaining feature.

Eight events are offered youngsters from five to 16. To qualify, each contestant must enter and perform in the barrel race. This consists in riding a "figure 8" around three barrels. Ease and speed with which each contestant and pony perform will be governing factors.

In connection with regular rodeo performances, a contest will be held to determine a champion cowgirl. Winner will be presented a hand - stamped saddle. Second place winner will receive a riding costume, and the girl who wins third will be given a pair of boots.

Each cowgirl must be sponsored by a town, community or ranch, and not more than one may be sponsored by an organization. To be eligible, girls must be 16. Previous first place winners are not eligible to participate. The Pampa sponsor will not be eligible for a prize.

A queen contest will be held in connection with the sponsor event. Appearance of the contestant is the main factor in judging. Costume, grooming of the horse and riding ability also are judged.

Rodeo officials will present Miss Top o' Texas preceding the grand march, Wednesday night.

During the nightly events, the queen will participate in all cowgirl contests. In the final show, she will be presented with a Triple-X Stetson hat.

In charge of the cowgirl sponsor committee is Alice Gray. Assisting are Ida Ruth Price and Ruth Sewell.

One of the outstanding attractions of rodeo activities will be the appearance of Monte Hale, Hollywood cowboy. In addition, Ted Gouldy and his Texo Hired Hands from Fort Worth will play at each rodeo performance.

Nightly at 9:30, rodeo dances will be held in the Junior High school gymnasium. Dances will be sponsored by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Assn. The Hired Hands will furnish music. No square dances will be held this year, according to A. L. Mills, chairman of the dance committee.

Among popular events will be the cutting horse contest. This event, which requires great skill by both rider and horse, will be judged on performance and ability of the rider, and ease and speed of work. The winner will receive $250.

Any horse that has won first place in this show previously cannot be entered. National Cutting Horse Assn. rules will be used.

Other events and prizes include: Calf roping, $360; double muggin, $360; bareback bronc riding, $200; bronc riding, $230; bull riding, $200; and bulldogging, $260. Entries will be accepted until 11 a.m., Wednesday.

Among featured acts will be the Lucas Troupe from Wichita Falls. This acrobat group includes Lee Rudley, the clown, 7-year-old Gary Lucas, Al Pio and Bud Lucas.

In addition, Louis Blair, an outstanding clown from Dundee, Texas, will be an added attraction.

During the entire show, concession stands will be operated by Boy Scouts. Profits will be divided among each troop participating. Funds made from the projects will be used for new equipment and future camping trips.

Starting the celebration Wednesday, a large street parade in downtown Pampa will be held at 4 p.m., according to Crouch, who is chairman of the parade committee. Assisting are Ernest Crane, W. D. Price, Jr., Wade Thomasson, Rip Barrett, Mickey Ledrick, George Dillman and Orville Christopher.

Also, a Kid Pony parade will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m., and will form on W. Foster, near the icehouse.

Heading the concessions committee is J. C. McWilliams with Huelyn Laycock. Guy Andis is chairman of the cutting horse committee. Helping are Homer Taylor, Ellis Locke, Frank Lard, and John Sims.

Other committees include the dance committee composed of A. L. Mills, chairman, with Russell Kennedy, John McFall, Clayton Mathis, Ray Salmon, Floyd Bulls and Arthur Rankin; decorations, R. M. Samples, chairman, and B. and P .W. club women; first aid, Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.; grounds, Frank Carter, chairman, W. D. Price and J. W. Graham.

Hospitality and information, G. S. Vineyard, chairman, A. A. Schuneman, Ralph Juillard, W. B. Weatherred, Fred Thompson and C. A. Huff; kid pony show, Wiley Reynolds, chairman, plus Buck T. Hines, Joe Looper, H. L. Ledrick, Foster Whaley and Quentin Williams; legal advice, Arthur Teed.

Dick Pepin is chairman of the police and parking committe. Assisting are John Wilkinson, Bill Ragsdale, Paul Beisenherz, Charles Robison and Rufe Jordan; publicity, advertising, and special events, E. O. Wedgeworth, chairman, with Ralph Juillard, John Kinard, Bob Gettemy, Warren Hasse, Buddy Price, John Michel, Coy Palmer, Doug Carver and Frank Carter.

Seat committee: Doug Mills, chairman, and Irvin Cole, Arthur Rankin and J. W. Graham; ticket sales and finance, John Pitts, chairman, Floyd Watson, Harvey Nenstiel, A. A. Schuneman, Aubrey Jones, Ed Cleveland and Floyd Imel.

The special executive advisory committee of the rodeo is composed of Crouch, chairman, H. L. Ledrick, A. L. Mills, W. D. Price and Siler Hopkins. Goat Mayo is arena director and announcer is Nat Fleming.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, according to John Pitts. During performances, they can be obtained at Recreation Park.

To cut down rising costs in production of the show, booster trips were eliminated. There will be no horse show this year.

Hired Hands To Give Music

The lively theme song of the Texo Hired Hands will be heard during the rodeo, Aug. 7-11.

The group, which is familiar to Texas and Louisiana households via radio, will play nightly for dancing at the Junior High School gymnasium.

"Texo" Tex Gouldy, master of ceremonies, closely resembles the appearance one has formed of him. He is big, jolly, blue-eyed, has brown hair that curls a little and wears a 10-gallon hat. He even has a Panama for summertime that has the dimensions expected of a true westerner.

Another article of his "wearing apparel" is a cigar, always thrust into a corner of his mouth . . . even when he's broadcasting.

Other members of the outfit include Marvin Montgomery, leader and manager; Paul Parker, vocalist; Carrol Hubbard, fiddler; Judge Kidwell, bass; and Lefty Perking, electric guitar.

Concessions To Be Run By Boy Scouts

Rodeo concessions will be operated by five Boy Scout troops, Paul L. Beisenherz, Boy Scout executive, has announced.

The troops will pay $500 for concessions to Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, each troop paying in proportion to net profits made. Profits will be used to buy troop equipment and to help defray part of expenses of scouts who make future camping trips to Colorado.

Those participating are Troop 4, sponsored by First Christian Church, Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr., scoutmaster; Troop 14, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Harry McWaters, scoutmaster; Troop 16, sponsored by Lions Club, Tom Cotter, scoutmaster; Troop 222, sponsored by First Baptist Church, Russell Wartwright, scoutmaster; and Troop 80, sponsored by First Methodist Church, Ross Buzzard, scoutmaster.

Extra Busses To Serve During Rodeo

The Pampa Bus Co. will provide transportation to the rodeo grounds during Top o' Texas rodeo, according to Jay Nichols, manager of the bus company.

Busses will leave [illegible] minutes, two hours prior performance, from Cuyler stopping near the grandstand Recreation Park.

Texas Noted For Cowboys, But 'Hogboys' Made Some History

Texas is primarily noted for its cattle and cowboys.

But once, a group of "hogboys" invaded the territory, leading their herd several hundred miles into the Panhandle.

In 1899, about 140 hogs were sold to a rancher who wanted them moved from Oklahoma to the Panhandle of Texas. It was decided to drive — or lead — them in good cattle fashion.

However, a problem of how to keep the hogs together arose. N. L. Green of 743 E. Brunow decided the only solution was to tempt the hogs with their favorite food — corn.

After he had loaded a wagon with the food, a sow was turned loose and offered some corn. Gradually, the wagon was moved down the trail. The sow followed. And, of course, the herd followed the sow.

During the first day, the sow kept breaking away, but as more corn was thrown out, the more docile she became.

Among the group's supplies was some hog wire. At night, the party would stop near trees and stretch the wire around them. The wagon was then driven into the enclosure with the animals following.

In two days the group reached the South Canadian river. In the middle of it some of the smaller animals were carried down stream. But by now, they depended so much on the corn that when they saw their food fading away they struggled to safety.

Six days later the group arrived at the destination with little corn to spare.

"Yes, sir," Green remarked, "hogs are as easy to handle as sheep. But they sure don't move very fast."

18

The 18 was registered Oct. 17, 1881, in Nolan County by R. M. Clayton and Co. and was later owned by the Colorado Cattle Co. It was discontinued as a ranch in 906.

The 18 was one of the big ranches in the days when Sweetwater was a cow town; it worked many good cowmen.

Many Clubs Formed As Roping Became A Popular Sport

The popularity of roping as a sport and the love that many people have for things western, are responsible for formation of organizations like the Pampa Roping club.

It's a club for cowboys who stage match roping contests in their own club and with neighboring organizations. Social events during the year include barbecues.

Big event of the year is the annual rodeo staged in June. Outstanding area cowboys compete in various rodeo contests.

The Pampa Roping club organized six years ago and now has a membership of 128. Incumbent officers are: Homer Taylor, president; Joe Looper, vice-president; Bill Tidwell, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are: Taylor, Tidwell, Looper, Floyd Organ, D. F. Robinson, George Lewis, H. M. Stone, James Reeves, H. B. Taylor, Jr., F. E. Bull, Welby Parrish, Ernest Crane, Rip Barrett, W. M. Coulson and C. R. Mathias.

LIT

Remains of the once great LIT headquarters may be found on Cheyenne Creek a few miles to the east of the site of Old Tascosa near a series of strong springs.

The adobe houses found there are still used by the Bivins estate as one of its line camps.

The LIT was the property of Col. George W. Littlefield, who later bought a block of the XIT ranch.

UP AND AWAY—This would-be rider takes to the air off this steer's broad back after a short ride. Many such thrilling antics will be staged at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Aug. 7 through Aug. 11 at Recreation Park. (Photo by Howard Kimbley)

LEANING LADDER

The leaning ladder was the brand of C. C. Jones of Paris, Texas, where the famous John Chisum was buried after his long and hazardous career as frontiersman and cattleman.

He had started on his pilgrimage from Paris to southern New Mexico. Jones started his herd there and the ladder was a symbol that his herds would grow.

Old Alhambra Post Office Was Center Of Social Life

By CLEO TOM TERRY

I remember the post-office in our community was the center of the social life when I was a small child.

The social life of the community now, (and perhaps that is unique of this one community for I do not hear of other neighborhoods who do the same) is centered around every home where they are doing work — brandings are social occasions, so are feed-stackings and hog-killings! So perhaps it is not surprising that, when Rupert (Rube) Terry carried the mail by one-horse cart, behind "old Roany" many years ago, neighbor men gathered at the post-office and little general store run by Campbell Stanton "Alhambra" Terry. The women gathered in the house with Mrs. Terry and children played with the cart after Roany was unhitched.

So much a part of the neighborhood was the post-office and the post-office name, that I was a big girl before I knew that the name of the postmaster and his wife was "Mr. and Mrs. Terry" rather than "Mr. and Mrs. Alhambra" as they were called.

The post office was a center of doings on Sundays too. The neighbors likely got so used to meeting there that they gravitated around the place even on the Sabbath. One of my earliest memories of a Sunday at the postoffice is of my father, Ernie Jones, running foot races against Foye Terry out east of the post-office, and of the neighbor men and boys playing baseball out past the big scales.

The little general store which Terry ran in the same building which housed the post office sold coal oil, gasoline, stick candy, Bull Durham tobacco, and ordered for its customers such items as clothing and shop-made boots.

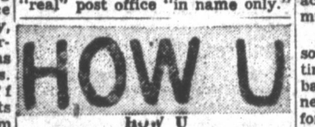
I remember once that Jeff Meadows received a pair of boots through the mail and tried them on to the good-natured jeering of all the neighbor men, who had gathered to swap yarns and visit long before Rube and Roany had got in and who had stayed on after the information that "Jeff's boots came" was passed around.

The reason for the kidding was because of the high, slim heels on the boots. And I suppose the fancy tops and stitching that is on nearly everyone's boots nowadays, would have caused a run-away then, when even high heels were considered a little bit too "floosy." The little store did a land office business with the men who waited for the mail. They had to buy stick candy, sugar-stick, to take home to the kids if they'd got away without the whole family, and of course they needed the "makins" themselves so tobacco sold pretty well. Boys a-courtin' needed a little stick gum sometimes and of course there was kerosene, or coal oil, as it was called then, spout, and a little gasoline once in awhile. Folks weren't very extravagent those days, but coffee, and soda, and syrup came fairly high.

In 1919 the old post office was discontinued and the "Alhambra" Terrys moved to Canyon with the younger children and their nephew Buford Pond, leaving the older boy Almer, and his young brother Cammie on the place alone.

After the postoffice moved away, and a daily mail route was established out of White Deer, the center of the social life of the neighborhood shifted to the school house. And the school house was the center of community life for all the years until it was discontinued sometime in the early '30s.

There was another Alhambra post office, later on, sometime in the late '20s, over at the Hugh Terry place across Spring Creek, but by that time post offices as the center of a neighborhood was passe' and it was a "real" post office "in name only."



How U

HOW was burned on the left side of the cattle belonging to B. Williams, who in the early 1880's ranched on Whiskey Creek a few miles north of Belknap in Young County.

On the left hip of the cattle was burned a U.. as in greeting to an observer.

Monte Hale Adds To Gun Collection

Monte Hale, cowboy movie star, appearing here in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo, recently added 24 authentic antique guns to his large collection.

Many of the guns in his collection were obtained from Hank Ferris, theater exhibitor in Arkansas. Ferris, also a gun collector, used the weapons for exhibition purposes in lobby displays in his Jesse James road show.

Some of the firearms in Hale's collection are more 200 years old, including a French double barrel derringer, five inches in length. He has 12 cap and ball Remingtons, some old flintlock shot guns, several blunderbusses with spread muzzles, one shot dueling pistols, single action 45 Colts, old Winchesters, old English target pistols and some relics of the Civil War, including a breach loading rifle.

Guns are an appropriate hobby for a cowboy, whether he be of the "old school" or of the movies!

Western Land Came Cheap In Early Days

When Western land was being settled, many people got their start by buying large amounts of land cheap.

Unlike today's prices, land in the middle and late 1800's could be purchased for little more than a "song." Henry Coffee, of Pampa, who got his start in this manner, once paid $400 for 3,200 acres. Another time, he paid as much as $2,000 for 8,000 acres.

According to Coffee, there was so much land available at the time that much of it remained barren and unused. Cattlemen needed large, unfenced tracts for their stock, and it was common for them to ride many days rounding up a herd.

But prices probably seemed as high to people living in the 19th century as they do now. More and more land was divided into sections and sold. And it seems as the area of land shrunk, the price of it rose.

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Rules Set On Bronc Riding

Seven standing rules have been set up for the saddle bronc riding contest. They are:

1. Being bucked off.
2. Changing hands on the rein.
3. Wrapping rein around the hand.
4. Losing stirrup.
5. Pulling leather.
6. Not being ready to ride when called.
7. Causing unnecessary delay at the chutes.

The contest will be performed in two go - rounds. Entrance fee is $10.

Horses for the contest will be numbered and mounts will be drawn by the management for each performance.

Saddles used will be regulation association saddles and will be furnished by the management. The arena director will direct the saddling and cinching of the mounts. If the saddle is not cinched tight enough and comes off, the rider will be given a re-ride on the same horse.

Riding will be done with a plain halter and one rein approved by the management. The rider must hold the rein at least six inches above the horse's neck and ride with the hand free that is on the same side of the horse's neck as the rein. The rider must leave the chute with both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders and must spur the horse in the shoulders the first three jumps.

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

First Mobeetie Paper Didn't Pay

The first newspaper in Old Mobeetie was a double sheet, but the prnting business just wasn't a paying proposition in early days.

Bill Edwards was the first editor. A fellow named Morris was another early editor, and pioneers say he put out 'a real nice paper." He was the father of Nux and Ted Morris.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Recollections Of Old Timer Spin Vivid Tale Of The West

By MRS. ALVIS BURKE

Nowadays we affectionately call them "old timers,"—the men and women who came to the Panhandle to transform a raw landinto a prosperous, settled country.

In measure of time, it has not been many years since they came to seek their fortunes on the broad plains of this "last frontier," and today they are living reminders of the breed of people who courageously faced the dangers and hardships of a new land to benefit succeeding generations.

Time has not dimmed the memories of early days and their minds carry vivid recollections of the shifting flow of human events as they coursed across the pages of history.

One such pioneer is J. P. Corcoran, an "old timer" who has watched a cattle, wheat and oil empire in the building and who has seen cities and towns spring up from the raw prairie.

The following is an account of some of Corcoran's recollections as he told them while sitting in his home at Mobeetie. No effort has been made to keep them in chronological order in hopes that the accounts would hold the original sparkle and flavor of the story teller.

"I was only 18 months old in that spring of 1875, but I've heard them tell that when we reached the Canadian River, they had to camp for a week before it ran down enough for us to cross. You know, they didn't have any bridges then.

"We came to the Sweetwater River and they all pitched tents until lumber could be brought from Dodge City, Kans. It was about 200 miles and cost about a cent a mile or $2 per hundred feet of lumber to get it here. We were there quite awhile before the first post was cut for Fort Elliott.

"Separate houses were built for the officers and barracks for the private soldiers. I remember that every officer had one or two servants. I saw my first Japanese there. Some officers brought in two of them as servants. There were some Chinese servents too, who wore their hair in a long queue.

"There were some German and Dutch people and at one time there were two companies of Negroes and two of whites at the fort. A company was made up of about 30 men, sometimes a few more or less.

"Officers drew $35 a month pay, their rations and a house to live in. Privates got only $13, their rations and a place to live. First commander of the Fort was Col. John B. Hatch. He was called "Dobe" Hatch because he had a 600 feet long adobe corral built at the Fort.

"Soldiers wore uniforms of blue shirts and trousers and grey overcoats. A guard house was built and when some of the soldiers got a little too rough, they were put there until they calmed down a bit. I've seen many a man walking around with a steel ball chained to his leg and a man guarding him with a gun.

"The site for the Fort was picked out in May, 1875, and four sections of land leased for it. Water for the Fort was hauled from Sweetwater. A one-legged Irishman by the name of Mickey Hasler drove the water wagon. He had an eight mule team—all white mules—that he drove with a jerk line. All the mules were fastened to one line. He had them trained to know what to do by the way he jerked the line.

"The cavalry soldiers carried Springfield rifles because they were short and could be carried easier on their saddles. The foot soldiers carried Spencers . . . I have an old Winchester I've had for 52 years or more . . . I have an old looking glass that is just a keepsake, but it was hauled here from Dodge City 60 or more years ago . . . And I have an old marble topped dresser that I bought along with a bed with a high top, a bureau and some chairs for only $18 or $20.

"Mail was brought in by stage. There weren't any roads when we first came. My father served two terms as a commissioner. He was English and so was my mother. He received his citizenship papers at Mobeetie on April 7, 1884.

"Uncle Johnny Long hauled the flag pole for the Fort from the cedar breaks near Antelope Hill. Later when the Fort was abandoned, he bought it for $7.50 and put it in front of his store. At present it stands in front of Mobeetie High School.

"The fort was established to keep the Indians in hand, but I never knew of them hurting anybody. A time or two, I remember, they came down the river on the rampage, killing and slaughtering cattle. I guess the government wasn't feeding them as well on their reservatio as they wanted.

"People then settled close to the river where they could get water. The Old Town was down where the rock house is that Grady Harris owns now. Henry Fleming, our first sheriff, had that house built. A fellow by the name of Thomas did the work. Thomas also put up the old jail that still stands in Mobeetie today. The town was mostly on the south side of the river, and at least two-thirds of the homes were dug-outs or half dug-outs.

"The first county clerk was a curly headed man called Frosty Toombs. First commissioner in this precinct was Silas Wilson. W. H. Weed built about the first frame building in town. First postmaster was George Montgomery. Ike Brown ran a dry goods store, Henry Hamburg and Charley Rath had a general store. So did Johnny Long. There was a druggist by the name of Jessup.

"One day a cook on the John Powers ranch went to buy a darning needle from Hamburg . . . . When he found out it was 25 cents, he thought it was too high . . . They told him it wasn't the needle that cost, but the freight that made it so high.

"Some of the first lawyers were Judge Dubbs, who lived down on Sweetwater. W. H. Woodman, Temple Houston (son of Sam Houston) and two Grigsby brothers. Then there was Jack Thompson and J. M. Browning.

"For recreation we pitched horseshoes and had a big barbecue every once in a while. Some cattle rancher would donate the beef and the rest of the people would bring the other food. Frank Hasley ran a bakery and he always cooked the barbecue.

"We had lots of big dances. Sometimes we'd build a platform for the dances. We didn't have regular rodeos but everybody rode and everybody roped and handled cattle. Everyone wore great big hats and cowboy boots. You saw a pair of shoes, but not often. Good boots sold for $6.50.

"Nearly all men drank then: perfectly respectable men drank in the saloons. I remember 13 saloons at one time. One of them was at Feather Hill. Feather Hill was one of the town's toughest spots because that's where the dance hall girls stayed. It got its name one night when there was a fight between two girls over a cowboy. He caught a spur in a feather mattress and feathers flew everywhere. I saw that fight.

"Fort Elliot was established June 5, 1875 and abandoned in 1889.

"A German couple raised watermelons and vegetables and sold to the Fort. My half-brother, George Black, and I used to sneak up and swipe his melons . . . A stolen melon was just as good then as it is today. I remember Charley and Les Webb and Homer Bartram, when they were just boys, used to get into my melons and apples. I told them one day just to help themselves, that I didn't care how much they ate just so they didn't ruin the vines and trees and leave a lot of busted melons lying around. I guess they didn't taste right after that for they never did get into them again.

"I know a good story about an oil well. They were digging one east of town and ran out of money so some men poured 12 barrels of crude oil in it. Next morning a man from town went out and saw the oil and told in town they struck oil. People came from as far as Canadian and Miami to see. They sure got excited and in an hour had raised around $2000 and went on with the work. The story never got told for years, but the man that helped pour the oil told me about it himself.

"One June during a round-up I saw 19,000 head of cattle gathered together not 10 miles from here. There were 36 wagons in that round-up. Each man gathered his cattle around his own wagon and when all the cattle had been separated and cut out, he took his cattle home. My father's brand was a circle C on the left hip. I use a P bar brand. Wages ran about $1 a day, but boys worked for $15 a month and some worked for only $12.50.

"My father bought the first plow that was brought in. He had it shipped from Dodge City and I hauled it out from the Fort myself . . . It was a walking plow.

"Lots of sheep came through this country. There were lots of hogs, cattle and horses turned loose then. Wild hogs did lots of damage to crops.

"Professor Boles and his wife were about the first real teachers here, but my father taught some school. We never saw much money. Once in a while we saw a ten dollar bill. . . never saw a one. Mostly it was silver and gold.

"Overalls was the usual work clothes for men. We paid about $4.50 per hundred for flour. I never thought of buying less than a hundred pounds. John Miller was the town's blacksmith, but a lot of folks did their work at home under a shade tree.

"My wife and I lived here 48 years before she died, and we raised 10 of 13 children. Our daughters are Mrs. J. C. Haning, Mrs. C. H. Keeton, Mrs. J. C. John, Phil, Charley, Ariza and William. All of them live in and around Mobeetie. Mrs. Keeton lives at Lefors. I have 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"I hadn't thought much about the old days lately, but it's all just as clear. It doesn't seem long ago. I won't tell you about the bad things that went on those days; it might hurt children or grandchildren living here today.

"And I won't tell all I did."

Pioneer Women Had Pride In Homes

Pioneer women as much as women today had pride in their homes, even though they were just little more than caves in the ground. But they were cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Some women put newspapers on the dirt walls to keep the sand from sifting in so badly. Others spread "tow" sacks over the dirt floor to give the appearance of a rug.

In any case, water was thrown on the floors to pack the dirt hard.

Later, when adobe and some frame houses starting going up, they still had dirt floors.

Some old - timers today say they were "almost men" before they ever stepped foot on a wooden floor!

GIVE 'IM THE SPUR—Raking the shoulder of his mount, this cowboy puts even more fire into the bronc to prove his ability to ride. But "Old Paint" has that look in his eye saying he has no intention of keeping that load on his back. (News Photo)

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East Frederic, just west of Recreation Park

McClellan Creek Played A Part In Rescue Of Girls

McClellan Creek, that today pours into man-made Lake McClellan played a part in the rescue of two little white girls who for months in 1874 were held captive by Cheyenne Indians.

The two girls, Julia and Adelaide Germain, five years old, were abdoned on North McClellan creek Nov. 8, 1874 after a torturous months spent with 19 Indians who had killed their mother and er, a brother and two sisters. Two older sisters were also taken tive and forced to follow the Indians as they fled through Arkansas and over the highlands of the Red and Canadian rivers.

The story began on Sept. 11, 1874, when John Germain, his wife seven children left Georgia to go to the mountains of Colorado y reached a point within about one day's drive of Fort Wallace s., when the Cheyennes attacked.

were killed except four hters, Catherine, Sophia, Julia and Addie, who were taken ve. The family's wagon was ed and the oxen killed for

s happened during an exve drive against Indians in this section, and the people were greatly aroused when they heard of the massacre. The Indians who attacked the Germain family were only 19 of more than 100 that were raiding the area at this time.

INDIAN BATTLEFIELD—Near this spot in November, 1874, Lt. Frank D. Baldwin, commanding two companies of United States troops, attacked a large band of Indians and rescued two white girl captives. The monument was erected by the state in 1936 and stands not far from McLean. The girl captives were from the German family. All the family, except four girls, were killed in an Indian raid. Two other sisters had been rescued at the time the troops demanded the girls at the spot above. (News Photo)

The little girls, who later related their story, said the warparty seemed to fear that they were being followed, and did not stop until they were exhausted. Many times they went hungry, traveling day and night.

The older girls, Sophia and Catherine, were not allowed to mother although Julia and Addie, the younger ones, stayed with each other.

When the Indians reached the Canadian river, they became alarmed when they saw fresh horse tracks and hid for three days before they set out over the land near the Red and Canadian rivers.

When the group reached the hills of the Red river, they traveled only at night. When they came upon thousands of feeding buffalo, they became confused and started back over the trail, to the northwest.

One day, Catherine, the oldest of the girls, noticed the two younger girls had fallen behind and were sitting on the ground. She was rushed ahead, and presumed that the Indians planned to kill her sisters and leave them.

The younger girls, as it happened, were picked up by Chief Gray Beard's band of Cheyennes, and later abandoned on north McClellan creek.

Billy Dixon and "Uncle Johnny" Long, who until his death in 1925, was a familiar figure in Mobeetie, were among the group of men who rescued the little girls.

In "The Life of Billy Dixon" this account is given of the rescue:

"I remember vividly the appearance of the deserted camp. We had ridden almost past it when we noticed that a pile of buffalo hides seemed to be moving up and down. Pulling the hides aside, we were astonished at finding two little white girls.

"They were pitiable objects. Hunger and privation had reduced them to mere skeletons and their hands and fingers resembled bird's claws, they were so thin."

Long said that the girls were tanned as Indians, and they had lost their clothing. A doctor in the party made dresses for the girls out of night shirts.

In the meantime, Chief Stone Calf of the Cheyennes fled to the plains with the older girls. General Nelson Miles sent a command for them to release the girls, and on March 1, 1875, almost six months after they were taken captive, the elder girls were given up about 75 miles west of the Darlington Indian Agency and the Indians surrendered.

The girls pointed out the Indians who had taken part in the murder of the Germain family, and they were taken to Florida as prisoners of war.

General Miles succeeded in getting a $10,000 government appropriation for the education of the four girls.

There is no known record of what has since happened to any of the young girls who had a part in one of the last-known Indian massacres in this area.

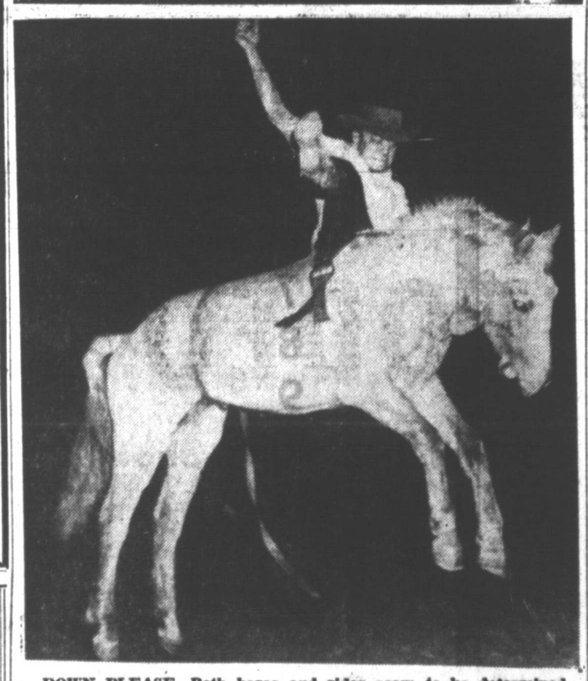
Crater Lake, Oregon, is dated as being created 6500 years ago by an analysis of remains of trees killed by flowing lava from the volcanic explosion that created it.

ALICE GRAY, sponser of the Top o' Texas Rodeo the last two years, has been a hostess or co-hostess at the annual show since its beginning. An experienced horsewoman she set the pattern in the earliest cowgirl sponsor contests here. (News Photo)

Flow From Hydrant Swamps Firemen

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. —(AP)— Blaine R. Kensley says he was nearly drowned while fighting a fire.

The city fireman was manning a hose at a residential blaze when the hydrant broke. A great gush of water knocked him against a nearby engine and the stream kept beating at him. After coughing out the water, he was treated at an emergency hospital for a fractured collar bone.



DOWN PLEASE—Both horse and rider seem to be determined to have their ways, and it looks as if the horse might win. It's all part of the game to the rider, however, and before long, he'll be "up" again for another chance to "stick it out." (News Photo)

Cowboys Are Clothes Conscious But There Is A Good Reason

Cowboys are clothes-conscious. But not all their garb is for the grandstand. Many times what they wear is for utility and comfort.

The cowboy is the only athlete whose sport clothes, everyday and party clothes are the same. As long as cowboy's jeans are clean he's ready for anything.

The basic clothing for a cowboy is a pair of levi's, a shirt, boots, hat and, when cold, an odd jacket. The gaudy clothing worn by cowboys is for the rodeo audiences. Actually they wear white shirts, grey, black or other conservative colors.

For the rodeo circuit, cowboys invest considerable money for their clothing. People expect the cowboys to wear bright clothing and they don't disappoint them.

All colors of hats are seen in the rodeo arena nowadays, but once only the most conservative colors were worn. Now the men wear maroon, scarlet, blue, orange and purple.

Chaps are worn for protection as well as ornament. The tough rawhide on the chaps acts as protection against the hard wood or steel of chutes, bumping on the ground or sweeping beside a fence.

Boots are a favorite part of the cowboy's garb. They form superstitious attachments for boots and wear them many times until there are only a few pieces of leather left, taped to a sole.

Stamped belts and fancy buckare always worn and many times become charms for the cowboy.

And looking at some of the events the cowboys relish, it's no wonder they desire to lead a charmed life.

U. S. Gift Parcels Still Go To Germany

FRANKFURT — (AP) — Americans are still sending about 50,000 parcels to Germany every month.

Since the war more than 45,000,000 gift parcels worth about $390,000,000 have come here from the United States. The peak was in November, 1947, during Germany's severe food shortage, when 1,700,000 packages were received.

Spurs Aren't Just To Jingle Jangle

Spurs are meant to be used.

A bronc rider spurs his horse high in the shoulder with heavy spurs to make the horse pitch that much higher. That gives a rider more play and more chance to win the nigh prize money.

Ropers also wear blunt spurs, but they are much lighter. They use their spurs to get every bit of speed they can out of the roping horse.

Spurs weren't meant just to "jingle-jangle" — they serve definite purposes as all other parts of the cowboy's garb do.

Motorists will benefit by a new automobile windshield glass that reduces road glare and heat. It is a glass of excellent optical qualities, which is tinted a slight bluish - green in color, and has a graduated shading above the eye level.

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THE COWBOY BAND—Top o' Texas Rodeo officials appropriately brought one of the outstanding bands in this section of the country to the 1950 rodeo parade. The Hardin-Simmons University band took part in the parade, wearing colorful shirts, western chaps and cowboy hats. (News Photo)

Typical Cowpokes Worked At The 'U'

By CLEO TOM TERRY

The old "U" outfit, with headquarters up at the old ranch house near White Deer and with one branch down around LeFors, had some typical "cowpokes" during its time.

That outfit is one of the earliest memories I have, and the stories of the cowboys on White Deer Creek in the early 1900's are still told where old timers get together and reminisce.

Henry McDade was the cook for the U outfit. Since the men were short on horses, McDade had to let some of the boys ride the ponies in his "string." Cowboys like Ben Kirbie and Ed Truscott.

One of the horses Henry rode was "Coalty" and had the makings of a race horse. McDade trotted Coalty always around the lot a time or two before riding him outside, to keep him from getting stiff.

But while McDade did he cooking, the other cowhands rode Coalty, and Truscott was dared by the other boys to do a little training of his own. So he began riding Colty around the lot a time or two at a stiff trot until he got to the northeast corner of the corral. Then Ed would bog the spurs to him, and Coalty would kick up his heels and "buck off."

McDade, relieved from his cooking, finally ot around to riding Coalty, but instead of a trained race horse, he now had a trained 'bucker." Coalty, with McDade aboard, trotted around the corral, came to the northeast corner, downed his head and bucked McDade higher than he corral fence!

That was a cowboy's idea of fun.

Two more Buck Creek boys from down in Collingsworth County followed Claud Kiser up to The U ranch. They were Hugh Kirbie and Ed Hawkins, who fancied themselves as "mighty tough men" and were actually plenty good hands, though they were still just teenagers.

Young Kirgie drew a puncher's top wages. Hawkins became a horse - wrangler.

Tales were going around then of panthers down on White Deer Creek, but still Hawkins was sent to wrangle horses before daybreak. That first morning, he later said, every tree seemed to hold a panther so he went back to get the cook's lantern. He tied it to his saddle horn, and surprisingly enough, managed to bring in the horses, despite the light.

Don Baker was bunking with John Gores, boss of the North U Outfit at that time, and seeing that lantern light come bobbying in, he punched Gores and exclaimed, "Wake up, John. Wake up. Here comes the biggest damn lightning bug I ever seen!"

Long years after this, Don Baker was still telling the tale of the time he was in the corral on a little horse called the T Bar Dun. A big, mean steer got after him. The steer would swipe T Bar Dun every few minutes and they'd go round and round the corral. Finally T Bar "lost" Baker and the steer took out after him.

Baker was losing the race and every little bit he'd fall on the ground so the steer would jump over him instead of onto him.

Every time Baker fell on the ground and could spare the breath, he'd yell, "Open the gate John. Open the gate!"

But long, tall John Gores, who even as a young man wore the flowing mustaches that characterized him all his life, sat calmly on the corral fence and didn't open the gate.

Finally, Baker made it to the fence one jump ahead of the fighting steer, and panted, "Why didn't you you open the gate, John?"

Gores raised his heavy eyebrows and joshed, "Hell, I wasn't gonna let that steer out. He'd be too mean to get back in!"

Years later, when Nole Reynolds was ranching over on Runnels Creek, Manuel Brazil, an old timer and real cowman, rode over to look for some strays that had been gone. Reynolds, in the cowman's manner, courteously accompanied him on the ride and showed him where his strays were running.

Running was a good word for it, too, because each time the two men rode up close to a bunch of the Brazil cattle, they'd throw up their heads and really take off across the country.

Finally, they got the cows segragated from the others and throwed in a trap near the camp.

Brazil, of course, stayed on to dinner, and at the table he asked Billy Groves, one of the Reynolds cowboys, if they had any fast horses.

Groves answered, "No nothing special."

Brazil, wise to the ways of cowhands with strays, grinned as he aked Reynolds, "Nole, why in the world don't you get some fast horses so these boys can practice up on their roping without running my old cows to death?"

Those are some of the tales of the cowboy in 1900.

Roundup Was A Hard Chore

Cattle branding, to the casual observer, is 'picturesque."

To the cowboy, cattle branding is hard, grueling, back-breaking work.

Procedure of branding the cattle on the range was much the same from season to season and might have been monotonous without the sense of danger threatened by weather, stampedes or rare conflicts between cowboys — or rustlers.

Cowboys spent days rounding up the large herds, gathering strays from far reaches of the ranch. Cattle were driven into one large herd and held there by the cowboys.

Actually, cowboys were divided into three "shifts." One held the cattle into a herd; one cut unbranded calves and moved them into the branding pens; the last group branded.

Branding pens were set up on the most convenient spot on the ranch. Because of this, it would have meant many wasted hours for cowboys to return to the ranch house for their meals. That's where the old chuck wagon saved the day.

Stocked with all the necessary utensils and groceries, the chuck wagon was filled up at the ranch headquarters with enough food to last a few days and would be pulled by a team of horses to within a few yards of the herd.

All meals were served from the chuck wagon, by "cookie." The title of "cookie" belonged to any of the cowboys that happened to be doing the cooking. The job was shifted around among the men.

Cooks boiled their food in iron kettles over an open fire and baked sourdough biscuits in Dutch ovens.

Kids' Calf Roping To Be Regulation

Calf roping in the Kid Pony Show will be a regulation tie-down event. Winners will be determined by time.

Regulations concerning barriers, penalties and other details will be announced at the show.

Boys in Group IV will enter the show. This group includes 14 - through 16 - year - olds.

Entry fees in the event will be $3. Winners will receive 50, 30 and 20 percent of the entry money.

Barrel Race Top Event In Pony Show

Main event for the Kid Pony Show to be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be the Barrel Race.

Every contestant in the show must enter and perform in this first event.

Boys and girls within the ages of 5 and 16 are eligible and no entry fee is required in this event.

Contestants will be divided into four groups: Group I, five through seven years; group II, eight through 10 years; group III, 11 through 13, and group IV, 14 through 16.

Each contestant will be required to ride a "figure 8" around three barrels. Performances will be graded by three separate judges using the scorecard system.

Although this is not a timed event, the speed and ease with which the contestant and his pony perform will be the governing factors.

First place winners of each group in last year's show will be required to compete in the next oldest group.

Winner of the first place prize will receive a trophy and $5 cash, ribbon and certificate; second place, $5 cash, ribbon and certificate; third place, $3 cash, ribbon and certificate; and fourth place, $2 cash, ribbon and certificate.

Prolific Ewe Puts Boy Into Business

EL PASO, Texas — (AP) — A four - year - old Hampshire ewe, named Chubby, has put her young owner into the sheep breeding business.

Donald Leslie, El Paso County club boy, reports that Chubby has brought him eight lambs in three years. Her first offsprings were twin lambs and the last two years she has come up with triplets.

Donald is using this high production stock as a foundation for a sheep flock. He plans to work on multiple birth with the flock.

Ancient Egyptians, being fond of music, used such instruments as harps, lyres, guitars, double and single pipes, and flutes.

RETIRING GENERAL — Lt.-Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, one of the Air Force's top tactical commanders, plans to retire soon at the age of 47. He is reported at odds with his superiors over the role of strategic bombing. A native of Washington, D. C., he has been in the Air Force since 1924, his most recent assignment having been as commander of the joint task force

Admiral's Effects Given To Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. —(AP)— An extensive collection of items once owned by John Paul Jones now belongs to the U.S. Naval Academy. The relics have been on loan to the Academy for several years and exhibited in the Jones' crypt beneath the chapel and in the Academy museum.

The collection was formally presented to the Academy by Mrs. John L. Senior of Lenox, Mass. Her husband, lawyer and cement industry executive, had assembled the scores of relics as a hobby.

The collection includes the original commission of the country's first naval hero. Signed by John Hancock in 1776 and issued to Jones as "Captain in the Navy of the United States," the commission has been appraised at $50,000. Jones carried it with him when he boarded the captured British frigate Serapis from his sinking ship, the Bon Homme Richard.

In Memoriam

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. —(AP)— Names of 80 pioneers have been branded into the walls of the new Medicine Hat museum.

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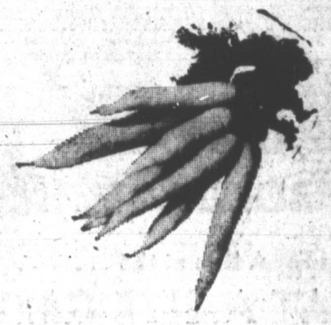

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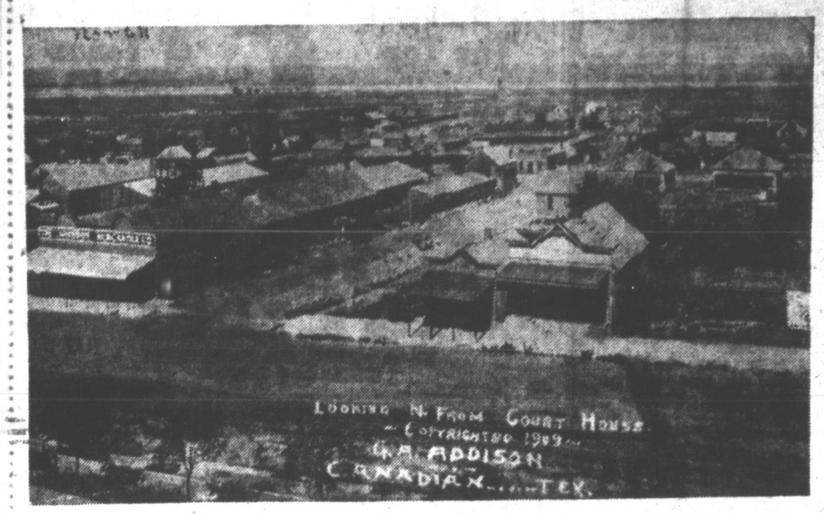

CANADIAN IN 1909 — Old postal card photo shows the town of Canadian as it looked in 1909, some 21 years after the Panhandle's first rodeo was staged there. In these streets cowboys once staged impromptu riding contests and many a time the building-lined streets echoed with the thunder of churning hoofs as a wild bronc fought his desperate best to unseat a rider.

Canadian Claims First Rodeo In Panhandle, July 4, 1888

By CARL and LOUISE ZYBACH

CANADIAN —(Special)— Canadian's Fourth of July celebration in 1888 is claimed to be the first "rodeo" ever held in Texas.

It may not have been called a "rodeo" and was a far cry from the well organized rodeos of today, but judging from eye-witness accounts of old-timers it was every bit as thrilling, exciting, and colorful as the best of the modern arena shows can ever hope to be.

From the files of Carl Studer, Canadian businessman, rancher and rodeo enthusiast, can be gleaned a description of that first Canadian rodeo as seen through the eyes of such old-timers as his father, J. C. Studer and the late J. Ellison Carrol, one time world's champion roper and rodeo great of the early days. Carl Studer, himself a pioneer in the rodeo business, has preserved in print and in writing much of the history of the rodeo business, especially as it pertains to Canadian, and he has powerful evidence to bolster the the famous Anvil Park Rodeo, forerunner of the present Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo and reunion, Studer quoted an interview with the late J. Ellison Carrol to the effect that: "the first rodeo ever held in Texas was at Canadian in the summer of 1888. It was in the form of a two-day celebration, with steer roping as the main event, and the other events that bordered around celebration of that day."

Studer further records: "The Cowboy's Reunion that was held at Canadian in '88, although nearly forgotten by the present generation, actually marked one of the first moves toward the establishment of the vanishing West in an impregnable rallying ground . . . it's typical rodeo."

That first celebration, as a matter of fact, was arranged primarily to settle a question of superiority in roping ability between Carrol and one Albert Phillips, a Negro cow-puncher related to the Mose Anderson family. The Laurel Leaf Ranch cowboys matched the two . . . and Carrol won.

There were numerous other contestants, however . . . practically every working cowhand on the nearby ranches of that day taking part in the show. Public collections were taken for prizes, and numerous side-bets were made.

J. C. Studer, a young man at the time and a newcomer to the Panhandle, says that "men could be seen frequently in the crowd with their hands full of money . . . and this was more money than I had ever seen up to this time."

That first "Cowboy Reunion" wasn't confined to a rodeo arena. Lining the main street of the lively little cow-town of Canadian were hundreds of visitors from neighboring ranches.

Space had been provided on grounds adjacent to the Santa Fe stock yards (which is only a few hundred yards from the present Canadian Rodeo arena) for the rodeo contests. It was only a year after the railroad had been built to Canadian. The streets of the town were used for the horse races and the tournament races.

Tournament races were a popular feature of the early Canadian rodeos, as they were in other early-day cowboy contests in the Southwest.

Seldom seen these days, tournament races were an exciting sport and a thrilling exhibition of horsemanship and skill in handling the long spear.

The races were run on a straight-away track. Poles were erected a given number of yards apart along the course, each supporting a horizontal bar with a clip holding a ring over the track.

The rider, equipped with a long spear, would race his horse at full speed down the track and spear the rings as he sped past. The rider who could spear the greatest number of rings in a given number of runs was the winner.

Lined with frame shacks, Main Street was a dusty thoroughfare. Untamed outlaw horses churned the dust with their hooves as they fought to unseat their riders. No ready referees were on hand to halt the plunging rides when the timer's gun sounded the ten-second limit now standard in modern rodeos. There weren't any timers. Contestants rode until either horse or man was proved the better, and risked the added hazards of being plunged into buildings, railings or spectators.

Negro George Washington was a noted bronc rider in those days. On one occasion, he rode a bucking horse down Canadian's Main Street and wound up in the vicinity of the Santa Fe tracks. Asked by admiring onlookers why he'd done such a fine job of riding the bronc, Negro George replied, "I hadda ride dat hoss there if I ever rode one because if I bucked off, my head would be in them thar steel rails."

The most serious accident, however, at that first rodeo happened to the late Billie Nation, a name well-known for many years in rodeo circles. Nation was engaged in a steer-roping contest, and as he roped his steer the rope caught under the stirrup leather. As the steer made his run, Nation was whipped off his horse, landing on his head. He was unconscious for two hours, and felt the effects of that injury the rest of his life.

The two-day celebration wound up each night with street dances. There were few accidents, according to old-timers . . . and street fights and drunken brawls were entirely absent.

July 4th became a day of celebration and entertainment in the years that followed, and out of these early celebrations, which included speech-making as well as horse-racing and the tournament races grew the present rodeos and Old Settlers Reunions

A second contest was held in Canadian in 1889. Principal contestants, as recalled by old-timers, were J. Ellison Carrol, Sid Davidson and Poke Stewart. The late Josh Hopkins is said to have been a heavy bettor on that occasion, with the late Jim Mabon of Canadian as the principal stake-holder. Three - year - old steers were used in the contests.

Carrol was then employed on the J-Buckle outfit, south of Canadian.

Even after the contests proper were over, a number of the boys stayed around for several days to work off a number of side bets. As one ranchman said, "Why the danged cowboys stay there till all are gone, just to prove to the others they were a split second faster.

There Is Music Behind A Rodeo

The cowboys who go through the wild and dangerous antics of rodeo celebrations do not tell the complete story of the cowboy's life as it was in the old days.

Perhaps the most romantic cowboy was the vaquero, the wandering cowboy whose only possessions were his horse, an unlimited store of legend and his love for nature. It is this cowboy who helped record western life in music, and who showed us the other half of his nature, the one similar to the Spanish adventurer, the cowboy of whom one never thinks during a fast - moving, bulldogging contest or steer - riding event.

The vaquero, because of his love of the open prairie and freedom and his dislike for law and restraint, developed songs which, mingled with ranch life and range land, added color to the legend and folk - lore of the cowboy.

The western ballads, still popular, had one objective — to keep the cattle quiet. The herd must not be frightened, so the cowpuncher developed countless ballads, all of which seemed to keep tempo with the movement of the horse. Many new verses were added to the music, making it easy for a song to change completely on the cattle trail between Texas and Wyoming.

Unfortunately, most of the old ballads have vanished or have been so disguuised and revised they are now unrecognizable. Ones like "Get Along, Little Dogie" or "The Old Chisolm Trail" are still heard, and new verses constantly being added.

The cowboy not only sang to "make the dogies lie down," but because he liked to. One of the popular old ones is the slow, easy canter of "Goodby, Old Paint." Singing was "company" to cowboys the same a it was to cattle, and it expressed human nature as well as cowboy nature.

Writers say "Bury Me Not on th Lone Prairie" is probably the best known of all cowboy songs. About 20 miles from Brady, Texas, is a lone grave, unmarked, and people there claim it as the grave of the cowboy who composed "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie." No one knows the cowboy's name, but everyone sings the song and has a story to associate with the grave.

"Bury Me Not" is typical of cowboy ballads. It tells the story with picturesque and realistic details of life on the range. In his songs, the cowboy is said to have an innocent way of dramatizing himself.

Other old favorites include "Tonight My Heart's in Texas," "The Sporting Cowboy," "Texas Rangers," "Doney Gal" and "Diamond Joe."

Had there been recording machines in the early days, ballads could be permanent reference to the vaquero. However, the legend has been passed down through generations, and about the only phrase in the cowboy ballad that hasn't been changed is the "whoopee-ti-yi-yo" and other puunctuated with yells.

The cowboy may be seen in style at the Top o' Texas rodeo — roping and riding — but his cowboy songs will not be in evidence. They seem to be left for camp fires and roundup times when the dogies need rocking to sleep.

Historical Society Gives Clear Insight Into Early Day Life

It is the purpose of the Panhandle Historical Society to give us a closer insight into the living conditions of the early builders of the West.

The group organized in 1921 and was incorporated in 1924. Members gather data relative to the development of this country from the times of the Indians up to the present day.

They sponsor a museum that now contains relics valued at about $10,000. They collect Indian relics of all kinds, relics of buffalo hunting days, relics of the ranching industry, cowboy songs and traditions, old guns, pictures of old towns and pioneers, household utensils and personal belongings of past generations.

It will be no fault of the Panhandle Historical Society if the age of the cowboy dies.

Saloon Keepers Prominent Men In Area's Early Days

In the late '70s and middle '80s in Mobeetie, saloon keepers were among the most respected of businessmen. There was money in that business and old-timers say that no one begrudged a man making an honest dollar.

The finest beers, wines and whiskies were available to the cowboys who craved "hard liker."

Many cowboys passed through Mobeetie and "stirred up a little excitement" to last through the long, lonesome days out on the trail before they reached another settlement.

Saloon-keepers were many times men who never "drank a drop," old cowboys tell us today.

It's Bad Luck If You Say 'Good Luck'

There's an old saying in the theater that well-wishers should never say "good luck" to an actor. Better say, "don't break a leg," or some other piece of nonsense.

The same is true around the rodeo arena. Some cowboys just don't like those shouts of "good luck" as they come flying out of the chute. It may bring bad luck.

So if you have a favorite cowpoke in this year's show, wave your 10-gallon hat, but don't holler "good luck."

Just say, "Ride 'em cowboy; ride 'em!"

Rules For Kids On Cutting Horse Event Announced At Show

Regulations for the cutting horse contest to be entered by members of Group III of the Kid Pony Show will be announced at the time of the show.

Group III includes boys and girls of 11 through 13 years. Entry fee will be $1. This money will be returned to the winners with 50 percent to first place; 30 percent, second, and 20 percent, third.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the center of the largest sponge industry in the world, with a fleet of 175 boats plying the Gulf.

Of Strange Deaths

Back in the old days there were some murders, or strange deaths, that were never solved.

Once when a cellar was being dug on the Jeffus place near Mobeetie, people dug up human bones, but nobody had any idea who it was.

George Street found a man's skeleton on a sand knoll on the North Fork. One of his legs was broken so people surmised his horse threw him and then maybe he drowned. It was a long way to help then.

While You're Here for the
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
Stop In For A Bite at the . . .
EAT A BITE CAFE
312 N. CUYLER PHONE 9529
Open from 5:30 a. m. - 7:30 p. m.

HOWDY PARTNER
WELCOME
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
And Kid Pony Show
Recreation Park
Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
RIDE 'EM Cowboy to the "Corner Drug" where you can buy all your Drug Needs with Confidence.
CORNER DRUG
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Welcome to the TOP O' TEXAS
Rodeo
& KID PONY SHOW
AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11
Contracting & Heating
Water Heater Service
Smith Plumbing Co.
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Welcome to the Rodeo Everybody!
Yep, it's the TOP O' TEXAS RODEO and KID PONY SHOW, August 7 - 11 in Recreation Park. Come on out
McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
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Welcome
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO &
Kid Pony Show
RECREATION PARK AUG. 7-11
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
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BOTTLERS OF
ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI BEVERAGE
UPPER 10
PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGE

WELCOME
To The
Top o' Texas RODEO
and Kid Pony Show
We extend our best wishes for success of the Rodeo.
We are proud of the reputation of this wonderful show. Come in and let us help you in your electrical problems.
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SALES-SERVICE
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• Independent One-Ways
• Complete Overhaul Service
OSBORNE & GRAHAM IMPLEMENT CO.

Stage Coach Price High In Early Days Of Old Mobeetie

The price of stage-coach travel came high in the early days of Old Mobeetie.

Persons riding the stages paid 10 cents per mile passenger fare and $4 per 100 miles for luggage.

Today we ride in luxurious comfort on streamlined, air-conditioned trains across the country in less time than it took the stage to bump along from Old Mobeetie to Dodge, City, Kan.

And at about one-fourth the cost per mile, too!

Read The News Classified Ads.

Never Throw A Hat On Bed In Presence Of A Cowboy

Never throw a ten-gallon hat, or any hat, on a bed in the presence of a cowboy who is to ride a bucking bull that day. He'll consider he's headed for his last ride.

That is one of the most widely known of cowboy superstitions, and really unnerves the superstitious waddie.

Some shirts bring bad luck (and some good luck). Color, for which the cowboy is famous, is always seen in his shirts, but anyone wearing yellow is just foolish or "don't know no better." That is the one color to be shunned.

Cowboys are reluctant to bypass a beggar before a big show for fear of having their stinginess bring bad luck. At New York's Madison Square Garden, alert tramps have made that superstition pay off, and every year line the contestant's entrance to the Garden.

Numbers play a part in the superstition of cowboys. Most of them don't like No. 30, but while some consider No. 13 unlucky, some cowboys say it's their lucky number.

Cowboy Uses A Lingo That Is All His Own

A cowboy's lingo is definitely his own.

Through the years a unique set of terms have been identified with the men of the West. They all deal with their work or play.

The following terms are for the tenderfoots who will gather around the Top o' Texas rodeo arena this week:

CHOKING THE APPLE: To grab the saddle horn while contest bronc riding. This disqualifies a rider.

HOOEY: The lightning - fast half hitch at the finsh of tying a calf.

PIGGIN STRING: A short tie-string with which the cowboy makes his roped stock secure.

BLOWING A STIRRUP: To lose a stirrup.

HIGH ROLLER: A horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.

NECK ROPE: A loop around the horse's neck which the catch-rope is run through after it is made fast to the saddle horn. this keeps the roper's horse facing the calf while he is tying it.

BICYCLING: Spurring a bronc's sides first with one foot and then the other.

DALLYING: To take a wrap or several wraps around the horn with a rope, making it temporarily secure.

DOG-FALL: A fall of a steer in bulldogging, with its legs doubled up beneath it. To be timed, a steer must fall with all four legs pointing in the same direction.

PICK-UP-MAN: A mounted cowboy in the arena who "picks up" the riders after they have completed their 10-second rides.

SUNFISHING: When a horse twists its body violently from side to side, rolling its belly upward toward the sun, it's said to be "sunfishing."

COMMUNITY LOOP: A large loop thrown at stock by a roper.

HOT SHOT: A tube - like electric device pressed against the hide of a bronc or bull to shock the animal into quick movement. Used around the loading chutes.

HOOLIHANNING: To leap on a steer in such a way that the animal's head and horns are drven into the ground. The animals turn over and must be let up and thrown by hand for eligible time.

RUNAWAY BUCKER: A bronc that runs wildly from the chute and then "breaks in two" some place in the middle of the arena.

BALANCE RIDER: a cowboy who rides a bucking horse solely by balancing himself in the saddle.

Spinner: A bull or horse that bucks out in close, tight circles. Such animals are very difficult to ride.

FAIRGROUNDING: Tripping a steer by the manipulation of the rope behind the animal's rump, so that it falls with enough force to stun it momentarily while the cowboy ties it. More commonly called steer busting, this is not one of the main events of most rodeos.

CLEAN OUT: When a roped steer or calf is thrown cleanly to the ground with its legs in one direction, it's described as being "cleaned out."

END SWAPPER: A bronc that reverses its position in the midst of a high buck.

TOSS THE SLACK: When a roper throws the slack rope ahead of his horse after making a catch on a calf, he is 'Tossing the slack.'

HEELER: A cowboy who ropes the hind legs of a steer in the team-tying event. One roper, the "header," ropes the horns; the heeler goes after the legs.

FISHING FOR A LOOP: When a cowboy doesn't make a "clean" catch on a calf and has to flip his rope around until the loop finally stays put, he's "fishin' for a loop."

RODEO 1-19 WAGGONER Ranch

The Waggoner Ranch, one of the largest ranches in Northwest Texas today, was the subject of Knox Kinard's master's thesis at the University of Texas in 1941.

Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools, had this to say of the Western man:

"The cattle kingdom and the ranch life of which it consisted was more real than romantic; more exacting than exciting; more pluck than luck. Our cattle kings had to be master men."

A mineral called petalite is producing new industrial ceramics able to withstand temperatures as high as 2192 degrees Fahrenheit.

$10 Fee For Bronc Riding

Horses for the bareback bronc riding contest will be drawn by the management for each performance.

Entrance fee is $10.

The management reserves the right to substitute any horse if the one scheduled to be used is crippled and the rider must accept the substitution.

The rider must ride with one hand on the horse and one in the air and must not touch the horse with his free hand. Surcinges will be furnished by the management.

A bell will be the signal to dismount.

Law Was Swift In Old Mobeetie

Here's how the law handled things in the wild days of early Mobeetie:

A Seibert family sent a boy after their wash at the home of a German couple named Hellick. They weren't home, but the three or four big dogs they had were there, and when the boy came near the house, the dogs tore him limb from limb.

When the law, George Aiken, went up to get the dogs, they had been hidden.

Aiken said to Helleck, "produce those dogs in five minutes or we'll take you out and hang you."

Hellick produced the dogs.

National Rules In Cutting Horse Event

National cutting horse contest rules will be followed in the cutting horse contest.

Any horse that has won first place in this show before cannot be entered.

Preliminaries will be held the first three nights of the show with three horses going into the finals Saturday night.

Entrance fee is $20.

Bull Riding Is A One-Handed Affair

Rules for the bull riding contest state that it is a one-hand contest in which the rider must keep one hand on the rope and one in the air.

Entrance fee for the event is $10.

The rider may use his own loose rope or one furnished by the management. Both must be approved.

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

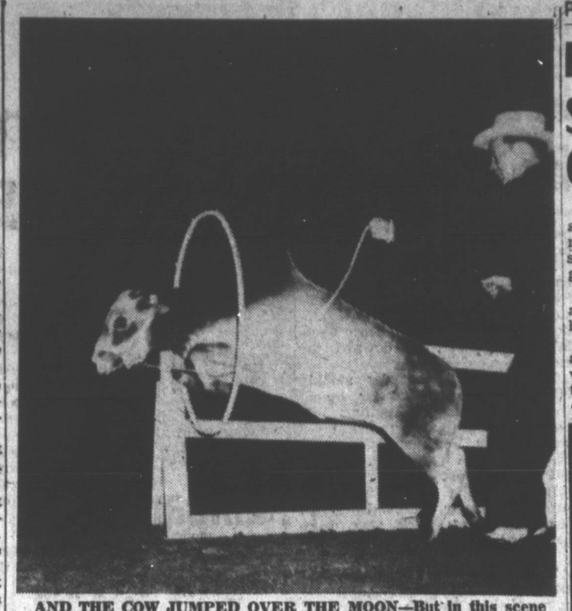
Trucker Gives Youth A Pick-A-Back Ride

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Not long ago one of those big trucks which haul shining new autos pulled up and stopped near a busy intersection in downtown Pittsburgh.

Two men got out of the cab and eased a 1933 Ford from the truck. They shook hands. Then one got into his 18-year old car and drove away.

Someone asked the truck driver why he was hauling the ancient auto. He said the Ford owner had been a stranger to him until they met outside of Philadelphia, adding: "I didn't have anybody to talk to coming back to Pittsburgh. I was kind of lonely. I offered him a lift and we rolled the Ford in. It helps pass the time when you got somebody along."

Plague still is a "deadly disease," killing 45,000 Indians and Chinese in 1947.



AND THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON—But in this scene from the 1950 Top o' Texas Rodeo, the cow jumped through the loop. The trick artists, one of the outstanding features of any rodeo, and like the clowns and other specialty acts, are popular with audiences. The Bud Lucus Troup, Wichita Falls, will provide special attractions this year. (News Photo)

2 Go-Rounds In Calf Roping

The calf - roping contest will be performed in two go - rounds. Three timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and a starter will be on hand for this event.

The entrance fee is $15.

Rules stipulate that the calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions.

If the roper's mount breaks the barrier, there will be a ten-second fine. Two loops will be permitted; if the roper misses with both loops he will retire and no time will be allowed.

Roping of the calf without releasing the loop from the hand, will not be permitted. The catch must hold until the roper puts his hands on the calf. Ten seconds will be fined if the roper wilfully "busts" the calf.

In tying the calf, the rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast. The rider must dismount and go down the rope and throw the calf by bulldogging or flanking him by hand or "California" style. Throwing the calf by catching one or more legs is permitted.

If the calf is down when the roper gets to him, the calf must be allowed to stand and be thrown by hand.

Any three feet of the calf must be crossed and tied by the roper so as to hold until pased upon by the tie judge. If the tie comes loose or the calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be given no - time on the calf.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging the calf. If the horse drags the calf, field judge may stop the horse and penalize the roper ten seconds.

Retiring Cowboy Sometimes Gives Charm To Buddy

A good display of strong friendship is shown when a retiring rodeo star gives his good luck shirt or other part of his cowboy garb to a pal.

The recipient gains a certain amount of confidence which may help him in his rodeo career.

Another good luck token is for a cowboy's wife or sweetheart to wear a piece of jewelry or hat that has previously brought the cowboy good fortune.

Young Cowgirls In The Doughnut Race

Cowgirls in Groups I and II of the Kid Pony Show will enter the doughnut race with $1 entry fee to be given the winners in 50, 30 and 20 percent parts.

These groups include girls from five to 10 years.

The contestants will line up at the end of the arena on their ponies and at the signal, race to the other end of the arena, take a bite from a doughnut suspended on strings and race back to the starting point. Regulations forbid the use of hands while biting the doughnut.

Welcome Visitors to the TOP o' TEXAS RODEO

Aug. 7-8-9-10-11

MATHENY
Tire & Salvage Shop
318 W. FOSTER PHONE 1051

WELCOME
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Get more for what you pay
Save at Mode O' Day!

MODE O'DAY
STELLA BASTIN, Owner
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TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
KID PONY SHOW
RECRATION PARK—AUGUST 7-11

Make this one of your most enjoyable rodeos by meeting your friends at the Belvedere Club,

Dancing until—?
The Belvedere
2200 ALCOCK PAMPA, TEXAS

WELCOME
TO THE
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Kid Pony Show

RECREATION PARK
August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
COX
Food Store
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it's here . . .

Top o' Texas Rodeo & Kid Pony Show
AUG. 7-11
PAMPA NEWS STAND
MR. & MRS. MARVIN STAPLETON
114 N. Russell Phone 831

Top o' Texas Rodeo & Kid Pony Show Aug. 7-11
Welcome, Visitors!
Pampa Wholesale Co.
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AND
KID PONY SHOW

For beautifully styled, serviceable, & economical cars drop in and see the new DeSoto and Plymouth cars. For tops in automoitve repairs to your present car, bring it in to Plains Motors.

DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone

FRENCH PREMIER? — After several others had failed to set up a middle-of-the-road cabinet for France, President Auriol called in Rene Mayer, above, minister of justice, to attempt the task. Mayer will seek Assembly approval and try to bring the center parties and rightist groups together.

YOU DROPPED SOMETHING—This rodeo clown with his baggy pants bites the dust when thrown from this steer with the nasty attitude and vicious horns. Top o' Texas Rodeo which begins Tuesday with the Kid Pony Show will hold dozens of thrills like this at every performance. (Photo by Howard Kimbley)

lore Than Skill Is Required n Popular Calf Roping Event

n event requiring more skill n any other is calf roping. e, speed, action and coordina- count the most.

nce many professionals make iving this way, they must be artist with the lariat, an expert eman and a "tough" person wrestle calves, sometimes ghing 300 pounds. Because of ie qualifications, the roper st keep in perfect condition.

Calf roping became a popular event about 1920, when pay was small. Today, a good roper can arn from $10.00 to $25,000 wearly. A roper's equipment, however, is expensive. Some of the things he needs are a car, a good horse and a trailer.

Ropers usually travel together to share expenses. They usually travel 40,000 miles and perform at 40 high-paying shows during a season.

To be eligible for a pirze, the rider must leave the chute after the calf at given signal. He must catch the calf around the neck, dismount, throw the calf by hand and then tie any three legs securely. He then raises his hands to signal completion. He is timed from the second the calf crosses a designated line until he raises his hands.

There is no official world's record in calf roping, but 16 6seconds is considered fair, and a good roper can do the job in 10.

Bulldogging Became Event By Accident

Bulldogging, or steer wrestling, became a contest event almost by accident.

About 1903 near Austin, a Texas Negro, Bill Pickett, leaped from his horse onto a runaway steer. After slowing forward motion by digging his boot heels into the ground, he downed the steer.

Pickett found that by sinking his teeth into the tender lip of the steer, and by pulling its head into the air, the process was simpler. For many years after, the Texan performed for the 101 Wild West Show.

In 1915, the event was featured in regular rodeos. However, the lip-chewing trick was dropped, and cowboys applied wrestling holds to down a steer.

Today, the event is timed and extremely fast. Bulldogging is accomplished by the dogger and his assistant, who rush after the steer as soon as it leaces the chute. The assistant's mount must keep the steer running in a stright line. The dogger's horse takes him right beside the steer, matching the steer's pace.

The dogger then leans from the saddle and grabs the steer's horns. When the animals legs are paralell to the ground and the field judge drops his flag and the timers stop their watches, pointing in the same direction.

Steers have been dogged in three seconds, but eight to 18 is average.

DANCE OF THE MATADOR—After bouncing from the ground, this cowboy finds himself face to face with this vicious character that threw him off. Situations like this depend on the rodeo clown to come to the rescue by attracting the steer's attention away from the rider. For thrills like this, attend the Top o' Texas Rodeo this week. (News Photo)

Pampans Mighty Proud Of Early Town

Pampa residents were "mighty proud" when the folowing story appeared in a booklet published by the White Deer Lands in 1908:

"Pampa is a new and growing town located on the plains and commands a very extensive trade. Pampa is a prominent shipping point, an average of 20,000 head of cattle being shipped annually.

"There are two hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile establishments, an excellent hardware and furniture store, two banks, a drug store, three lumber yards, a livery stable, a feed yard, tin shop, blacksmith shop, meat market and various other enterprises.

"There are three church organizations and active work is being carried on in each one of them.

"There is an excellent public school with an efficient corps of teachers, and also a public library. The fraternal organizations are represented by the different lodges.

"Much more might be said in reference to this prosperous town, but we think that the foregoing is sufficient to enable the general reader to form an accurate idea of the present prevailing conditions."

That was one of the first "Chamber of Commerce" reports to come out of Pampa!

I take one decisive and immediate step, and resign my all to the sufficiency of my Saviour. — Thomas Chalmers.

And many charged him that he should hold his peace: but he cried the more a great deal, Thou son of David, have mercy on me.— Mark 10:48.

Weather A Trial To The Pioneer

Eventually the wide open spaces of the Panhandle, the last frontier, had to be fenced in.

The story of the farmers and cattlemen who waged a "fencing war" is not often told, but there was a hostility that existed when farmers broke what the cattlemen considered "wide open range."

First fences were called drift fences. They were picket. Later came the line wire and ribbon wire, and still later the barbed wire that we use today.

One type of early fence was a ditch surrounding the land. Dirt was thrown to the inside, with the ditch outside. This served as sort of a check to stock, but it still didn't have the efficiency of a wire fence.

The planet Mars has two moons: Deimos and Phobos.

Two-Minute Limit In Bulldogging

Two minutes will be allowed each contestant in the bulldogging contest, which will be performed in two go - rounds.

Entrace fee is $10.

Rules for the contest state the steer must be thrown by hand and the contestant must jump off his horse onto the steer, throwing the animal from the same side he dismounts on.

Henry Weckesser Said To Have Built Up Miami

Buildings in Miami, established in 1887 with the coming of the Santa Fe railroad, are said to have been built almost entirely by Henry Weckesser.

Weckesser was an early resident who got "in on the ground floor" and built about three-fourths of the buildings now standing in Miami.

Some buildings, such as the livery stable, went out with the horse and buggy, and modern service stations replace them, but many of the original buildings in Miami stand today as they were first built.

Distrust Between Men Causes Much Misery For Cattle

Man's distrust has brought misery, however brief, to cattle.

To make sure nobody would fake a cow or calf that wasn't his, branding irons were devised. Cattle do not go around without a moniker.

As one old-time cowboy has said, "I have many times thrust a red-hot iron onto the side or shoulder and into the glossy and silken hair of a calf. Then I have watched that dumb pleading of fear in the animal's eyes as it reacted to the feeling of nausea and wonder that mankind's distrust had made this great torture necessary."

Antiquity Shrouds Story Of The Horse

The story of the domesticated horse is shrouded in antiquity.

It is not known when the horse became attached to men, but it is believed that the ancestral home of the horse is on the steppes of Central Asia. First actual records date the horse back to Mesopotamia in the year 2500 B.C.

Wild horses once roamed the open plains of Texas, but they have passed away. Cowboys sometimes used them for cow horses, but they didn't compare with domestic ponies.

Wild horses were found in huge herds, but were gradually cut to pieces after the barbed wire fence came in. Many were shot by cowboys.

That was the mustang — the horse that most people think came from Spain, to Old Mexico and on up to the Plains of Texas.

Cowboy Wears His Sports Clothes For All Occasions

A cowboy is an unusual athlete.

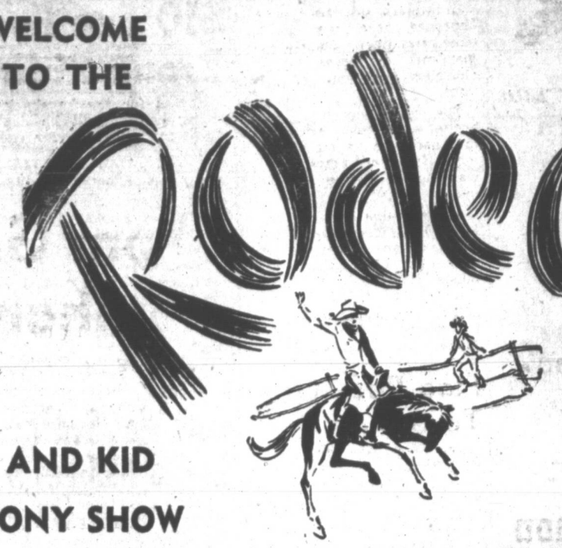
He wears his sports clothes everywhere he goes. There's usually just a little difference in the quality of material, but otherwise his "Sunday-best" and everyday clothes are the same.

For example, ever see a track star wear his track shoes to a dance? No.

But the cowboy is famous for the rug he cuts in his high-heel boots!

And as soon as we had heard these things, our hearts did melt, neither did there remain any more courage in any man because of you: for the Lord your God, he is God in heaven above, and in earth beneath. — Joshua 2:1.

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS Rodeo



AND KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

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From your Southwestern Life Insurance Agent

Ed Cleveland

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WELCOME, NEIGHBORS!

The TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & Kid Pony Show Is Aug. 7-11 in Recreation Park

While you're here, stop at Pampa's Most Popular Drive-In

CALDWELL DRIVE-IN

Bring The Children Out to the Zesto Park

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO and Kid Pony Show

RECREATION PARK AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

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SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

Welcomes YOU to the TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW

Recreation Park

August 7-8-9-10-11

FUN FOR EVERYONE

While in Pampa for the Rodeo, Visit Us for Your Shoes and Boots

- Rand Shoes for Men
- Queen Quality Shoes for Women
- Jumping Jacks for Toddlers
- Poll Parrot Shoes for Children
- Reds for the Whole Family
- Olsen Stelzer Boots

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

ROAD APPROPRIATIONS

AUSTIN — (AP) — The largest appropriation in history was authorized by State Highway Commission to maintain the state's growing road system for next

The appropriation totalled $23,076,900.

CANAL DISPUTE DELAYED

CAIRO, Egypt — (AP) — The foreign office said today Egypt Security Council can not act on the Suez Canal dispute because five members are interested parties. The five are the United States, Britain, France, Sweden and The Netherlands.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Be comfortable and attractive with a new permanent for the

Top o' Texas RODEO

AND

Kid Pony Show

AUG. 7-8-9-10-11

La Bonita Beauty Shop

Ella Werner & Bo Jack Phillips and Dollie Snowden

PH. 1598 541 S. Barnes

The West Was Wild, But It Was Good Too

In thinking today of the west as pioneer Panhandlers knew it, we think that the streets were lined with nothing but saloons and cowboys "shooting it out" on every corner.

It was wild, but there was good, too.

Old-timers say there have been churches here ever since they can remember. Sometimes folks just met in homes, but several churches were built by subscriptions.

The first church in Old Mobeetie was Presbyterian. It's remembered as "a right nice building." In later years the church was toppled during a cyclone and moved to Miami.

Judge Willis and Professor and Mrs. Boles were among the early Presbyterians. There were also a number of Baptists and Methodists.

It was then, even as it is now, a life of good versus bad, and too much emphasis is sometimes placed on the "badmen of the West," and not the good ones.

Flag Race Open To Groups I, II

The flag race event for the Kid Pony Show will be open to boys in Groups I and II, including ages 5 through 10.

Entry fee will be $1 to be returned to the winners in 50, 30 an 20 percent prizes.

Contestants on their ponies will be lined up at one end of the rodeo arena, given a blue flag, race to the barrels at the other end of the arena, exchange for a red flag and race back to the starting line.

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGIE — This calf might not know it, but the noose is about to fall on his neck. A horse's ability to maneuver well is important in this contest. (News Photo)

Panhandle A Paradise For Early Hunters

In the early days the Panhandle was a hunter's paradise.

Old timers say that if a man went hungry it was because "he was jest too lazy to pick up his gun and shoot."

Cowboys, and the Indians before them, had plenty of quail, prairie chicken and wild turkey, and there was no season on them then.

One of the teamsters at old Fort Elliott used to sell quail for 33 1-2 cents apiece.

There were a lot of buffalo hunters, and people hunted rabbits.

Besides the game, there were gray wolves or "lobos." They were bad then, and a great deal larger than the ones today with longer hair and more vicious dispositions.

There were all varieties of snakes — just as there is now.

Hey' boys, it says here everybody's invited to the

Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show

AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

See us for a complete line of the finest in seeds and all stock and poultry feeds.

TUCKER FEED STORE

WELCOME

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11

The Best Thing To Pick You Up After A Hot Day At The Rodeo — DR. PEPPER.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

420 SOUTH HOBART PHONE 335

Tom Graham Saw Panhandle Grow

When Tom Graham, a lad of 14, first came to the Panhandle in 1883, there were three towns —Old Mobeetie, Tascosa and Old Clarendon. He has watched these towns grow from desolate spots on the plains to a land of industrial and agricultural wealth.

He has known the life of a cowboy in the early days of this country when punching cattle was the only occupation for a young man because the big cow ranches were the only industry.

But he has followed many occupations that are indicative of the times in which he has lived. First, the life of a cowboy, then a livery stable owner — both in early days. The livery business was killed with the coming of the automobile. The railroad that came through in 1888 (or 1889) provided employment, and then as towns started growing up over the Panhandle, carpenters were needed.

Graham was born in Louisiana but lived with his mother in Fort Worth until coming "out west" in 1883. His half-brother left Fort Worth and drifted across the west until he hit Mobeetie and, liking the town, he stayed eight years. He had told his mother he would be gone only a few months.

He was, for awhile, wagon boss on a freight outfit. He hauled many loads of freight from Dodge City to Mobeetie before the railroad came through. Two wagons in the freight outfit were pulled by eight yoke of oxen.

Graham's brother was also at one time a muleskinner. He drove mule trains, carrying the buffalo skins for the buffalo hunters. There were no counties when he first came here. He went back to Fort Worth in September, 1882, and the mother died in February, 1882.

After her death, the two boys —the only remaining members of the family — packed a wagon with a few possessions and came back to Mobeetie. The brother had been in the wild west so long, he didn't like Fort Worth.

Graham's half-brother had been associated with Emanuel Dubbs, and so it was there that he took his younger brother. Dubbs later became the first county judge of Wheeler County, and he took young Tom Graham in as one of his own children. Mr. and Mrs. Dubbs had five other sons.

Dubbs taught his sons and Graham in school until they were further advanced than he was. As the county got to settling over where Wheeler is now, the people had to get a school. It was located three miles south of the Dubbs farm and the boys went to school there.

The boys camped out at school Monday through Friday. Children who lived close to the two-room sod house came to classes each day, but the Dubbs boys spent only weekends back at home.

Graham was 23 or 24 years old when the Dubbs family moved to Clarendon. Then he went "out on his own" and drifted to various small ranches in the area. He also worked around Clarendon, where he lived with the owner of a livery stable. He worked for the Fort Worth and Denver, and in the spring of 1899 moved to Miami where he lives today.

When Graham first arrived in Miami, the hotel he now owns was being built. There were seven saloons, two hotels and doctors generally had offices at the drug stores. There was one, maybe two, grocery stores and two livery stables. Graham bought half interest in the livery stable, and ran that until the automobile came and killed the business.

The first time Graham came in the direction of Pampa, there was just the railroad and the section house. Later, he remembers the Holland hotel and the White Deer Land and Cattle buildings going up.

Graham's first wife died two years after their marriage in 1900. During the years up to 1906 he ran a wagon and feed yard where people could leave wagons and horses when they came to town.

He was in Pampa doing carpentry work around 1906 and 1907. The first house he worked on was the old J. W. Tally home that stood where the White House Lumber is located now.

He married a Pampa girl who was staying with the Case family. Graham and his wife went back to Miami and in 1914 began running the hotel there. Their son Jack lives in Pampa, and two daughters in Dallas.

Graham has seen the day when Miami was a bigger and better town than Pampa. But now, he says people pass Miami up for the nearby larger towns. They still have their cattle and ranching, but it still is run differently than it was in the old days.

Tom Graham, who has lived 50 years on the road that is now Hwy. 60, has seen a lot of traffic pass his way.

Bronc Riding Like Dancing

Riding a wild, bucking horse seems to many to be inviting suicide. But to the professional rider, "riding broncs is just like dancing."

The whole secret seems to be in coordinating movement with your partner. When perfectly in time with the bronc's movements, the ride is simple.

"Feel" and "balance" are the key words to remember for staying in the saddle. It takes hundreds of hours and more patience to learn these qualities, but they always pay off during the rodeo.

By anticipating the horse's actions, a rider can prepare himself for the expected lunge, thereby fooling the animal. A good rider has a better-than-even chance to win in the finals. Both horse and rider are judged according to their individual performances.

One had is all a rider may use on both saddle and bareback competition. Whichever the contest, the 10 seconds on the bronc seems like a long time to the rider — that is if he is lucky enough in staying on that long.

The highest postoffice in the United States is at Climax, Colorado — 11,320 feet.

Precision Timing Is Necessary For Reining Contests

Precision timing and alert control will be the greatest necessary factors for each girl and her pony in the clover leaf reining contest at the Kid Pony Show.

Girls in Group IV, ages 14 through 16, will enter the contest at an entry fee of $1.

Stands will be set 40 feet apart in the arena and each girl will race her pony around each of them in a clover leaf diagram. Knocking stands over will be a three - second penalty each.

A contestant will be disqualified if she fails to rein her horse around all the stands. Barrels will not be used as stands.

Winners will be awarded the entry money in 50, 30 and 20 percent divisions.

WELCOME

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Top o' Texas Rodeo

and

Kid Pony Show

Aug. 7-11

Recreation Park

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First Introduction... of fashion to fall!

While you're in Pampa for the rodeo, or at any other time, stop in and see the beautiful, smartly-styled coats, suits, dresses, and sweaters at Behrman's. You'll find the latest styles at reasonable prices. Come in soon.

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To The

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

August 7-11 Recreation Park

While in Pampa visit with the Friendly Gang at Buddy's Super Market, 318 N. Cuyler, just across from the Junior High Gym. Participate in our BIG JACKPOT DRAWING held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. No obligations . . . nothing to buy . . . just register at Buddy's and be there to win!

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O'Loughlin Story Is Saga Of Pioneer Life In Panhandle

By WANDA J. CAMPBELL

There's one link left in the chain.

Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Miami, is the one link in the chain of events that started in 1875 when Tom O'Loughlin, his wife and son, Miles, settled on the banks of Cantonment Creek in Gray County and became the first white family to settle in the Panhandle.

They were preceded only by Indians, inhabitants of the Spanish plazas, buffalo hunters and detachments of soldiers and their families.

The O'Loughlins had heard stories from Texas, and after the Cheyennes burned their Kansas home, they headed for the Panhandle with two divisions of soldiers from Dodge City who were coming here to replace soldiers stationed here while building Fort Elliot.

They finally "squatted" on a spot halfway between Fort Elliott and Hidetown, the first town in the Panhandle, at least the only one to live long enough to earn a name. This land was later selected as the townsite for old Mobeetie, and so it was that Old Mobeetie became, in 1877, the first permanent settlement in this country.

Tom O'Loughlin and his wife pioneered this land as much as anyone. A government teamster and buffalo hunter, O'Loughlin later built the hotel in old Mobeetie.

For two years, Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin (Eleanor), known as a mother and angel of mercy to the cowboys, was the only white woman in Hidetown, (or Sweetwater) and the Fort Elliott vicinity. Later in 1879, the dance hall girls came to town and Old Mobeetie was wild and wooly. The town was full of freight haulers, buffalo hunters, cowboys, gamblers and an assortment of criminals who fled to the west to escape the laws of the east.

Granger Dyer, brother of Mrs. Charles Goodnight, was killed in the O'Loughlin home by a man with whom he had quarreled. Miles O'Loughlin was a witness and was about seven years old at the time. He also saw Bat Masterson back out of a saloon in Old Sweetwater, gun still smoking, after he had killed a soldier from the fort, three miles away. The story is that this gave Bat the first notch on his Colt.

The story of the courageous O'Loughlins has been told. Especially the story of Mrs. O'Loughlin who drove a wagon over a rough trail from Kansas, who stacked mattresses against her door in Old Mobeetie to stop the bullets that were flying up and down the street, and who watched Indians burn her home and possessions.

But here is the story of another pioneer woman, a pioneer of a later day who represents the kind of woman who lived in this area in the early 1900's when Pampa and other towns were springing up.

That woman, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, is the widow of the man who was, before his death, the longest time resident of the Panhandle. She is proud of the part her husband and his parents played in settling the Panhandle and she tells the stories of early days with enthusiasm — just as she heard them from Tom, Eleanor and Miles O'Loughlin.

Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin doesn't consider herself a pioneer, even though she came to Miami in 1901. "My mother-in-law was a true pioneer woman," Mrs. O'Loughlin said in a recent interview. "In fact she has been called the mother of the Panhandle."

Both pioneer women faced the land with determination. Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin in 1875 came with sheer courage and hope of a better life, and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin came in 1902 with a text book in hand.

Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin was Anna Earl when she came to Miami in 1902 to serve as governess to the 12 children of Judge Harry Hendricks who lived eight or nine miles out of Miami in a five-room dugout. All but the baby were in school that year, held from May until October. She earned $30 a month, room and board.

Receiving her first grade state certificate represented years of struggling for an education. After graduating from Clifton, Texas, high school she went to summer normal and later to Baylor where she worked her way through on a co-operative plan.

Mrs. O'Loughlin met her husband at a July 4 celebration in Mobeetie where everyone danced the waltz and not square dances, as is popularly thought. They corresponded after she left the the money they won in the show Panhandle and later became engaged.

Their marriage took place in the Baptist parsonage in Amarillo, and maids at the old Amarillo hotel helped Anna Earl dress for her wedding. She wore a white, Jap silk wedding dress, with a dropped yoke bordered with imported lace. The floor length gown had a short train with ruffles shirred on the skirt. She wore size four, french - heel shoes. That was a bride's ensemble in that time.

The first year the couple was married, they lived in Miami, where the Tom O'Loughlins were living. Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin was trained to be a school teacher, and not a cook, so the lessons her pioneer mother-in-law gave her in cooking came in handy a year later when the young couple moved to the ranch 15 miles out of Miami.

There she cooked for the hands, preparing quantities of biscuits and huge slabs of bacon every morning. Water was hauled from the windmill on a sled hitched to horses. She burned wood and coal in the stove and scrubbed the family wash on rub boards and in tubs. Her first refrigeration was a tin box topped with a bucket of dripping water.

The O'Loughlins had three sons, Miles, Jr., William and Tom. They were the delight of their grandfather and once when the boys were small, Tom O'Loughlin sent away for a fine, black carriage so she could drive into Miami more often with his grandsons. The carriage had black silk curtains, a glass partition behind the driver's seat and was very handsome, as Mrs. O'Loughlin remembers it.

But even with the new carriage and a fine team, the 15 miles into Miami with three lively boys was a hard trip. Once they were lost on the prairie, and Mrs. O'Loughlin gave the horses the reign; they led her back to the ranch.

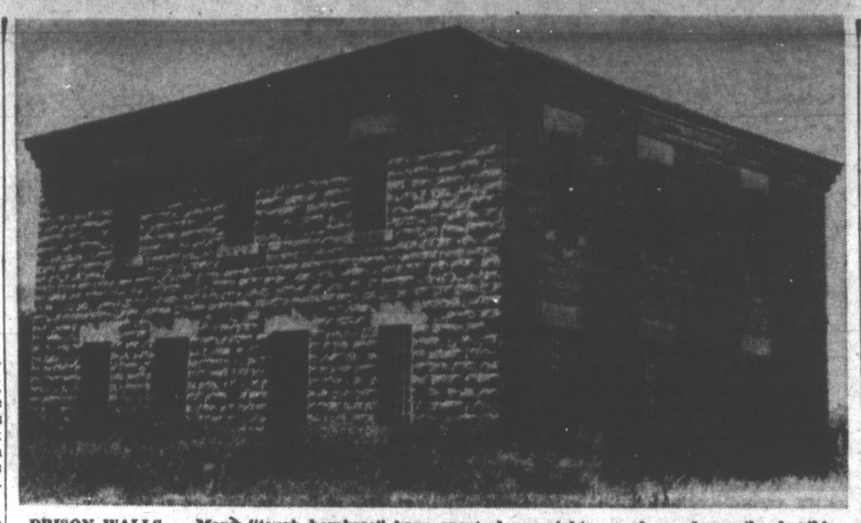
The Miles O'Loughlins moved into Miami in later years, and after Tom O'Loughlin died in 1923, they built the spacious brick home overlooking the town of Miami and the Pampa - Miami highway that runs nine miles through the O'Loughlin ranch.

After Miles O'Loughlin died and her sons married, Anna O'Loughlin found the big, brick home too large and too full of memories so she built the low slung, ranch style home she occupies today. The house is a picture of modern design and convenience, but evidences of another day are everywhere.

Centered in the kitchn is a high - back rocker that Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin got at Fort Elliott when the soldiers moved out. A dresser Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin had in the early days of settlement, a sewing machine used in the early 1900's — those things are precious to one who has lived through an epic era.

Miles O'Loughlin, Jr. and William, and the family of Tom (who died last year) all live in Miami, for it's there the roots of Tom O'Loughlin's descendants are deep and strong. And though his story has been told, the O'Loughlin saga is not completed, and it won't end as long as there's an O'Loughlin with ranching in his blood and love of the Panhandle in his heart.

And as long as there are women behind them such as Eleanor and Anna O'Loughlin who tell the world that they're "glad they married a cowboy!"



PRISON WALLS — Many "tough hombres" have spent days, nights, weeks and months in this stone and steel jail house which was the first to be built in the Panhandle. It still stands in Mobeetie. The cells in the old building have held desperate criminals and a few thousand cowboys that let the jingle of pocket change turn to fiery liquid. (News Photo)

Brahma Bulls Provide Many Thrills In Top O' Texas Show

For a passive animal while in pasture, the Brahman bull can become a raging monster when confined.

Bull riding is included on most rodeos today including Pampa's Top o' Texas show. For about 20 years, bulls have given the spectator real thrills. As a huge, colorful and exotic animal, the Brahman bull is perfectly suited for rodeos.

But to the cowboy, the ride on one of these beasts can prove dangerous, sometimes fatal. A rider is required to stay on the animal for eight seconds, and it is a good rider who accomplished this. To him, every second seems a minute.

For their size — sometimes up to a ton — rodeo bulls are coordinated and graceful. Some can jump a six-foot fence. The spinning bull is most dangerous. After a rider has been thrown, this animal often turns and gores him. Once a killer, the bull becomes useless.

Rodeo clowns serve dual purposes. Their actions not only provide entertainment, but also serve as life-saver to a fallen rider. To the delight of the crowd, the clown takes great risks and seems to care litle for his own welfare. But he must be smart and swift to accomplish his job.

The fisher is one animal that is not affected by porcupine quills. Almost every mature fisher carried a number of quills in his pelt.

Groups II, III Will Ride Bulls In Pony Show

Groups II and III in the Kid Pony Show will participate in the bull riding event.

These groups include boys and girls of eight through 13 years of age. Entry fee will be $1.

The entry fees will be returned to the winners with 50 percent to the first place winner; 30 percent to the second place winner, and 20 percent to third place.

Contestants will furnish their own loose ropes approved by show officials.

Rules for the event stipulate that contestant may hold the rope with one or both hands.

Performances will be graded by three judges with the score card system.

Children, say foot specialists, outgrow their shoes every one to six months until they are 15.

Groups I, 11 In Kid's Bull Fight

Contestants in groups I and II of the Kid Pony Show will be allowed to enter the bull fight contest.

These groups include children from five through 10 years old. No entry fee is required.

Procedure for this event begins with all contestants lining up in the center of the arena. A roping-size calf with five flags attached to his legs will be released from the chutes.

Each contestants who retrieves one of the flags will be awarded $1.

New York state's orchards and vineyards rank third in the nation and cover 280,000 acres.

Major part of the world's population needs nearly 12 times more doctors than are available.

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It's Rodeo Time... again!

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For that special company dinner be sure to order your pies, cakes and other pastries from your home-owned Bakery.

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Come on out to the TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & KID PONY SHOW
AUGUST 7-11

Protect your car or truck and rodeo gear by storage at our convenient garage, located at 118 S. Frost.
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PAMPA PHONE 488

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While here shop MILLER'S AG STORE where prices are always set with your budget dollar in mind.
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WELCOME COWBOY
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FRESHE ON THE LABEL
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August 7-11 in Pampa's Recreation Park

And invite you to visit

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RADIO STATION KPAT

1230 on your dial, Liberty Affiliate and MGM Station of the stars. KPAT is one of the most modern and colorful Radio Stations in the southwest. It is located on North Hobart Street, just north of the Highland General Hospital. You will enjoy a tour through this beautiful modern radio station, and we will enjoy seeing you.

PHONE 2600

The BEL-AIRE Store for Men

Located on the ground floor of the new Hughes Office Building in the Heart of downtown Pampa. Here you will find one of the largest and finest Men's store in the Southwest, featuring such famous brands as Timely, Stylemart, McGregor, Hollywogue, Cavalier, B & G Sportswear, Interwoven, Van Heusen, Wilson Bros., Stetson, Stevens, Nun-Bush ,and Edgeton. And remember our slogan means what it really says: WHERE QUALITY CLOTHES ARE SOLD AT POPULAR PRICES.

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Located at 200 W. Tyng. The largest and most complete Motor Company in the Panhandle, selling Lincoln and Mercury cars. Come in and see America's Finest Cars. We want to, and will trade with you. As always you will get the best deal of your life if you trade with J.C.D.

3546

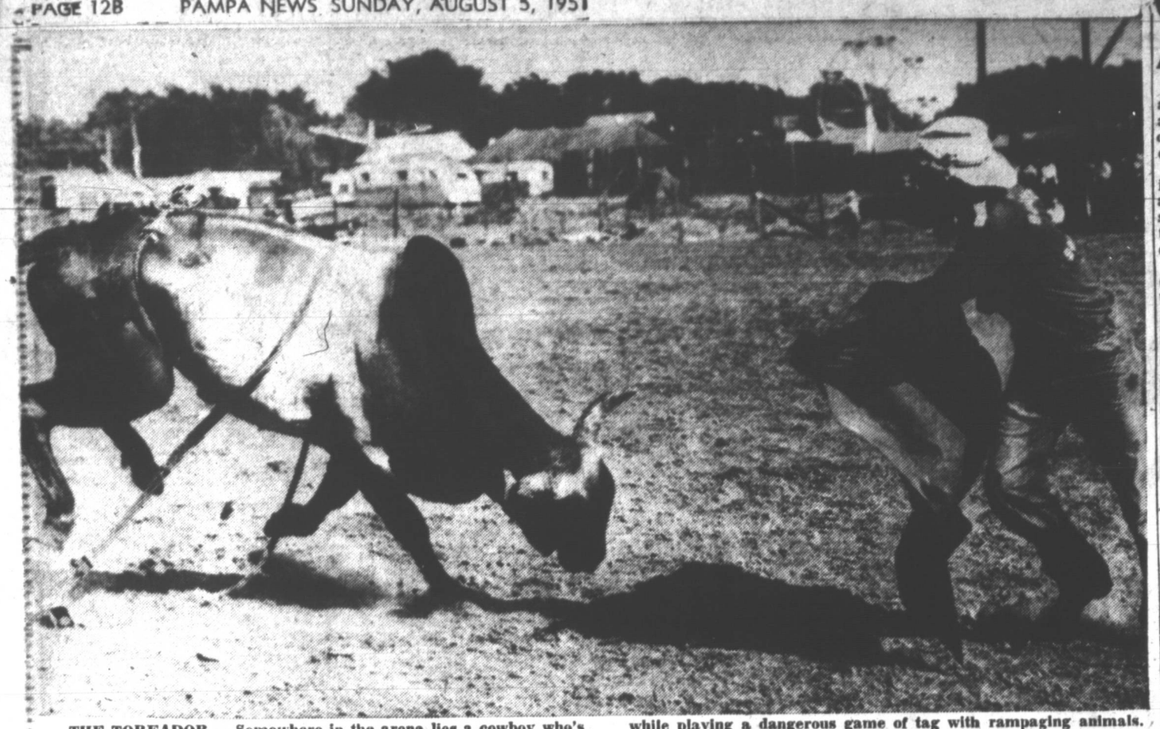
J. C. DANIELS USED CAR LOT

The J. C. Daniels Motors Co. used car lot is the largest in the Top o' Texas area. If you wish to get a good used car, come in and let us show you some of the cleanest used cars you have ever seen, and too, we do our own financing.

J. C. Daniels, the President of J. C. Daniels enterprizes, personally extends an invitation to visit his varied businesses while you are in Pampa for the Rodeo. He would like to meet each and everyone of you . . . a cordial welcome awaits you at all times!

J. C. Daniels enterprises

Pampa, Texas



THE TOREADOR — Somewhere in the arena lies a cowboy who's just been thrown fro mthe back of the furious Brahman bull. The clown, dressed in an outlandish costume, assumes the role of Toreador to draw the bull away from the fallen rider. Secret of successful rodeo clowning is to draw laughter from the crowd while playing a dangerous game of tag with rampaging animals. Clowns are the funnymen of the rodeo arena, but they constantly risk their lives to save other performers from death or injury. (Howard Kimbley Photo)

The Clown, Rodeo Funnyman Makes Crowds Laugh But Saves Many Lives

The funniest guy in the rodeo business is the clown who rocks audiences with his absurd antics that apparently keep him constantly in "hot water."

But the important function of a rodeo clown is not being funny. He's the fellow who risks his neck time and time again to protect performers. He is the buffer that with seeming clumsiness and nonchalance often stands between the cowboys and sudden death.

When an enraged steer bucks off his rider and turns to charge the fallen cowboy, it's the clown, who with baggy pants flapping, entices the animal away and allows the erstwhile rider to scramble to safety. To the uninitiated, it may appear as "all a part of the show," but to those in the know it's a good clown at work saving lives.

Clowns make every effort to be as funny as possible and their outlandish costumes and antics draw gales of laughter from rodeo fans.

Many will perform acts with angered bulls that would cause an experienced toreador to shudder. Past masters at the business of being agile and funny at the same time, clowns take chances that call for cool thinking and muscular coordination of the highest order.

Besides being a bull fighter, a clown often casts himself in the role of a "badman." He usually packs a gun loaded with blanks which he will draw and fire at the slightest provocation. Firecrackers and Roman candles are also his stock props, for a noisy clown is the best clown as far as rodeos are concerned.

The clown's little mule comes in for a big share of the attention and they are part and parcel of the funnyman's stock in trade. The clever little animals are trained to a high degree and after a set-to where the clowns performs all sorts of ridiculous tricks aided by the mule, it's often hard to tell which draws the most applause and laughter.

Clowns seemingly are born with an extra sense of showmanship that takes them out of the ranks of performers. Many top notch rodeo performers could not function as a clown but many clowns will wipe off the grease paint long enough to participate in a riding or roping contest.

They are truly the versatile craftsmen of the rodeo business and they are among the few people in this world who can turn near tragedy into laughter simply by being funny.

Cowgirl Sponsor Contests Adds Glamor To Rodeo

Rodeo audiences see the riding and roping events for the spills and thrills, but for rodeo glamour, they see the cowgirl sponsor contest.

Though the girls go through intricately designed patterns, and are judged on time, there is still just a touch of glamour that the cowgirl adds to what was once considered "a man's show."

Entries for this year's cowgirl contest began arriving in July with Julia Marie Dadkins the first to send her entry blank. She will represent the "Flying Bell," and will ride "Topper." Other early entries included June Bull, representing the Pampa Roping Club and riding "Prairie Dog," Wartie Holland, riding "Lady," and representing Childress.

Queen of the 1951 show will be chosen from the cowgirl sponsors and selected by rodeo audiences. Cowgirls will ride between the grand entry and first event of the Kid Pony show, Aug. 7, and will be selected at that time to reign over the five-day show.

Any girl or woman, selected by proper authorities from her town, community or ranch, who is 16 years of age, is eligible to appear as sponsor.

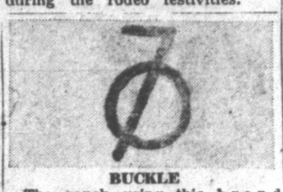
First, second and third money will be paid the three contestants making best time in the first go-round, and first, second and third money will be paid to the three contestants making best time in the second go-round.

The time made in first go-round and the time made in the second go-round will be added together for the total time of each cowgirl.

The sponsor having the best time will be winner of the saddle; second, western shirt and pants; and third, shop-made boots.

The queen will be awarded a Stevens hat.

Various entertainments are being planned by the sponsors committee, headed by Mrs. Alice Gray. Rodeo officials have urged sponsors to dress in riding togs during the rodeo festivities.



BUCKLE

The ranch using this brand was the Buckle-O West Texas ranch of 200 or more sections, 13,500 head of cattle and 130 saddle horses, owned by the Tilfords of Kentucky.

The Tilfords were not ranchers — they were distillers — which was of little value to them in their ranch management. Among the personnel of the ranch crew was a weather observer whose duty it was to report on weather conditions to the Louisville office. This is the first instance of such an employe on a West Texas ranch.

CURRY COMB

By 1883, the herd belonging to the Llano Cattle Co. numbered between 8000 and 10,000 and had firmly established the Curry Comb brand — all in eight years.

The old ranch at present embraces many of the smaller and better ranches in the Cap Rock country. It was one of the first ranchers in the section to suffer the depredation of wire cutters who worked on the fences erected on the range.

Proposes UN Stay In Korea A Year

UN ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — A South Korean government spokesman said today United Nations forces should be kept in Korea for at least one year.

The spokesman Dr. Clarence Ryee, called for the immediate withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces and the disarmament of the North Korean army.

Ryee, director of public information for the South Korean government, told newsmen:

"We don't want the United Nations forces to evacuate Korea until the security of the republic of Korea is established. But we want the Chinese Army to go. They have no business here."

Ryee said the South Koreans could "defend ourselves if we had artillery and planes."

"We have the fighting spirit," he added.

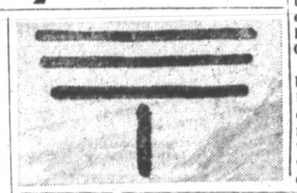
Travancore state is cut off from the rest of India by mountainous jungles.

TURKEY TRACK

Turkey Track headquarters were at a rock house with a dirt roof in Hutchinson County. In later years hard days befell the Turkey Tracks and Cape Willingham decided to go into business for himself.

The brand still exists and is placed upon the cattle of W. T. Coble of Amarillo. The ranch embraces some of the most historic country in the Texas Panhandle; Adobe Walls, scene of an early day Indian siege and battle between buffalo hunters and Indian bands.

Pampa Man Saw Daring Bank Robbery



One of the most daring bank robberies in southwestern history occurred at May, Okla., about 1906.

N. L. Green of Pampa witnessed the incident as did many others, but no one did much about it.

One morning about 10, Green and another man were in their room across from the bank when they heard an explosion. Both looked out the window and saw several armed men standing at different places.

Green decided the bank was being robbed, and grabbed his Winchester. As he started to shoot, one of the men below calmly said, "Don't do that."

The first explosion had failed to open the vault. Outside, the men were getting nervous. One yelled to the man inside to hurry since the first explosion had alarmed everyone.

"I come here to blow this bank and I'm going to do it," came the reply.

Then, Green stated, the town constable approached the men. He was stopped and asked what business he had in town that time of day.

The officer slowly surveyed the scene. "None, I reckon", he said, and walked back up the street.

The second explosion blew the entire back wall out of the building. The men then grouped together, got into a wagon and were never seen again.

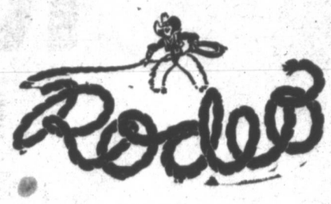
But not all the money was taken, Green said. For weeks after, people living near the bank were able to pick up silver coins dreds of feet from the wrecked which had been blown hundreds of feet from the wrecked bank.

Correspondents Ask For More Admissions

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Correspondents have asked the United Nations command to permit more than 20 newsmen to make the daily trip to Kaesong for the armistice talks.

The Army has insisted that a representative of the state department, Voice of America or Stars and Stripes be among the 20, together with a South Korean.

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS



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JOE HAWKINS Refrigeration Service

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Welcome Neighbor TO THE Top O' Texas Rodeo

Aug. 7-11

For Quality Paints and Wallpaper at Regular Cost SEE

Square Deal Paint Co.

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The Management and Staff of The First National Bank in Pampa Extend a Cordial Invitation For You To Attena

THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 7-11

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OUR DINING ROOM FEATURES HOME-COOKED MEALS

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TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AND
KID PONY SHOW

PAMPA, TEXAS AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

Recreation Park

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Tuesday Night, Aug. 7
8 P.M.

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8 P.M.

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TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & KID PONY SHOW ASSOCIATION

Call It Ro-dee-o Or Ro-day-o It Still Means Plenty Of Fun

"There ain't no hoss that can't be rode.

There ain't no man that can't be throwed."

That is probably one of the oldest sayings of the cowboy. It goes back to the time when the name "ro-dee-o" originated from the Spanish word that means, literally, rounding up cattle on the open range.

Those early-day round-ups are now being depicted in shows from Texas to New York City with all the realism of the real thing. And whether you call them "ro-dee-os" or do-day-os," they're the cuulmination of all that was exciting and romantic about the "wild west."

The rodeo is the outgrowth of the cattle industry. It is the only American sport that developed in our own country, and is the only sport to develop from a profession.

The show began on the ranges of the West during round - up when cowboys relaxed from a day's work by competing in roping and riding. Soon the cowboys met in towns and challenged other groups. Eventually, rodeos were not confined just to the round-up, but were held periodically during the year.

The first commercial rodeo is said to have been held in Prescott, Ariz. Others claim North Platte, Neb., was the scene of the first one, where a tryout was held in 1882 for the Buffalo Bill Wild West show. Still others believe the rodeo was first held in Pecos, Texas, in 1883.

Wherever it began, the rodeo is here to stay.

To the mosshorn, the rodeo is a contest of superiority. We tenderfoots get the thrills and spills, but it's the tough, fearless bronc busters who get the spills. The outlaw horses they ride are not just unbroken ponies they are dangerous animals that refuse to be tamed. The rider must spur in the shoulders the first three jumps, but must leave the chute with feet in the stirrups.

Saddle bronc riding is a tough job, even for experienced cowpokes. As the old timers say, "A bronc rider is a guy with lots of strength and courage, but absolutely no brains."

Calf-roping sprang from range work of roping cattle for branding. It is one of the most scenic of sports. Speed, skill, agility and horsemanship -- all play an important part in this event. The horse follows the calf in the chase, and after the roper's loose has snarled the critter, the pony keeps his head toward the calf and the rope taut.

Those were the first events in the rodeo, but as their popularity increased, other events were added.

Bulldogging is one of the most dangerous events. Mail order cowboys still marvel at the speed with which a lanky cowhand, weighing less than one - fourth that of the animal, leaps from the back of a racing cow pony, grasps a wild steer by the horns, and in hand-to-horn battle brings the animal to a stop. But the cowboy doesn't always win.

Other sports added through the years include wild cow milking contest, cowgirl sponsor contest, cutting horse contest and numerous feature acts.

The annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will feature all the events started so long ago by the old-time buckaroo. It will be a tribute to the West and the man of the West — the cowboy — who is probably the most colorful figure in the history of the country.

The cowboy's life was filled with many hardships and few luxuries. But they had work to do, and they did it. Even their language is frowned upon, but it is traditional and the cowwaddie lingo that will ring out around the arena this week will mark the staging of one more "ro-dee-o" or "ro-day-o" — the sport born of originality and America.

Rodeo Announcer Can Provide Color And Zest To Rodeo

Without the rodeo announcer, the event would fall flatter than a pancake.

Before an announcer can give zest and color to a rodeo, he must be thoroughly familiar with the intricate web of rules and events that make up the sport. To be completely informed about the contestants, announcers usually follow the rodeo circuits for at least a year studying every action of the events. Most of the current good announcers were once active rodeo contestants.

A popular announcer usually has a resonant voice, steady nerves, quick reflexes and a thorough familiarity with rodeo and the many different types of people who make their livelihood from it.

Some of the famous announcers include Jimmy Hazen and Gene Rayne of Tucson, Pete Logan, Cy Taillon and Abe Lefton of Madison Square Garden.

Although most announcers are taken for granted, their job is not easy. Without them, a big part of rodeos would be missing.

Ten-Gallon Hat Is Taking Back Seat

Ten-gallon hats are going out.

After years of being in the limelight, the ten-gallon hat has taken a back seat to smaller brim western hats.

Ropers, especially, don't want large brims to interfere with the roping arm.

COFFEE UP — C. M. Coffee, Miami rodeo performer, shows the form that has made him a top notch money winner in this area. From about April 20 until October Coffee follows the rodeo trail and usually manages to come away with a good share of the top honors. For the past three years he was declared best all around cowboy at the Top o' Texas rodeo where he is scheduled to appear again this year.

Top Notch Rodeo Performer Needs Good Horse, Luck

By LORENE O. LOCKE

"It is about 70 percent horse, 20 percent luck and 10 percent man," is the modest estimate of C. M. Coffee, in sizing up one's success as a rodeo performer. He should know. This is his sixth season following the shows, and making a success at it.

How did he chance to start in the rodeo business? Well, it wasn't chance. It was more of a natural destiny. C. M., who is the son of Mrs. Howard Mulkey of Miami, was raised on a ranch. He cut his teeth in the saddle, you might say. His father, the late C. M. Coffee, Sr., was a good rodeo man himself.

"He always encouraged us to rope and ride," C. M. said. "He bought us ropes when we were small and let us rope the milk-pen calves." The small-boy play of C. M. and his brothers, Walter and Tom, was riding, roping, bull-dogging, like town boys play cops and robbers. While just a kid he started breaking broncs and training horses.

When he came home from the army after World War II, Coffee began entering rodeos. At first, it was more as a hobby than anything else. "There just hasn't been any place to stop," he explained, and smilingly added he was "old enough to know better."

"But I guess it sort of gets in your blood. You meet so many fine people. I wouldn't take anything for the good folks I've come to know all over the country."

From about April 20 to the middle of October is Coffee's busy time for that is the rodeo season. Most performers, he explained, like small rodeos because they pay good money.

A performer's judgement of whether a rodeo is "good" or "bad," is based largely on the amount of prize money and size of the crowds, according to Coffee.

"Of course," he said, "the response you get from the stands and the friendliness of the people means a lot as it does in any other business. Oklahoma towns have good rodeos, even the small ones. We attend a lot of them because they have large crowds and pay well."

He explained that the pay-off doesn't depend on the size of the rodeo. Some small ones have $150 purses for roping while some of the bigger ones do not pay as much.

Coffee usually enters bareback bronc riding, bulldogging and roping, and he's trying to quit saddle bronc riding. "I've only entered that event six times this year and five last year," he said.

Coffee and his cousin, Junior Coffee of Canadian, have been entered in one or two shows each week since April 20. The shows included McLean, Spearman, Higgins, Pampa, Stinnett, Sunray, Dumas, Canadian, Samnorwood, Tulia, Vici, Sayre, Cheyenne and Attica, Kan. By the time the Top o' Texas rodeo rolls around they will have competed in three or four more.

For the most part, practice is a waste of time for rodeo performers, says Coffee whose only practice is on roping between rodeos. "When you're about 30 years old," he said, "you're about as good as you'll ever be in riding events. In fact, most guys have then started downhill. Practice is wasting time."

Coffee always takes at least two horses — one for roping and another for bulldogging — because one seldom can be found that can be trained for both.

The roping horse must be fast and have the ability to stop quickly and keep a tight rope on the calf while the cowboy ties. A bulldogging horse must be able to get out of the way in a hurry after the rider has made his jump to the steer.

Coffee, however, has one horse, "Redbird," that is good at both roping and 'dogging.

"He's good at hazing, too," Coffee said.

"Hazing," he explained, "is when the steer comes through the chute, the hazer lines him straight out for the 'dogger so he can jump him. A steer runs straight, but sometimes he'll try to dodge behind you. A good hazer is a must. He bumps the animal back to you if he gets tricky. It looks easy — just watching. Looks like he simply rides in there and drives the steer out, but it takes a lot of know-how."

Another of Coffee's horses, "Boots," is good at bulldogging, but not much good as a roping horse.

"Boots just won't help you a bit in roping," he said. "He's fast enough, but he won't stop and tighten the rope when you step off. I've roped on Boots, but he won't work the rope. I vowed I would never rope on him again, but once when I lost a horse in an accident, I took Boots to Dumas. I won a first one day and split a first the next. So, you never can tell. It was just luck."

The accident Coffee mentioned occurred less than a week after he had purchased a roping horse. The horse was killed when the trailer overturned.

A roping horse needs years of experience to be top notch in the rodeo game, Coffee related. He said a roping horse usually doesn't reach his best until he is eight or 12 years old. Some are still going strong when they're 16.

"And you can't go by looks in picking a roping horse," he said. Tony, one of my horses, is long-legged and sort of freakish looking. You would never pick him for a roping horse, but I use him all the time."

In addition to the cash prizes, (and he carries off some of the money in every show), Coffee has won a saddle, chaps, Levis, silver belt buckles, spurs, and enough hats and boots to keep him supplied for years.

He has won places in every event he has entered. He has not contested in a rodeo that he has not placed high in some of the events. He has been named "Best All-Around Cowboy" in at least 10 of the rodeos in the Panhandle and surrounding territory in the last six years. Two of them, at Spearman and Samnorwood, were this season. He won "Best All Around" for the past three years at Pampa Top o' Texas shows.

When he isn't rodeoing, Coffee runs his small ranch near Miami. Its a pretty full life, he admits. "We rush back home and look after the cattle, fix fences, put up a little hay — keeps us on the run."

Coffee has the medium height and stocky build best suited to his rodeo work. He doesn't talk much, and is very unassuming about his exploits.

"I've been mighty lucky," is the most extravagant admission he will make when pressed for details of his honors.

His explanation of "luck" was: "The breaks you get — things you don't control. Some calves lay quiet — are east to tie — some kick and squirm and fight. Roping depends a lot on whether you get one easy to tie.

"Some steers are trickier than others. Some horses harder to ride. Luck has much to do with the animals you draw. As I said before, a good horse means success or failure. So, you see, the man doesn't count much after all." all."

When it was pointed out that rodeo work demands a performer be able to handle himself with skill and speed to avoid injury and he must know what to do with the horse or cow after he gets him, Coffee smiled slowly.

"Maybe you're right," he said.

Modern Invention Cause Of Stampede Near Wellington

In the early spring of 1910, during the roundup season, 2,000 Texas longhorns were driven into the northern part of the Wellington town section, which was thinly populated then.

True to tradition of cowboy history, a storm broke that night, and in keeping with tales of old cowhands, the cattle stampeded. However, neither lightning, thunder nor fire from rustler's guns had anything to do with this stampede. It began before the storm broke.

A young man on a motorcycle caused this famous stampede. The herd's bedground was near a road, which later became a highway, and the sight of a man on a roaring two - wheeled vehicle caused panic among them.

The cattle ran upon a nearby porch, rammed against the walls and threatened to go through the house. The yard and corral fences were destroyed. The owner and many others spent days looking for lost cattle, horses and pigs.

To add to the melee, an electrical storm caused more confusion. Efforts of cowboys and townspeople did little to check the rush of the herd, and finally, the chase was abandoned since horses and men were exhausted.

The following morning, battered houses, demolished outbuildings, town fences and dead longhorns were reminders of an unforgettable night — all caused by a modern invention.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Cowboys Face A Financial Loss

Five main events of rodeos are calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding and bareback bronc riding.

Cowboys travel great distances each year to enter a rodeo. But any show pays off only when luck and skill are combined. If a person is not lucky, his entrance fees are lost.

Many cowboys who follow the yearly circuit of shows make as much as $20,000. At the end of the season, the one with the most points is crowned all - around champion by the International Rodeo Assn. Other champions are selected in each of the events.

While the Spanish definition of rodeo is roundup, the American meaning is a competitive, dangerous and exciting sport. Rodeo is often confused with the wild west show. A wild west show travels with the same performers. A rodeo is always stationary. Once over, it is forgotten until the next year.

Only salaried performers in rodeo are specialty actors who free-lance their talents. A rodeo contestant is proud of his independent status. He earns only what he wins and is responsible to no one but himself.

Welcome Visitors

We're wishing great success to the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, and looking forward to seeing our many old friends and visitors. Drop by to see us and let us take care of your needs.

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"KING SIZE" STEER — This 2360-pound six-year-old steer is the pride of the Charles M. Webb ranch, three miles east and five miles south of La keton. Weighing 235 pounds when two months old, this full blood Hereford now measures 59½ inches high at the hindquarters, 108 inches around the mid-section and 87½ inches from horn-tip to horn-tip. Despite the steer's mammouth size, it is gentle as a lamb, according to Charlie Webb, its owner, who is standing behind the steer in the picture with only his hat showing above the animal's shoulders. (News Photo)

Dobe Walls Battle Bright Page In Panhandle History

By BOB BUSH

In the remoter regions of the West, where adventurous pioneering is kept alive in fireside stories, few tales are told that carry such a thrilling portrayal of the early days as that of the Adobe Walls fight, 77 years ago.

The fight at 'Dobe Walls, as the natives call it, ranks with Forsyth's battle with the Cheyennes and Brule Sioux at Beecher's Island and with the Wagon Box fight near Fort Fetterman in Montana, both of which represent the successful defense of a few white men against an overwhelming number of Indians.

Only 28 took part in the fight, including Billy Dixon, a celebrated marksman, and one woman, who had come with her husband from Dodge City to open a restaurant.

Adobe Walls is on the Canadian river in Northwestern Texas, approximately 50 miles southeast of Guymon. The settlement took its name from adobe walls which were standing in the earliest pioneer days.

The hide hunters of the 70's hit on the old site as a likely place for settlement. In 1874, the year of the Indian fight, there was a stockade around the little group of buildings, all of which were adobe.

The mud walls of the buildings were two feet thick. This construction afforded warmth in winter and coolness in summer. Around the settlement were low sand hills, and about 1,200 yards away was a hill of considerable height where Dixon brought down an Indian and was credited with the best long - distance shot of the day.

Indian depredations were common in the spring and early summer of 1874, and the business of hide hunting had been unusually hazardous. But the hunters would not be deterred.

Of the 28 at the settlement, 20 were buffalo hunters. The others were merchants and clerks. On the night of June 26, the men sat up late and talked of the increasing Indian forays. By 1 a.m. all were asleep, blankets being spread on the floors of the various buildings.

At 2 a.m. of the 27th, an incident occurred which had an important bearing on the forthcoming battle. The ridge pole in a saloon broke, making a loud noise and rousing the whole settlement.

The roof did not fall completely, but was sagging badly. Repairs were started immediately, and it was dawn before the work was completed. It was then that an army of Indians, silhouetted against the sunrise, was discovered near the Wall.

It was supposed that the Indians would pursue their usual tactics by merely circling the building, killing men who were outside and driving off the livestock. But the Indians had been told that the white men would be asleep and could be killed with clubs. This would have happened if the pole in the saloon had not snapped.

It was too late to make preparations. The Indians charged up to the stockade and through the gates. They broke every pane of glass in the buildings and hammered on the doors with the butts of their rifles.

Two brothers, asleep in their wagon outside, were killed and scalped. The defenders of the Walls had been split into three parties. Some found that ammunition for their guns had been left in other buildings. However, there was enough return fire to drive away the attackers temporarily.

Enraged at the failure of their first attack, the Indians came on in charge after charge, killing all the horses, thereby depriving the defenders of any chance to escape.

The Indians, 700 in number at the start, kept up the attack until 2 p.m. Apparently, they thought it impossible that such a small number of men could hold out against such odds. But behind the thick adobe, the hunters were comparatively safe and every attack cost the Indians heavily in lives.

Realizing the hunters could not be dislodged by direct attack, the Indians sought to starve the party. They kept up a scattering fire to see they were watching every avenue of escape.

After dark on the second day, Henry Lease started for Dodge City. No one had hope he would get through, but after a hazardous trip, he reached his destination and gave the alarm.

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Barbecue Art Carried On By The American Cowpokes

By WANDA J. CAMPBELL

It took the American cowpoke to perpetuate the barbecue art discovered centuries ago by a Chinese lad, who touched his fingers to a roasted pig after it was accidently burned in his hut, and tasted barbecue for the first time.

Barbecues have been going on ever since. And though they are typical of Texas and the old West, barbecues were said to have been introduced in this country by the Spaniards who came from Mexico and settled in southern California. Their feasts, or fiestas lasted for days at a time, and there was no time as gay or colorful as those feasts when the flying feet of the dark senoritas swung into dances, and laughter and music resounded. The gaiety of the event was highlighted by the food cooked in outdoor ovens and other delicacies spread for the feast.

It's in Texas that the tradition of barbecues has been sustained. It's here that the some of the largest and most colorful barbecues have been staged, and though the ancient art is dying out in many sections of the country, it's still going strong in Texas.

Back through the centuries, many ways have been employed in barbecuing meat and after years of "trial and error," barbecue chefs think they have found the method supreme.

First of the barbecue methods was a crude gridiron, and then followed a "roasting" process when meat hung from a string from the ceiling before a blazing fire. Next meat was placed on a metal rod, then came the Dutch oven.

After awhile, chefs began basting the meats, or stuffing pigs and owls. The sauce is still one of the true marks of a master chef, and though the beef is basted during the cooking, large bowls or bottles of sauce are served from the barbecue tables.

One of the largest barbecues known to be staged in Texas was the feast at Dallas in 1908, when 30,000 people gathered and consumed seven and one - half tons of beef, two tons of mutton, 500 loaves of bread, 500 gallons of chili and 12 barrels of pickles.

Pampa's top barbecue expert, who has "prepared many a barbecue in his time," gives the following sauce recipe that will make one gallon of mouth-watering sauce: ½ gal. tomato catsup, juice of three lemons, Worcestershire sauce, pint of vinegar, ½ cup mustard, 3/4 pound can of chili powder, ½ pound country butter, small onion cut fine, black pepper (season to taste) and small garlic, if preferred.

Old newspaper reports tell of the 24 hours that 10 cooks spent in preparing the food. The beef was cooked in a trench three feet deep, four feet wide and 700 feet long. Wood was burned in the trenchs 17 hours, then green elms were placed across the pit and the meat laid on top.

Capt. W. N. George, one of the best-known all time barbecue chefs had charge of that event.

Whenever a large gathering gets together, a barbecue many times solves the problem of wnere and how to entertain. For a barbecue can be held anywhere —on the banks of a creek, in the back yard, or in the wide open spaces. It was a favorite with the cowboys of this area, and through them the barbecue has grown to be one of the most popular forms of entertainment.

Oklahoma claims it staged the largest barbecue ever held. In 1923 at the inaugural of Jack C. Walton, an estimated 150,000 people are said to have descended upon Oklahoma City for a feast of barbecued reindeer, buffalo, beef, pork, bear, chicken, opossum, rabbit and squirrel.

That was undoubtedly one of the most colorful barbecues ever staged, too, with the Indians in tribal regalia, cowboys in their ten-gallons, Easterners, farmers and businessmen mingling and feasting on the mouth-watering meats that had been browned to a turn on fires that burned through Sunday night, all day Monday and part of Tuesday.

One of the outstanding barbecue chefs in Pampa has been preparing barbecues "ever since he can remember." His father before him was a barbecue expert, and early in his son's life he "helped Dad put on a feed."

About 30 years ago, according to the local chef, cowboys dug pits and filled them with wood that was burned down to coals and no blaze was left. Then rods were put across the pits and covered with wire. The meat was cut in chunks and continually swabbed with sauce during the cooking process.

Later, another method was tried. Beef was quartered, wrapped with paper, then cloth, and covered with mud. The beef was then buried in the ground and a fire built on top of it. That meat, while good, was not barbecued; it was more like a stewed meat, the local man said.

Experiments in cooking on top of the ground in an iron pit were made, and proved to be successful. A fire was built in an iron pit to heat the ground good. Then coals from another fire are put in the pit. There was no flame. The pit was then covered with a screen and the meat placed in chunks on the screen.

One other change has been made in this last method. Chefs have learned that the meat barbecues better whole. Now, in cooking a beef, it is stretched whole over the iron pit on three or more strips of oak (depending on size of the beef) with the beef wired to the oak strips. That, the Pampa expert says, is the way he has prepared "more barbecues than he can remember."

The sauce is applied "once over lightly" and as a rule one other time during the cooking.

One of the rules a barbecue chef can follow is to consider one pound of raw beef will serve one person. For 300 guests, a beef that will dress 300 pounds is prepared.

To the one who is a "backyard barbecue man" experts say never use a flame. Although 70 percent of the local people have pits in the yards, few really barbecue. A flame under the meat broils it, rather than barbecues it.

The new charcoal broilers are handy for a city-man's barbecue, but the charcoal must be burned to "red balls of fire" or there will be smoke.

The days when the cowpokes hunched comfortably around the camp fire eating barbecue, red beans, sourdough biscuits and black coffee are gone in all but a few sections of the country. But the barbecue art, fostered by the cowboys, continues to be one of the most delightful "hand-me-downs" of the Old West as it once was.

BARBECUE KING — John Snider, considered one of the ace barbecue men of this area, points out some of the finer points of his barbecue to a barbecue lovers. Years ago Snider went to the nation's capitol where he prepared a real western barbecue for Washington officials.

Practical Jokes Gave Cowboys Lot Of Laughs

Some of the stories that have been handed down about the early cowpunchers in this area cause us to wonder if they took life too seriously in that time.

Though there were no Indians roaming the prairies during the years directly preceeding Pampa's settlement, "Indian scares" were prevalent.

One incident told by old - timers involved the Jess Wynne Hardware store in Panhandle that once sold completely out of shells and cartridges after an excited group of settlers heard from some Mobeetie cowpokes that "the Indians were coming, and were on the warpath."

The ranch families gathered at the site that is now Pampa for mutual protection and some of the men rushed to Panhandle for additional ammunition.

Hours passed. Finally it became evident that the Indians weren't going to come swooping down on the people and they returned home.

But not before they tried to get the hardware store to refund their money. The story goes though that Wynne told them, "Save them for the next 'Indian raid.'"

Another favorite of the cowboys, when they were in a jovial mood, was to buy up the special delivery stamps from the "post office" and send letters to anyone in town just to see the postmaster jump on his horse and deliver the "urgent special delivery" message!

That little sport came when the first special delivery stamps were issued and were thought to be such a novelty. These and other pranks sent the cowpokes into roars of laughter.

Rodeo Assn. Was Organized in 1945

Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Assn. was organized May 25, 1945 by a group of citizens who said the need of such an event here had been stressed from time to time.

In organizing it, the initial members decided to form an association that would accept the full responsibility of carrying out plans for an annual event without its interfering with the activity and work in which individual members might be engaged.

After looking into the possibilities of a fair to be held in connection with the rodeo and horse show, it was decided that time was too short to make plans for that event in addition to the other activities.

However, the name "fair association" was included and plans for such an event in the near future were discussed.

Without a belief in personal immortality, religion surely is like an arch resting on one pillar, like a bridge ending in an abyss.—Max Muller.

PLAN TO BE IN PAMPA
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FOR THE
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AND
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WELCOME FRIENDS
To the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Pony Show. We are looking forward to seeing all of you back, also welcome the new visitors.
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THIS AIN'T NO BULL...
We Welcome You to The Top o' Texas Rodeo
AND KID PONY SHOW

It doesn't matter whether you are a Panhandle old-timer or like us — just a gang of Downtown Cowboys; you will definitely have a good time at the Top o' Texas Rodeo & Kid Pony Show. We send a little "howdy neighbor" your way to let you know how much we welcome you. On second thought — we want you to remember we have a lot of merchandise at low prices. Why not come in and take a peek? We'll be expecting you . . . and bring the "little pard" along; we have a complete selection of clothing in our upstairs boys departmen..

FAST ACTION —(When a Brahma bull comes busting out of the chutes with a whooping cowboy on the hurricane deck, rodeo fans are certain to see fast action. Even the fast lens of a press camera couldn't quite "stop" this bucker who leaves the ground in an effort to throw off his troublesome burden. (News Photo)

Early Day Cattlemen Were Builders Of Big Kingdoms

By GEORGIA BEHRMAN

Civilization has never before nor after seen or experienced a development as great and important as the westward progress from the edge of the woods to the high plains of the West.

A kingdom arose in this territory that was and is unparalleled in the pages of history. The cattle kingdom — from the first settlers to the riders and ropers in today's rodeo — is a world within itself, and its culture is the most individual that civilization has ever known.

Its growth was based on the "code of the West" and this code was based on situations as they arose; it was not always exactly as legal as the situation.

Comparison of the Easterner with his Western brother reveals that one went on horseback, the other on foot; one carried his law in books, the other carried it strapped around his waist. One represented tradition, the other responded to necessity and made his own conventions. The man of the timber and the town made the laws for the man of the plains; the plainsman, finding this law unsuited to his needs, broke it and was called lawless.

In spite of changes made by science, inventions and industry, the West has kept the spirit of the great American desert manifest.

As cattlemen delivered their herds to market, they unintentionally set up a new kingdom. The fact that the markets were 12 or 15 hundred miles from the ranch sites made the delivering difficult, but the men of the West took this in their stride.

They learned to beat out a trail, avoid the timber and farmer, whip the Indians and to cross the quicksand choked rivers—and they got where they were going and got what they wanted—real money jingling in their pockets.

To say these treks made for great changes and terrific movement would be an understatement. Here's why:

From 1870 to 1890, one million mustang ponies and 12 million longhorn cattle went up the trail from the plains of West Texas, along the many famous trails to Abilene, Elsworth, Wichita and Dodge City. Besides these millions, many more millions were turned directly west to the ranges of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Other thousands also went to Montana, Wyoming and to the Dakotas. Despite this migration, the number of cattle remaining on the home ranges of Texas were greater than ever before.

The long trails were broken up when Fort Worth and Denver built west through to Amarillo and it was Dodge City and Abilene no longer. Clarendon and Estelline was the trail's end for the Spur area.

The monotonous life of the big ranch was broken also when the trails were made shorter and the people became closer together.

The cowboys lived on terms of practical equality away from their socially conventional brothers. The work of these men; their daily experiences, their thoughts, their interests, were all in common. The long drives up the trail occupied months, and called for sleepless vigilence and tireless activities both day and night. When the shipping point was reached, the cowboys cut loose from the bounds of their work and invaded the shipping centers with their saloons, dance halls and other exciting releases for their months of toil, privation and loneliness on the ranch and trail.

But the individuality of the West was to be subject to the general conditions of the nation. Railroad extensions, the invention of the barbed wire fence and the adaptation of the windmill, along with the coming of the nesters saw the era of the "open range" come to a close.

The "round-up" is one of the most colorful institutions in the Old West and the later West. Before the use of barbed wire became general, the average western round-up in the era of 1870 and 1880 covered an area of four or five thousand miles.

Every cow outfit held a spring round-up, when the broncs were brought in from the ranges to be broken for general work at hand. With this job done the cowboys would hold contests to see who could rope a calf the fastest or to see who could ride the meanest outlaw horse in the outfit. By 1870 these contests were growing stronger and rival ranchos began to bet their top against one another.

Then, came the reunions, when neighboring ranches brought in the hardest buckers who were ridden western style in competition to determine the champion riders for the year.

From these old reunions, grew the rodeo as we know it now. The sons and grandsons of the men who made history and founded an empire based on cattle, are the boys competing in rodeos today.

The rodeo is rapidly becoming America's number one sport and the cowboy is the last part of the West to expire. Round-ups are outdated because of fences. Indians have been completely overpowered, the buffalo are disappearing as are many of the other Old West animals, but the cowboy hangs on to his tradition and keeps the West flavored with his daring and reckless rodeo feats.

Cowboys Had Many Uses For Saddle

Cowboys are and have always been proud of their horses and the saddle that goes upon its back.

One of the first things a cowboy learned out on the trail was how to utilize his horse's saddle. When a hailstorm or other bad weather came up, the quick-thinking cowboy pulled the saddle from his horse's back and protected himself with the tough leather of the saddle.

Green cowhands were pounded with hailstones and injured severely because they didn't know that little trick.

The saddle was many times the only shelter a cowpoke had out on the range, and slicker and blanket made up his bedroll.

Riding Contests Were Favorite Sport For Cowboys

In the early days of Mobeetie, riding tournaments were the cowboy's main pastime.

A track was made about a quarter of a mile long. Posts with arms extending three or four feet were placed about 50 feet apart, with rings hanging on the arms.

Cowboys had eight-foot long spears, and they rode at top speed trying to take the rings. The winner was the one who speared the most rings.

But nearly every morning, the cowboys broke horses and the pitching broncs and yelping cowboys provided a show that would top many a rodeo in this day. But then that was all in a day's work — they had riding tournaments for sport.

Special road-building and other earth-moving machines, suitable for transportation by airplane, havebeen developed. A combination of strength and lightweight is the aim.

WELCOME

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS Rodeo and KID PONY SHOW AUGUST 7-11

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AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

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DOUBLE MUGGIN
BAREBACK BRONC RIDING
BRONCO RIDING
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SHOP THE IDEAL WAY
TWO SUPER SELF SERVICE MARKETS TO SERVE YOU

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AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

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- PRESCRIPTIONS
- COSMETICS
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HARVESTER DRUG

YOUR S&H GREEN STAMP DRUGGIST

Suicide Attempt Made By Actress

NEW YORK — (AP) — Actress Joyce Mathews, former wife of comedian Milton Berle, slashed her wrists in a suicide attempt while with showman Billy Rose in his plush midtown apartment.

The drama brought Berle to the hospital bedside of Miss Mathews. Rose summoned his wife, former olympic swimmer Eleanor Holm, to the apartment located over the Ziegfeld Theater.

Saul Richman, Miss Mathews' special manager, said she had called on Rose to discuss television work and newspaper reports linking her name with Rose's.

Miss Mathews "felt all her work would be jeopardized" because of the reports and that the custody of her daughter, Vicki, 6, would be taken away from her, Richman said.

Number Of Bills Congress Passes No Activity Yardstick

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The number of bills Congress passes isn't the only yardstick for measuring the amount of work it does.

Hundreds of bills are introduced on the opening day of a session. As of July 1 the number introduced totaled 4,679 in the House and 1,796 in the Senate, plus several hundred resolutions offered in each body.

Of this grand total of 6,469 bills, only 53 were signed into law by President Truman as of July 1. In addition, out of 361 joint resolutions of the House and Senate, 16 were signed by the president.

These joint resolutions largely were measures granting temporary extensions of laws about to expire, so more time could be devoted to consideration of permanent legislation.

A big percentage of bills introduced never have any chance whatever of becoming law; many are introduced purely for political effect. They all are referred to committees, and that's where their fate is usually decided.

So, although only a handful of measures were enacted during the first six months of the year, the various committees have been in almost continuous session. This is particularly true of those committees dealing with taxation, appropriation, economic controls, foreign relations and the armed forces.

The Defense Production Act of 1950, for example, was considered for months by the Banking and Currency Committees of the House. Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana serves on the House group, which reported an 84-page bill to the floor for action.

Virtually every page contained provisions of vital interest to some part of the country or to some segment of the nation's economy.

One provision, strongly backed by Patman, establishes a Small Defense Plants Corporation to assist smaller concerns in obtaining a fair share of defense contracts and scarce materials and to aid them in obtaining loans for financing construction or expansion.

One section provides broad authority for a system of priorities of scarce materials. Another deals with expansion of defense manufacturing plants by loans and other forms of governmental assistance. And another section deals with price and wage controls.

The big new tax bill finally was sent to the House floor after months of intense study by the Ways and Means Committee, on which Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont is the lone Texas member.

Passed by the House, the bill went to the Senate Finance Committee Sen. Tom Connally serves on that group, as well as holding down the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Both Connally and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the latter a member of the Armed Services Committee, served on the group which held weeks of study into the MacArthur controversy. That was the combined armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee.

The House Appropriations Committee was in session almost every day, Saturdays included, during the first six months of the year. The fiscal year of the government ended June 30, so they were trying to finish hearings on money measures for all the departments and agencies by that time.

Chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on Appropriations is Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City and Lubbock. A constant stream of admirals and generals, flanked by subordinates ranking from sergeant to colonel and yeoman to commander, paraded week after week into Mahon's committee room to explain the need for billions of dollars.

Likewise, Houston's Congressman Albert Thomas headed a subcommittee which heard top officials of various other agencies justify or attempt to justify their requests for large sums.

With all these facts in mind, it is clear that any reference to the number of bills Congress has passed is little indication of the work they have done.

The number of bills passed at this stage also fails to reflect the progress of legislative studies, for many committees carry on hearings by their subcommittees simultaneously. Toward the end of a session they report out a number of bills within a short period.

Mrs. Emily Watson: She has invented a new, simplified crimp for every woman's hair.

That image, or rather that Person, so human, yet so entirely divine, has a power to fill the imagination, to arrest the affections, to deepen and purify the conscience, which nothing else iin the world has.—J. C. Shairp.

Mobeetie Has Colorful History; Panhandle's First Metropolis

MOBEETIE—The city which has had its location moved once and which is mother city of the Panhandle — has one of the most colorful histories of any spot in this section.

When founded in the spring of 1875 on Sweetwater creek it was known as Hidetown, so called because the buffalo hunters covered their houses with hides to portect them rom the winter blasts. Hidetown was the constant destination of freighters with long wagon trains filled with supplies from Dodge City, Kan.

On June 5, 1875, Fort Elliott, Tex. was established. It was located near Hidetown, about one mile south of the head of Sweetwater creek. During its existence, Mobeetie was its postoffice. At one time, a stage from Dodge City arrived at the fort daily.

The establishment of Fort Elliott saw civilization pushed westward in defiance of the Indians. Because many soldiers were stationed at the fort, Hidetown began to grow and the name was changed to Sweetwater. In 1879 it was designated seat of the newly formed Wheeler county. The same year the name was changed to Mobeetie because of a Sweetwater in another county.

This made little difference because Mobeetie is the Cheyenne Indian name for Sweetwater.

Soldiers proved the backbone of Mobeetie. Businesses thrived as they patronized the stores. Once, the town had 17 saloons. It quickly became the metropolis of the Panhandle, and professional gamblers flocked to the community.

In 1880 the fort was moved, and eight years later, a tornado destroyed the town. As a result the fort was torn down. In 1908 the county seat was moved to Wheeler.

When the Santa Fe railroad built a line through that section in 1929 it missed Mobeetie by some two miles. This immediately started migration toward the railroad and a new Mobeetie was established. Today, old Mobeetie is practically a ghost town.

Through the efforts of the late F. P. Reid, long time mayor of Pampa, a steel flag pole was erected at the site of Fort Elliott. There still stands in old Mobeetie the first jail in the Panhandle.

INVENTED PAINTING

Oil painting was invented in the 15th century by the Van Eucks, who are considered the founders of the Flemish school and are noted for their working out of a successful medium for oil painting.

A vending machine for world-wide life insurance for air travelers dispenses an envelope and insurance form when a quarter is deposited. When the form is properly filled in, it is put into the envelope, with the proper amount of money to pay for the insurance desired, and returned to the machine.

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Awnings and Canopies — Canvas Repair
Venetian Blinds — Tarpaulins
PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
MELVIN CLARK
321 E. Brown Phone 1112

WELCOME
RODEO FANS!
We'll be seein' you at the
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
AND
KID
PONY
SHOW

ROCK GLYCERIN CO.
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. PHONE 670

Welcome To The
Top o' Texas Rodeo
and Kid Pony Show
for the best in entertainment—
SEE THE RODEO
for the finest of Flowers—
go to Clayton Floral Co.
"Say It With Flowers" From
Clayton Floral Co.
WE DELIVER
410 E. FOSTER PHONE 80

WELCOME
TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
Kid Pony Show
AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 14
★ Boots Made to Order ★ Tex-Tan Saddles
★ Shoe and Boot Repair ★ Bits, Spurs and Bridles
Stapleton Boot & Leather Shop
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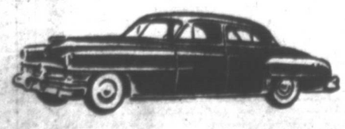
Welcome TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & KID PONY SHOW
RECRATION PARK AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

FROM
A
ROUGH
RIDE
Top o' Texas RODEO
TO
A
SMOOTH
RIDE



1951 CHRYSLER
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YOUR PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER DEALER
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It's round-up time in Pampa - - - and
the bloom is at the
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come in and visit
the most modern woman's
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completely new merchandise
many new departments
everything designed for your
convenience and shopping
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while in pampa don't fail
to drop in and see the new
merchandise we ordered
especially for an early
showing to you.

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...bber Boom Is ...king Fortune

...NGOON — (AP) — A rubber ... in the sleepy southern fish... centre, Tavoy has bounced ...ens right into the money. ...y there comes so easily ...oon folk skyride down for ...ekend's fast profit - making, ...overnment agent sad.

... said it is difficult to meet ...avoyan who is not rich. A ...d demand for rubber has ...ght about this happy state ...he south coast. If sent prices ...ive times their normal but ...rs easily recover their out...

...ost south" coast plantations ... located in Communist - oc... ...ed territory. This, helps to... ...d making illegal trading safe. ...etheless he said buying in ... badlands is a chancey busi... ... because the rebels are known ...murder customers to retrieve ...ks for another sale. The ...mmunists who are not averse ...arning a fast buck also make ...omers pay for the privilege ...trading in their territory ...ch houses the richest planta...s.

COWGIRL SPONSOR — Roxie Keeter rode off with awards in the 1950 cowgirl sponsors contest held in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show here. Always a popular event in the annual rodeo, the cowgirl sponsor contest this year drew many entries from Texas and surrounding states. Alice Gray, chairman of the sponsors committee, was assisted by Ida Ruth Price and Ruth Sewell. (News Photo)

'Help Your Neighbor' Was Motto In The Early Days

In times when the plains stretched for countless miles and were dotted with few people, one of the unwritten laws was "helping a neighbor."

No wagon plodding westward ever passed another wagon in trouble. No person passed the early dugouts without being offered food and a place to stop for the night. In reality, even newspapers were shared sometimes well worn by the time they reached the addressee because so many people had read the paper as it passed through their hands.

But there was no time that the earl yranchers stuck together like they did when a fire was sighted. That was a commno terror to all cattlemen who knew that at the fire spread, they lost vital grassland for their cattle.

Through the years, many fire-figrting methods have been used. One of the earliest methods was killing a cow, splitting its hide, then two cowboys on horseback would drag the carcass over the edge of the fire.

On the smaller fires, sacks, blankets, or brooms were used to whip out the fires.

When the fire got out of control, the backfire method was used. A small fire, under control, was started some distance in front of the fire and would be allowed to burn off a strip of grass wide enough to stop the original fire when it reached the burned strip.

Fire guards were used in 1910. These strips of ground were along fences or across broad strips of prairie land. Two furrows were plowed the length of the land to be protected. These were four to six feet apart and the grass between the furrows was burned. This provided a protection or a control for the grass on the other side.

Today a grass fire is just as treacherous as it was in the early days. Despite modern fire-fighting equipment, some fires do tremendous damage before they are controlled because many times it is difficult to get modern equipment into canyons and other rough country where a fire rages.

Some of the cowboys tell stories of fighting fires where flames reached as high as 30 feet. But no matter how small a fire, a collection of men and fighting material rushed to the scene to cut destruction to a minimum.

Fire was just one of the hazards of frontier life that brought the early pioneers closer together.

Says Wake Island An Ideal Place

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — If you long to 'get away from it all," lend an ear to Hank Lucchesi, 32, a city-bred mechanic who thinks he has found the ideal place. He says it's Wake Island, the historic dot in the mid-Pacific where marines made a gallant stand in World War II and more recently the site of a conference between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur.

Lucchesi recently returned from nine months on the island — he calls it "the rock" — where he worked for an airline.

"There's plenty to do," he says. "The sport fishing from motor launches is great. It's one of the healthiest spots in the Pacific. If they ever lick the common cold it'll be the healthiest place on the globe."

John Thomas. Population of Pampa at this time was 45.

Read The News Classified Ads.

TELLS OF REDS—Mrs. Mary Stalleup Markwood, Chesterbrooke, Va., housewife who joined the Communist Party in Washington as an FBI spy, tells her story to the House Un-American Activities Committee. During her seven years as an undercover agent, she rose to be treasurer of the party in the capital.

Tribes Of Indians Roamed Area When Panhandle Was Born

In 1902 the Panhandle was being established. But as one thinks of today's modern conveniences and vast natural resources, it is hard to realize that once tribes of Wiowas, Cheyennes and Comanches roamed and fought many battles upon these plains.

This land, now known as the Panhandle, belonged to the English Co. in 1886. This company surveyed and sold the land in sections for approximately $3 an acre, and also kept a group of men in the territory to see that farmers raised the best crops.

So rich was the land that wheat, sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions and beans were raised in abundance. In addition there was plenty of wild game such as deer, turkeys, plovers, antelopes and prairie chickens. Wildcats and panthers were so bold that at night they looked through doors at the pioneers.

Abundance of fragrant grass grew tall enough to winter cattle, and creeks were deep enough to offer shelter. Then in 1888 a drought destroyed most of the crops.

People lived far apart at this time. A family living at Lefors had no closer neighbors than people living in Mobeetie and Tascosa, which are the oldest towns in the Panhandle. The closest railroad was at Dodge City, Kan., and from there, a stage coach came west, stopping at North Fork, now known as Lefors.

Obtaining food sometimes took weeks, since the only roads were mere buffalo trails. Because there were no road markers, the pioneers guided their courses by the stars.

There were no churches at that time, and the people looked forward to preachers who came through the country on horseback, holding great camp meetings to which settlers from miles around attended. At night the women and children slept in the wagons and the men slept on the ground.

The first school in the Panhandle, built at Mobeetie, had only one room. The terms did not last longer than six months, with few children attending. The first school in Pampa was located where the Central Baptist church now stands.

This school, a dilapidated wooden structure of one room, was taught by Mrs. Edyth Townsend in 1903-4, with an enrollment of 10. The second teacher was Lillian Carrington and the third,

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Aug. 7-8-9-10-11
CHARLIE FORD'S
Shamrock
SERVICE STATION
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Relive 'THE GOOD OLD DAYS'
AT THE
Top o' Texas Rodeo
and Kid Pony Show
Tales are told and old times relived during the Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo. These are well remembered days and something for us to look forward to.
NEAL SPARKS CLEANERS
320 E. FRANCIS PHONE 430
PAY US A VISIT — LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS!

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!
Welcome to Pampa
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TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
AND
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SHOW

CITIES SERVICE WHOLESALE

LASSO ONTO A RIP-ROARIN' GOOD TIME
AT THE
TOP
O'
TEXAS

Rodeo & Kid Pony Show
AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11 AT Recreation PARK
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
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FURR FOOD STORE
EXTEND A GREAT BIG
"WELCOME"
TO ALL YOU VISITORS TO THE 7th ANNUAL
TOP' O TEXAS
"RODEO & KID PONY SHOW"
RECREATION PARK AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11
FOR TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT
GO TO THE RODEO
FOR BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES—IT'S FURR FOOD STORES — WHERE YOU GET EXTRA VALUE AT GUARANTEED NO EXTRA COST!
GUNN BROTHERS THRIFT STAMPS
FURR FOOD SUPER MARKET

Stagecoaches Provided Link Between People In Old West

Probably no other single thing in the life of the Old West has the color and aura of adventure that surrounded the stage coach. These bulky carriages rumbled across the West — the very first stage lines touched the extreme northwest tip of the Texas Panhandle — and provided links between people at a time when little other means of communication were possible.

The Panhandle, known as the "last frontier," had stage coaches operating in 1878; they were superseded by the railroad in 1887. In 1890 some stages were still operating, and some old-timers report a stage line from Miami to Mobeetie as late as 1899.

The pony express, another colorful mail carrier in early days, was in operation between Mobeetie and Tascosa in 1878.

But the stage coach was more than a carrier of mail and freight. Before the railroad came, it was the most desired mode of transportation. Pioneers came west on horseback, in wagon trains, or on the stage coach.

Alex Schneider, who came to the Panhandle in 1886, came from Kiowa, Kan., to Mobeetie on the stage that ran twice a week at a speed of 30 miles a day. There were camps along the way where passengers could get food and where the team could be replaced with fresh horses.

Even with camps along the stage route, distances were far, winters severe and always, there was knowledge that water holes were few and far between.

William C. "Billy" Polk said the stage stopped every 15 or 20 miles to change horses. Along the way "the strongest coffee you ever saw" was served to passengers.

The first stage coaches carried 600 pounds of mail. Roads were gradually started on the main stage lines, but as one pioneer said in an interview recently, "In the old days there were no roads; we just got the direction we wanted to travel, then cut out across the plains."

That's how stage coaches help blaze the trails that eventually gave way to modern, paved highways and a less romantic, but newer and better four-wheeled vehicle — the automobile.

Animal Collector Balked By Terrorists

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Supplier of wild animals for Hollywood motion pictures, 36-year-old Dick Hatchcock of Los Angeles, has reached Singapore to find he cannot enter Malay's jungles because of Communist terrorists.

Hatchcock, part owner of a private zoo in Los Angeles, said he had planned to hire hunters in Malaya to collect tigers, leopards, crocodiles, snakes and lizards. But all he has at present are several small crocodiles and a six-foot python purchased from Singapore dealers.

Said Hatchcock: "In the course of my career I have come across head hunters, cannibals, have had brushes with escaped leopards, been bitten by poisonous snakes, but I do not fancy a shot in the back from your bandits."

"No, Sir," he emphasised, "wild animals at least are good sports, but bandits no!"

Read The News Classified Ads.

QUEEN OF THEM ALL — Janet Ranson, Perryton, 1950 queen of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, stands beside the mount she rode during rodeo activities. There will be many cowgirls connected with this year's five-day show, both in the rodeo parade and cowgirl sponsors contest, and one will be crowned queen of the 1951 rodeo. (News Photo)

'Charge Of The Wagon Train' Spelled Defeat For Indians

On June 21, 1874, a detachment of soldiers was attacked near Camp Supply on the North Canadian River. Seven days later they attacked and massacred the buffalo hunters and tradespeople at Adobe Walls.

These attacks brought about 2,000 soldiers into the field under orders to coverage on the Panhandle of Texas where the Indians were camped.

On Nov. 4, 1874, Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin was ordered to convoy a wagon supply train, consisting of 23 six - mile teams, to a supply camp on the Washita River, near the present line of Hemphill and Roberts Counties. In all, there were probably 125 men.

After three days and nights of marching, camp was made on the north branch of McClellan Creek (in the present vicinity of Pampa). For protection, only fire sufficient to make coffee was allowed.

The following morning, scouts reported that they had located a large camp of Indians. It was thought to be that of Gray Beard's, principal chief and leader of the strongest body of hostile Indians.

The situation was serious. The escorting soldiers, outnumbered two to one, were strong enough only for defensive purposes. An attack might mean suicide. To wait for reinforcements, however, was dangerous, since the savages probably would discover the soldiers and attack first.

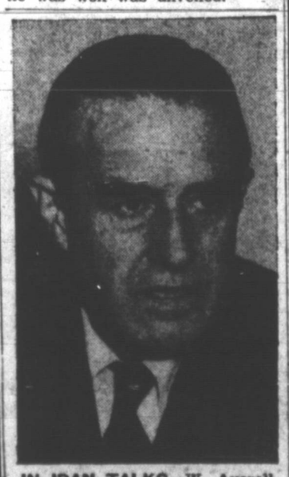
Baldwin depended upon the element of surprise and decided to make the first move.

Since the wagons would have no guards, it was decided they should be kept abreast of the front line troops. Thus, the wagon train was given the disinction of being placed in the front line.

Baldwin gave the signal, the bugle sounded and the little army swept down the slope and through the heart of the camp. The charge was noisy, spectacular and something an army manual would prohibit. But it was effective, spreading terror and confusion among the Indians.

The enemy was defeated completely and later surrendered to the soldiers. For his bravery, Baldwin was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was retired in 1906 as brigadier general and later promoted to major general. He died in 1923.

On Nov. 12, 1936, a monument marking the site where the battle was won was unveiled.



IN IRAN TALKS—W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal adviser, will go to Iran to discuss the oil crisis there. In an effort to ease the tense situation created by Iranian nationalization of British - leased oil fields, President Truman offered to send Harriman and the Iranian government accepted.

Official Proposes A Tax On Accidents

RHINELANDER, Wis. — (AP) — A state official has come up with an idea for a tax that all good citizens would try to dodge. It's an accident tax, by which each automobile driver would be taxed for accidents in which he was involved. The amount of the tax would depend on how much the driver was to blame.

Raymond E. Jensen, vice chairman of Wisconsin's highway commission, broached the plan in a speech before the annual banquet of the summer high conference. Under the plan, offered "for your though and comments," a state body of accident appraisers would investigate each motor vehicle accident involving $50 or more damage. The appraisiers would establish the proportionate responsibility of each driver involved and issue to him a notice of assessment, with a $25 minimum.

The tax rate would multiply for succeeding mishaps until "a driver who repeated in accidents would soon reach a tax rate so high that he could no longer afford to continue to hold a driver's license.

In whose eyes a vile person is contemned; but he honoureth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not.—Psalms 15:4.

Duck Count Expected To Show A Decline

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — Two wildlife experts have finished an aerial nose-count of the ducks and geese population in British Columbia. The final tabulation is expected to show a decrease.

The count was made by Bob Smith, Pacific Flyway biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Dave Munro, Vancouver game expert with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Bird A Wolf When Pretty Girl Passes

UPLAND, Calif. —(AP)— When a pretty girl passes the home of Mrs. Evelyn Price, she's apt to hear a wolf whistle. The appreciative calls come from "Jimmy," Mrs. Price's talking Mynah bird. And if the pretty girl has a few moments, Jimmy is always delighted to run through his vocabulary of more than 70 phrases.

He might rattle of such expressions as: "Hi, baby," "What's your name?" "I love you," "Oh boy," "Darn the dogs," "Put the coffee on," "I doubt it," or 'Get the doctor."

Put them all together and they don't make much sense, but Jimmy doesn't seem to notice. Other birds in the neighborhood don't seem to like Jimmy. He sits around for hours mocking their calls.

Carlsbad Tourist Pops The Crucial Question

CARLSBAD, N. M. — (AP) — Thousands of people pour into this southern New Mexico city every year to see the wonders of the famed Carlsbad Caverns. They keep guides hopping to answer their questions. The other day, someone decided to find out what question was asked most. It was: "where are the rest rooms?"

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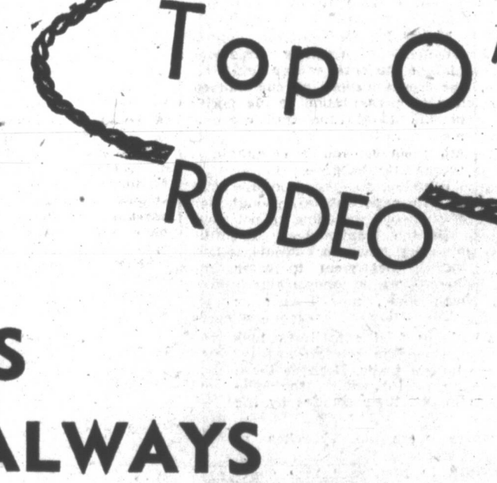

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Santa Fe Catholics Lose Meat Privilege

SANTA FE, N.M. —(AP)— Catholics of the Santa Fe diocese this fall lose their special, centuries-old privilege of eating meat on most Fridays.

Msgr. Carlos Blanchard, chancellor, explained the change was because Pope Pius XII wants to make uniform throughout the Catholic world the practice of abstaining from meat on all Fridays of the year.

Monsignor Blanchard said the change would take place sometime in September or October. The special privilege was granted by Pope Urban II in 1089 to the faithful of Spain and all her dominions for defending Catholicism from the Moors. The dispensation was brought to the New World by the Spanish conquistadors.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe expects the bishops of the El Paso (Tex.) and Gallup (N.M.) dioceses to issue similar orders. The three dioceses make up the Santa Fe archdiocese.

German Sees Indian Turning Communist

RANGOON — (AP) — A three months' tour of principal Indian cities has convinced H. Kunz of Nurnberg, West Germany, there is growing sympathy in Nehru's India for the Communist system.

"The only explanation is these people have never seen what Communism is," he said.

Kunz speculated the wide gap between riches and poverty in teeming India "probably accounted for this feeling."

Beautiful Palominos Are Horses Without A History

By WANDA J. CAMPBELL

The Palomino, said to be America's most beautiful horse, is a horse without a history.

Stud books of all American registeries carry many descriptions of horses of "golden chestnut with flax mane and tail" or with "cream" or "yellow" coloring. But only in recent years were they called Palominos.

Palominos are neither a breed or type—they are simply a color. Some horses are crossbred, purebred or linebred.

The men of the Southwest as long as 40 or 50 years ago attempted to perpetuate the Palomino color, and some breeders believe that they were once a distinct breed. Others believe they are simply a genetic enigma.

Maybe time and breeding records can disclose this mystery.

Old time ranchers found Palominos appearing without reason among their sorrel, dun, black and gray sires and dams. Ranchers crossed these palominos of unknown ancestry with thoroughbreds, quarter horses and morgans, and paid little attention to the pedigree of the gold horses produced as long as it had the palomino color.

In 1941, the Palomino Horse Breeders of America organized for the purpose of providing for the registeration of the horses, for the preservation of the purity of the blood, for the improvement in the breeding of palomino horses and to maintain a record of pedigree.

Breeding for the palomino color is still experimental, though scientific color breeding is not new.

Experts say that scientific breeders must be ruthless, allowing no sentiment to enter into the culling of undesirable breeding stock.

The palomino breeders selected as foundation stock a color type of specific markings, with dark eyes and dark skins.

The palomino's popularity has increased since the national organization was set up, and it is recognized as the most beautiful horse in America.

But oddly enough, the esteemed thoroughbred, more than any other breed, has been used for cross-breeding with Palominos, the horse of the unknown ancestry.

COLOR QUALIFICATIONS

The registration rules provide that a Palomino shall be a gold colored horse, but of the shades prescribed below and of a type covered by one of the recognized breed registries, and having the following characteristics:

BODY COAT COLOR: That of a newly minted gold coin, or three shades lighter or darker.

MANE AND TAIL: White, silver or ivory, with not more than 15 percent dark or chestnut hair in either.

MARKINGS: The body shall be free of stains or infections of smudge or smut, and shall be free of white spots except those caused by saddle rubbing or accident. It shall be free of distinct dorsal stripe or zebra stripes. It may have white markings on the face, or may have white socks or stockings below the knees or hocks.

SKIN COLOR: The skin color shall be basically dark.

EYES: The color shall be dark and both of the same color.

I said in the cutting off of my days, I shall go to the gates of the grave: I am deprived of the residue of my years.—Isaiah 38:10.

Suburbs Taken In

CHICAGO — (AP) — The 1951 Municipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more population annexed suburban property last year. That's a record. The city that took in most territory, nearly 23 square miles of it, was Albuquerque, N. M.

GOOD SKATE—Sixteen-year-old George Lumsden, of Gresham, Ore., was chosen Roller Skating Queen of America at the opening of the American Roller Skating Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. She won the right to represent her territory by defeating a field of 20 other girls in a contest in Vancouver, B. C.

Kangaroos Menace Australian Sheep

SYDNEY — (AP) — Thousands of kangaroos are moving in great mobs in the inland part of southeastern Australia and causing hundreds of sheep to die.

They are eating the grass and driving the sheep from waterholes. Feed is so scarce in some parts that sheep are being moved by road transport. One reporter who traveled 200 miles through grazing country along the Darling River saw hundreds of kangaroos, but few sheep. Permits to shoot kangaroos have been refused, but farmers and graziers are reported to be killing hundreds just the same.

Be not frightened at the hard words "imposition," "imposture"; give, and ask no questions. Cast thy bread upon the waters. Some have, unawares, entertained angels.—Lamb.

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Pampa, Texas

Mrs. Errol Flynn In Love With Island Paradise Near Jamaica

By JACK QUIGG

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "Try to imagine what paradise is like. That will give you an idea of Navy Island."

Patrice Wymore speaking. She was describing the tiny isle off the north coast of Jamaica where she and Errol Flynn, the screen's perpetual Don Juan, make their vacation home.

It has been five months since the statuesque blonde actress and Flynn wound up their honeymoon with an eight-week stay on the pleasure spot in the Caribbean. Now she says she "can't wait to return."

"I couldn't understand Errol's enthusiasm for the place," she said. "But when we arrived I guess I liked it better than he."

She said Navy Island, which Errol bought after the war, is 80 acres of rolling hills, mostly wooded and very green. There are groves of coconut and banana palms, and sheep now graze on meadows that were swamps before Flynn had them drained.

Miss Wymore said they lived, not ashore, but on Errol's palatial yacht Zaca, a 125-foot, three-masted schooner.

"We tied it up only 15 feet from the beach in the shelter of a little point. The shore nearby is landscaped — gardens planted in tropical flowers. In the distance you can see the thatched huts of the native workers."

How did they spend their time?

"We did nothing, really," she said, "but we were occupied every minute. We usually packed a lunch and went to our private beach on the far side of the island. The sand is dazzling white, and the lagoon forms a natural pool. Seaward, big waves break on the coral reef, shooting spray high.

"We fished and swam and sailed a small boat. Several times we rode a bamboo raft down the rapids of a river on Jamaica.

"Mornings we rode horseback around the island. The natives would smile and say, 'good morning, sire' and 'Good morning, mistress.' On Sunday afternoons we would go to Port Antonio on Jamaica and rent a horse and buggy. Then we would ride around the town visiting friends, mostly British Colonials, very nice and charming."

Errol, she said, "takes such an interest in doing things. I think it's wonderful. He's starting a game farm — pheasant, quail and partridge — so we can have shoots."

He also devotes a good bit of time to supervising improvements on a 3,200-acre plantation he bought on the nearby Jamaica coast. He is trying to develop a breed of cattle suitable for the tropics.

The Salina, Kans., beauty said she and Errol wore bathing suits most of the time. The weather is warm during the day but cool enough for blankets at night. The trade winds blow constantly. She said she recently bought 12 Bikini bathing suits in preparation for her next visit.

"A wonderful thing is that we have no communications," she said. "The only way to reach us is by cable. When one comes it is delivered by a little Negro girl on a pony."

She said they entertained only once — at a big party on the beach beside the ship.

"The dinner was native style. We set up long tables and the moon was so bright we needed only one candle. After cocktails on the Zaca we ate fish baked over an open fire. I had 12 of our island boys surround us after dinner. On a signal they all lit and waved some torches. The whole island came afire."

Patrice says they will never settle there permanently — "we have too many ties here." She hopes to be able to visit the island again after completing "The Big Trees." "We talk about going shooting in Africa and India," she said, "then we think, gee, that means we wouldn't be able to go to Jamaica."

Ike Occupies Forest Corner Near Paris

By MAX WINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

A rolling 50-acre corner of Marly Forest is now the busy headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This month the new permanation. This month the new permanent offices of NATO swung into operation and the job of building up Atlantic defenses moved ahead.

The site of the headquarters is 10 miles southwest of Paris. The Forest is the private shooting preserve of the French presidents, and now officers and men of the nine NATO nations work where once the deer and the French presidents roamed.

Carved out of the deeply-wooded area is a virtual city, built entirely of prefabricated buildings. There are 21 such structures, including nine office buildings with 60 offices each.

The blueprints were drawn up by French architects from original American plans. Each prefabricated section was made in France. They were put together on the site by 1000 French workmen.

All the workers — both military and civilian — at the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe will live on the grounds. There are mess halls and barracks to house both male and female assistants. There are 25 trunk telephone lines, 600 extensions, 120 cars and about 170 military and civilian secretaries and clerks.

Running the show is Eisenhower and his staff. Eisenhower himself has a simple, conservative double office in Building Four, directly behind the entrance.

There are more than 200 high-ranking officers serving under him. They represent the nine other countries participating in NATO with armed forces.

The average rank of these officers is colonel. They range from a liberal sprinkling of general-type officers, like Eisenhower and his second-in-command, Britain's Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, all the way down to a second lieutenant who runs the mess hall.

For their use, there are ample rooms for conferences in each office building.

Personnel of the U. S., Great Britain and France will form an alternating guard for the new headquarters, each taking over protection for a definite period.

An optimistic note in the SHAPE scheme of things to come is the fact that there have been no bomb shelters either built or planned at the site.

Wage Board Alters Merit Pay Rules

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Wage Stabilization Board has altered its regulation on merit pay raises to allow employers more leeway.

As announced yesterday, this would permit employers who use "rate ranges" for each job— that is those who pay a worker more as he improves, or gains experience on a particular job—to increase pay by one of the following options:

1. The same amount in increases given in 1950 except that the top rate for each job could not be raised.
2. An increase of up to six percent for job improvement as long as the top rate for each job remains unchanged.
3. Merit rate plans outlined prior to the Jan. 25, 1951 wage freeze date, for application this year.

Read The News Classified Ads.

BUTTERFL(EYES)— Worn by Shirley Lewis at London's Optical Trade Exhibition are "Butterfly" spectacles of black plastic, the frame decorated with butterflies.

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GOLD-PLATED RAZOR
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• AS EASY AND FAST as setting your hair at night! No Re-setting... No Blocking...No Rods...No End Papers
The Pinwae is Easier... Just put your hair up in pin curls with your own bob pins or aluminum clips.
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100 proof 5th $5.59
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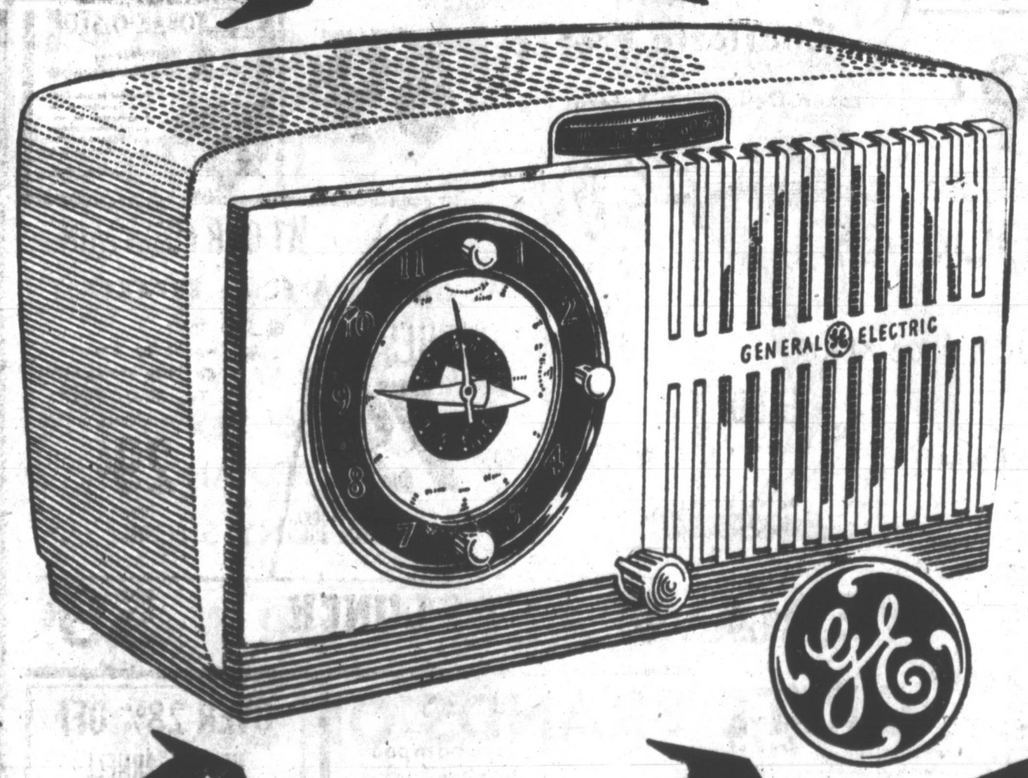

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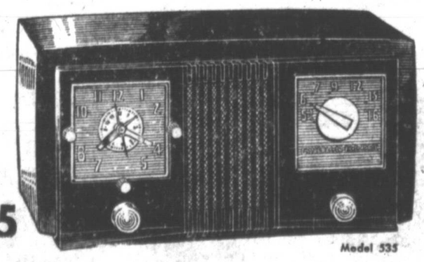
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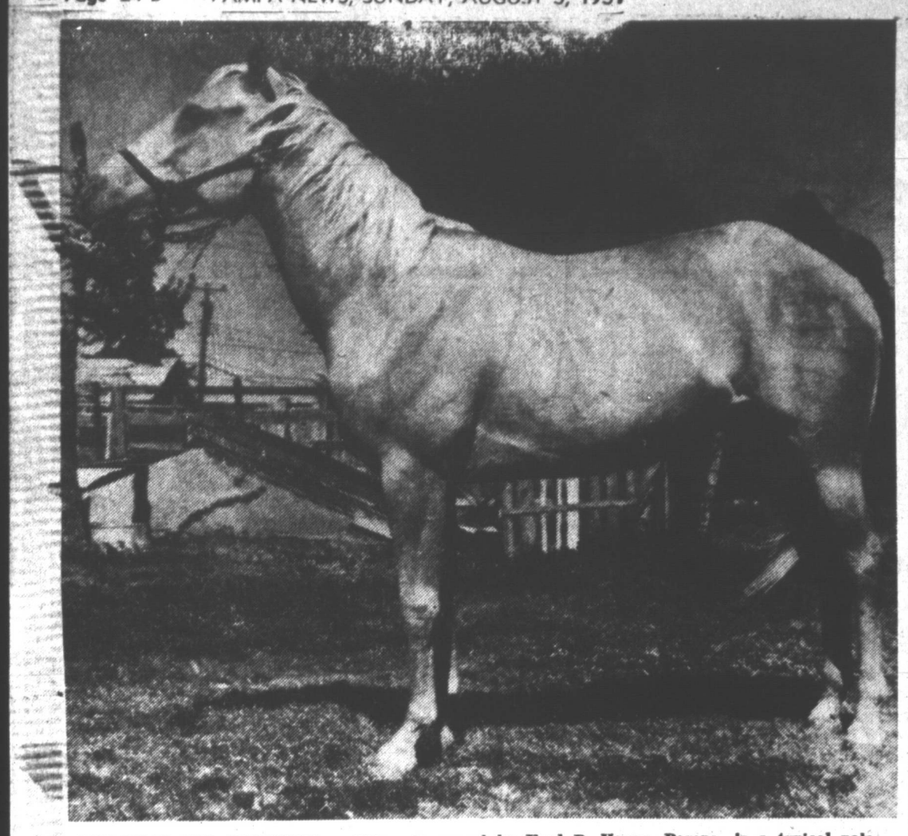


TWO-YEAR OLD PALOMINO — This colt, owned by Fred P. Hayes, Pampa, is a typical palomino and belongs to a group that is said to be the most beautiful in the world. Palominos are neither a breed or type of horse; they are simply a color. The Palomino Horse Breeders of America was set up to preserve the purity of the blood and provide for registration of the Palomino. (News Photo)

Fourth Of July Event Was Pampa's First Celebration

Before the rodeos came along to spotlight Pampa as a city which goes all - out in its annual celebration, Gray County's only previous gala event dates back to 1907.

In that year a few of the citizens and some of the ranchers decided that Pampa should have a Fourth of July celebration. Automobiles, a great novelty then, were the big attraction. Pampa had five.

Two special trains brought visitors from Woodward, Okla. and Amarillo. Horse racing and a show in a big marquee tent were featured during the day, and there was dancing in the evening. The menu consisted of barbeque beef.

One strange thing happened. While the celebrants drank the entire water supply, there was beer left. Water was precious in those days. Before a water well and drinking through were established at city expense in 1922 on the present site of the city hall, most of the water was hauled in by teams and tanks.

Pampa's origin is dated from 1888 when the Southern Kansas Railway Co. of Texas pushed a line through to the Panhandle from Oklahoma. Prior to then there was nothing but "God's green earth" where Pampa now stands. The first tree was brought in about 1890 from four miles away.

First Pampa settlers listed were Thomas Lane, his wife and two sons. Lane built his first home on the railroad right - of-way where the present underpass stands.

Pampa was the third name given to the new community. From 1888 to 1892 the railway station was called "Glasgow." When application was made for a postoffice, the postal department referred the name back, with the notation that the people would have to find another name since there were already two other stations with similar names.

The next name submitted was "Sutton," but it remained for only a few months until the postoffice asked for still another. The present name was submitted by George Tyng, then manager of the White Deer Land Interest.

Tyng had been in South America, and noted the similarity of the grass on the Argentine pampas to that in his own region. He wrote the postal department suggesting "Pampa" as the name, and it was accepted.

The original town site was plotted and surveyed in 1902. The records were filed in the courthouse at Miami, Gray county at that time being attached for judicial and recording matters to Roberts county. Later that year, Gray county was organized and the records transferred.

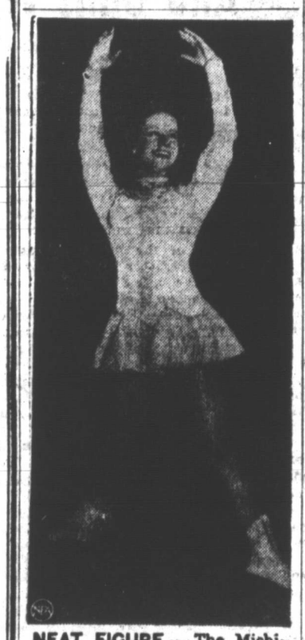
The incorporation of Pampa followed in 1912, with J. R. Duncan as the first mayor. In 1922, Pampa voted its first bonds, and on Jan. 1, 1924, Wilcox Oil Co. discovered the first oil well adjacent to Pampa. The population at that time was around 1,300.

The first newspaper was The Pampa Crony, printed in Miami and delivered weekly. The name was changed in 1907 to The Pampa News.

Since it is a star, the sun is used by scientists as a laboratory in their studies of other stars.

WHIZ KID — Hamilton Richardson turned in one of the biggest upsets in the history of the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, eliminating the defending champion, Budge Patty, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4. He is the 17-year-old United States junior champion out of Baton Rouge, La. (NEA)

Gregory I, who was a follower of Benedict and was made pope in 590, was the first monk to take the papal office.



NEAT FIGURE — The Michigan State ice arena's summer season runs through Aug. 25. Figure skaters from all over the mid-west will be there, many of them, like Virginia Baxter, training for the national championships and Olympic trials a few months off. Miss Baxter, a Michigan State student, is nationally ranked. (NEA)

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Legends And Lore Of Rangeland Are Reflected In Brands Of The Southwest

By GENE GARRISON
(Courtesy Cabot Companies)

Cattle brands are not a language, but all in all they consittute a fascinating kind of American hieroglyphics which, to the uninitiated, are as mysterious as the Sphinx of ancient Egypt.

The dude from New York or Milwaukee is eternally intrigued by them. He notes the glib way in which regular cowboys rattle off the dozens and dozens of different brands they see on cows. He figures it must be a lifetime proposition, learning to "read" so many brands. Actually, it's not as hard as it looks.

In the cities of today, one can hear that a branding iron is a metal tool which cowboys use for torturing cows. In truth, however, a branding iron is forged not of metal, but of sentiment. Far beyond its routine for marking cattle is its importance as a symbol of an empire. It is, verily, a scepter, owned proudly by the greatest saddle knights of all time.

The design it burns serves for identification of livestock, yes. But back of that design is usually a story of amazing heart interest. All of the legend and lore of the rangeland is reflected in our cattle brands.

Actually, the beginning of brands is lost in antiquity, though, in the Southwest the practice came up the trail with Longhorn herds from Mexico. But the early cowpoke, with his genius of simplicity, discarded the intricate and ornate symbols that marred the hides of scrawny herds, and adopted characters of their own.

These cowpokes gave their imaginations free reign, however, and their symbols began to show their personality and character. It is said that in time a rancher's brand is stamped indelibly not only on his cattle but on his horses, wagons, cars, gates, doors, windmills, bedspreads, lampshades, jewelry and reputation.

It is certainly true that almost every cattle brand has some kind of "story" behind it; a true story of hope and ambition maybe, or of love or hate, success or failure, generosity or greed. In short, the study of cattle brands is a rich and intriguing field of Americana, much greater and deeper than one can imagine at first glance.

In the 20 years following the Civil War, the cattle industry that had been testing its hoofs and horns in southern Texas burst its bounds and spread across the West. Among the first regions to be taken by the Texans was the eastern half of New Mexico.

It was during this historic period that honest money, like venturesome men, showed up where great risk was compensated with chance of profit and success. Thus, huge and useful aggregations of eastern capital followed the longhorns and converted the open range into settled institutions for the production of beef. It was this great historic movement that poured out of New Mexico for generations bearing numerous and varied brands.

Good brands are inclined to wear well, to persist, to endure; and any old-time cowpoke, with the lines of wind and drouth deep in his face, and the stains of alkali and snow in his hair, will say that brands that last are those tough enough to stand the rigors of the weather. In the Southwest, "the weather" is an inclusive term that takes in a lot of territory. Also, when a veteran waddie "reckons he's weathered the storm," he alludes not only to the elements, but takes in the tempests of financial risks that are the happy hazard of every man who ventures to invest in a free country.

Hence, beset both by the uncertainties of the seasons and the fluctuations of finance, few of the great brands of history managed to survive.

Perhaps the most famous of all Southwest brands was the XIT, a creation of an expansive cowman from Kansas and the Indian Territory who also branded Bar-BQ, and hence was known as "Barbecue" Campbell.

There is nothing in the history of the West quite like this XIT spread. From the northwest corner of the Panhandle, it bordered on New Mexico across ten counties in Texas, and for some 225 grassy miles to the south. The ten Texas counties were awarded the owners, J. V. and C. B. Barwell, in exchange for aid in building the state capitol in 1888. These three million acres were eventually enclosed in barbed wire to become the greatest ranch under one fence in the world.

Campbell, spurred by that suggestive impulse that prompts artists to original conceptions of color and design, musicians to new melodies and refrains, and cowboys simply to the creation of brands, dragged his boot heel through the corral dust one afternoon to form the pattern XIT, standing for "Ten in Texas." Thereafter, XIT crews burnt this brand into hundreds of thousands of cattle.

The XIT organization got another great range beyond the Yellowstone, and each year several great herds, maneuvered with apparent ease by riders who knew their business, were driven up the Montana trail a thousand miles from Texas. Two years later the brand was on the Chicago stockyards in trainload lots. From Campbell's casual boot-heel acceptance in the sand, the XIT brand has spread from seared hide and storied tradition, into a saga of the West.

It may seem strange that one of the boldest brands of the West should be grounded in the qualities of the Scottish people, but it is so. Of the scores of great cattle enterprises formed and financed in Britain, all are dead and long since gone — that, is, all but one. And it is sturdy Scotch.

In 1879, H. M. Campbell bought a buffalor hunter's camp called Ballard's Springs at the foot of the Plains. As first manager of the $50,000 Matador Cattle Co. of Texas, Dundee and Denver, he acquired a small herd branded with the letter V. As the Matador V grew to great proportions, a young Scotchman so soberly schooled in the value of the shilling that he never rushed to buy whenever it rained, or sold in panic when times got tough, was hired. Murdo Mackenzie became the heart and soul of the Matador, holding to one basic concept in the production of cattle: there is no substitute for quality. According to historical reports, the rounded V on the ribs of the vast Matador herds came to represent the best beef clear across the West.

But not all brands represent vast empires; some have been etched on memories down through the years by unusual and quaint stories.

Consider, for instance, the young Tormeys, who came to the Southwest in a covered wagon many years ago. As bride and groom, they found a spot that suited themand they set up a suited them and they set up a a strong man but a devoted one. He loved his wife, Nancy, better than anything else in his life, and he recorded that love when he chose the brand "two hearts."

His twin heart ranch was never famous, but it lived for years and its history sings with sweetness and drama. Once a leering gambler belittled it, made an insulting remark about Tormey and his love; in a matter of seconds, Tormey killed him. Once an Apache Indian was about to tomahawk Tormey. Nancy shot the Indian to death from her front door. After the man Tormey died, Nancy survived him for years, but almost her last act was to embroider the beautiful Two Hearts brand on bed covers for her grandchildren.

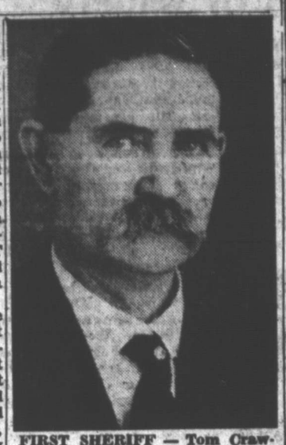
Then there was the steer branded in 1890 and still "seen" whenever there is a fog or hazy moon. In an argument over ownership of the steer a man was brutally shot to death. Disgusted cowboys branded the steer "MURDER" with a running iron, then drove it far away from the herd. For years that steer roamed alone, unwanted. No man would tolerate it on his ranch. Whenever it was seen, so the legend grew, another murder was sure to happen soon. This belief still holds, and men fear the MURDER steer to this day and swear they see it often.

The DHD brand was formed by a man who came West with nothing in the way of assets but a lean old hound. He called the brand the Damned Hungry Dog.

The 6666 brand was named that from a famous poker hand. A penniless cowboy struck a run of luck and the hand that finally won him a ranch and cattle was four sixes, and the hour was 4 a. m. By 6 a. m. he was already on his new property, rebranding his stock.

The IOA brand was created by men from Iowa, and OIO by men from Ohio. The SX was used by men from Essex, England, while the 45 brand was designed by a man who fought his way into the West with two .45 calibre pistols. The brand of a man who weighed 245 pounds was 2FAT, although the BONY brand referred not to somebody's physique but to a rancher actually named Napoleon Bonaparte.

Yes, the stern hand of change rests eternally on the world. Great men labor out their lives and die, booms and breaks come and go, the governments rise and fall. But the cattlebrands of the Southwest, scorched in the basic belief that survival in a free country is dependent on the free man, still live on and prosper.



FIRST SHERIFF — Tom Crawford, first sheriff of Gray County when it organized in 1902, held office until 1911. He came to this country as a young boy, driving some JOM cattle up from Stephens County. He went first into the Indian Territory and there gained experience in talking and dealing with Indians. During his term of office, the county seat was at Lefors.

'Doughbelly' Gives Recipe For Biscuits

By LORENE O. LOCKE

The four-dough biscuit was The sour-dough biscuit was meal in the early day home or chuck-wagon. They could be cooked in a fireplace or open campfire in a heavy iron skillet with a lid, or the old-fashioned Dutch oven.

Live coals were banked around the base and heaped over the top and the flaky biscuits rose three or four inches thick when ready to eat. The quality of your sour-dough determined your proficiency as a cook.

Doughbelly Price of Taos, N.M., got his name, not from the size of his "corporation," as you might surmise, but from his satisfactory performance with the "dough."

Some years ago, the late Lola Tepe, sister of Joe Tolbert of Miami, and Weimer Tolbert of Pampa, herself, no "slouch" as a cook, wrote Price and asked him for his biscuit recipe. This is his reply.

"Tepe: That sour dough is something that is hard to handle. And more so, on paper, but I will do the best I can.

"Peel one medium-sized potato, add one quart of water and boil till the potato is well done—now you want a quart of water when it is all done — savvy? Then strain and pour into a gallon crock or jar. Add one fourth cup of sugar and enough floor to make a dough about like hot cake batter. Have your water warm — not hot, as it will kill the whole sh-bang.

"If you have it, it will hurry it along to put in a half cake of yeast. Let it stand till it stinks like H——and almost turns green.

"Then — take out what you want to use — add warm water and flour and keep in a warm place, and don't, by any means wash the jar — as that is where you get the results of sour dough. Make as you would butter milk bread.

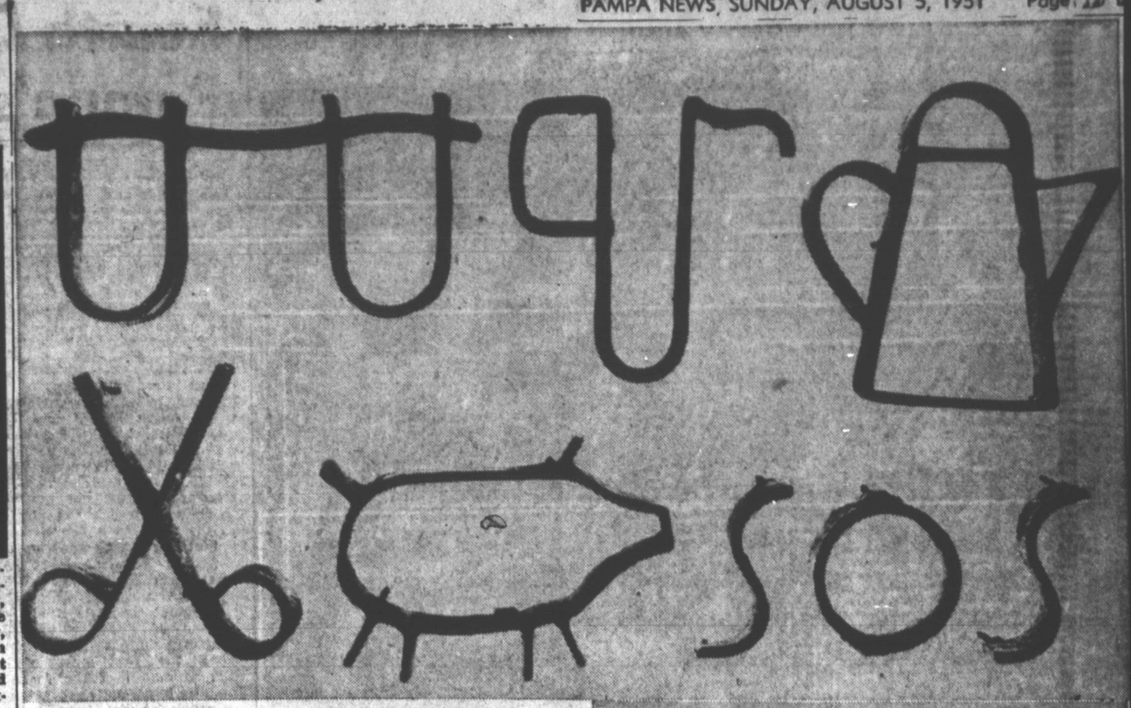
"Now Tepe, if you can get anything out of this you are a lot smarter than I think. And remember that sour dough works like mash for whiskey, and I have handled a lot of both. The weather has a lot to do with your dough and the results you have."

BAR CC

Hank Creswell was one of the many Englishmen who went into the Texas cattle business.

After several years of adventure and prospecting in the West he became a part of the Creswell Land and Cattle Co., and selected as his headquarters a small creek north of the Canadian River known as Home Creek.

The Bar CC was his brand, carried by cattle grazing over 1,250,000 acres of ranch country.



UNUSUAL BRANDS — The above brands are part of the unusual collection in the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society Museum, Canyon, Texas. The collection was donated to museum by Mrs. A. C. Williams in 1948 when her husband, a Houston bank executive, died. The 408 irons in the Williams group supplements approximately 400 other brands already in the museum to give the Canyon society one of the most complete collections in the state. The above brands are left to right, (top row) Ox-Yoke, belonging to Adolph Shulz of Austin county, April 10, 1865; Seven-Up of James Breeding, Val Verde county, March 1886; Coffee-Pot, designed by T. V. Shackleford, also of Val Verde cotuny, in 1886; (bottom row) Scissors, created by J. McMahon of Val Verde county in October, 1888; Pig, belonging to Ellis Morehead, Val Verde county in October, 1896; and the SOS of which very little is known.

Temple Houston Used Voice And Guns With Equal Effort

Temple Houston, fabulous son of General Sam Houston, began the practice of law in Old Mobeetie and there became known as a man who could speak and shoot a pistol with equal rapidity and forcefulness.

Many stories are told about the tall, brilliant man and many an old timer in the Panhandle saw and talked to him in the Lady Gay saloon in Mobeetie.

One of the most famous stories about Houston is the one where he gave a demonstration of six-gun speed before a jury.

Houston's client had killed a cowboy and the lawyer was pleading that his client acted to save his own life, inasmuch as the dead cowboy had a reputation as a gunfighter.

"In Texas and Oklahoma," Temple told the court, "there are many men who can draw and fire to kill, even though their adversary has started to pull his gun."

With these words, Houston whipped out his two guns and the courtroom was rocked with thundering explosions as the attorney fired one gun at the jury box and the other at the judge's bench. The 12 good men and true in the jury immediately scattered to escape the "bullets."

When quiet returned, Houston, upon being reprimanded by the judge, told the court he fired only blanks and nobody could have been hurt. He merely wanted to prove his point about gunfighters.

Despite the graphic demonstration, the jury found Houston's client guilty. However, when Houston appealed the case on grounds that the jury illegally scattered during the trial, his client was freed in a new trial.

Houston began practice in Mobeetie when he was 21. Later he moved to Woodward, Okla., where he was to give a demonstration of gun speed that was not so harmless.

It came about when Houston was opposed in a trial by Attorneys Frank and Ed Jennings. Arguments waxed hot during court and there was a great deal of bitterness on the part of the Jenningses. So much in fact, that the judge called a recess one day to allow the attorneys to cool down a bit.

That night, Houston met his two court adversaries in a saloon. Ed Jennings immediately dug for a gun despite Houston's warning of, "I wouldn't do that, Ed."

Ed's pistol was out of its holster and the muzzle was tipping up as Houston drew in one smooth motion. Ed Jennings fell to the floor dead as Houston's gun roared once.

Houston turned his gun on Frank Jennings who was drawing his own weapon and the latter was seriously wounded. Frank Jennings recovered and testified against Houston, but the latter was acquitted on grounds of self-defense.

In 1877 the Hall brothers moved various herds of South Texas cattle into New Mexico, finally centralizing in Dickens County all of the cattle being placed in the Spur brand.

The area of the ranch today envelops some of the finest farm area in West Texas and has had developed in it a number of good towns, among them the city of Spur and towns of Girard and Jayton.

MATADOR BRAND — This is lone brand of the Southwest which is grounded in the qualities of the Scotch. The brand was first started in 1879 near Ballard's Springs by H. H. Campbell. It grew to be one of the most famous of all cattle brands. Only recently the historic ranch was sold.

Pictured above is the cutting horse owned by Frank L. Lard and featured in the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

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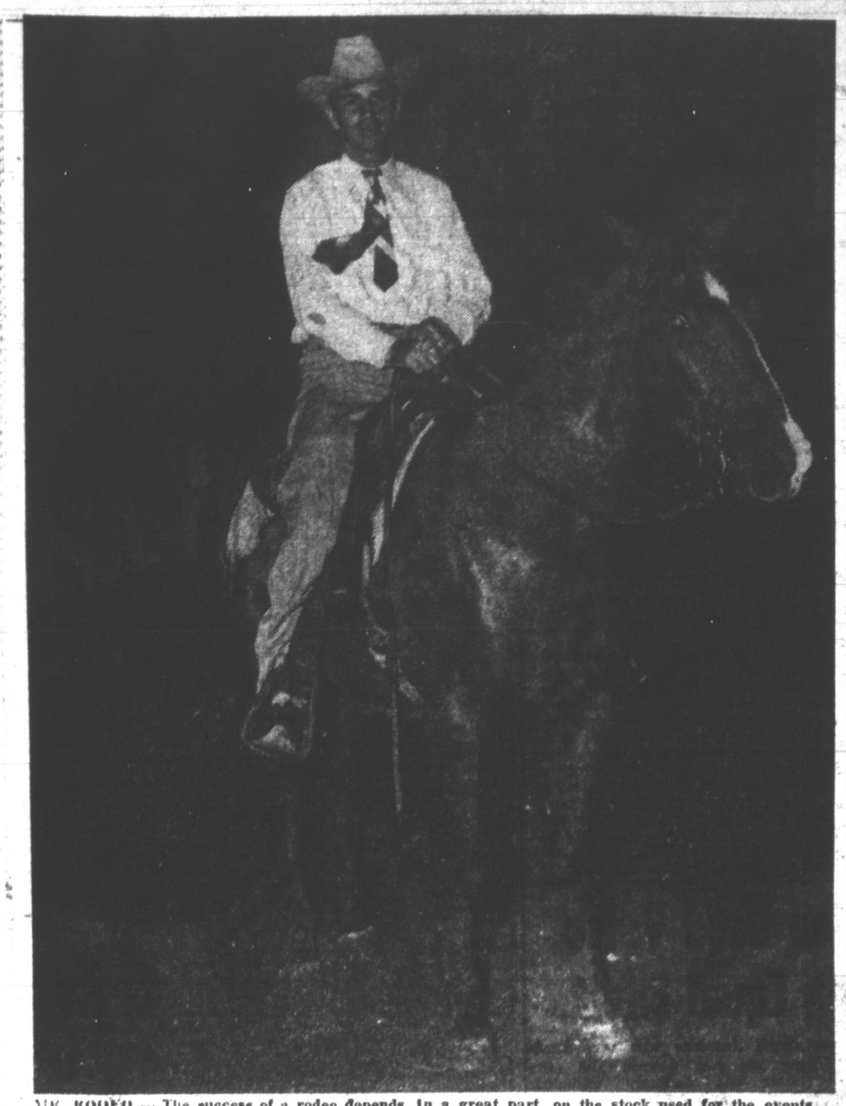
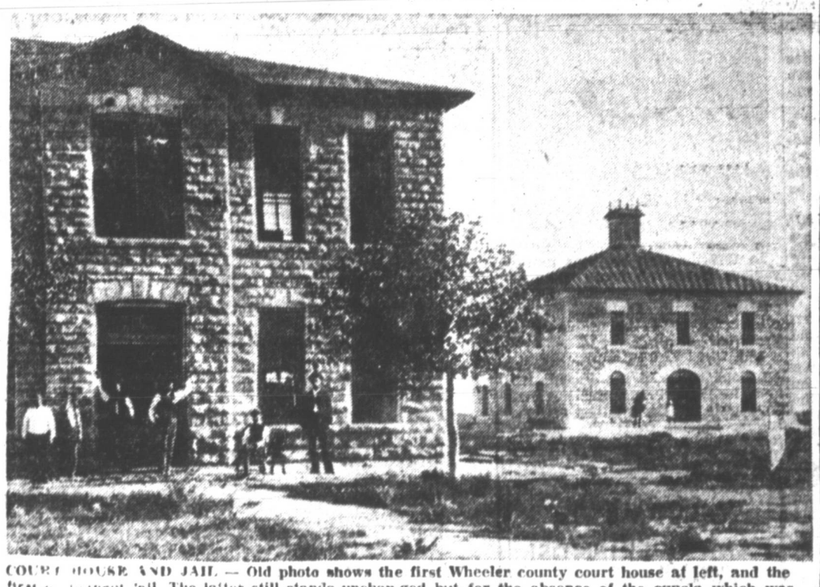


MR. RODEO — The success of a rodeo depends, in a great part, on the stock used for the events. The calves have to be fast, the bucking broncs have to ride high and hard and the Brahmas have to be pretty mean. Rodeo officials say the stock is going to be good when Goat Mayo produces the show. Mayo, rancher and stock raiser from Petrolia, Texas, has staged the Top o' Texas show for the past several years and was signed again this year. Officials are promising a good show.



COURT HOUSE AND JAIL — Old photo shows the first Wheeler county court house at left, and the first permanent jail. The latter still stands unchanged but for the absence of the cupola which was taken off by a tornado that destroyed Old Mobeetie. According to one old timer, the first jail was a log stockade affair which confined prisoners until a building could be erected. Standing in front of the jail are R. C. Fitch, the jailer and his daughter Lula, now Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Pampa. (News Engraving)

Off To Bad Start

RICHMOND, B. C. — (AP) — Yee Gain Poon, 20, arriving in Canada to live with his father, rested and charged with illegal possession of opium.

Vote Of Confidence

ROME — (AP) — Italian postal savings totaled about $1,200,000,000 on June 30, 1951, an increase of 74,200,000, lires, compared with the total on Dec. 31, 195.

Rome's financial newspaper, "Il Globo," said the increase reflects Italian confidence in the stability of the lire.

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Prairie Fires And Blizzards Dreaded Foes Of Settlers

By BEORGIA BEHRMAN

Cowboys of the Plains pioneer days were rugged characters and had the reputation for handling any trouble threatened by man or beast — but the weather and the prairie fire had 'em licked.

In the whiteness of winter, the cowboy dreaded the sight of a dark blue line on the horizon; in the sizzling summer, he cringed at the sight of smoky haze on the same horizon.

When the knife-edge of blue appeared, precautions were taken, in the ranch homes and tiny communities, but little protection was available for the lone man on horseback, who might be riding fences or traveling.

The wood stocks of the ranch homes were quickly replenished and the iron stove began roaring so that its heat was built up enough to keep at least one room warm for a while. Necessary stores were brought up from the dug-out because there was no way of knowing how long the storm might last.

With the first gust of icy wind, members of the family and hired hands that were on the ranch at the time gathered in the heated room.

If the storm grew to more than blizzard proportions, a human chain was made to the storm cellar, which was never very far from the back door. Abandoning a house was a last resort, but was done many times through fear of the house crumpling from the terrific impact of the blasts.

Force of the winds was even stronger than it is now because of the lack of any protection for so many miles. In a blizzard such as the ones at the end of the Nineteenth Century, the snow and ice skidded across the frozen prairie and man or beast that happened to be "out in the weather" was as good as dead when the norther struck.

Cattle bawling and huddling together for a little warmth was a pitiful scene, but ranchmen stood helplessly in their warmed houses and heard the howling of the wind and wail of their stock.

Strength of the Plains winds carried more than bitter cold in the day of no elm wind-breakers.

Nothing barred the path of a grass fire on the prairie except quickly dug ditches or a sudden change in the weather bringing showers — which was seldom.

Methods of fighting the prairie fire were not numerous. The inevitable scorching windy day in the summer time was the only "symptom" and cowboys knew to look for them.

One story that comes out of the Old West is that about the man and his wife, who were going from a small community to their ranch home in a buggy.

The fire was seen rolling across the prairie and it was too late to turn back because the wind was high enough to push the fire to them no matter how fast they could make the horse run. The only thing to do was face it and ride through it.

The ranchman blinded the horse with his handkerchief, and lashed him into a fast run. He ran into the fire, which licked up onto the wheels of the buggy and was through it in less than five minutes. . .a lifetime.

Smoke almost choked the man and his wife, but they were successful. Many other such experiences can be told by old-timers of the prairie fire and the daring men and women who suffered the loss of good grassland and sometimes lives.

Settlers of these great plains had many fights on their hands, but the elements — fire and the weather — were their toughest obstacles.

PITCHFORK

D. B. Gardner managed the Pitchfork ranch for the principal stockholders, A. D. Brown and Eugene F. Williams for 46 continuous years.

The ranch is located in Dickens County. It has been entirely refenced and placed under standard soil conservation procedure in recent years.

American Designer Honored By British

LONDON — (AP) — Walter D. Teague, Annandale, N. J., has been given the distinction of Honorary R.D.I. (royal designer for industry) by the British Royal Society of Arts.

Teague, internationally recognized as a leading industrial designer, is consultant designer to a number of U. S. firms, including the American President Lines, Boeing Aircraft, Goodyear, and Ford Motors.

TEXO HIRED HANDS — This group, popular for their folk music radio programs, will appear at all rodeo performances, and play for the square dances to follow the performances. Left to right are Marvin Montgomery, Lefty Perkins, Judge Kidwell, Hub Hubbard, Paul Parker, and the master of ceremonies, Texo Ted Gouldy. The band's radio program originates in the special studios in the Livestock Exchange Building at the Fort Worth stock yards.

FRYING PAN

The H. B. Sanborn ranch used a frying pan for a brand and operated from 1884 until it was closed out as a ranch in 1894, after which Sanborn devoted a major portion of his time to the furthering and development of the city of Amarillo.

Sanborn is also given credit for helping introduce barbed wire into Texas and put the profit from his venture into Texas land and cattle.

Apt Description

MONTREAL — (AP) — Said a Glasgow psychiatrist after a lengthy session with a Canadian customs official here: "I felt he was examining me the way a savage would an alarm clock."

MARITIME BOSS—Capt. H. J. Tiedemann, above, becomes new commandant of the U. S. Maritime Service and chief of the Office of Maritime Training, succeeding Rear Adm. Telfair Knight, who is retiring. Tiedemann, 44, will hold the rank of rear admiral. He worked his way up from an ordinary seaman.

GONDOLIERS GO GAS—After centuries of hand-propulsion, the famed gondolas of Venice have succumbed to progress, and now have new gasoline engines for power. Here, a souped-up gondola, its oars at rest and its steersman seated comfortably at the motor controls, breezes along the St. Maroo waterfront—to the fascination of tourists and citizens of Venice.

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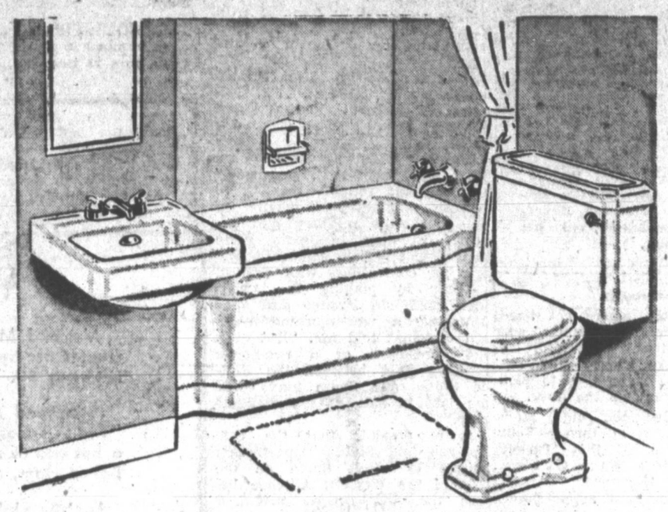

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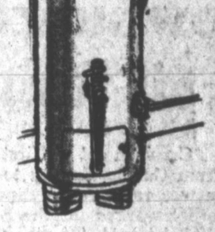

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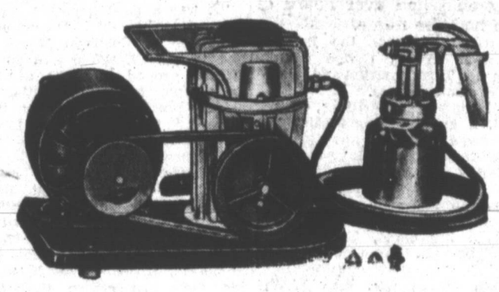
REG. 7.80 SHINGLES

6.77 *Square*

Tough ceramic-surfaced asphalt. Built-up extra layer of asphalt on exposed end, gives greater protection. Resists cracking, peeling, drying out. Easy to lay. Choice of 8 long lasting colors.



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Paint 4 to 10 times faster. Displaces 3.3. CFM. Never needs oiling. 1000 hr. diaphragm replaces easily, cheaply. Gun, cup, hose included. Sprayer with motor. Reg. 41.95 ..... 36.88

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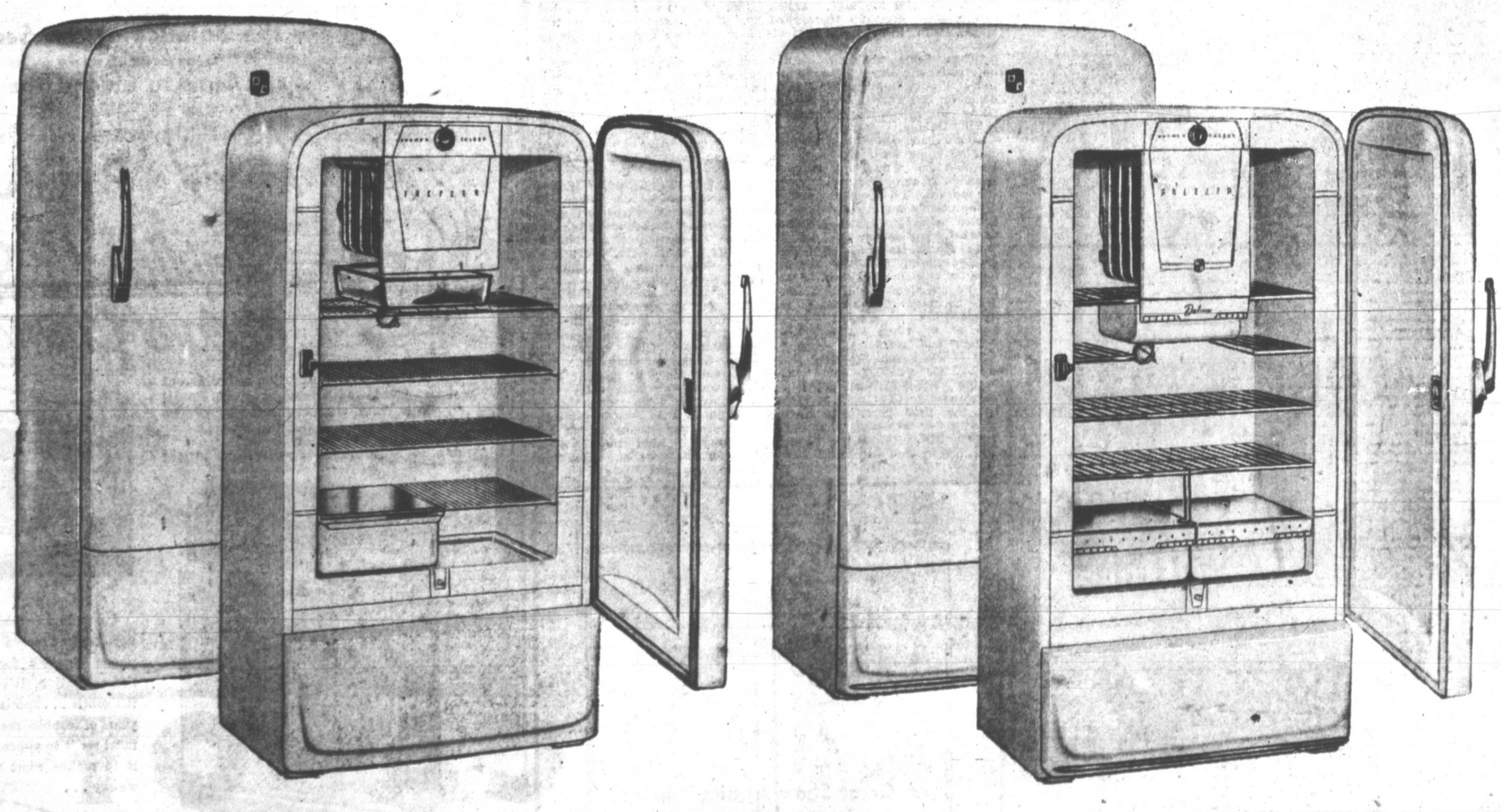


Choose Your M-W Refrigerator—Get Extra Savings Now

194.95 QUALITY BUILT M-W REDUCED NOW

179.88 Ask About Terms

Now get extra savings on Wards quality built 7.4 cu. ft. refrigerator. Freezer holds 21 lbs. food and ice. All four cube trays have Jiffy releases, plastic grids that free cubes. 5-qt. Chill Tray under freezer for meats, defrosting. Sliding Food Freshener holds 9-qts. fruits, vegetables. Sealed unit never needs oiling, warranted 5 years.

249.95 DELUXE 9.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

209.88 Ask About Terms

Save $40.00 now on Wards big extra capacity Deluxe. Freezer holds 28 lbs. frozen food and ice. All four cube trays have Jiffy releases, two have Jiffy cube releases for instant ice service. Porcelain Food Froster for meats holds 9 lbs. Twin Food Fresheners keep 19-qts. fruits, vegetables garden fresh. M-W sealed unit warranted 5-years.

EARLY DAY RIDERS — This group of cowboys worked on the Reynolds spread, the Lazy X, in Shackelford County. The picture was made in 1896, when they drove a herd to Estelline to be shipped to North Dakota. Tas Crowson of Miami says the photographer came out from Childress to make the picture. As he remembers, the riders are (left to right) Jim House, Charley Sebastia- Watt Reynolds, Elmer Reynolds, Mart Gentry, Tom Whitby, Charley Blount, Glenn Coffee, John Bennett, John Taylor, Iva Birdwell, Tas Crowson, Thomas Stevens, Glenn Penniston, Beverly Mitchell, and Will Larne. So far as Crowson knews, only he, Gleen Coffee of Amarillo and House are still living.

Cowpuncher's Life On The Trail Rough, But Exciting

By LOREN O. LOCKE

Tas Crowson got his first experience as a Panhandle cowpuncher when he rode the trail from Carson County to Montana, in 1892, when he was 16 years old.

He was raised on a ranch. His father died when Crowson was two years old, and his mother worked for the Bud Matthews family. "I sort of growed up with the Lazy K outfit," he said. "It was the Reynolds spread, mostly in Shackelford County on the Clear Fork of the Brazos."

Tas is short for Taswal. "I said to L. B. Broaddus one time," he explained, "that no one knew what my real name was and could not spell it if they did. He said that he could, as his father was named Taswal. That was the only person I had ever heard of who had the name.

TRAIL DRIVER — Tas Crowson of Miami is one of the hard-riding men who [illegible] cattle up t[illegible] to Montana in the early 1880s. Photo sh[illegible] him standing old mesquite bush in the yard of his home [illegible] six-sh[illegible] was given to him in '93 when he spent a winter in Miles. (Crowson Photo)

Crowson came to the Panhandle when Woods Coffee came down to Throckmorton and bought some stock horses.

"I'd kinda' got drifting on my mind. I guess," Woods said, "so I throwed in with him to help bring them back. It was the first day of April, April Fool's day, when I left home. When we got to Memphis, Woods stopped there. But he'd sold five head to his uncle, Tom Coffee, so I brought them on up to him."

"Tom Coffee was boss of the N Bar N. They owned the cattle and leased the land from the Franklyn Land and Cattle Co., a Chicago outfit. Their holdings covered most of Gray and part of Roberts, Carson and Hutchinson counties. When I got to the ranch I heard that a trail drive was in the making and Tom Coffee said that he would give me a try.

"The N Bar N was closing out here. They had some 40,000 cattle to move. So, the boss set about 88 of us cowpunchers to rounding up, cutting and massing. Eight herds, made up of 2,500 cattle each, were to be moved that spring to their Montana summer ranch, located between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers. Wolf Point, Mont., was the shipping point.

"They moved the same number or more in '93.

"With every herd would go a boss, cook, horse-wrangler and eight punchers. We left the ranch on White Deer Creek on Apr. 25 and turned loose Sept. 7, nearly five months in the saddle. Eleven of us started out with our herd. We had two wagons. We picked up the extra boy in Lamar, where we took on a calf wagon. I was the kid of the bunch. Just five of us went plum' through.

"Some of the others got tired and quit. Some got mad, and fired themselves. Most of the time we were short - handed. Sometimes we were able to pick up somebody along the way.

"We followed the old MacKenzie Trail. Went through our last fence out of the Turkey Track on Adobe Walls Creek, west of old Hansford. Lamar, Colo., was our first supply point. Others were Brush, Colo., and Fort Laramie, Wyo. When we got to a supply point we stocked up on grub, and anything else we needed, and it had to run us till we got to the next one.

"It was a good trip. We didn't have much trouble. I remember a stretch in Colorado where we had to take a spade and scrape off the ground to make a place to lay our bed rolls. Little fine prickly pears were thick as ticks all over the ground. And we just missed a big blizzard that hit somewhere in Colorado, the other side of Hugo. We got a cold, drizzling rain. But herds a day's drive ahead of us ran into that terror of the trail — blinding snowstorm. Reynolds Bros., the Lazy X outfit, lost 28 horses, frozen to death, every one they had ridden that day.

"They had to turn their cattle loose. There were four herds all mixed up. Ten thousand cattle were rounded up there the next day."

"We were able to hold our cattle, but everybody rode to do it, including the cook. You can hardly stampede a herd of cows and calves. They only drifted about a half mile.

"After we finished the drive, some of the boys went on to Chicago with part of the N Bar N cattle, then got passes back to the Panhandle. But I stayed in Montana. I worked for the LU that fall and wintered in Miles City. The next spring I got a job with the XIT, which had a steer herd up there, and stayed with them until September.

"Then Dave Stribling came up, (Stribling later became Tas's brother-in-law.) He had come up the trail the fall before, going through with a herd to North Dakota.

"Dave had wintered in Dakota, and he came back for his horse. He told me 'I'm going back to Texas.' I said, 'If you'll wait till morning, I'll go with you.'

"So we brought a bunch of horses back to Texas for Sam Stewart. We made the drive from North Dakota, right north of Dickenson, back to Shackelford county in 56 days. Just stayed ahead of the cold weather all the way. There were four riders when we started — only two of us when we got there —Dave and me.

"I worked for the X's then, until 1897, when I came back to the Panhandle, and got a job with the Bar CC's until it closed out the next year. The winter of '98 - '99 was that cold winter that everybody remembers. It went down to 24 below here on the plains. The Bar CC turned over 4,500 cattle to Sears in the fall. The next spring he tallied out 1,500, just a third of them. Cattle froze and starved to death.

On Aug. 14, 1898, Tas was married to Miss Rosa Blanche Graham, at her home in Throckmorton. Their wedding trip was the journey back to the Panhandle. They took the train at Seymour.

"One thing about the trains those days," Mrs. Crowson related, "they never got in a hurry. They would stop the train along the way and let people get off and shoot prairie dogs. After we got to Washburn, it was a mixed train. And they would stop and unload freight and railroad ties."

Eleven children were born to the Crowsons, eight of whom are living. All of them were born in Roberts county, except one.

Now, at 75, Crowson doesn't ride the range, or follow his other trade of carpentering.

"I sort of enjoy loafing," he said. "It is the first time in my life I ever have. I have always worked hard. In spite of the fiction books, there wasn't any glamour about old time days. But it was a great life, breaking broncs, riding herd, sitting on the ground around the campfire, eating or spinning yarns. Then, unrolling your bedding and sleeping under the stars with your saddle for your heading. It WAS work, but I don't think I've ever spent happier hours than those in '92 and '93 when I rode the trail to Montana one year and back from Dakota the next."

Anti-Franco Revolt Brews For Big Stroke in September

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS —(NEA)— An anti-Franco revolt is brewing in the Spanish Army, the force the late Admiral Forrest P. Sherman was trying to bring into the support of the North Atlantic powers on his last mission.

The stroke has been set for September. Halfway measures taken by Franco toward moderating his regime are not expected to halt it.

It is expected to coincide with a new wave of labor disturbance from one end of Spain to the other.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco knows about it; the U. S. Defense Department knows about it; the Spanish people know about it.

Certainly Admiral Sherman must have known it, because I am informed reliably that U. S. defense officials had details on the precarious military and political situation in Spain when they dispatched Sherman to Madrid for conferences with Franco.

"Only by playing the American card can Franco still save himself," a well-informed Western diplomat told me. "But even the conclusion of a two-power military pact between the United States and Spain may come too late to salvage his dictatorship."

It is possible that the U.S. Defense and State Departments sought to enroll Spain on the side of the Western Alliance before the anti-Franco movement plunges the country into a wave of strikes, demonstrations and confusion.

Both departments are convinced Spanish air and naval bases are vital for the defense of Western Europe.

This, too, is the opinion of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, expressed during a two-hour conversation recently with Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Eisenhower told the labor leader that without Spain's strategic bases covering the western entrance to the Mediterranean the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would face an uphill battle in stemming the tide of Sovict aggression.

He assured Potofsky that the U. S. would exert whatever pressure possible towards "democratization" of the Franco regime.

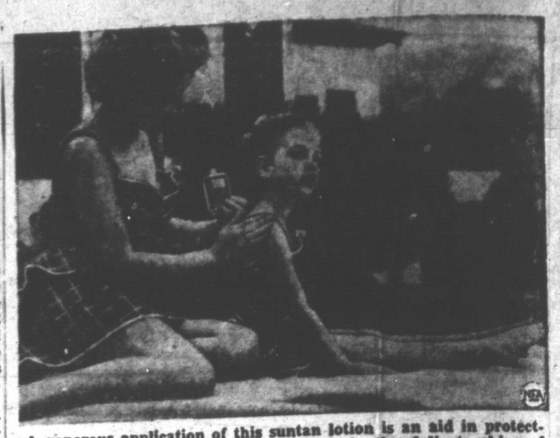
Diplomats here wondered how far Admiral Sherman went in applying that pressure. The full details of his conversations, with Franco may be locked in his diary or some may even have gone with him when he died suddenly at Naples Sunday.

Spanish sources here believe the U. S. erred in offering Franco a pact without exacting far-reaching concessions. His recent reshuffling of the cabinet and inclusion of nine pro - Franco Monarchists they dismissed as "a futile attempt to avert disaster."

These sources believe that further trouble in Spain will play into the hands of Stalin and pave the way for a Communist attempt at a coup d'etat. They say only drastic economic and political reforms, free and secret elections, the restoration of free trade unions and other genuinely democratic measures could bring stability to Spain and perhaps save the Franco regime.

But these reforms are believed unlikely and Spanish Republican leaders in France predict that a new wave of anti - Franco strikes will break out in September.

That is the moment the dissident army leaders will choose for revolt, according to the report. Franco is said to be aware of the activities of the army elements plotting against him but so deep is the discontent in army ranks and in the country generally that there is little he can do to relieve the pressure against his regime.



A generous application of this suntan lotion is an aid in protecting from the ravages of the sun not only the delicate skins of children but the tender or allergy-prone skins of adults as well.

WE ARE BACK AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weitz, better known as "Billie and Al" to all their friends are opening "BILLIE'S CAFE" just about 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 60.

Billie and Al intend to open their cafe August 1st, and be open for the "Top o' Texas" Rodeo so that their friends can drop in for a visit, or to enjoy a hot cup of coffee, or ice cold drink. Maybe a Bar-B-Q meal or Sandwich, Baked Ham, a Hamburger or a piece of home made Pie.

For the children, we will feature Plains Creamery Products exclusively, Ice Cream Cones, Malts, Popsicle or Frozen Suckers and ice cold assorted Soda Waters. In a clean congenial atmosphere, where a man can truly feel welcome with his wife and children.

Billi e and Al chose this present location, so they could do, what they desired to do when they bought the Broadway Ice Building in 1945, remodeled it and built it into Billie's Cafe at 401 E. Brown St. But sold it to Mr. Lee Mayo and Bill Crall on April 29, 1946, who changed the name of Billie's Cafe to Terrace Grill and operated it as the Terrace Grill.

Billie and Al on June 11, 1946 bought the Southern Club which they still own, but due to Al's health and upon advice of his physician they leased the Club out to Mr. Curt Shaffer, who is operating it on his own.

Billie and Al, invite all of their friends, young and old, who want to visit, get acquainted, and see Billie and Al at their new air conditioned Cafe. All are Welcome.

Signed MR. and MRS. E. A. WEITZ
"Billie" and Al

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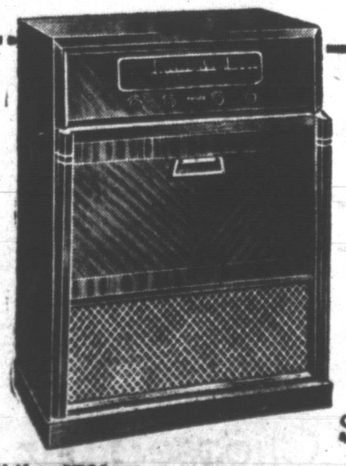

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HOM and GEE
Red and White Food Store
EAST FREDERIC PAMPA
"On Your Way to The Rodeo"

HEAD OVER HEELS — And it isn't love, either. This cowboy rolls in the dust after trying unsuccessfully to stay aboard a wild Brahma. But this fallen rider isn't going to be the only one at this year's Top o' Texas show. A Brahma, with hooves flying and horns tossing, makes a vicious and unstable mode of transportation and excitement and suspense is guaranteed for those who witness this event.

Panhandle Needed Real Men To Settle In Raw Frontier

It took real men to settle the Panhandle country.

It took men who were willing to pit their courage against the dangers and hardships of a new frontier where even nature at times transformed their lives into a struggle for bare existence.

Henry C. Coffee of Pampa is one of those men. His story is one that can only be briefly told here, but in it, there is a saga of a man who watched a raw unsettled country come of age.

Coffee was born in 1869. Eight years later he started working on a ranch near Adobe Walls. Most of his duties were domestic, but every chance the youth could get, he would accompany the cowboys as they rode the range.

His interest in the production of cattle increased, and finally, in 1897, Coffee decided to go into the business for himself. From savings earned on the ranch he purchased a few acres of land. Then, he persuaded a rancher to lend him $1,000 for 10 years without interest. With exception of a few bad winters, when the snow was so deep his stock were unable to find food, Coffee had excellent luck.

In eight years, his few acres had expanded to a few thousand, and his herd increased to 2,300. Then, herds could roam unhindered in a fertile land, he said. Coffee explains this is still good cow country. "Anyone who gets into the business doesn't want out of it. It gets in your blood."

One of Coffee's favorite interests is horses. "I have never seen a horse I can't ride," he stated. He especially likes cutting horses.

In 1898 he entered the cutting horse contest at Haskell. It was the first time this type of event had been introduced to the public. Without use of bridle or rope, "only a saddle and Coffee," he cut 10 head in five minutes, defeating all competition.

Coffee explained that the early days were rugged for most people. "But," he continued, "they were days when a spade was a spade." Life then was lived realistically with little corruption. A man knew where he stood with his neighbor. Both were either good friends or hated enemies. There was no between. It was a life of survival, he said, and people thought more of each other than of themselves.

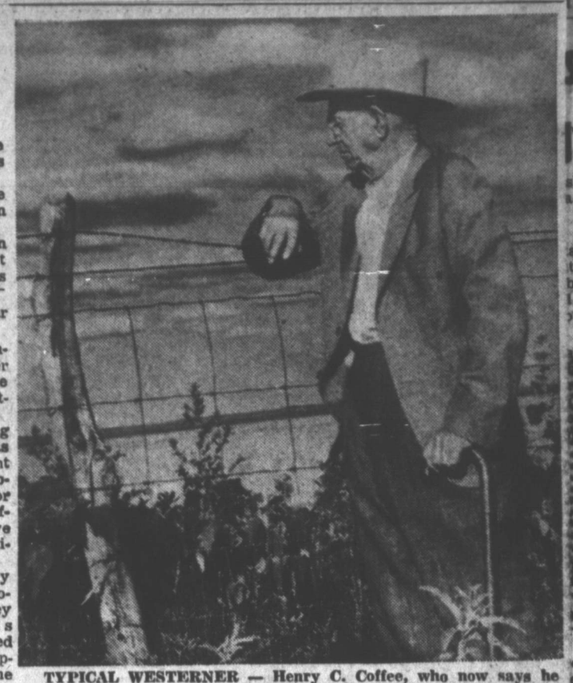
Except for eight years when he lived in Arizona, Coffee has lived in Texas.

In Arizona he served as deputy sheriff and owned a saloon. No one seemed to respect a law officer then, he said. Often, in one year, three or four men would have to fill the vacancy of a sheriff who had been killed or had resigned.

Once, as he entered his saloon, a stranger shot at him three times. The bullets missed, and Coffee believes it was more than luck that saved him. Thereafter, he wore his badge inside his shirt. He still believes the best way to confuse an enemy is to eliminate law officers' uniforms.

As a charter member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn., Coffee remains an important part of the annual event, although he thinks rodeos are more commercialized now.

He believes the "good old days" were the best. His advice is to choose a million friends over a million dollars. "Most people try but aren't capable of doing big things for others," he said. "It's the smaller deed that people here and the fellow upstairs appreciate."



TYPICAL WESTERNER — Henry C. Coffee, who now says he has nothing but "time and two dollars in my pocket," recalls earlier years when he was an active cowboy. Good western music and stories are favorite pastimes of his. He would like to write a book about his adventures, but believes it would take more than one volume. (News Photo)

Air Force Girds Its Radar Network

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Almost 25,000 Air Force radar men now are on steady watch at stations and control centers in the United States and Canada to detect the approach of any strange and possibly hostile planes.

The aircraft warning system has reached the point where it is 97 percent manned, the Associated Press was told by officials.

Three years ago, in the days of economy and before th swift buildup of military strength which started with the Korean war, only about 3,000 to 4,000 men were in the entire warning system. That system then consisted of a few, isolated defense areas where radar scanning of the skies was conducted part time. There was no coordinated warning system.

However, the fact that warning stations now are almost fully manned does not mean that the U. S. has all the warning system it plans or wants or that the equipment used at those stations all is necessarily modern.

The Air Force's air raid warning organization is composed of 12 groups of regular troops and three of federalized Air National Guard outfits. This does not necessarily mean there are only 15 stations. Each group has personnel enough to man a number of stations.

The exact number of warning stations and control centers and their locations are secrets.

The stations in th U. S. and Alaska work with those of Canada under the mutual Canadian-U. S. defense plan.

In setting up the enemy plan warning system and the air defense system of fighter interceptor aircraft, planners have had to reckon with several possible methods of long-range bombing missions by Russia. How would the Red air force strike? The possibilites upon which the systems are based include these:

1. One - way flights by Red bombers of the TU-4 type (copies of the American B-29). These flights, may be carrying atomic bombs, mikht not necessarily be "suicide" missions. The crews could bail out with chutes, take a chance on hiding away.

2. Regular formations of bombers taking off from Red bases to make strikes in formation or to break up into small missions at some point along the route.

3. Bomber missions with aerial tankers to refuel them to and from American targets. An example of this might be a 200-plane mission launched from the area of Murmansk, with half of the planes tankers. By refueling half-way to New York, the Tu-4s, with a normal range of 4,000 miles, might have their range extended to 7,000 — enough to carry them there and back to another refueling rendezvous near Iceland or Greenland.

From a defense viewpoint, the ideal point of detection would be far to the north, before the enemy mission had broken formation to aim at such separate target cities as New York, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburg, Washington system may be assumed to perate:

The first problem for the early warning staion crew is to determine the size, altitude and direction of planes coming into range of the radar station. If the known flight plans show no planes due at that place at that time, they are considred unidentified and possibly hostile.

Skilled radar observers can estimate the size of a formation closly, perhaps as closely as counting a dozen out of an actual formation of 15 planes. They can tell, too, something of the size of the aircraft.

Back of the radar detection stations are filter centers. There all the information from several radar sations and from ground observers who fill in the blind together for transmission to inspots in the radar net are pieced terceptor control centers.

What the control center receives is a general pattern of the size of the approaching force, its altitude, speed and general direction. In addition to getting interceptor planes from advance bases into the air to head off the enemy while still on the way to the target, if possible, the conrol center also has the function of relaying the warning on to the apparent target area by special telephone system.

Government Issues Warning On Price Cut Retaliations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The federal government has bluntly told the business world not to gang up on merchants who move to cut their prices.

Attorney General McGrath has made it clear such price reductions are all to the good in the current inflation so far as the Justice Department is concerned.

He said he is prepared to move promptly and vigorously with criminal prosecutions against those who seek to coerce cut-rate outlets into puting their prices rates up to "agreed" minimum levels.

I was indicatd that grand jury action is in the offing in some areas against this type of activjty, described by the department as illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act.

The department's public warning and prospective action stems from the Supreme Court decision of May 21 pulling the rug out from under a principal provision of the so-called "fair trade" law in effect in 45 states.

That provision said that a manufacturer may set the re-sale price for his product and require all retail outlets to abide by it. The high court ruled in effect that such pricing is legal only where the retailer enters into a voluntary "fair trade" agreement with the manufacurer.

The Justice Department said that since that ruling, there have been diverse efforts to circumvent the court and "prevent price comptetion" by the cutrates.

The attorney general called on the public generally to report promptly to the FBI or the department's anti-trust division any information on coercion to maintain fixed or minimum resale prices.

Welcome to the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show

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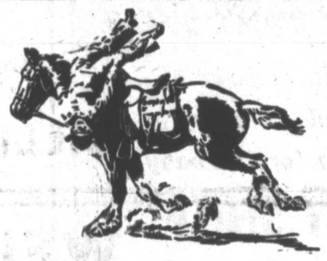

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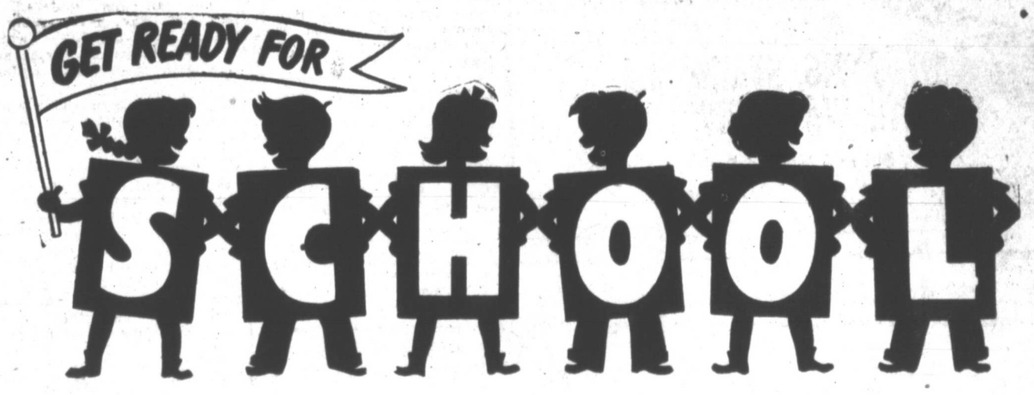
AUGUST 7-11



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BOYS TRUNKS
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BOYS SUITS
WESTERN SUITS

and all accessories for boys and girls

AT

Ford's Youth Store

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STAY WITH HIM, COWBOY — A wild-eyed bronc and a skilled rider make a thrilling spectacle in any rodeo and the annual Top o' Texas show is no exception. Saddle bronc riding will be one of the featured events in this year's show at Recreation Park Aug. 7-11. (Smith Photo)

New Yorker Behaves

MONTREAL (CP) — A reporter claimed that of 50 cars he watched making a right turn at a downtown intersection, only two paused to give pedestrians the right of way. One carried a New York license, the other an Ontario one.

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RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW
RECREATION PARK, AUGUST 7-11

Enjoy the Pleasant Atmosphere and Delicious Food
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SIXES PIG STAND and
WHITE WAY DRIVE INN
Bill and Mildred Perkins
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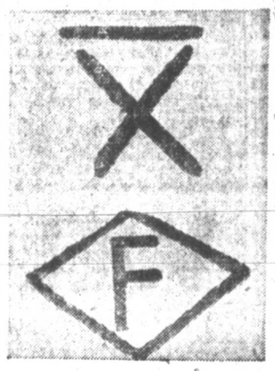

BAR X AND DIAMOND F

The history of the Bar X and Diamond F ranches is one of constant blunders, excessive spending and mismanagement — all under the supervision of a couple of Kentuckians.

However, today, the ranch embraces some of the best oil producing and wheat growing lands in the entire Panhandle. The town of Groom, named for the old management, is about the only reminder left of the old ranch.

Help Boomerangs

YORKTOWN, Sask. — (AP) — Norman Roebuck helped a neighbor spray weed-killer on his field. When he returned home fumes from his clothing killed most of the prize plants in his house.

The Little Mann
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
THE TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW
August 7-11 Recreation Park
WHEN YOU VISIT YOUR
GROCERS, INSIST ON
MANN'S BREAD
.... it IS different!

Water Was Problem In Early Days

By LORENE O. LOCKE

Water has always been a problem in the Panhandle. Where there hasn't been too little, there has been too much — or in the wrong places.

When Old Occtlhere! was later moved and became Perryton, the folks there hauled water about six miles from Wolf Creek. A visiting stranger was amazed. "You mean you haul water six miles!" he exclaimed. "looks to me like you'd dig a well!"

A native calmly said: "Well, it would be about the same distance."

When they did begin to dig wells, Mrs. Dan Kivlehen remarked that you could tell the men never did carry the water, they dug the wells so far from the houses.

There was time when Fort Elliott soldiers thought Panhandle water was poison. When army officers were sent in with the troops to drive out the Indians, in the 1870's, they thought the Panhandle was the jumping off place, and that the water was very bad to drink — probably potent with poison.

So they shipped bottle of water across from Ireland. There have been some changes since then. Now, Panhandle water is being shipped from Deaf Smith county to California; the people there drink it for its health - giving qualities — in particular to benefit their teeth.

Some years ago, John Cantrell, Miami justice of peace since 1918, and courthouse crew "wrangler" for the same length of time — was looking over the Joe Thompson place near Mobeetie and found an unusual looking bottle. Cantrell said there had been a number of the bottles laying around for years, but they had gradually disappeared. So he picked up the bottle and brought it back to J. A. Mead, then County Judge, who placed it in his courthouse museum.

The bottle is about nine inches long and of heavy glass. It holds less than a pint of water. In raised letters on the surface of the bottle are the words: Cantrell & Cochrane, Belfast & Dublin — Medicated aerated waters. The name Cantrell on the bottle attracted Cantrell's attention. His family came from Ireland.

In questioning old - timers about the bottles, the late Henry Weckesser told me he could remember the water shipments.

"The officers were afraid of our water," he said. "Perhaps someone had told them for a joke that the water was poison. So they shipped this water from Ireland by the thousands of cases. Or maybe they just wanted it to drink after their liqour."

XIT Once Was Biggest Ranch In World

The XIT Ranch no longer exists as a three million acre body of land sprawling across ten Texas Panhandle counties, with vast herds of cattle, scores of hard-riding, straight-shooting cowpokes in seven division headquarters.

But, like an old soldier, it shall never die. Unlike an old soldier, it shall never fade away. It will live forever in the bright and ageless history of America's Golden West.

The XIT ranch in the 1880s was the biggest ranch in the world under fence. It laid in an irregular strip about 30 miles wide from the old Yellow House headquarters, near where Lubbock now stands, northward to the Oklahoma line, about 40 miles north of where Dalhart was founded in 1901.

The No. 1 Division headquarters were at Buffalo Springs. Until comparatively recent years this No. 1 headquarters still functioned as a part of the original ranch. Some of the original buildings still stand. It is one of the Northwest Texas Panhandle's most historic spots.

Back in 1875, the Lone Star Texas government was getting cramped in its old capital building at Austin. The Texas Constitutional government decided to set aside three million Panhandle acres with which to get a new capitol.

However, nothing much was done till Nov. 9, 1881 when the old capitol burned. Gov. Oran M. Roberts called a special legislative session. It made a deal with U. S. Senator Chas. B. and John V. Farwell, Chicago brothers and financiers. The Farwells agreed to build a $3,000,000 captiol and accept the three million Panhandle acres in payment.

Ground for the captiol was broken in 1882. By ox-power and a specially-built railroad, Burnett county's famed red granite was transported to Austin for the historic structure which is still the Texas capitol.

Thus, the biggest state in the Union had traded what was to become the biggest ranch in the world under fence, for what is still the biggest state capitol on the North American Continent. Only the capitol building in Washington, D.C. is larger and even its dome lacks seven feet of being as tall as the one in Austin.

The Farwells organized the Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Co., Limited, to fence, stock and otherwise develop the ranch. They borrowed money in England. On this fact was probably hung the one-time myth that the ranch belonged to Englishmen. It is true that during those development years the company maintained offices in Britain at 139 Cannon St., in London, but its main offices then as right today were in Chicago, U. S. A. The debt was liquidated in 1909.

Ab Blocker, a South Texas trail driver, delivered the first cattle — long of leg and horn—to the Buffalo Springs headquarters in Juuly, 1885. B. H. (Barbecue) CCampbell, who once ordered a carload of brown cigarette papers for his XIT cowboys, was then general manager of the ranch.

He told Mr. Blocker that he wanted a brand that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers couldn't successfully change. After some thought, Blocker with his boot heel marked out an "XIT" in the dust of the corrals.

"Git to brandin', " Campbell yelled. One of Blocker's men roped a Longhorn and Blocker then and there ran the first XIT brand in the world on cow critter. The XIT brand was and is rustler-proof, except when the T is not crossed straight. Then it can be turned into a big star with a cross in its center.

There had been a myth that XIT meant "Ten In Texas," since the ranch covered parts of ten counties. "I never thought about the counties," Blocker said. "I was just trying to design a brand like Barbecue wanted."

A few years later Blocker died at Freer, Tex., in his middle 80s. He was one of the most colorful Southwestern figures who ever lived. The oldtimers say he had looked along the backs of more trail cattle than any man who ever sat in a saddle.

In 1912, the ranch began breaking up its internationally known empire of three million acres, 150,000 cattle, 150 cowboys in smaller ranches and farms.

Weather Bureau's forecasts are said to be accurate 85 percent of the time.

A BIG LITTLE SHOW — The Pampa Roping Club is pictured on parade. Their rodeo the first of the summer draws many of the top cowboy performers. They do not rival the larger Top o' Texas Rodeo, but they do stage an outstanding show every year. (News Photo)

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Charlie Gores Was Cowboy On LX Ranch In Early Days

RANGE RIDER — Charlie Gores of the Skellytown area can recall much of the life in the the early days of the Panhandle. When he came here in 1880, the country was open range and he lived the lonely life of a line rider for the LX ranch. (News Photo)

By CLEO TOM TERRY

As we sat in the Gores living room talking, Mrs. Gores, Charlie Gores on the favorite horse in ture taken so long ago of John Gores on the favorite hose in his string: old Sowder, his cuttin' horse. Talk went back to old days in the Top O' Texas area and Charlie Gores remarked:

"When I came here in 1990 there wasn't one fence in the entire country — my job was line rider for the old LX Ranch."

"S. S. Holly sold 10,000 head of cattle about then to the American Pasture Co., of Denver. At least, the headquarters were in Denver for the business part of the ranch operation. The Texas holdings were called the LX and were mostly north of Amarillo, handled by D. T. Benes and Company."

Gores was sent to Texas when the Colorado holdings were closed out. Gores recalls that first comptroller of the LX Ranch after he went there was a man called Thompson, who was later replaced by a man named Clark then by H. E. Harding. The general manager was a man named Moore who was followed by John Hollicutt.

I had heard many tales of early days and even remembered faintly some of the men who made early Panhandle history. So I asked Gores who was in the country then. "Nobody was on the range there except me and my pardner, John (Waddy) Peacock," Gores said. "But the Cators, Jim, Bob, Russ, and Bert, lived over on Palo Duro Creek and Oscar McDowell lived over in what is now Moore County about then. I'd seen him around, but we line riders mostly lived a pretty lonely life.

"We were camped on Bone Lake, where so many buffalo had been slaughtered just about where the town of Dumas is now."

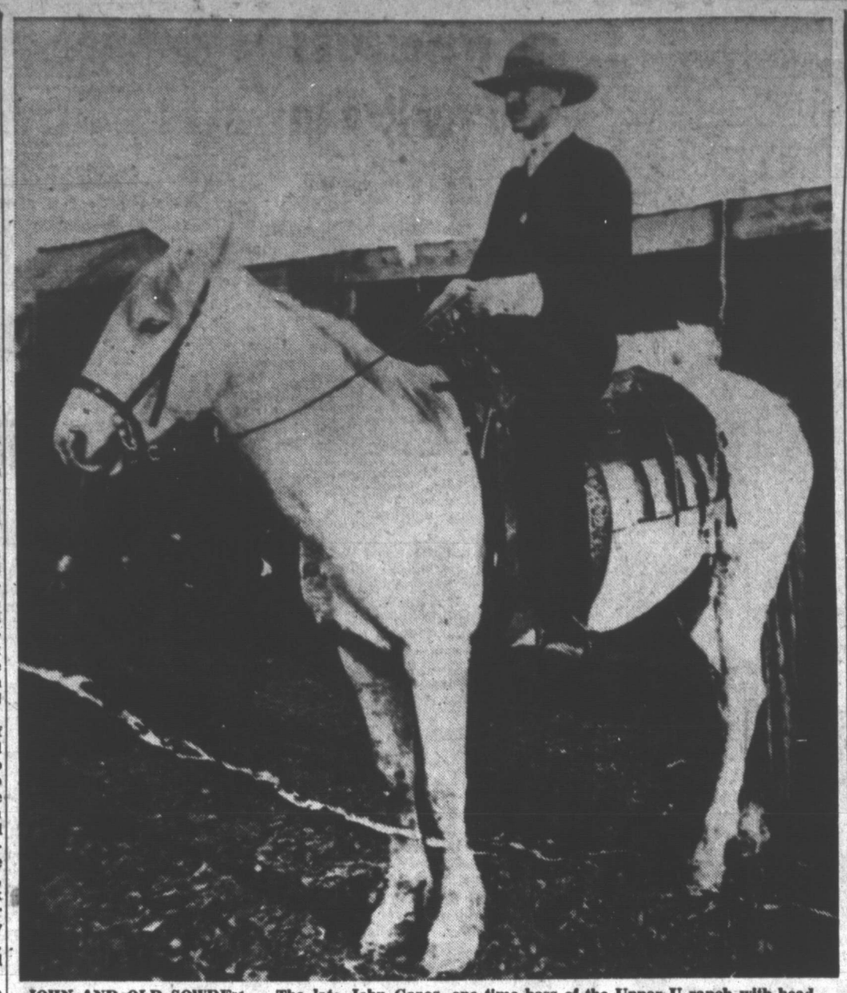
I asked if line riders were riding all the time to keep cattle pushed back on their own range and other outfits' cattle off their range, and Gores said yes.

"We rode all the time, returning to camp at night; not changing camps too often," he told me.

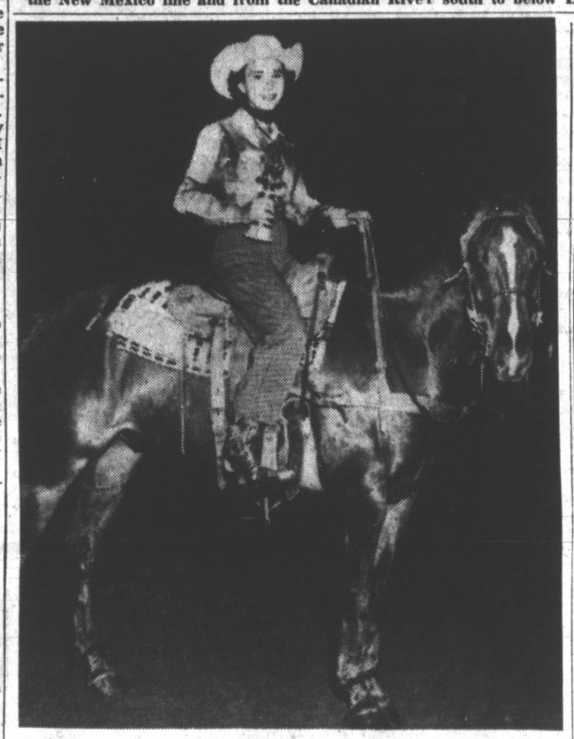
"My pardner and I had only one wagon sheet between us (I noticed that Gores said 'wagon sheet,' not tarpaulin, and wondered if tarps came into use later). We kept it over our provisions and slept outside in our quilts in good weather. When it was bad we crawled under the wagon sheet with which we improvised a tent of sorts.

"Sometimes we ran out of provisions and had to make the trip back to the ranch. There was a lot of game, however, and we made out pretty well."

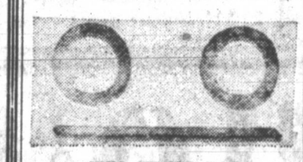
About a year after Gores came to the Panhandle the XIT ranch built the famous drift fence against which hundreds of cattle piled up and froze to death during a winter storm about 1890.



JOHN AND OLD SOWDER — The late John Gores, one time boss of the Upper U ranch with headquarters near White Deer, is shown on his cutting horse Old Sowder, top horse in his string. Cutting horses were led more miles than they were ridden for they were used only in specialized work. Photo was taken in early 1900s shortly before U ranch was sold. U ranch ran from Miami west to the New Mexico line and from the Canadian River south to below Lefors.



KID PONY SHOW WINNER — Susanne Neill of Lindsay, Okla., flashes a winning smile after taking top honors in last year's Kid Pony Show in Group Four. Susanne, 14 last year, is not eligible to participate in this year's contests. Her mount is "Sport." (Smith Photo)



TWO CIRCLE BAR

The Two Circle Bar was founded by the noted Texas frontiersman, Jess Hitson, with a herd of South Texas cattle, in 1879.

His headquarters were at the mouth of Rough Creek, on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in the present Kent County.

THREE CIRCLES

Halsell is a famous name in Texas cattle history. They ranched on Little Wichita River in Clay County, from 1865 to the present day.

Two ranches are still operating under the Halsell name. Furd Halsell of Fort Worth has a portion of the original Three Circles ranch and Ewuing Halsell, who owns and operates the Mashed O Ranch on the South Plains.

LAZY B

The Lazy B was the brand of E. H. Brainard, who for 58 years ranched along the Canadian River. During that time he experienced every phase of the cattle industry from open range work and trail driving to the modern methods of today.

His son, E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian, is still operating the accumulated ranchlands along the wide valley of the Canadian River.

Amputees Give Veterans Boost With Right Kind Of Listening

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's more to the rehabilitation of amputees than an artificial limb. And the National Amtion Foundation is giving that "more" to ex - soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg.

Sylvan Gans, the Foundation's secretary, explains how the organization goes a few steps beyond the mere medical phase of amputation.

"The Veterans' Administration does a wonderful job, but it only goes so far. The VA supplies the amputee with the best possible artificial limb and it teaches him how to use it. But it just isn't equipped to go into his personal problems or to help him find a job.

"And, believe me, he's got a lot of personal problems. Remember, he's lost an arm or a leg, in a few cases both. What should he do about the girl or wife he left behind? He's changed, not only physically, but mentally, too. Where does he go for a job? He just can't sit home and brood."

Gans and the other workers discuss the problems with the men as they come in for help. The staff speaks from experience, because they are amputees, too. Gans lost a leg when a Japanese suicide pilot crashed into his Navy ship off Okinawa.

As an illustration, Gans told the story of a handsome young drama student, who lost both legs above the knee in a German mine field. When he came back, his mother and two sisters waited on him too well. He had breakfast in bed, and never was allowed to do anything for himself.

It was only a matter of time before the boy felt his country and everyone in it owed him a living. Then he came to the National Amputation Foundation offices. They gave him aptitude tests and talked to him, man to man. He quickly got over feeling sorry for himself, took a course in hotel work and is now happy in a job in a hotel.

The Foundation dates back to a day just after World War I, when four forgotten and friendless amputees at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., got together. They forgot their troubles in companionship with others who had the same problems.

The reasoned that only an amputee could really understand the emotions of another amputee. After their discharges, they borrowed typewriters and begged office space and set up the Foundation.

One of their earliest dreams was to have a building all their own, for the work they knew was important. That dream is at last coming true, for the Foundation has just obtained a dirty, 100 - year - old building that once was a church.

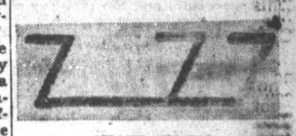
It's run - down and needs repairs, but it's theirs to do with as they wish. They're going to install a swimming pool, as swimming is a favorite exercise for amputees. They plan to have the building completely fireproofed.

All the stairs will be replaced with ramps, which are easier for leg amputees to navigate.

They'll have therapy rooms and a special workshop where the men may experiment with their own ideas for artificial limbs. There will be a kitchen where coffee will always be brewing. And there will be social rooms, where the men will be able to bring their wives and sweethearts for dancing and parties, away from staring eyes.

In World War II alone, 25,000 American boys lost a limb in combat. With the outbreak of the Korean War, more and more veterans turned to the Foundation for help and counsel.

"Where else can these fellows go?" asks Gans.



CHAIN SEVEN

The Chain Seven is a well known brand in the Denton County vicinity. It was owned by W. M. Crowe Wright, whose cattle ranged on the Wichita River in Cottle and Foard Counties.

An unusually large brand, it was spread from the left shoulder to the left hip.

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WILL HE MAKE IT? — It's mighty hard to keep daylight from showing through when a cowboy rides a Brahma. The Brahma, with all four hoofs off the ground, isn't going to keep this cowboy on his back any longer than he has to, either. It's a tough ride but a thrilling one for both rider and spectators and the 1951 Top o' Texas Rodeo has plenty of thrills — and spills — in store.

Ranch Girl's Life Hard, But Also Fun

By LORENE O. LOCKE

The old-time cowboy was in a class by himself—and so was that person you hear very little about—the ranch girl. They seldom complained of the hardships of the food or the lack of luxuries. They made their own fun. They took the good times with the bad, sometimes it was more bad, than good—yet, talk to any one of them and they will tell you that period of the pioneers was the happiest part of their lives.

Mrs. Mabel Kivlehen, of Miami, was raised in the saddle. She can tell you as much of early-day ranch history as any woman living in Roberts County today. She was born Mabel Kelsey, in Damscotts, Maine, Dec. 3, 1877. Her father had been an army officer stationed at Fort Richardson, in Jacksboro, Texas, when he and her mother were married.

Mrs. Kivlehen grew up in an era in this country which wasn't easy, even for the children. They did not have much in their log cabin except beds and chairs and a table and stove. Their clothing was simple and homemade and had to last a long time. They hunted buffalo bones to be traded for groceries when times were hard. Their cattle froze, or ate young cockleburs and died. Their schooling was sketchy. But, she said, "We had an awfully good time. We rode and roped and ran horse races. We went to the dances, and celebrated the big event of the year, Fourth of July. We lived as our neighbors did. Nobody had very much, but they were happy times."

In 1886 the family settled near the Canadian River on Horse Creek. Mrs. Kivlehen's mother had married again, to T. M. Cunningham. They bought 250 head of cattle and 80 head of stock horses in Cleburne and brought them back to the ranch. The next spring was when they had the experience with the cockleburs and lost half of their cattle. That meant hard times, so all hands gathered buffalo bones.

Mrs. Kivlehen said, "Claude Ledrick, who lived on a neighboring ranch, told me at the Fiesta, one year, 'We did very well gathering bones, until you all came, and you got them all.' "

"Of course, buffalo bones didn't bring very much," she said, "but groceries didn't cost much either."

Their home was two log cabins connected with a shed roof across the center. "The original breezeway, and it was breezy in winter," she quipped. They had a fireplace in one cabin and called it the front room. Both cabins had dirt floors. An old bachelor neighbor, Jim Scoffield, who loved to dance, told them that if they would let him have a dance there, he would floor the room. "He floored it with very wide boards that dried and left wide cracks in the floor," said Mrs. Kivlehen.

"When we first came to the Panhandle there were only a few ranches and no fences. It would take weeks to round-up the cattle. Sometimes we rode with the cowboys to get our cattle and would eat dinner at the chuck-wagon. We thought it quite a treat. I liked to help with the cattle and got to be a good rider. We practised riding on an old gray horse we had. The boys would tie a rope in flanks to make him pitch, and we took turns riding him until we were ready to yell 'calf-rope.' "

"My father wouldn't let me ride the broncs, but when he was gone, I would ride all of the horses on the ranch, wild or not. I thought I could handle any of them."

When the family left Horse Creek, they moved to a ranch six miles west of Miami on Red Deer Creek, where Mr. Cunningham bought and settled on 31 sections of grass land and stocked it with cattle. "I learned to rope," continued Mrs. Kivlehen. "Sometimes I would rope a cow and not be able to get the rope off. It was a crime to leave a range cow with a rope on her, but when my father tried to find out who did it, no one ever gave me away."

"I had some schooling at Parnell. Then after we came to the Codman ranch I went to school there, and later at Miami. We got a house in Miami, one winter and I went to school to Mrs. Rob Brown. She was one of the Isaac White girls, sister to Mrs. Mary Pope and Mrs. Fannie Ledrick of Pampa. One year I stayed in town with Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Ewing's mother, so I could attend school. They had the Fitch Hotel."

"But school did not last many months and I was always glad to get back to the ranch and my horses. I didn't like to do house work, when I was a girl. I would saddle my horse the first thing in the morning and ride all day. Father would send me out to get the horses when he wouldn't send the boys, for he said I could always find them. I would not think of letting my children do the things we used to do, but we never got hurt. I remember how we used to cross the Canadian River in high water. I have crossed the river where it was 'quick' and full of bog-holes. Many times, I've crossed it when I had to swim my mount across."

In 1897, Mabel married Dan Kivlehen, a young Irishman who had come to Codman to work for the railroad. "When married we started housekeeping at Codman," she said. "There was a bridge gang stationed there and they built us a two-room house one Sunday. Our whole household furniture cost about $90. We got a bedroom suite, a breakfast table and chairs at Canadian. Then we bought our stove, dishes, cooking utensils, tubs and boiler from Hickman's Hardware Store in Miami. We were very proud of them. How many young people would start housekeeping, now, with as little as that?"

"BORN IN THE SADDLE" — Mrs. Mabel Kivlehen of Miami is a storehouse of information on the early days for she lived on a Panhandle ranch for many years. With her family, she came to the Panhandle in 1886 and settled on a ranch near the Canadian River. Life was rough in those days, but Mrs. Kivlehen says "We had an awfully good time." (News Photo)

"We only lived at Codman a short time, and moved to Miami. It was a good house the bridge gang built us. We moved it to Miami and lived in it for some time. It has been added to, and is still occupied. It is the house George Graham lives in."

In 1898, Mr. Kivlehen bought a barber shop from Pete Lighthauser, who wanted to leave Miami. Lighthauser assured him that he could teach him the barber business in a few days. Evidently the teaching "took" for Kivlehen barbered in Miami almost 40 years.

After coming to Miami the Kivlehens lived all of their married life in Miami with two short intervals, one year in Tulsa, Okla., and 18 months in Pampa. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary while living in Pampa.

They reared four sons, Jim, Charley, Edmund and T. M. with whom Mrs. Kivlehen makes her home since her husband's death nine months ago.

Cutting Horse Contest Is Exciting Event

One of the most complicated and spectacular rodeo events derived directly from a cowboy's everyday ranch work is the cutting horse contest.

To the stranger unfamiliar with range work, a cutting horse is a specialist in working cattle just like a doctor who specializes in certain operations or a lawyer who specializes in certain lines of law. The cutting horse works where cattle are bunched together, and has to know which of the steers, bulls, cows or calves are to be moved out of the herd for shipping or to be sept to another pasture.

The cutter has to be swift intelligent and be able to turn on his two hind legs so that he may always be a step or two ahead of an unruly member of the herd.

To train a cutting horse takes years of practice and experience. Consequently, the older horse is more valuable. When the time comes for the annual roundup, a cowboy takes his favorite cutting horse and goes into the herd picking out one at a time. Both horse and rider must understand each other and work in perfect harmony with an exact sense of timing.

The cutting horse contest brings this important work into the arena on a smaller scale both in number of cattle and area to be worked. Each rider is given two minutes to work the herd. Contestants may not carry quirts, ropes or any other device to frighten the animals.

Events are judged on performance and ability of the rider and ease and speed of work.

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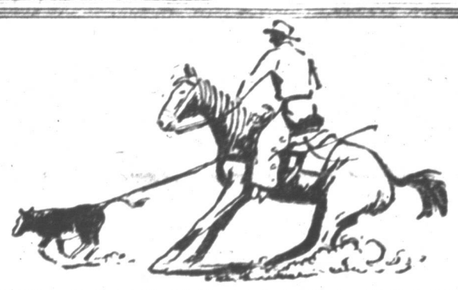

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Anti-Biotics Attack Livestock Parasites

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports outstanding gains have been made against livestock and poultry parasites through the use of anti-biotic drugs.

The department states for example that a program recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry, has resulted in control of roundworms in sheep. The bureau advised sheepowners to mix a pound of the chemical, phenothiazine with every nine pounds of salt eaten by the flock. The medicine has proven a safe and effective worm remover and owners have reported that sheep treated with the chemical have made satisfactory gains in weight. Similar experiments, including the administration of vitamin B-12 in diets of pigs and chickens have also been conducted with good results, the department says.

NEW IN POLITICS

ATHENS, Greece —(AP)—Greece's number one hero, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, will run for Parliament in the Sept. 9 elections.

FROM CAROLINA— Pretty Bobbie Phillips, of Aberdeen, N. C., smiles as she drapes herself in large leaves of tobacco grown at Henry and Halbert Blue farm, Aberdeen.

HEADY — Marie-Madelin Caduc, 18, 1951 beauty queen of French provinces, wears headdress of Vendee, during "French Week" celebration on English Channel Isle of Jersey.

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Calf Roping Played A Vital Role In Developing America

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
As published in the
Quarter Horse Journal

It is almost inconceivable that those old-time Spaniards introducing horses and cattle to North American could have done the job without ropes. Likewise it may be assumed that before the first checkerboard was unfolded the Puritan Fathers led their heifers and their bull from the hold of the Mayflower with ropes around their horns.

So — putting ropes of rawhide or grass on livestock seems to be a North American practice older than Old Sante Fe and certainly as old as the pat of the first Anglo boot sole on Plymouth Rock.

And when those subjects of the King of Spain, and those men and women who sought a new freedom, found it was easier to toss a loop over a pair of horns than to run the animal down and wrestle its head into a halter, then was calf roping born and they started in to improve their skill at loop tossing. We've taken that inheritance and have improved on it. We're still trying to improve that skill.

In those early day loops they caught more than a pair of horns, they caught the way of life in the American West, and as this way of life has grown so has the art of loop tossing grown with it.

The Southwest of the Anglo-American and Spanish-Americans, before they pushed on to the great grassland to the north, was born to the traditional utility of the lasso and has been developed with it and because of it.

It was the rope, more correctly the lasso, that actually gave man dominion over horses and cattle, and it also provided him with a bloodless method of disposing of rustlers in a manner that would leave them as a sort of gruesome, swinging warning to the others of their kind. Thus, in another way, also, it contributed to the establishment of order and the hog-tying of confusion.

The rope has done as much to advance civilization as has fire and more than the wheel.

So it is only natural that men bred and born to the cattle country should have grown up in the tradition of the rope and perhaps this explains why:

You can't keep a cowboy from roping a calf!

No, sir, you can't!

You may take him to town, settle him up and settle him down, make him an outstanding physician, merchant, insurance executive, lawyer or even a preacher, but if he's a cowboy at heart, you can't keep him from roping calves.

And within the past 25 years (since there's been less roping work on the range) out of this inheritance of the rope, this inclination and natural adaptability, there has grown in nearly every town and city in the cattle country (and it's spreading to the East, too) the sheriff's posses, roundup clubs, range riders and similar organizations by other names, devoted to the grand old western work, now turned sport, of calf roping.

Most of these groups have bought or leased a tract of land where they have built corrals, stalls, chutes and a roping arena. Many of these layouts have been provided with good floodlights in order that those who must busy themselves during the day with their vocations of pulling teeth, arguing with a hostile judge, removing appendices, weighing potatoes or measuring ribbons, may return to the avocation of their inheritance at night.

Not only are these groups fine things for furnishing the members with a wholesome entertaining and exciting exercise and an opportunity for a clean competitive sport, but they, like the polo grounds, are more firmly establishing the Quarter Horse as an essential element of American life.

Concurrently with the growth of these clubs owning arenas, stables and pens of calves, has been the increase in the number of rodeos and matched steer and calf roping contests that are being produced annually in the United States.

Whether the roping clubs are responsible for the rodeos or the rodeos for the clubs, or whether they have just grown up together, may be debatable, but however that may be the rodeos are taking their place as an entertainment feature in the American way of life and it is a place in which they are as securely established as baseball, football and the pictures from Hollywood.

Top rodeo performers are getting as much money for endorsing their favorite cigarettes as are movie stars and these rodeos, like the clubs, are spreading the name and fame and glory and fine active qualities of the Quarter Horse.

And yet calf roping, be it matched, jackpot or against the watch, isn't being confined to rodeo hands and other hands that more frequently make entries in ledgers or set diamonds in mountings or fill prescriptions for the sick. It comes as naturally to the boys, and to many of the girls, of the cattle country as bacon and eggs and oatmeal and coffee for breakfast.

There is hardly a post office in the West within five miles of which on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, weather permitting, there cannot be found a roping event with the boys and girls of the community participating. Western universities, colleges, high schools, 4-H clubs, FFA chapters and even western penitentiaries, have their rodeo contestants and each spring most of these produce their rodeos for which the contestants, in many cases, have been practicing throughout the year.

Yes — adding the number of calves yet roped on the range by the number tied in the arenas, it is doubtful if a greater number of calves were ever roped in any similar period of time in the days of the open range.

Very few folks living in the Southwest (and presumably it is the same in the Northwest) need to drive more than 150 miles any Sunday during the season to witness matched roping events, many of them sponsored by the roping clubs, or jackpot events in which the ropers are not either sectionally or nationally well known. It is not at all unusual on Saturday night to find a Westerner trying to decide on which of two or three such contests he would rather attend the following day.

Much has been heard and said of the "tired" business and professional man, but few have stopped to explain that his weariness is of his business or profession only. Many of these have become the most enthusiastic members of the roping clubs in their communities and have become the quickest to paraphrase the great English statesman, Gladstone, by exclaiming: "There's nothing as good for the insides, mental and physical, of the tired business man as the outside of a good Quarter Horse and a loop settling over the head of a running Brahma calf."

More rodeos will require more contestants, and more and more of these will come to the professional arena from the roping clubs. In these days of more cattle of the slow-moving British breeds, corrals, branding and dehorning chutes marked "patented" and woven wire fences and trucks instead of drives to markets, fewer and fewer cowboys will acquire roping skills in the course of their employment.

And so aside from the recreation these community club calf ropings supply for the Derby-hatted, two-tone-shoed, fountain-pen wielding, desk-tied cowboy at heart, and in addition to the entertainment they provide for the roping fans, they also offer an unequalled combination of work and play, of business and pleasure, and at the same time a chance for substantial financial gain to the young man who loves it and who is willing to work and play hard enough to acquire the necessary skill with a lasso and a piggin' string.

The National Geographic Society says U.S. auto license plates now are valid in many European countries under a United Nations agreement.

PIONEERS — The six pioneers shown in this rare photo were among the first officers of Mobeetie and Wheeler county. Left to right they are: (standing) George "Poe" Mason, city marshal and deputy sheriff; Capt. G. W. Arrington, sheriff; Cape Willingham, early day rancher and one of the first jurors to serve in the county; (seated) N. F. Locke, county clerk; Judge Emanuel Dubbs, Wheeler county's first judge; and Johnny Long, county treasurer. Photo was made in 1887 in Fort Worth where the group attended federal court. (News Engraving.)

ROCKING CHAIR

A ranch of hills south of Shamrock called the Rocking Chair Mountains is the only thing left to remind one of the day and glory of the Rocking Chair.

J. John Drew was namanger and Archibald John Marjoribanks, a brother of one of the owners, assisted in operations, which ended when the ranch was sold to the Continental Co., owner of the Mill Iron ranch and was incorporated into that concern.

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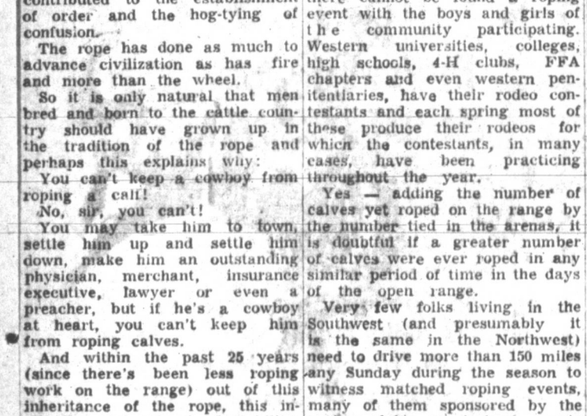
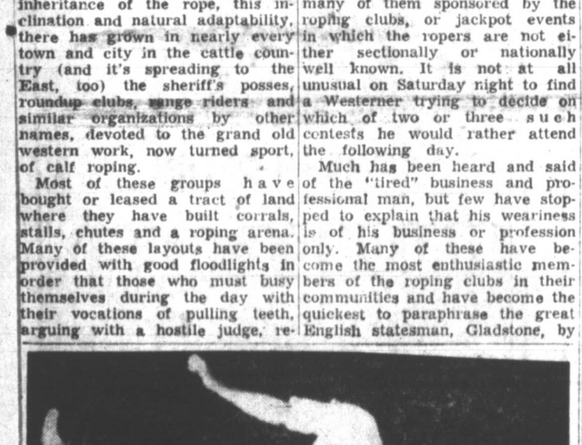


HANG ON, COWBOY—With a death grip with his right hand on the short rein, this cowboy swings through the air with anything but the greatest of ease. The wild eyed bronc beats out a pounding rhythm, preparing for a down stroke on all fours. (News Photo)



HELLO THERE!—Waving that free arm is an important factor in bronc riding—the rules demand it. Hanging on to a hot-tempered bronc wouldn't exactly be the easiest thing in the world under any conditions. That's what makes the profession of bronc riding the art it is. (News Photo)

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SQUARE AND COMPASS

An important South Plains outfit, the Square and Compass ranch, with headquarters in Garza County, was owned by eastern businessmen who knew little or nothing about ranching. The cattlemen who operated the ranch were hampered by their Eastern employes. The old-timers, seeing the futility of attempting to manage Eastern-owned outfits, drifted away from the ranches gradually.

'Seeing Eye' Horse Was Best Friend Of Cowboy Dee Davis

By LORENE O. LOCKE

Dee Davis and his horse, Smoky, have been a well-known pair on Panhandle ranches for much of the last 20 years.

Round-ups, brandings, feeding the cattle or moving the herds, whatever the job, they worked together. Now, they are both "retired." Davis, to his pleasant little home in Miami, and Smoky to a ranch near the town, where he is teaching small boys to be cowboys when they grow up.

Eight years ago his master became blind and Smoky started on his "seeing-eye" career. Davis still has light perception, but it has become increasingly less.

"After leaving the ranch I could still ride Smoky into town," he said, "and he took care of me, and got me home all right. Then, about a year ago, I had a chance to give him a good home. Wallace Locke wanted him for his boys to ride. I knew he would be taken care of as long as he lived, so I let Wallace have the best cowpony I ever saw."

Smoky is rightly named for he is a smoky, blue-gray, with big, intelligent black eyes. "I do not know about his father," Davis said, "but his mother was a Spanish mare, and I think he got his unusual intelligence from her."

Davis, now in his early seventies, is a typical cowboy in appearance. Six feet tall, straight as an Indian, his years in the saddle have weathered his face, but he does not look his years. His steady, blue eyes do not show their handicap.

Their story is the familiar one of the cowboy and his horse — their mutual devotion and faithfulness to duty—through years of service together. It is touched with the romance of the open spaces and the long trail which has been immortalized in the songs and stories of cowboys around their campfires.

Dee, who was born in Wise county, attended Decatur Baptist college, one of the oldest colleges in the South. "The late J. B. Tidwell was one of my teachers," he said. "You know, he was for many years teacher of Bible at Baylor University. He hoped I would make a preacher, but I couldn't see that. After I finished my schooling, I carried a mail route at Alvord for awhile, and later worked in the postoffice."

On February 25, 1900, he was married to Miss Goldie Orlena Taylor, at Alvord. They bought a small farm in that vicinity, where he tried to raise cotton, but the weevils got it. "And that was the beginning of my cow career" he said. "I told my wife, 'I'm through farming. I'm going to get me a job on a ranch and go West.'"

"I called J. W. Knox, a banker in Jacksboro, and a very fine man," he continued. "I asked him if he could give me a job on a ranch. He didn have a place for me, but he told me that he had just sold a ranch to Stevens Brothers at Seymour, and he was pretty sure he could get me a job with them. He did. I went to work on the Hash-Knife Ranch and stayed there a year and a half."

In 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to the Panhandle and worked first for Lee Bivens. From there they went to a ranch at Romero owned by the Shelton estate. "It was a 330-section ranch," Davis explained," and there was plenty of work to do."

"Of course they had a chuck-wagon, but part of the time I did the cooking for 16 cowboys," added Mrs. Davis. "I expect if they were all poured together, I've cooked a car-load of red beans in my life."

"Yes," her husband smiled. "She's had her experience, as well as me and old Smoky."

Mrs. Davis is a small woman with attractive white hair. She keeps active gardening, and raising chickens. Her well - kept yard shows that she has a way with flowers, too. The Davises have one son, Oran C. Davis of Inglewood, Colo. They also have a granddaughter, Ina B.

Davis meant it when he said he was starting a cow career. Some of the best-known names in Panhandle ranch history have been on the roll of his employers —the Whittenbergs, Yokely Brothers, D. D. Payne, Luther Harlan.

"We even went to Kansas and worked one year," said Davis, "but we didn't like it there. The Panhandle had spoiled us. I agree with Laura V. Hamner that it is the grandest spot on earth.

"I was working on the Lard Ranch on Chicken Creek for Luther Harlan, when Ellis Locke leased the ranch about 1933. He took me along with it. I stayed with Ellis as long as I cowboyed, about 10 years. I had started my own small herd and was getting along fine. Ellis let me run my cattle along with his. I was just getting on my feet for myself. Then I lost my eyesight. So I had to sell out and quit."

Smoky was born in 1930 and Ellis bought him when he was a two-year-old, from a man in Wheeler. "After I started working for him," he said, I never rode any other horse. He was always ready to saddle — never sick a day in his life — never cut on wire — sure-footed — never fell but twice in his life —but one time he nearly got me.

"We were running some calves when one of them got away. Smoky saw it and turned real quick in the bar ditch. It must have been a little slick or he slipped on a rock. Anyway he fell broadside, with me under him. It knocked me out and broke a rib. Bud Brainerd saw it happen and came running and poured water on me till I came to.

"Everybody knew Smoky. I've had lots of horses, but I covered more miles with him than any two horses I ever owned. There isn't a horse in the country that has done the cow work that pony has done. He's carried everything, cake, sick calves, newborn colts. I've even pulled the windmill with him and he would stand and hold by the hour.

"No telling how many cars I've pulled out of sandbeds with that horse. Once, when my niece and family came out to visit us on the Mead Ranch they got stuck in the car. The old road went into a deep ditch. I always detoured around it. They didn't see where the road led in time and when my nephew stopped the car it was balanced on a high center.

"I saddled Smoky and got a double lariat rope. When we got ready to pull, I yelled, 'Get it, Smoky.' He seemed to realize it was going to be a real job. He sort of steadied himself and gave a big lunge. Both ropes broke. But, on the next try that car seemed to raise right up into the air, and out she came.

"We could take a fighting cow," he continued. "He knew as much about handling her as I did. When we had her hind legs hobbled he would stand as long as necessary, but when I put my lariat rope to the loop in the hobble, he always got out of her way, even when she came at him.

"He was not as fast as some, but he was the best cutting horse I ever saw, the greatest one to rope calves out of a herd. He just eased around among them and got the one I was after. He was really a faithful old horse, — 'old faithful' that's Smoky." His voice was husky and tears trembled near the surface.

"He was so gentle—"his wife took up the story. "Anybody could ride Smoky. So many good cow horses are bronchy. Sometimes Ellis brought some of his friends out to the ranch when we were on Chicken Greek. When the girls wanted to ride, he always told Dee to let them have Smoky. I guess half the schoolteachers in Miami rode the old fellow."

"After Dee lost his sight I rode him to fix fence. One time I drove a herd of big steers out of a neighbor's field when her husband was gone. I didn't know anything about heading cattle, but I just gave him his head and Smoky nosed every one of them out of the field."

After Davis was handicapped eight years ago, they moved to Miami, and bought a small acreage on the edge of town. That was when Smoky began to show his talent as a Seeing - Eye horse.

"I could still ride him into town," Davis resumed. "I could just move in the saddle and he knew what I wanted to do. I hate to tell some of the experiences we had together. I am afraid people would not believe me.

"One day I had been to town and was starting home, but when we got to the railroad, Smoky stopped. I could not see a train anywhere, because they were flat cars. I could not understand why he should stop so I urged him to go on. He just turned back down an alley and crossed the track where it was clear, down near the station. He knew I wanted to go home and he did what I would have done, had I been able to see my way.

"They tell how an old fire horse never got over running at the sound of a bell — an old cow horse never quits trying when he can't follow the trail anymore, either. After we moved to town, when the men came by driving a herd, Smoky would run up from the field and stand with his head over the fence watching the cattle.

He smiled rather ruefully. "Just like an old cowboy! For the first time in my life since I was a small kid, I do not own a horse or cow. I haven't got a saddle or bridle or even a blanket — cleaned 'em all out. Again emotion colored his voice.

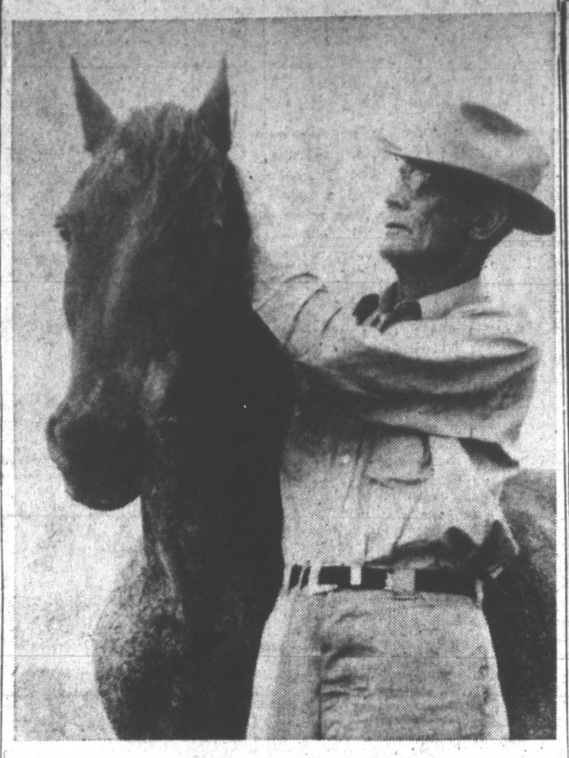
"It made him too homesick," Mrs. Davis said.

"I loved cowboying," he said after a moment. "I've fed thousands of cattle, winter and summer. Poured tons and tons of cake. Never took a vacation. I never was canned. Quit some jobs, but I could always go back and get a job with a man I had worked for before."

Six months ago the Davises sold the place on the edge of town and moved to their present home in the city limits. That was when they sold, the last stock they owned.

"I thought, over here, I would get away from so many reminders of the old life," Davis said. "But cowboys live all around me. The Gill cattle come up nearly to my back door. And I just have to sit here and hear the cows bawl and the cowboys ride the ponies."

Could be that old cowboys never die. They, too, with their ponies, "just fade away" to ride a higher range.



OLD FRIENDS — Dee Davis, old time Miami cowboy, poses with his horse Smoky, who "was the best cowpony" he ever saw. When Davis' eyesight failed, he still rode the intelligent Smoky who could be trusted to steer clear of danger. (News Photo)

Kid Cavorts For Circus Crowd

EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(NEA)— Folks out here are pretty proud of a 17-year-old boy who never amounted to a hill of beans in school, hardly ever sees his hard-working parents, and admits to being a terrible bore socially.

But Al Maddox already has a healthy start in a career he wouldn't give up for anything. It's a job that creates a lot of wistful envy, too, because Al cavorts in a bulb-nose and floppy shoes as a clown with the Cole Brothers circus.

For the benefit of youngsters who get up at dawn when the circus comes to town and rush down to the lot, Al didn't get where he is by lugging water for the elephants or by sneaking in under the tent.

"I've always been a ham," Al explains. "When I was five I slipped away from my family on an excursion boat and won an entertainment contest."

When he was nine, he really began his career in show business. He stepped up on the stage at Morganfield, Ky., as a volunteer and a magician pumped water out of his arm. After the show he pestered the magician for the secret, and from then on he lived and slept magic.

By the time he was 12, Al was a full-fledged assistant to a traveling magician. In California the magician succumbed to a bottle and Al put on the complete show, even to floating a woman on air.

Later Al appeared on the same bill with a dancer named Gene Vernon. While Al laboriously spent an hour setting up his two trunks full of paraphernalia, Vernon changed shoes and was ready to go on. Since the pay was the same, for what seemed to be a lot less work, Al decided he would be a dancer.

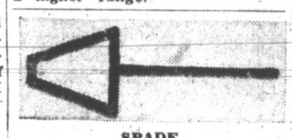
Vernon, on the other hand, was fascinated by magic. Naturally, they made a deal, each to instruct the other. And they formed a team, figuring that they now had twice as much entertainment to offer. Then Vernon married, leaving Al a single attraction. He had been attending school sporadically, but now he parted company with the educational system for good.

Having become a success as a magician, dancer and comedian, he entered the world of the circus last winter in Evansville as a clown. Still clowning at a handsome salary, young Maddox figures his next step will be as a vaudeville clown, so he can get closer to his audience than in his mute circus antics.

Right now he's seriously learning to juggle hoops. "It will help my career," he says.

At 17, in an atmosphere of spangles and brass bands and glamor by the gallon, Al is utterly matter-of-fact about his career.

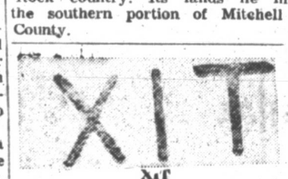
He just wants to make people laugh, and since he's lucky enough to be able to do the work he loves, he isn't even thinking about anything else. When he takes a girl out on a date, he admits he bores her to tears by performing card tricks and talking nothing but show business.



SPADE

Headquarters of the Spade ranch are at Renderbrook Springs, south of the town of Colorado.

It is one of the oldest and best-improved ranches of the Cap Rock country. Its lands lie in the southern portion of Mitchell County.



XIT

In 1882, the Capitol Syndicate Co. of Chicago contracted to erect the Texas state Capitol in exchange for three million acres of West Texas lands.

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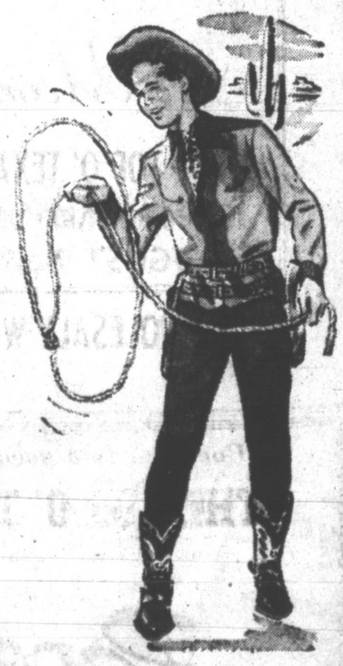
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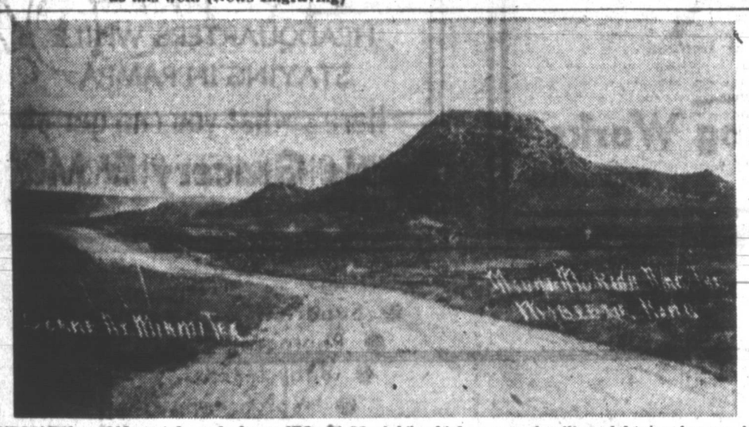
STREET SCENE in Miami on a typical day in the summer of 1910. Besides the wagons and teams on the street, there are cows in the background near the railroad car. The highest yield for wheat heard up to this time that year was 27 bushels, and it sold for one dollar a bushel. (News Engraving)

BUSINESS BLOCK in Miami looked like this in June 1910. The building at right is still standing. The picture is from the collection of Harry A. Nelson, Laketon, who remembers scenes such as this well. (News Engraving)



LANDMARK — Old postal card shows "Mount Moriah" which was a familiar sight to pioneers in the Miami area. Writing on the card bore the information that the writer's husband was at the Mobeetie Fair and she expected to journey to Miami for a few days stay. She mentioned that they pass "Mount Moriah" every time they went to Miami. (News Engraving)

Double Muggin' Has Strict Rules

Catch-as-catch-can is the watchword of the double muggin' contest in which the official rules say that the roper must hold the steer until the mugger gets his hand on the animal.

Entrance fee for this event is $15.

Three timekeepers, a tie judge a foul line judge and a starter will be used in this contest. Steers will be given a deadline start in accordance with the arena conditions.

Ten-seconds fine will be placed on riders if their mounts break the barrier.

Two loops will be permitted. The first loop must be thrown by the roper. If the first loop misses, the second loop may be thrown by either the mugger or roper. Roping the steer without releasing the rope from the hand is not permitted.

Another 10 seconds will be fined if the roper willfully busts the steer. The rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast. The roper must dismount and go down the rope and throw the steer by bull-dogging or lanking him by hand or "California" style. style.

Throwing the steer by catching one or more legs is permitted. If the steer is down when the roper gets to him, he must be let up on his feet and thrown by hand. The roper must cross and tie any three feet so as to hold the steer until passed on by the tie judge.

After signaling for time, the roper will not be allowed to touch the steer in any manner. If the tie comes loose or the steer gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one the roper will be given no time on the steer.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging the steer. If the horse drags the steer, a penalty of 10 seconds will be fined.

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GOP TARGET — Republicans want William M. Boyle, Jr., above, Democratic National Committee chairman, to testify before the Senate RFC subcommittee. GOP congressmen want to hear more about Boyle's "connections" with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., following a report by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Boyle got $8000 from a St. Louis, Mo., firm after the company got a big loan from the RFC.

22

22

One of the earliest ranches of record in West Texas is the "22." John and Charles Hensley of Jack County brought their cattle to the head of McDonald County in 1879.

At the beginning they ranged about 5000 head of cattle in this brand.

Chesapeake Bay gives Maryland 3,100 miles of tidewater frontage although it has only 31 miles of seacoast.

Past Decade Saw 13 Disasters In Which 100 Or More Killed

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Disasters in which the list of dead tallied 100 or more occurred 13 times in the United States during the 1941-1950 decade, each thus greatly exceeding the Kansas flood toll, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians report.

The highest toll was wrought by the Texas City fire and explosion of April 1947, in which 561 lives were lost. Next high in number of deaths were the 1942 night club fire in Boston, killing 492, and the explosion of two ammunition ships at Port Chicago, Calif., in 1944, which cost 322 lves.

The other ten disasters in which 100 or more died are:

Hartford, Conn., circus fire, 1944, 168; Texas and Oklahoma tornado, 1947, 167; Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland, tornado, 1944, 159.

Cleveland, Ohio, gas tank explosion, 1944, 130; Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas tornado, 1945, 119; Atlanta, Ga., hotel fire, 1946, 119; Southern and Midwestern States, tornadoes, 1942, 111.

Centralia, Ill., coal mine explosion, 1947, 111; New York Bay, N. Y., destroyer explosion, 1944, 100; Northeastern United States, wind and snow storm, 1950, 100.

From a continuing study of all catastrophic accidents—those in whih five or more lives are in which five or more lives are that there have been more such accidents during the post war years than during the war years, but the number of deaths has been lower. In 1941-1945 there were 482 catastrophies costing 6,801 lives, but in 1946 - 1950 there were 568 such accidents with a combined death toll of 6,412. Deaths from military aviation were not included in the study.

Occurring most frequently, the statisticians report, are conflagrations, burns and explosions, with motor vehicle accidents ranking second.

"Catastrophic accidents are an extreme manifestation of our total accident picture," the statisticians comment. "However, in many cases they can be prevented or their effects can be minimized by observing the fundamental principles of safety."

OS

OS

The "OS" was the brand given by Andy and Frank Long, with their range south of the Double Mountain River in the eastern part of Garza County.

The present Snyder oil boom is slowly but gradually making its way toward the old OS lands.

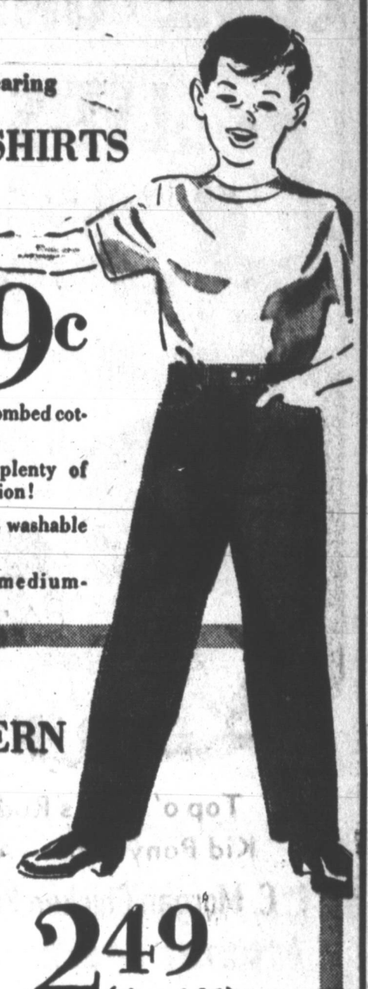
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SHOP and SAVE
RODEO ROUND-UP WEEK

BOY'S RAYON GABARDINE Slacks 3.98

BOY'S WASH FAST SLACK-SOCKS 29c
SIZES 6 - 10½

Boy's Colorful POLO SHIRTS
Small - Medium - Large 1.49

BOY'S T-Shirts and Briefs 59c EACH



Boys' Longwearing POLO SHIRTS
only 79c
- Durable fine combed cotton yarns!
- Full cut for plenty of freedom of action!
- Choose from 8 washable colors!
- Sizes small-medium-large!

Boys' WESTERN STYLE DENIM JEANS 2.49 (sizes 4-16)
- Extra heavy 11 oz. blue denim!
- Sanforized†! Can't shrink out of fit!
- Authentic western cut snug-fitting legs!
- 5 roomy pockets of longwearing sailcloth!

YOUNG MEN'S SIZES 28 to 46 . . 2.98
†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

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BACK TO SCHOOL
PLAIDS* 3.98
7 to 14
3 to 6x 2.98
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*NEW! NEW! NEW! Colors! Patterns! Styles!
*WOVEN GINGHAMS—Color-bright for keeps!
*SANFORIZED†—Perfect fit after laundering!
*PRACTICAL—Extra wearings between washings!
*VALUES—Priced with Penney's old-fashioned thrift!
†Will not shrink more than 1%

Deep-toned gingham with white pique trims. 7-14

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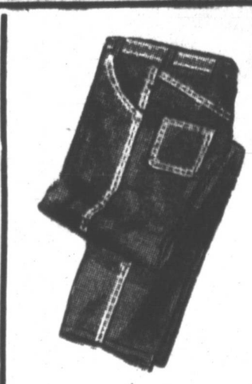
Size 32-38



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SAVE GIRLS ANKLETS 39c
Sizes 7 1-2-10 1-2

GIRLS LACY RAYON PANTS
White Pink Blue Maize
Sizes 2-14 49c

RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Jimmy Crouch rolls off a calf in the Kid Pony Show held during the 1950 Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Entry blank s went out in July to young cowboys and cowgirls and this year's show, which will open rodeo festivities Tuesday, will be the "biggest little rodeo" of them all, officials say. Wiley Reynolds is chairman of the 1951 show. (News Photo)

'Forgotten Man' Explored Much Of Panhandle Country

An almost unknown story of the Southwest is the story of a "forgotten man" in history who more than a 100 years ago led an expedition from Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River across the mountain branch of the Santa Fe trail to the headwaters of the Canadian River.

In following the total course of the Canadian, Lt. James William Abert of the United States Army covered the present eastern part of New Mexico and a great part of the Texas Panhandle.

Lt. Abert was associated with the Bents, Fitzpatrick and Kit Carson — all recorded in history — but somehow the name of Abert missed the history books. And it is from this man, who displayed the marks of a true scholar and naturalist, that we get a graphic picture of the Indians, plant life, birds and animals of this area before its settlement.

An interesting feature of Abert's Canadian reconnaisance is that he made the trip acros the Panhandle upon mules. His "Mulada" expedition probably brought about the Army's traditional use of the mule.

The following parts of his day-to-day diary give a picture of this immediate area in September, 1845:

"Sept. 14—We're traveling down the sandy bottom of the creek. Just at the junction with the Canadian, we flushed a large covey of quail. Our way lay along the low lands on the river side, where the grass grew tall and the sand was deep. The bluffs on each side were filled with gypsum of snowy whiteness, crumbling easily. The banks were everywhere covered with tall cane grass from six to eight feet high, and the gravel from which it sprang was whitened in many places by a gypseous efflorescence.

"After crosing the river we noticed large flocks of the green-winged "teal," and the brant, and Canadian goose. We saw today many rattlesnakes. Wild turkeys were very abundant. In the evening around the camp, Hatcher (the guide) discovered a large scorpion. This is our 31st encampment since leaving Brent's fort.

(Note: Observations of "crossing the river" place the expedition near the present town of Borger.)

After this account the guide left the expedition. The group had left the Canadian and were searching for the headwaters of the Washita. The party traveled too far south and missed the stream, but encountered the north fork of the Red River and mapped it as the Washita. The point they struck on the north fork was in the vicinity of the present town of Lefors.

"Sept. 16—We traveled some hours in the indicated direction, but found no sign of water. Our tongues seemed to cleave to the roofs of our mouths, and our throats were parched with dryness. The only water found on this extensive region is contained in pools or lakes, often at great distances asunder, and with banks so low that the travelers, unless familiar with the locality, will pass them unnoticed. Today an Indian apeared on the horizon, then another and another burst into view which led us to believe that we were surrounded. Of their intentions we knew nothing, still less of their numbers. We traveled in this state of suspense several hours, then the falling of the ground became evident and we descended by a rough, tortuous path to a place where water rose through the sand. We encamped there with usual precautions.

Sept. 18 — Warned by the suspicious conduct of the Indians we had seen, we made all in readiness, for we knew there was no hope of retreat, or succor. Every heart was animated with a firm determination to repulse the foe. The Indians appeared this morning, and we learned they were Kioways. They offered to guide us as far as their villiage. While there we noticed that many of the women had their hair cut close to the head, and their faces deeply gashed and covered with clotted blood in mourning for some departed relatives. They presented a revolting sight, not being allowed to wash the face until the time of sorrowing has passed.

"We left the Indian camp, fearing they might be troublesome, as they seemed much dissatisfied with our inability to trade, and we marched 14 miles down Buffalo creek and encamped on a fine bottom. The traveling now becomes more favorable, and the country, too, looked smilingly, for it was evident that we had passed the great desert; and we hailed with delight the signs of fertility, and now looked forward to the successful eventuation of our expedition.

(Note: The camp of Sept. 18 on the north fork of the Red River would place it directly south of the present town of Laketon.)

"Sept. 20 — We determined to leave the river and strike for the Canadian. Sandy beds, formed by the disintegration of the rocks above, form a characteristic of all the streams in this country; and the rivers we follow one day, deep and rapid, may the next sink in the sand, and disappear. The strong wind heaps the sand upon the banks forming constantly changing hillocks and often advancing inwards like the dunes on the seacoast. The course of the streams may be traced for miles on a windy day, by the drifting clouds of sand which hang over their beds.

we passed several groves of hack- the Indians, and congratulate ourselves on being nearly through their country. Today we found plenty of the oak and cotton-wood. The bottoms were filled with grape vines and plum trees and we passed several groves ofhackberry. The nights are chill. We could not help contrasting our preparations for sleep in this country with those of our comfortable homes. Each one now lies with his gun in his hand, the muzzle towards his feet, and knows not that he will ever again see the light of day."

(Note: The expedition was evidently in the present south central part of Wheeler county on this day.)

Soap, dropped into a geyser, causes it to erupt.

Hotel Built Because Of Homesickness

Homesickness for the Texas Panhandle resulted in the establishment of the present Schneider Hotel in Pampa.

Mrs. Alex Schneider was born in Rhinefelden, Switzerland, and traveled over much of Europe and America. But to her, the Panhandle was home. When she was 15, Mrs. Schneider, whose maiden name was Lena Ling, moved to Paris, France. Later, it was decided that she should come to America to join a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Thut, who was then living in Frankfort, Ky.

The crossing in 1880 was a colorful incident in her girlhood. Four days out of New York the ship ran into an iceberg and began leaking badly. The captain ordered everyone to put on life belts and be ready to jump. However, the ship arrived safely.

After arriving in Frankfort she met Alex Schneider, who was also from Switzerland. The young couple was married in September of that year.

In 1884 the Thuts left Kentuckey and came to the Texas Panhandle, where they settled on a ranch near Mobeetie. Two years later the Schneiders joined them. Thut and Schneider are credited with being the first farmers in the Panhandle.

For the first few years the crops were successful. To them, this was God's country. Then came the drought. Discouraged by the serious turn of events the Schneider family decided to return to Kentucky, where they still owned a brewery.

Both longed for Texas, however. So after visiting Schneider's mother in Switzerland they returned to the Panhandle and bought the old Holland Hotel in Pampa. About 10 years later Schneider built the present hotel.

Mrs. Schneider died in 1937 at Pampa. Her son, Alex, who built the new Schneider Hotel still resides here.

COME ON!
LET'S GO!

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August 7-8-9-10-11 Recreation Park

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Throw 'em!

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AT THE

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WHILE YOU'RE IN PAMPA AUG. 7-8-9-10-11 MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE

ADAMS HOTEL

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We Welcome You TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & KID PONY SHOW

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LET SUTTLE MARKET BE YOUR GROCERY HEADQUARTERS WHILE STAYING IN PAMPA

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Recreation Park, Pampa, Aug. 7-8-9-10-11

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FISHER PANHANDLE GRAIN COMPANY

600 S. West - Pampa Phone 3590

GET HIM, COWBOY — The calf streaks out of the roping chute but the cowboy is right behind him ready to drop a loop over his head. This one event most representative of a cowboy's life, le demands a fast, well-trained horse and an accurate throw of the rope by the cowhand to catch the fleet calf. (News Photo)

Fast, Stout Quarter Horse Ideal Mount For Cowboy

Not actually a new breed, the quarter horse is of an old and distinguished line that has found a new and important purpose in life. Originally known as the American quarter running horse and established in Virginia about 1865, the breed was developed enthusiastically by Colonial landowners whose pride in their stables was unbounded.

Even then the quarter horse was short and coupled, heavily muscled inside and outside, with a broad muzzle. It was Virginia plantation owners who first popularized short races with their fine quarter horses.

The term quarter horse does not signify that the animal is the quarter of some breed or other. It means that he was bred to run his best in the first quarter of a mile.

A quick take-off is an outstanding characteristic of the quarter horse and another valuable trait is its ability to take sharp turns and follow in close to a dodging calf. His quiet, even disposition makes him handle well on the range.

There's nothing temperamental about a quarter horse. Watch a highly trained show horse. He's usually temperamental as a prima donna; he's trained to put on a show and he never forgets it. But in a quarter horse show, the horses go quietly through the show ring routine, stand well for the judging and handle easily.

These traits are the ones that are typical of every good old cow horse. There's not a bit of boast or brag about him; he just jogs across the range with one eye out for gopher holes and the other on the cattle.

That does not mean that the quarter horse lacks class. They are consistent winners in horse shows all over the nation.

The number of quarter horse breeders is still increasing.

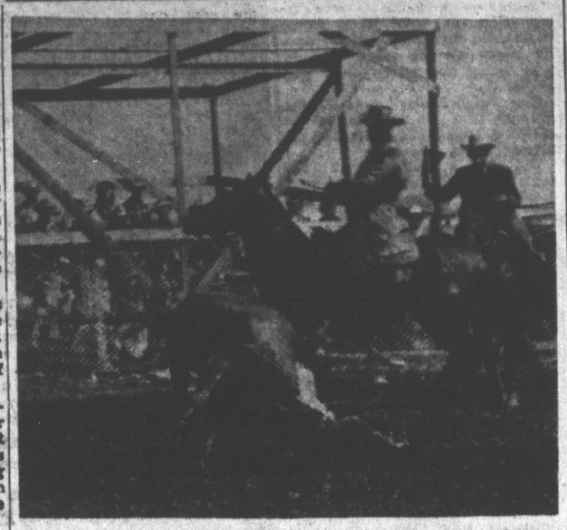
While the history of the quarter horse can be traced to Colonial days, it was not until 1940 that the breed has been subject to registration. It was then that the American Quarter Horse Assn. was organized with offices at Eagle Pass, Texas.

But if a cowboy thinks the quarter horse is the answer to his prayer, so does the polo player. The same traits that make him perfect for the range, make him perfect for the polo field — quick get-away, ability to stop and turn on a dime, and instant response to his rider.

That's the quarter horse.

Milk production per cow is higher in Belgium than it is in the United States. Belgian cows average between 6500 and 7000 pounds per year; American cows fat content is only about 3.4 percent for Belgium as compared with 4 percent in the United States.

Scratches on walnut or fumed oak furniture can be covered with iodine.



DOWN THEY GO — Bull-dogging is a rough and sometimes dangerous game in the rodeo arena. For this reason, however, it is a popular one for both the spectator and cowboy. Scenes such as that shown above are one of the principal features of the 1951 Top o' Texas Rodeo beginning in Pampa Aug. 7. (News Photo)

Roberts Was Only Ranger Post In Area

The first — and last — ranger post in the Panhandle, Camp Roberts, was established as a result of Indian forays ranging from reservations in New Mexico to the Panhandle region.

Attacks on white settlers had become so numerous during the winter of 1878 - 79 that Capt. G. W. Arrington was sent from Fort Griffin to investigate the situation. Arriving at Fort Elliott, Arrington was told that if the inhabitants did not receive protection from governmental agencies, they would raise their own fighting force.

After further investigation, Arrington recommended to the state ranger headquarters that a fort be established. As a result, Camp Roberts was erected on Catfish creek in Crosby county, eight miles from Blanco canyon.

Until the early 80's, the fort was used as a base of operations. It was discontinued when the Indians ceased their roaming with the appearance of the rangers. A new civilization had come to the Panhandle.

Interference to radio or television produced by electric fans, refrigerators, automobile ignition systems, and other sources, now can be measured by a noise meter. Frequency range of this new type meter stretches from ordinary radio to radar.

Finders Were Keepers Of Stray Dogies

A maverick was a welcome thing back in the early days of the Texas Panhandle.

A "maverick" was an unbranded calf and it belonged to the rancher who could run it down and brand it as his own. First man who found a stray owned it.

The name came from Samuel A. Maverick, a cattle owner in Texas who didn't brand his calves.

Old-timers tell that cowboys usually carried a branding iron on their saddle horns. If they ran across a brand that could be changed easily, they changed it. That was known as "running the brand."

Some lively stories are told of cattle rustling in those days. Some men barely escaped "lynching parties" and others were brought to trial in later years, but few convicted. Some hid out for years in the brakes of the river or in other parts of the country.

For many years, branding mavericks was not against the law, for in the early days laws of the open range held fast, and a stray doggie, unbranded, belonged to the cowpoke who roped him.

And the story goes that many a cowboy "owns up" to running brands on another man's cattle.

Him hath God exalted with his right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel.—Acts 5:31.

Thou art my single day,
God lends to leaven
What were all earth else,
with a feel of heaven.
--Robert Browning.

And his princes gave willingly unto the people, to the priests, and to the Levites: Hilkiah and Zechariah and Jehiel, rulers of the house of God, gave unto the priests for the passover offerings two thousand and six hundred small cattle, and three hundred oxen.—II Chron. 35:8.

The charities of life are scattered everywhere, enamelling the vales of human beings as the flowers paint the meadows. They are not the fruit of study, nor the privilege of refinement, but a natural instinct.—Bancroft.

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RIDE 'EM COWBOY —

There'll be ridin' a-plenty at the

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

and

KID PONY SHOW

Don't Miss It!

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PARTS AND SUPPLIES
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Recreation Park Pampa Aug. 7,8,9,10,11
Welcome Your Guest - - -
For the Rodeo with the Finest of Food Bought at East Browning Grocery Market.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
East Browning Grocery-Market
MRS. JOSEPHINE BLALOCK
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WATCH 'EM RIDE 'EM!

at the
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AUG. 7-8-9-10-11
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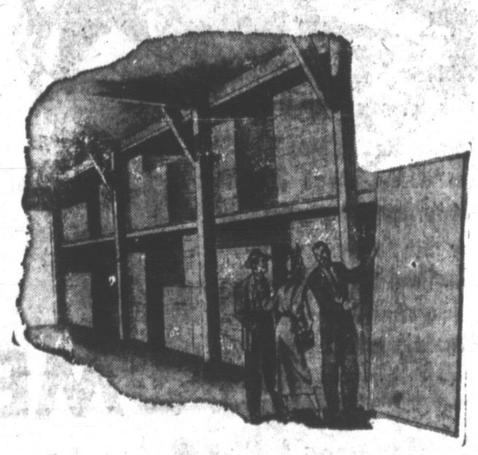
A Neighborly Invitation



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August 7-8-9-10-11

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● Rug Cleaning ● Upholstery Cleaning
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UN To Rescue If Russia Attacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—(AP)—The United Nations will go to the rescue if Russia attacks Yugoslavia, Chief U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin says.

Austin told news correspondents taking part in the radio-television show "United Or Not?" (ABC) last night that such support for Yugoslavia would come under the "peace through deeds" resolution adopted by the general assembly last fall.

"If Yugoslavia is attacked, we (the U.N.) will go to her rescue," he said in response to questions. The former Senator from Vermont emphasized, however, that he did not believe such an attack was imminent.

Austin also said he thought a cease-fire would be agreed upon in Korea and denounced the Czech imprisonment of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis as "terrible offense to our moral sense."

A FAVORITE — Mrs. John Gores was a favorite with the cowboys in the early days, for she played for many dances in ranch homes. Those days she was Emma Reimer; but to the cowboys she was "the girl fiddler." At present Mrs. Gores resides in the vicinity of Skellytown. (News Photo)

Girl Fiddler Was Popular At Dances

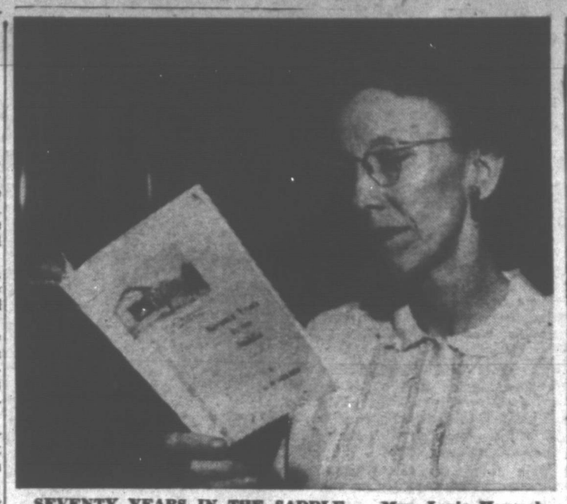
When the late John Gores, one-time boss of the Upper Flying U ranch, went to a dance at the old McDowell ranch house, he made up his mind that he was going to marry the "girl fiddler."

The "girl fiddler" was Emma Reimer, who did not like to be called a girl fiddler, yet she did marry John Gores.

Old timers tell us that the term "violinist" would have been a better one because Emma Reimer was a trained musician as were other members of her family.

But violinist or not, the Reimer family made things lively at dances that were big affairs in the social life of the early days.

And to the cowboys, Emma Reimer, who always said hello with the "Turkey Track Waltz" and goodnight with "Home Sweet Home," was always "the girl fiddler."



SEVENTY YEARS IN THE SADDLE — Mrs. Lovie Hancock, 935 S. Sumner, reads a chapter from the book, "Seventy Years in the Saddle," written by her father, A. B. Melton, pioneer of this area. He was a cowboy all his life, and is now retired and living on the "old home place" in Miami. He believes that "cowpunching is a science just like anything else." (News Photo)

Traffic Death Toll Hits New Record

CHICAGO — (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll for 1951 may reach 37,800 the fourth highest in history, the National Safety Council warns.

In the first six months this year, the council reported, 16,320 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, eight percent higher than for the same period in 1950.

The June total of 3,080 was 18 percent over June, 1950. It was the biggest increase for any month since July, 1946, and the second highest June toll on record.

The council said heavier travel was responsible for much of the heavier death toll.

The word "ahoy" was originally the battle cry of the Vikings; now it is used as a greating among sailors.

Fate Overtakes Writer

HANVER, Ont. — (AP) — Alec Cooper, 90-year-old cycling enthusiast, received head injuries when he was thrown to the pavement after his trouser-leg caught in a wheel of his bicycle.

Weather Takes Hand In Approving Measure

VERDUN, Que. — (AP) — Perhaps it was the heat. An alderman opposed to a controversial measure before city council voted for it by mistake. Another opponent of the measure missed the session when he was tied up by a traffic jam. The measure was passed.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Ride 'em!
welcome to the
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
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Kid Pony Show
Aug. 7-8-9-10-11

On your way to and from the Rodeo Grounds stop and eat home-cooked foods at
PEARL'S CAFE
606 E. Frederic Pampa

C'mon everybody
it's time for the
Top o' Texas
Rodeo
& Kid Pony Show
Aug. 7-8-9-10-11
Brumley Food Store

RO

Much of the good farming country in Donley County was once a portion of the famous RO ranch.

Through the years, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon was closely associated with the ranch and after Alfred Rowe's death, he was in charge of its business management until it was finally cleared up and sold off.

S&Q Clothiers

WELCOMES YOU
TO THE
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RODEO
Come In and Visit Our Store
Of Famous Brand Clothes
WE FEATURE THESE BRANDS:
Society Brands — Arrow
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ONE OF PAMPA'S FINEST AND LARGEST STORES FOR MEN AND BOYS

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During the Top O' Texas Rodeo Aug. 7-11

Genuine "LEVIS"
The Standard of the West for 100 Years
- Concealed Pocket Rivets
- Non-Scratch Protection
- Made of selected 10 oz. Denim
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- All Sizes—All Lengths

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'WRANGLERS'
Authentic COWBOW PANTS
Styled by Rodeo Ben
- MADE OF HEAVY QUALITY 11 oz. DENIM
- BUTTON FLY
- SANFORIZED SHRUNK
- THE JEANS TOP RODEO STARS WEAR
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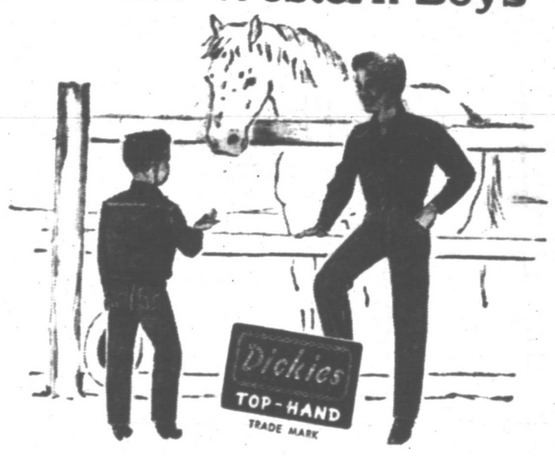
$2.98
Boys Sizes $2.49

BLUE JEANS
Farah's "Vulca-Nee"
- Zipper Fly Front
- Riveted-Reinforced
- Extra long for turn-up
- Authentic Western Fit
- Sanforized - won't shrink
- Heavy, tough Denim
- Knees guaranteed not to wear out
- Sizes 2 to 12

$2.49
(Downstairs Store)

Good News!
for Western Boys



BLUE JEANS
Western cut, 8 oz. Denim, Sanforized. Extra long for plenty of turn-up. Sizes 1 to 16.
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WORK SHIRTS AND PANTS
RUGGED 8.2 OZ. ARMY TWILL—FULLY SANFORIZED
800 Army Tan Pants, Comb. 2x2 Type 1, 28 to 44 ..... $4.49
600 Shirts to match pants, same material. 14 to 17½ $4.49
810 Army Type Pants, Carded type 4, 28 to 44 ..... $3.49
610 Shirt to match 810 Pants, same material. 14 to 17½ $3.49

Shop now for Back - To - School and take advantage of complete stocks of merchandise — Use our Lay-A-Way Plan!

GIRLS
Blue Jeans

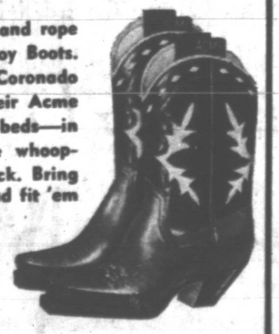
Let 'em Romp and Play in 'em, practical and ready to take many launderings. Gleaming nail-head trim, four carry-all pockets, contrasting double needle stitching, and gripper side zipper.

Navy blue in sizes 1 through 14.

$2.49
(Downstairs Store)

ACME COWBOY BOOTS
for your back yard buckaroos

Let 'em roam their range and rope their steers in Acme Cowboy Boots. Kids from Cape Cod to Coronado will sleep tonight with their Acme Boots right beside their beds—in case those Indians come whooping back for another attack. Bring your youngsters in soon and fit 'em out with Acme Boots!



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A WARDROBE NECESSITY

No, you just can't do without them, wonderful for household duties and outdoor occasions. Glistening nail - head trim, four utility pockets, contrasting double needle stitching and gripper side zipper. In durable Texas-Tex navy blue denim. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$2.98

LEVINE'S
"Prices Talk"
PAMPA
STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9-5:30 — Saturday 9-8

WAGON AND TEAM—Traveling in a wagon may not have been the fastest mode of transportation, but it was all early Panhandlers knew, and that's how they made their way across the plains. These modern-day cowboys show how it was done in this scene from the 1950 Top o' Texas Rodeo parade. (News Photo)

LUCAS TROUPE — One of the outstanding specialty acts of the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be the Lucas Troupe, well known teeterboard acrobats who have performed at such events as the Stanford Cowboy Reunion. The team includes seven-year-old boy who is pictured above in a different stunt. Lee Rudley is clown and Bud Lucas is the owner of the group. This is their first appearance here.

JINGLE BOB

Rarely did a ranch take its name and reputation from an earmark rather than a brand, but such was the case with the famous John Chisum, a Texas cattleman who at one time had his Jingle Bob earmark and fence rail brand on more than 100,000 cattle in New Mexico.

The Jingle Bob was made by splitting the ears of the animal from root to tip causing the lower portion to hang down and look much like the ears of a pure bred Brahman.

MATADOR

Founded by a Scotchman, H. H. Campbell, the Matador has continued to be one of the nation's leading ranches under the management of John McKenzie, another Scotchman.

It is said to be a model of Scotch thriftiness embodying a great many true and tried Scotch customs. It is located in Motley County.

An average of one person a day is struck by lightning in the U. S.

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to the Top o' Texas Rodeo
PIONEER INVESTMENT CO.
JOE MITCHELL, Mgr.
208 N. Russell Free Parking

THREE STRIPE

A long straight, horizontal line extending across the ribs of an animal is known as a rail.

If the "rail" is extra long, it is known as a stripe. The Three Stripe Brand was that of Tom Richards of Cottle County.

IKARD

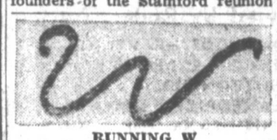
Ikard is a known name to every cattleman in every section of the United States because of the fact that they were first to introduce Hereford cattle into the state.

Headquarters for the Ikard family were in Henrietta, where some few descendants of the family still make their home.

T5

Frank Rhodes was one of the most beloved ranchers of his time. His wife has kept his T5 ranch in operation since his death 11 years ago.

Location of the land is near Throckmorton beyond Seymour. Rhodes was one of the original founders of the Stamford reunion



RUNNING W

The fabulous King Ranch, covering several counties in South Texas, was founded by two sea captains during the Civil War.

Because of its pictorial suggestion, Mexican vaqueros on the ranch have given the Running W brand the name of Little Snake. Both ranch and brand are famous the world over for land, cattle and race horses.

Read The News Classified Ads.

DZ

In the early '80's James Newman of Sweetwater went far out across the plains and into the Salt Lake Country of New Mexico to found the DZ range and brands which he operated for a number of years.

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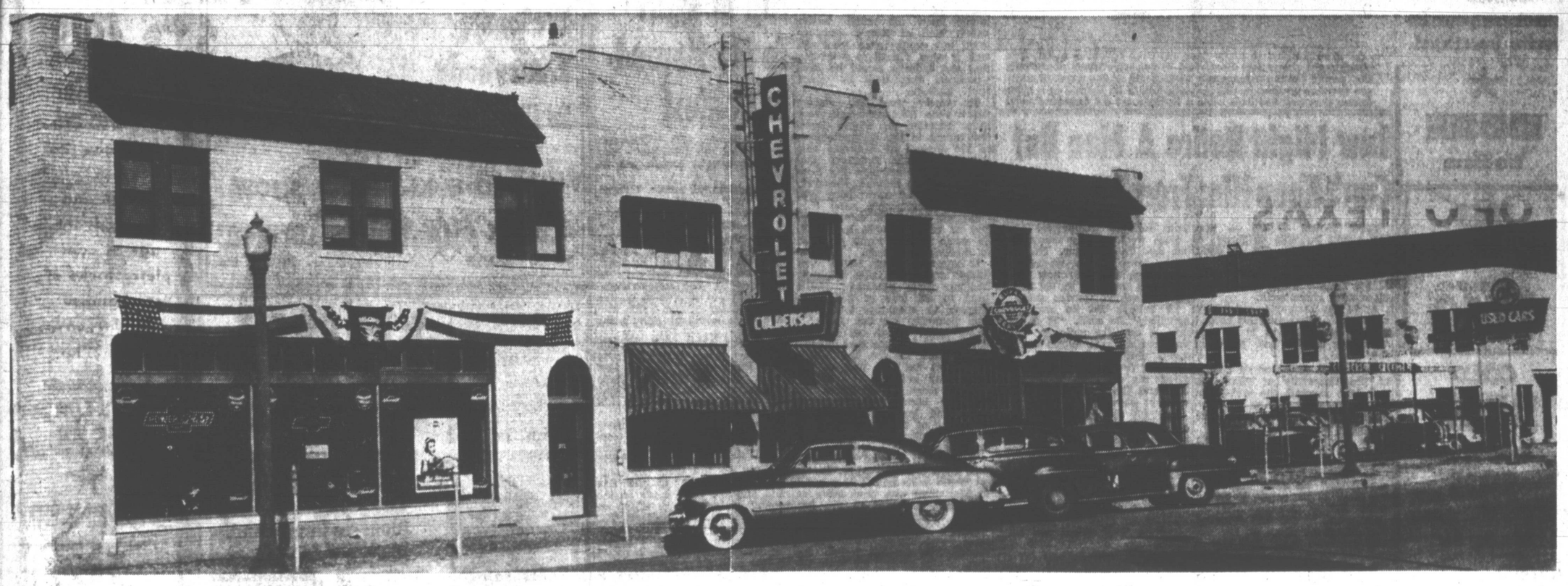

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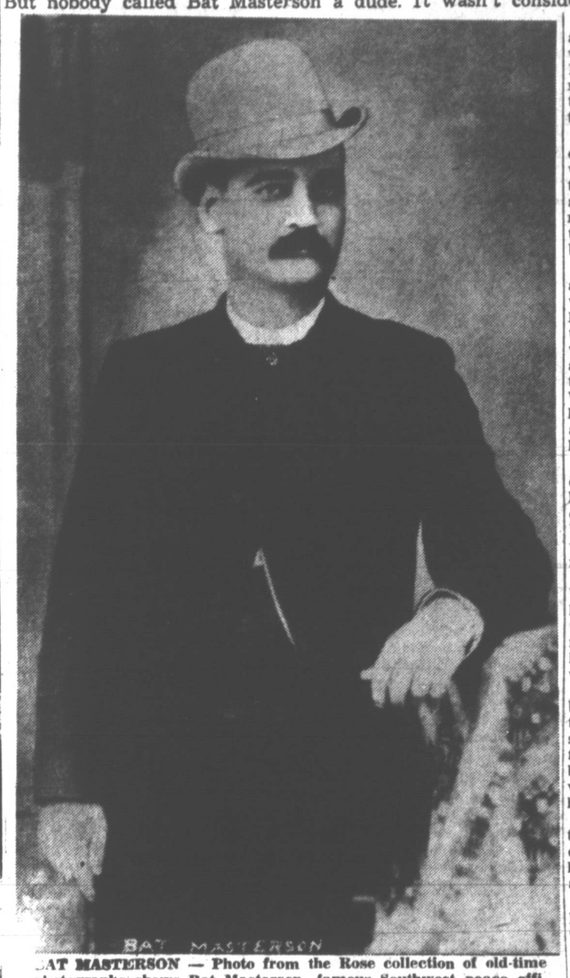
Old Mobeetie Saw Gunplay Of The Famed Bat Masterson

A little-known episode in the life of Bat Masterson, the frontier peace officer, who was to become a legend in the Southwest, occurred in Old Mobeetie in 1875.

Masterson, whose name was a synonym for cool-headed courage, was a surveyor in those days. Something of a dandy, he wore a gray sombrero perched atop his long hair, red silk bandana, gold-inlaid spurs, tailored shirts and tailored trousers. But nobody called Bat Masterson a dude. It wasn't considered healthy.



BAT MASTERSON — Photo from the Rose collection of old-time photographs shows Bat Masterson, famous Southwest peace officer, posing for the cameraman without his deadly guns. Masterson spent some time in Old Mobeetie where he figured in a grim drama that took two lives when a badman set out to get revenge.

Historians have never been able to agree on whether Bat was romantically interested in Mollie Brennan, or whether he merely talked to her because of the lonesome life she led due to Sargent King.

Mollie, who some writers called "the Rose of the Canadian," was a shoemaker's daughter and the belle of Old Mobeetie. While she had many ardent admirers, none would talk to her or press their suit for fear of retribution by King.

King was a deserter from the army and a swaggering badman who fought with gun and knife. Deadly and cunning, King would trick his opponent into a position where he could shoot him, by attempting to draw a long knife that hung on his right hip. When the opponent reached for his knife hand, King would draw and fire a pistol that hung from his left hip.

Masterson and King first clashed on a Saturday night in the Lady Gay saloon. Bat had just entered and stepped up to the bar after holding a conversation with Mollie on the street in front of the Curry store.

King opened his deadly game by insinuating Masterson was a horse thief, which in those days was a supreme insult that called for action. King got action, for he had barely spoken the words when Bat went for his pistol.

King reached for his knife, but Masterson did not attempt to pin his wrist. Instead, Masterson cooly struck King on the forehead with his gun and the badman went down and out with blood trickling from his head.

History has it that King was too ashamed to stand up, but crawled out of the saloon on his hands and knees and disappeared.

Most of the Mobeetie townspeople knew the affair hadn't ended. Men of King's stripe could not endure such treatment and it was almost a certainty that the badman would be back—perhaps next time to shoot from ambush.

Six weeks went by, during which time Masterson paid very little attention to Mollie Brennan, much to the disappointment of the women of Mobeetie who thought a grand romance had started with Masterson the hero and Mollie the heroine. However, Mollie evidently worshipped Bat and the townspeople knew it.

Sargent King did come back, and as many thought he would, he came in the night prepared to ambush Masterson.

It happened when Mollie was taking care of a sick neighbor. Needing some medicine, Mollie went to ask one of the storekeepers to open up. While she was pounding on the door, a husky voice called out of the darkness to tell her that Masterson wanted to see her immediately at the side door of the Lady Gay saloon.

Mollie asked no questions, but left her lantern on the store steps and hurried off. At the side door of the Lady Gay, she asked for Masterson who came immediately.

When Bat stepped out, King rose from a hiding place, knocked Mollie aside and fired a pistol at Masterson who went down on one knee, wounded in the leg.

King, knowing his first shot was not fatal, stepped into the light from the doorway for a second try. As he raised his gun, Mollie sprang up from the ground and grappled with the badman just as he pulled the trigger.

As a muffled shot rang out and Mollie fell, Bat's gun spoke for the first time and King died instantly as the bullet hit him squarely in the chest.

Next day, Mollie went to her final resting place in Mobeetie cemetery. King's body was dumped in a hole in the corner of the same cemetery.

After recoverig from his wound, Masterson went to Fort Dodge, Kans., where he started his career as a peace officer. Historians tell us that Masterson never talked about Mollie Brennan, who died from a bullet meant for him.

Law Might Retire A Man But Can't Keep Him From Working

NEW YORK — (AP) — The law might be able to force a man to retire — but it can't make him quit.

If it could Dr. Benjamin Minge Duggar would never have discovered aureomycin.

At 78 Dr. Duggar is wondering where he can discover his second wonder drug. But at 70 he was wondering if he had place in the world.

He was a professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, and had reached the end of a 50-year teaching career.

By legislative rule you have to retire at 70.

But Dr. Duggar didn't want to rack up his test tubes just because he was three score and ten.

'It takes a lot of time to get experience," he said, 'and once you have it you ought to go on using it."

But what to do? His dilemma was solved by some of his former students. They got him a post as consulting scientist for the Lederle Laboratories.

Dr. Duggar's pet speciality had been the physiology of the potato. But in his new job he had to pioneer in a fresh field. His assignment: "Find a better antibiotic."

The old teacher packed up his test tubes and set out to show the boys how. He collected and tested hundreds of soil samples. Three years after his painstaking quest began he found a golden-colored mold growing in one sample of earth from central Missouri.

It was his answer. It was known as "A-377" then. Today it is called aureomycin, a cure for dozens of infections ranging from boils to pneumonia.

That would satisfy many men, but not Dr. Duggar. He still works seven days a week in his laboratory, and has now tested 3,000 soil samples in his search for his second wonder drug.

"I believe I'd be completely satisfied," he said, "if I could find a specific antibiotic effective against tuberculosis and the small viruses."

Small viruses cause such ailments as smallpox, mumps, rabies and the hoof-and-mouth disease in animals.

"I think the chances are good we will find it," he said. 'There are many probabilities. It will take a great many laboratories and a great many years to explore the earth and its possibilities."

A few years ago there were fewer than 100 known antibiotics. Now more than 600 have been classified, and others are being turned up.

Scientists now believe their best soil samples come from ground that hasn't recently been disturbed or cutivated.

"Some of our best material comes from cemeteries," said Dr. Duggar cheerfully. "On one motor trip I made in 1948 I don't think I missed a single cemetery between here and Iowa."

He doubts in his heart he will really give up his researches even if he finds a drug to whip tuberculosis.

"I feel very happy, and I want to go on," he said. His hobbies include golf, gardening, bowling and playing with his 13 grandchildren.

The spry little elderly scientist summed up his own creed:

RACE HORSES — Monk, held by Beverly Mathias at right, and Popcorn, held by Drake Mathias, were two of the fastest horses in the Panhandle in the early 1900s. Popcorn was raced all over Hutchison county and once set a record on the circle track at San Angelo by running a quarter-mile in 23 seconds.

GRAB A HOLD — Any hold that will keep the rider on is considered good when a cowboy attempts to stay on the back of a high-flying Brahma bull. This black bucker is determined to get rid of his clinging rider and the cowboy is forced to "grab the bull by the tail." (Howard Kimbley Photo)

The Mississippi River was formed during the latter part of the Ice Age, at least twenty thousand years ago.

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Top o' Texas
Rodeo
and
Kid Pony Show
Aug. 7-11
BOSSAY
Cleaners & Hatters
308 W. Kingsmill Phone 480

Top Cowgirl To Be Named In Contest

To determine the "Champion Cowgirl" of the 1951 four - day rodeo, a cowgirl contest will be held.

A handstamped saddle, tailored riding costume and a pair of shop made boots will be awarded the three winners.

Girls must be 16 years old and be sponsored by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl may be sponsored by one organization.

Cowgirls are to ride in all the grand entries of the rodeo and have been asked to ride in the parade.

The flag races and reining contests will be judged on time only. First, second and third money will be paid the three contestants making the best time in the flag race which will be used one go - round.

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

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

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

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

Diagrams and additional information on the contests will be furnished at rodeo headquarters in the city hall.

The National Geographic Society says oil production of Sakhalin Island, off the Siberian coast, is estimated at 6,000,000 barrels a year.

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Everybody
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TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO & KID PONY SHOW
Cole's Automotive Service
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RETURN OF A SAINT — Remains of St. Simon Stock, first Carmelite Prior General in Europe, are returned in small casket from France to Aylesford Priory, Maidstone, England.

Mighty fancy ridin'!

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COLD
No deposit bottle
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A Good Variety of Wine
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CHUCK WAGON STYLE — Cowboys at the N-Bar-N near White Deer in the late 1800's eat in the good old western style. Six-guns hold supplies in the back of the wagon, and iron kettles were used in cooking. On the range for long months at a time, the chuck wagon was "home" to the cowboys. (News Photo)

Blocker Said Originator Of XIT Brand

Ab Blocker, who delivered the first cattle to the famed XIT Ranch at Buffalo Springs in July 1885, also figured out the XIT brand, not easily changed by rustlers. He was called the king of trail drivers and was said to have sighted down the backs of more trail herds than any other man. He drove the Texas Longhorn steers to every part of the northern country. Mr. Blocker died at the age of 87.

It is estimated that he trailed more than a quarter million cattle to market for his brothers, John and Bill Blocker. He had a reputation of being able to move cattle faster and farther than any other drivers.

The Blocker family originally lived in South Carolina and moved to Texas just a little while before Ab was born Jan. 30, 1856, three mile south of Austin.

In 1885 on the last night before he was to reach Buffalo Springs with the trail herd, Blocker still was behind Joe Collins. Blocker wanted to deliver the first cattle to the XIT, so after dark, he roused his men. They quietly got the 2,500 cattle on the move, swung them in a wide arc around Collins' herd at and at dawn rolled onto the headquarters.

The XIT general manager, B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell had not yet decided on a brand which would not be easily burned over and changed by rustlers. Blocker scratched out the XIT with his boot heel in the corral dust, then roped — with the Blocker loop — and branded the first cow critter with the now world - renowned brand.

The "Blocker Loop" was about twice as big as the ordinary loop. But oldtimers always swore that when that Blocker loop was thrown, it would end up a critter in it.

After his trail driving days, ranging from 1877 to 1893, Blocker worked on ranches for his brother John, who died in 1928. He also was an inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Beheads Children So They Will Not Starve

RANGOON —(AP)— A Chinese father decapitated his two sons with a meat chopper while his wife searched the Mandalay market for food.

K. H. Kee, a curd maker, told police he killed his boys to save them from starvation. He said he intended later to kill his wife and himself too.

Kee, a victim of the Burmese rebellion, went to Mandalay, after a fire at the road junction town of Shwebo, 71 miles away, destroyed his home and left him penniless. He left his family at a Chinese temple in the sacred city while he vainly hunted employment. The double murder was committed inside the temple.

The seismograph, used to measure earthquakes, was first made by a Chinese named Choko.

The age of a round clam can be calculated by counting the rings on it.

While Attending
THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO and KID PONY SHOW
Be sure to stop in and see our newly decorated Tiny Tot Shop; everything for the baby
TINY TOT SHOP
105 W. FOSTER PHONE 950

City Water From 'Beyond The Border'

CALAIS, Me. — (AP) — This Down East Maine city is one of the few communities in the nation getting its water supply from another country.

Since 1908, Calais — population 4,600 — has received its water from St. Stephens, New Brunswick, just across the Canadian border.

New Buffalo Hunting Ground Opened In '76 By Rath Trail

Great trails of the West such as the Sante Fe, Mormon and Chisholm, are linked in memory with the westward expansion of an ambitious nation and with the birth of a great cattle industry in Texas.

But in the Rath trail, the Panhandle knew another kind of "highway." It was one that in its two years of life saw hundreds of thousands of buffalo hides move from Double Mountains in South Texas to Dodge City, Kans.

The Rath trail pursued an almost straight northerly course from Double Mountains to Mobeetie. It came into being in 1876 when Charlie Rath and his partners, Lee and Reynolds, sought new and more profitable hunting grounds.

In the 1870s, the business of killing buffalo for their hides was booming. Thousands of hunters relentlessly pursued and killed the animals on the wide plains of Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma.

An army of 50 to 60 hunters accompanied Rath and his partners south from Fort Elliott that fall of 1876 when the Rath trail was born.

On the trip south, Rath pointed the way with a compass on his saddle horn. Wagons were heavily loaded with powder, shot, bars of lead, whiskey and other items the hunters would need. The big wagons were pulled by six yoke of oxen.

The trail skirted Shamrock, Clarendon and Matador, went up Double Mountain Fork and ended at Double Mountains. There a town of hide-covered huts was built which became known as Rath, or Reynolds City.

For the next two years, thousands of buffalo hides were hauled up the trail to Dodge City where a railroad linked the West with the eastern markets. Slow-moving oxen were kept moving by teamsters who kept one eye on the trail and the other eye "skinned for Indians."

When the great herds of South Texas were gone, the town of Rath was moved back up the trail to Camp Supply in Indian Territory. The move was accomplished in one trip by the Mooar brothers, noted South Plains hunters, who used 40 yoke of oxen.

The Rath trail is gone now, and smooth highways parallel the course it once followed. While the trail contributed to what many now regard as the wanton slaughter of vast buffalo herds, it does remain a symbol of the men of that day who would bravely face danger and hardship to seek their fortunes in an unknown land.

Selective Service Says 62,700 Fail Draft Examinations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — About 62,700 college students flunked the first draft aptitude test, given May 26 to 185,000 men, Selective Service reports.

The agency announced the outcome of the first test only. Some 339,056 took the test May 26, June 16, June 30 or July 12, but results from the latter tests have not been tabulated.

Selective Service said 53 percent of the 42,500 freshmen tested May 26 earned scores of 70 or better as did 64 percent of the 53,000 sophomores, 72 percent of the 44,000 juniors and 77 percent of the 18,500 seniors.

The test also was given to 7,000 graduate students.

Selective service said these samples indicate that about 40 percent of the students in the lower portion of their classes and 75 percent in the upper part scored 70 or better.

Hotel Supplies Unusual Service

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Hotel Edison here reports that it received a package recently from a laundry in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In it were six torn towels with the hotel's name on them. The laundry reported that a customer sent them in to be washed not noticing their condition, and wanted them replaced.

Irwin Kramer, the hotel boss, ordered a half-dozen towels sent to the laundry for its customer.

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& Kid Pony Show
Aug. 7-11 in Pampa
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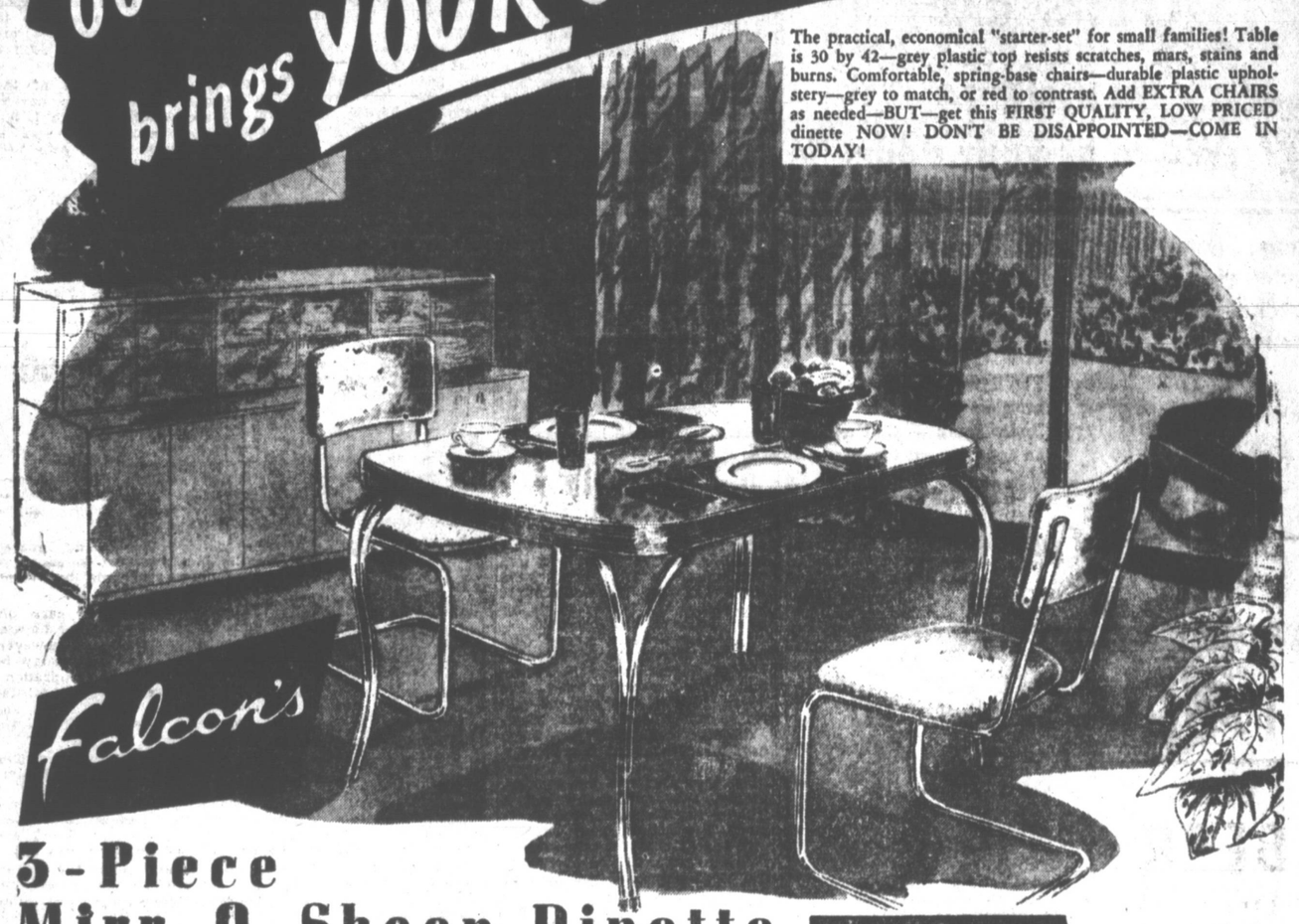
The practical, economical "starter-set" for small families! Table is 30 by 42—grey plastic top resists scratches, mars, stains and burns. Comfortable, spring-base chairs—durable plastic upholstery—grey to match, or red to contrast. Add EXTRA CHAIRS as needed—BUT—get this FIRST QUALITY, LOW PRICED dinette NOW! DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—COME IN TODAY!

Falcon's
3-Piece Mirr-O-Sheen Dinette
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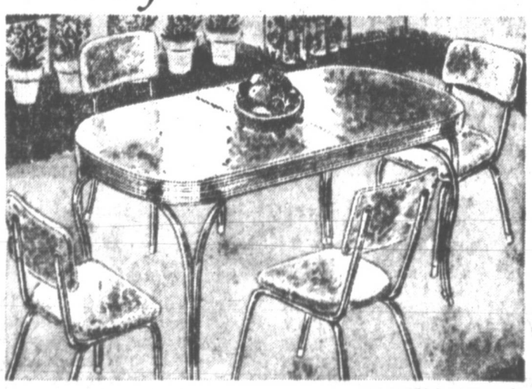
EXTRA CHAIR $7.95
10% DOWN $5.00 MONTH
PLUS OUR GIFT TO YOU — 9-PIECE ICED TEA SET
9-PIECE ICED TEA SET GIVEN WITH every FALCON DINETTE—THIS WEEK ONLY!

New color, new loveliness for your home with this Falcon dinette. Grey plastic table top, chairs in choice of colors. Deep-plate chrome, plastic floor protectors. A damp cloth keeps it clean!
TABLE - 4 CHAIRS $59.95
WE HONESTLY BELIEVE that this Falcon dinette represents our Greatest Dinette Value

These 5-PIECE FALCON DINETTES YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
RED—GREY—YELLOW OR GREEN
Colorful, glamorous, easy-to-care-for Mirr-O-Sheen dinette. Choice of lovely colors in durable, comfortable plastic tops, upholstery. Table e-x-t-e-n-d-s to 30x48 inches. Large set—big value!
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LARGEST SET in this special-purchase value-giving event; Table, 34 by 54; four deep, soft, luxurious chairs. Choice of four rich colors. Kitchen, dining room, patio—it brings new beauty anywhere!
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DON'T DELAY— COME IN TODAY!
BE SURE OF GETTING THE SET YOU WANT
OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED BETTER HURRY
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Pampa, Texas FURNITURE DEPARTMENT SECOND & THIRD FLOORS 109 South Cuyler

ROUND SHE GOES—The barrel race is an event for the cowgirl sponsors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Coordination of the rider and her horse are required for good luck in the barrel race. (News Photo)

Space Is Wanted

MONTREAL — (AP) — Hearings of the Montreal Rental Administrator, scheduled to begin soon, may have to be delayed. The Administrator, Maurice Julie, is having trouble getting someone to rent him an office.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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PEG'S CAB
Pampa's Oldest Reliable Cab Company
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Pioneer Miami Woman Tells Of Early Life In Panhandle

By LORENE O. LOCKE

Mrs. Ivy Pursley, of Miami, has been asked to tell about the early day homes of the Panhandle. She is an appropriate person to do this, because she is the oldest woman pioneer in Roberts county in point of residence. Also, she grew up in a day when woman's "sphere" was harply defined as the home.

Ivy was born in Augusta, Kan., and came to Graham, Texas, with her parents when a small child. When her parents died within six months of each other, her maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lard, took Ivy and her four brothers into their home. Later, her brothers went to their grandfather Black, and Ivy came to Mobeetie with the Lard family in 1881. Except for a few short periods during her married life, she has lived the last 70 years in the Panhandle.

In describing houses of the pioneers, Mrs. Pursley said: "Anything available was used for shelter. There were wood houses, rock houses, log cabins, sod houses and dugouts. I even heard of a storekeeper who had a tin house. When cowboys and travelers bought canned food to eat in the store, he would flatten out the tins and tack them up on the walls, both inside and out, as a protection against the elements.

"The log cabins were built of smooth, straight logs, chinked together to keep out the cold and rain. Most of them had dirt floors or floors of rude lumber.

"The real dugout was a hole in the ground like a cave, with steps going down into it. Sometimes they were dug back into a bank or canyon wall, if the soil was not sandy. Some of them had dirt walls, too, and all of them had dirt floors. They were sodded over with dirt, too, above timbers to hold the soil. Sometimes people made them more homelike by hanging animal hides and skins on the walls, and most of them had a buffalo or steer hide hung in the door of the entrance. A locked door was unheard of, those days, anyway.

"I remember a story about some cowboys who had a dugout on the plains. Among their supplies was a barrel of flour. Of course people made so few trips to town, they got a big stock of groceries when they did go. One day while the cowboys were gone, a big steer got into the dugout and stuck his head down in the barrel. The boys got home about dusk, and when that steer pushed his head out of the door, all covered with flour, it nearly scared them to death. They thought it was a ghost.

"Sometimes they built half-dugouts. That was where the top part came up into the world, and gave some light and ventilation, as they could have small windows. The walls might be boarded up, or rocked up, or even built of sod blocks."

"I never lived in a real dugout, but our house in Mobeetie had a dugout under it as we build over basements today. The walls were rocked up on all sides, but it had a dirt floor.

"Homes then didn't have much furniture. Just what they brought with them in a covered wagon, when they came to the country. Mostly, beds and chairs and a table — these — were often home-made. I've sat on many a chair with a seat made of criss-crossed rope or rawhide. Then everybody had wood stoves. If you couldn't get wood you burned chips.

"Most everyone had some piece of furniture they prized, perhaps because it came from 'back home.' I have a solid walnut dresser, more than a hundred yars old, that belonged to my mother, and before her, to Grandmother Lard.

"The big iron pot or skillet was the standby. I remember Grandma Lard had a big iron pot with a lid and legs, that she could hang in the fireplace or stand on the coals to cook in. She boiled beans in it, and sometimes put roastin' ears on top. They sure were good!

"Then, she used a covered iron skillet, Dutch oven, the cowboys called them, to cook sour-dough biscuits. You put them on the coals and heaped coals on top 'mmm — makes me hungry to talk about them. You don't get biscuits now that tasted like those.

"Then we had tin coffee pots. You known how they made coffee? They didn't throw out the grounds, just put some more coffee in, till it was half full of grounds.

"For sweetening we had wild plums and grapes for jelly and jam. Plum cobbler was good too. And we could buy sorghum syrup and dried peaches and apples at the store. Grandma cooked a lot of fried pies with the dried fruit. And she made what she called plum leather, too. She boiled the jam down real low and spread it out on a cloth to harden. We really did like that. It was just like candy to us kids.

"Grandma Lard was a nurse and mid-wife. There were so few doctors those days. But, she was a good as a doctor, with women and children." Sometimes she went as far as 40 or 50 miles in a wagon, when someone was sick."

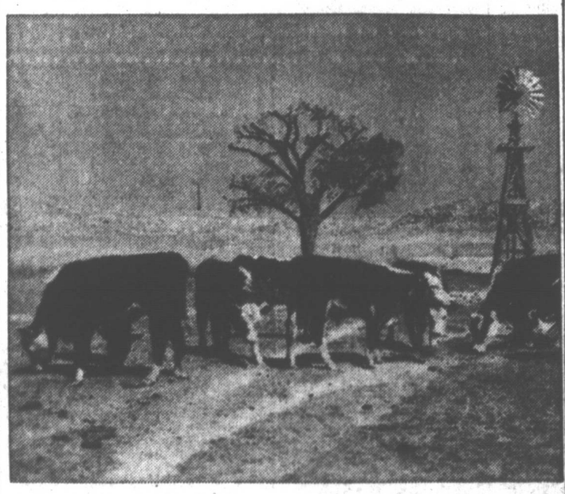
"There was no conflict between the home and a career, when I was a girl. There was just one career for a woman — marriage. I didn't get much schooling. The term was usually not more than three months a year, and I was married when I was 15."

But the training Mrs. Pursley had received in home making, under Grandma Lard's expert tutelage, stood her in good stead when she came back to the Panhandle — still a girl in years —with three small sons to support.

Today, with all of the time and labor saving devices that afford women more leisure than ever before, and with the opportunity to compete with men in almost any vocation, Mrs. Pursley still believes the home is woman's greatest career, and the one where she is happiest.

She sits in her own comfortable home, crocheting lovely pieces of needlework, happy with her memories of almost 80 years of useful service. Plenty of hard work? Yes.

MRS. IVY PURSLEY — A real pioneer woman who has spent 70 years in the Panhandle, Mrs. Ivy Pursley of Miami remembers well the way of life in the early days. (News Photo)



IN BETWEEN RODEOS cowboys work with cattle like this. Here— a few head are pictured at the windmill on the Hopkins ranch, south of Pampa. The cowboy's actual work, roping and rounding up cattle, is good practice for the summer when he starts on the rodeo circuit.

CHAIRMAN OF the rodeo committee is Siler Hopkins, one of the big boosters of the Top o' Texas Rodeo since its organization in 1945. He is pictured here with his favorite roping horse. Hopkins lives south of Pampa, not far from the site where his father came when he first arrived in this section.

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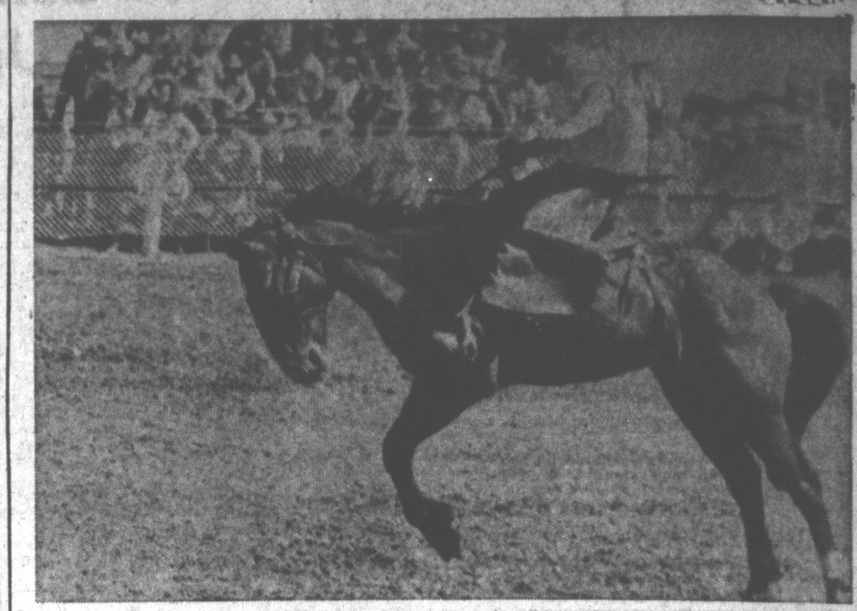

OUT OF THE CHUTE and into the arena goes this pitching and swaying bronc making a desperate attempt to lose his rider. Wild bronc riding is one of the popular events to spectators, and one of the toughest and roughest events for the cowboy (News Photo)

Few Rodeo Events Have Color And Drama Of Bronc Riding

When one thinks of rodeos, he usually thinks of a bucking horse sunfishing across an arena in a blur of action as he tries to throw his rider.

Few rodeo events have the color and drama of bronc riding, perhaps because it represents an elemental struggle of a man to master a brute by wearing him down through skill and endurance. durance.

And skill and endurance it takes. The best of the riders depend on feel and balance to keep them on top of their horse. A comparatively few top notch riders depend on muscle alone.

The general opinion among rodeo men who should know is that a good bronc rider "is born that way." He has an instinct for the business that allows him to outguess the bad broncs and anticipate their sudden tricks that would land most riders on the ground.

But even for the "born riders" it's a tough game. An eight or 10-second ride on the hurricane deck of a twisting, lunging bronc is no picnic. The body takes a terrific jarring fro mhead to foot and it's not uncommon to see a rider dismount with a violent nosebleed from the pounding he has taken.

In rodeo contests, the winner must draw good horses to get in the good money, for the event is judged both on horse and rider. A horse who is lazy or merely runs will beat the best riders out of prize money. It takes a high-bucking bronc with a free-spurring rider to get in the top brackets in rodeo competition.

While rodeo riders are human enough to want to avoid punishment whenever possible, they still accept the jars and spills as part of their profession.

They all know a bawling, rip-snorting bronc that tries every trick at his command will certainly land his rider in the finals — or on his head in the arena.

Round-Robin Report Is Made On Blaze

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — Forest Service officials were puzzled when they received a report of a forest fire at Lolo Hot Springs. The report came from Huntley, 400 miles across Montana.

They made sure the fire was under control, then learned two Missoula radio amateurs had gone into the mountains to test portable radio equipment. They spotted the blaze but couldn't contact the Forest Service. So they broadcast their report. It was heard in Huntley by another radio ham who relayed the information to the Forest Service.

Geysers were first found in Iceland before the advent of recorded history.

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WANNA DANCE—The majority don't seem to care about dancing as the bull comes dangerously close. One brave cowhand, however, seems to be unconcerned with the whole affair.

Italian Premier Seeks Approval Vote

ROME — (AP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi seeks a Parliamentary vote of confidence for his seventh cabinet today. He is expected to win approval in both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies where his Christian democrats hold large majorities.

The 'Lone Wolf' Hangs Up His Guns

The Texas Rangers still send out only one man on a case, except in unusual circumstances — and the lonest lone ranger of them all is Capt. Manuel T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas.

"I guess I got that nickname because I went into a lot of fights by myself — and I came out by myself, too," Gonzaullas said.

Tall are the tales they tell in Texas about Lone Wolf Gonzaullas.

He grew up in El Paso on the Mexican border with a boy's ambition to become a Texas Ranger. And he did.

When Gonzaullas joined the Rangers in 1920, Mexican bandits still made lighting raids across the Texas border. Gonzaullas stalked the thick brush and canyons of South Texas hunting them down.

Soon oil was discovered in East Texas. Wild boom towns sprang up — minus jails.

In Gonzaullas' office today is a long chain. Back in those hectic days the bad men who were caught were handcuffed to the chain anchored to a tree or building. When the chain was filled up, the offenders were herded to jail in the county seat.

"Even the toughest of them were glad to promise to leave town to get off that chain," Gonzaullas said. "It took the ego out of the hardest men."

You can't prove any of the tales they tell by this lean, lithe man with the gray at his temples and the wrinkles around his blue-green eyes that Texans get from staring across wide open spaces.

He just doesn't talk about cases.

"I've been in many a fight," he said. "Knives, guns and fists."

"I won all my fights. The Good Lord must have been standing there with his hand on my shoulder a lot of times."

They say that on Capt. Gonzaullas' guns the notches have notches.

"But I don't notch my guns," Gonzaullas said. Why? "Well, I just don't."

In 30 years as a ranger, Gonzaullas collected 580 guns of all types. He was getting rid of them last month, for on July 31 he retired to go West to Hollywood as technical consultant on the radio program, "Tales of the Texas Rangers".

Gonzaullas is keeping three braces of "hand guns" — all handmade. On each, these words are engraved behind the trigger: "Never draw me without cause nor sheath me with dishonor."

The mark of a Texas Ranger is his tan slacks and shirt, black tie wide - brimmed white hat, high heeled cowboy boots.

"And two pistols," Gonzaullas said. "One on each hip. Two will shoot longer than one. In a fight you might lose one, or something go wrong with one. It would be mighty embarrassing if I didn't have another one handy."

Gonzaullas went on: "You know, people get to talking about the Rangers and say 'It ain't like the old days.' In my opinion the Rangers of today are even superior — due to education and modern equipment.

"But don't let people tell you Rangers don't ride horses any more. Every Ranger has his own horses. Only difference now is that we carry a horse to a job in a trailer behind a car, where we used to ride long distances. We still need a horse for rough country.

"We've got one of the finest technical labs in the United States down at headquarters in Austin. We've got radios and we've got teletypes."

Texas has just 50 Rangers at the present time. The state is divided into six districts with a headquarters in each district.

Capt. Gonzaullas has been head of Company B of North, Northeast and East Texas, covering 58 counties, for many years. His headquarters is in Dallas.

The Rangers are a tightly knit group — Gonzaullas' first love.

"I'm his second love; I admitted that long ago," said Gonzaullas' wife of 31 years. They have no children.

Gonzaullas had a German mother and a Spanish father. He was born in Spain because his parents happened to be visiting there at the time.

He is going to keep his home in Dallas and commute to Hollywood on his new job.

Gonzaullas has, inscribed on parchment, the only honorable discharge the Texas Rangers ever gave. "In recognition of his courage, devotion to duty, fidelity, loyalty and integrtiy during his long and exemplary service to the people of Texas . . ." the inscription reads.

With him goes one of the last of the old time quick-drawing Texas Rangers.

"LONE WOLF" — Capt Manuel T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas, famous Texas Ranger who retired no July 31 after 30 years as a Ranger, speaks at a party given him at the Koon Kreek Klub, near Athens, by Henderson County Sheriff Jess Sweeten. On the table before him are going away gifts he received from friends and fellow officers. He plans to go to Hollywood as a technical consultant on the radio program, "Tales of the Texas Rangers." Regarding the "Lone Wolf" title he has, Gonzaullas said, "I guess I got that nickname because I went into a lot of fights by myself —and I came out by myself, too." He joined the Rangers in 1920. (AP Photo)

Book Planned For Frustrated Writers

BALTIMORE — (AP) — What's the word for the anatomical spot where a lady's skirt is the tightest?

"I've got the word (it's 'callipygian') right on the tip of my tongue but can't recall it."

Like all of us, Dr. J. E. Schmidt has been stuck in this situation. The dictionary is little, if any, help. If you know the word you don't have to look it up except for spelling. Dr. Schmidt got vexed enough to do something about it.

He started a filing system of cards neatly arranged alphabetically — by meaning instead of spelling. For instance: Ape, cry of — gibber; beetle, sound of — 140,000 such words or meanings and is going to publish them in a book entitled "What's the Word" for frustrated writers.

One For The Road

VANCOUVER — (AP) — John Boyles awoke in his hotel room to find an intruder placidly drinking his whisky. The thief fled with $190 from the wallet of his reluctant host.

Iceland has never had an army or navy, says the National Geographic Society.

Kansas Helps Oil Output

TULSA — (AP) — With a lot of help from flood-freed Kansas, daily average crude oil production took a 39,975-barrel lear during the week ended July 28, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

The industry publication figured the week's total daily average of 6,132,925 barrels.

Kansas rebounded by 37,550 barrels to make the state's per-day average 331,150.

Only three other areas recorded better than 1,000-barrel gains, Michigan rising 2,200 to 40,100; California adding 1,100 to 978,600, and Kentucky increasing 1,400 barrels to 30,300.

Other gainers were Louisiana, up 750 to 612,475; Mississippi, up 550 to 10,500; Colorado and Indiana, each 500 barrels to 72,100 and 30,000, respectively; Arkansas, 250 barrels to 76,850; Montana, 100 to 23,300, and Florida 75 to 1,725.

The biggest loss was in Illinois, which fell 1,900 barrels to 169,400. Also down were Oklahoma, 1,300 barrels to 506,750; the Appalachian fields, 850 to 60,000; Wyoming, 600 to 194,600; Alabama, 150 to 2,950, and Nebraska and Utah, each down 100 to 6,250 and 4,000, respjectively.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,744,750 barrels and New Mexico 147,125.

Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia have tidewater frontage but no seacoasts.

PLANE HUNT PRESSED

DETROIT — (AP) — The hunt for an airplane that dropped race hate handbills on the Detroit tank arsenal vicinity was pressed into a third day. The FBI examined Sunday flight records of airports in three counties — Wayne (Detroit) and neighboring Oakland and Macomb.

Read The News Classified Ads.

CUTTING HORSE WINNER — Roy Parks, Jr., took two saddles home with him last year — one he won as top hand in the cutting horse contest. This event requires a well-trained mount and close coordination between the mount and his rider. It is one of the favored events in the annual Top o' Texas show. (Smith Photo)

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PAMPA-TEXAS

Some Claim Today's Cowboy Not Like Early Cow Hands

Stories of the West and the man of the West — the cowboy have come to us in many forms.

Few Panhandle people wrote their story as it happened, and what has been told in recent years is just a fragment of life as it really was.

But what we fail to realize many times, is that different people see things different ways, and even in earlier times, locale had much to do with the customs and habits of people. That's why stories of the cowboy vary.

Too often, an attempt is made to generalize the cowboy — he was rough and tough, all brawn and no brain, his home was in the saddle, and the six-shooter his law. Maybe that's how it was in some areas, but the Texas coyboy (who, some say, should never be called cowpokes, Kansans were that.) was a man of whom even the most loyal Hopalong Cassidy fan would be proud.

In order to get a real picture of the cowboy, we must collect the memories of many persons, telling both the good and bad, and form our own opinion of the West and its people.

One Pampa woman, Mrs. Katie Vincent, 303 E. Atchison, knew the cowboy of Pampa when this town was beginning in 1902. And she knew the cowboys of the central part of Texas where she was reared.

Impressions from her childhood are vivid. "We never saw a cowboy coming we weren't glad to see," she said in a recent interview. "They were our friends."

Mrs. Vincent, who always wanted to be a boy, imitated the cowboys she knew in her childhood in Crystal Falls, Texas, when all land was open range. To this day she can sing the tunes she heard the cowboys sing.

"Don't let anyone ever say the cowboys didn't sing. Oh, how they sang. Many tunes they made up, and the words weren't always pretty, but they were theirs. Cattle bedded down for the night don't listen for words anyway. It's the soft voice they want to keep them company. The boys knew that if just one cow got up, others would get up, too, so they sang soft songs like 'Last Night as I Lay On the Prairie,' when the night herded."

"The cowboys sang fast, too. Songs like 'Old Chisholm Trail,' 'Get Along Little Dogie,' and 'Ti Yi Yippee Yippee Ya' were perfect as the cowboy's horse broke into a fast, keen lope. He timed his music with the movement of his horse.

"One thing about the cowboy pictured today is that he has a guitar. That was a bulky thing to carry, so most musical cowboys I've known carried a french harp," Mrs. Vincent explained.

The cowboys who lived in the Panhandle just before the turn of the century were far different from the cowboy or rancher of today. Among Mrs. Vincent's family pictures, two groups of early cowboys are shown by the old White Deer headquarters. There is more of a Spanish influence in their dress than we see now.

According to Mrs. Vincent, they wore vests while working, and nearly always a narrow tie. They didn't know a cowboy boot from barefoot sandal — they wore high-top riding boots. The picture shows some hats more like a sombero than a ten-gallon hat. All were high crown, but creased to the cowboy's own particular liking.

"My brothers and my husband were cowboys," Mrs. Vincent said, "and they would not have worn those new, tight - fittin' pants even out to feed the stock. Those pants have been painted into the picture of the cowboy and accepted as a part of their dress when actually they weren't."

Even in the heat of the summer in Central Texas, cowboys and other men too, always wore coats to church.

"They may slip off their vests, but they wore their coats," she laughed.

Another time when they were equally well - dressed was at dances — real old - fashioned square dances. (They certainly didn't wear their boots to do the Virginia Reel, either.) In some places they danced the waltz, but Mrs. Vincent said in her girlhood, they square danced, only better than now. The waltz was an influence brought from the East and carried over into many settlements in the West. Men went backwards then, in the older fashioned three-step.

Cowboys respected women. In some of the early towns men running from the law of the East headed for unsettled towns to hide out. They took jobs as cowpunchers — that was about the only work for a man because cattle was the primary business — and they gave the cowboy a bad name in the opinion of Mrs. Vincent.

These outlaws, working as cowboys, shot up towns and made them wild. But in reality, the cowboys who had "settled down" had the highest respect for women.

And one of the unwritten laws a mother taught her daughter in her "courtship years" was to never slight a man — if you had been properly introduced, and if he were all right."

One proof of the respect the women held lies in the fact that they were never subpoenaed—unless they had seen a murder.

Mrs. Vincent has seen cowboys ride to the edge of town, raise their guns overhead, and shoot every bullet. But cowboys wore guns, everyone expected it, and if they "shot in the air" to irritate the sheriff nobody thought anything about it.

Cowboys, almost to a man, were expert marksmen, but still some couldn't handle a gun. They didn't wear guns just for protection against other men. One of their greatest enemies was the "loafer," the grey wolf of today.

As Mrs. Vincent explained, cowboys never knew what they would face out on the range. They had their rope or a gun to kill a rattlesnake, and they were abundant. If a rattler bit a horse, the cowboy took the powder from his cartridge and burned the wound. Without a gun, they had to find water and make a mud-pack for the horses leg.

A special "pocket" hung from the cowboy's saddle and it held his saddle gun, the Winchester. The men carried guns of all sizes, and some .38 caliber on 44 frames.

The cowboys Mrs. Vincent has known were not "all brawn and no brain." They may not have had college degrees, but nobody would have known it they did. It just wasn't as important then as it is now. One thing about the cowboys she's known is that they never stopped learning.

Cowboys had different saddles than they have now. There were more strings hanging from the saddle, and they could tie various articles to the saddle. One thing they never went out on the Plains without was a slicker.

"A man riding off without a slicker was crazy or just didn't mind getting wet," she said.

All Mrs. Vincent's memories of the cowboy are pleasant. Her picture of the man of the West is a fine portrait — one that is a tribute to the colorful cowboy who is even today one of the ideals of American youth.

Attendance at 21 TRA (Thoroughbred Racing Association) tracks during the first six months of 1951 showed an increases of 3.7 perecnt over a similar period in 1950.

The Romans used sponges to drink from.

BARBECUE A LA WEST — Joe Key, left, and G. S. Vineyard fill their plates at a typical barbecue. One of the highlights of social life in the old western day, the barbecue is still one of the favorite forms of entertaining whether it's for two dozen persons or 200. Traditional menus are barbecued beef, beans, and apricots. (News Photo)

Quarter Circle T

The Quarter Circle T became one of the larger outfits of the Cap Rock Country after Thomas Bugbee and his newly married wife came to the Panhandle of Texas and established ranches on the upper reaches of Red River in about 1878.

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