

# MIDLAND RODEO OPENS SATURDAY

Open to the World

WEST TEXAS' BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW

Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2



## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Home Newspaper

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ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

NEA TELEPHOTOS—BEST FEATURES

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains, southwest portion Sunday.

# Olin Culberson Has Substantial Lead

## Roaring German Planes Bomb London and Fire Buildings

### DOVER AND PORTSMOUTH ALSO DAMAGED IN RAIDS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Roaring waves of German bombers, striking at London on a morning-noon-and-night schedule, dropped bombs and did battle over the British capital last night and early today in the third raid in less than 24 hours.

The British did not report serious military damage, but the echoing blast of bombs and the screaming of the diving planes could be heard plainly in the Associated Press office in the heart of the city. Windows in the neighborhood were shattered, and greater damage was indicated.

The attacks were synchronized with blows during Saturday afternoon on Dover and during the night on big the southern naval base of Portsmouth.

The British officially estimated 800 Nazi bombers and fighter planes participated in these raids. The assault on Dover was accompanied by the cross-channel dueling of big guns on the French and British shores.

Letting no blow go unanswered, the British evidently were raiding on their own account Saturday night at the German bases and gun emplacements on the coast around Calais and Boulogne.

Two successive air raid alarms in Switzerland also indicated the far-reaching British bombers were striking new blows at Italy and the interior of the Reich.

The Germans gave no word of these raids or of their latest blow at London, but said that in the Saturday fighting over England the British lost 50 planes to only 18 Germans downed.

The British said that up to early Saturday night 45 German planes were destroyed and 10 British were missing. The British admitted that bombs were dropping on London this morning.

More Trouble For Hitler.  
In southeastern Europe, where Adolf Hitler is attempting to smooth out territorial disputes to keep vital agricultural and industrial production moving at a rapid pace for his army, relations between Hungary and Rumania became more tense.

Diplomatic efforts to settle Hungary's old claim for the Rumanian province of Transylvania, once part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, broke down and both nations assumed a virtual war footing.

However, the Hungarian and Rumanian delegations just before leaving the scene of their negotiations at Turin-Severin, Rumania, issued a communique expressing hope the negotiations would be resumed soon. Pressure from King Carol's palace in Bucharest, said to have originated actually in Berlin, brought about the communique.

Reports Disagree.  
German sources said the Portsmouth raid left in flames some of the harbor facilities, with the fire spreading to the city of Portsmouth. But the British told another story.

They said the Germans driven by hot anti-aircraft fire from their military objectives dropped bombs on a residential and working class section of the city, causing a number of casualties.

### Homer Leonard May Be Speaker Of Texas House

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Debonair Homer Leonard of McAllen, veteran lawmaker at the age of 41, may occupy a position in the state government next January which some believe is second only to the governorship in power—that of speaker of the house or representatives.

The youthful-appearing legislator who will be serving his sixth term announced today he had received pledges of support for that post from 76 members of the 150-member lower legislative chamber, a majority which he believes will grow.

Other representatives mentioned for the speakership include G. C. Morris of Greenville, a leader in the fight against "SPR-12," the sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment which was defeated; Price Daniel of Liberty and Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo.

SOL A. ROSENBLATT IS DEMOCRATIC COUNSEL  
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sol A. Rosenblatt, New York lawyer, was named today general counsel to the democratic national committee.

### Roosevelt Offers Cabinet Position To Jesse H. Jones

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Jesse H. Jones, 66 year old Texan and federal loan administrator, today to take over the post of secretary of commerce, succeeding Harry L. Hopkins in the cabinet.

Announcement of the offer was made by the White House in making public a letter of resignation from Hopkins who said that because of his health he felt he should not continue in the office.

Associates of Jones presumed he would accept, but there was no direct word from him. He was out of the city.

Hopkins was understood to have no plans for the immediate future except to rest. There were reports, however, that he might take the position of librarian at the Hyde Park, N. Y., library built to house the president's official papers.

The 50-year-old former relief administrator who stepped into the cabinet shoes of Aniel C. Roper in January, 1939, has suffered from a stomach ailment for two years.

He and Mr. Roosevelt have been close friends for many years, and, in accepting the resignation, the president told him, "you may resign the office — only the office — and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said Louis Johnson of West Virginia, recently resigned assistant secretary of war, was considering an offer to become under-secretary of commerce. This place was recently vacated by Edward J. Noble, who quit to campaign for Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential candidate.

Johnson resigned from the "little cabinet" to permit Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to name his own assistant, Robert P. Patterson of New York.

A Houston builder, financier, newspaper publisher and real estate operator, Jones entered the federal service in the Hoover administration.

### UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Mrs. Paul Cole underwent major surgery in a Midland hospital Saturday morning.

### Biggest and Best Rodeo Ever Scheduled to Be Opened Here Next Saturday; Many New Features Added to Proven Interesting Show

Entertainment and thrill seekers from points throughout the Southwest will flock to Midland next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 31-September 1-2, for the sixth annual Midland Rodeo which, in the brief span of five years has won a berth among the nation's big-time, "open to the world" western shows.

Showing for the first time as a full-fledged member of the Rodeo Association of America and the Southwestern Rodeo Association, its program and purses sanctioned by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Knight, the rodeo again will attract big names of the arena and records made will become a part of the year's selection of world champions.

First event of the big three-day-and-night entertainment will be the downtown parade of 200 mounted riders Saturday morning, the procession to start moving at exactly 10 o'clock from the high school grounds.

Promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, first of the six rodeo performances at Midland Fair's \$60,000 park, a mile east of town on Highway 80, will go into action with a sensational grand entry of judges, officials, visiting celebrities, cowboy contestants, cowgirls and junior cowboy contestants.

Flags will wave and bands will play as this thrill packed two-hour afternoon show inaugurates Midland's biggest entertainment event of the year, the little city's offer of hospitality to neighbors from far and wide and her bid for fame in the ranks of the Calgary Stampede, the Cheyenne Frontier Celebration, the Pendleton Roundup and other See (RODEO) Page 4

### Rodeo Officials In a Nutshell

Clarence Scharbauer, president Midland Fair, Inc.  
Foy Proctor, vice-president and chairman rodeo committee.  
Roy Park, vice-president and chairman sponsors' events.  
John Dublin, Leonard Proctor, and Donald Hutt, rodeo committeemen.  
W. B. Simpson, representative of business men underwriters.  
J. E. Hill and J. T. Baker, tickets and gates.  
H. G. Bedford, parade chairman.  
Geo. W. Glass and V. G. Young, co-chairmen of colt show.  
"Big Ed" Darnell, concessions.  
George Barton, official programs.  
Paul McHargue, publicity chairman.  
C. A. Studer, announcer.

### TICKET INFORMATION

Admission, each show, adults 75 cents, children 25 cents, good in any part of grandstand except reserved section and boxes.

Reserved seats in center of grandstand, 50 cents for each performance.

Boxes, a few remaining unsold, available at office of J. T. Baker, First National Bank.  
Books of ten tickets, available as gifts to friends or customers, good at any performance, \$7.50.  
Souvenir gift season tickets bearing picture or advertising of donor, see Tiffin at Reporter-Telegram.

### Wedding on Horseback to Be Rodeo Feature

One of the biggest attractions of the Midland rodeo this year is expected to be the "horseback wedding" that will be held next Sunday night.

The bride and groom, best man and bride's maid, preacher and other attendants have been selected. All will be mounted aboard Palomino horses when the wedding takes place.

Officials have refused to divulge the name of either the bride or the groom.



### ORDER OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.  
10 a. m.—Mammoth street parade in downtown section.  
2 p. m.—First rodeo program; exhibition of stallions and geldings, quarter horse type; introduction of officials and celebrities.  
8 p. m.—Second rodeo program; open five-gated horse show; exhibition of fillies, quarter horse type.  
After rodeo, sponsors' dance at Hotel Scharbauer.  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.  
2 p. m.—Third rodeo program; exhibition of stallions and geldings, thoroughbred type; sponsors' calf roping contest.  
8 p. m.—Fourth rodeo program; exhibition of fillies; thoroughbred type; open five-gated horse show.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.  
10 a. m.—Cowgirl sponsors' contest at rodeo arena.  
2 p. m.—Fifth rodeo program; exhibition of Palomino stallions, geldings and fillies; sponsors' calf penning contest.  
8 p. m.—Final rodeo program; five-gated stage; selection of grand champion in colt show; final ward of prizes.

### ALEXANDER ALSO HAS LARGE LEAD

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (Sunday).—In an unexpectedly heavy vote in the Texas runoff primary, figures of the Texas election bureau compiled early Sunday showed Olin Culberson of Edna and Hillsboro with a substantial lead over Pierce Brooks of Dallas in the race for railroad commissioner.

James P. Alexander of Waco held a large lead over H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth in the competition for chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Complete returns from about a hundred counties and partial reports from almost all the others indicated the total vote would run about 975,000. This compares with 857,000 in the second primary two years ago.

Returns at 1:30 a. m. from 246 counties, 174 complete for railroad commissioner gave Brooks 403,746, Culberson 449,911.

For chief justice of the supreme court Alexander 428,985, Lattimore 391,181.

In the congressional races, Judge Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, incumbent in district 17, trailed Sam Russell of Stephenville.

Eugene Worley of Shamrock had a large lead over Deskins Wells of Wellington for the district 18 seat vacated by Marvin Jones.

For judge of the court of civil appeals, Atwood McDonald of Ft. Worth was running well ahead of his fellow townsmen, Irby Dunklin in district 2.

Sutton Is Ahead.  
C. R. Sutton of Presidio County held a large lead over A. T. Folsom of Wink in district 8.

Hull Asks United Support of Plans For Preparedness  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Secretary Hull appealed to the American people today for united support of "full and adequate preparations for hemispheric defense cannot be completed too soon," he added, "I desire again to appeal for the fullest possible measure of unity on the part of our people in support of such a program of defense and of related foreign policies."

United States May Put Air and Naval Bases in Bermuda  
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The great sound of Bermuda will be made available to the United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base on a 99-year lease, Major General Denis Bernard, governor of Bermuda, informed a special session of this British colony's assembly today.

The legislature first had received assurance that the unprecedented step would have no effect on Bermuda's status in the British empire.

Eight Men Escape Devil's Island and Travel to Florida  
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP).—Eight men who said they left Devil's Island—French prison colony off the South American coast—when guards relaxed their vigilance because food supplies did not arrive were picked up by the coast guard in Biscayne Bay today.

Lieut. K. P. Maloy, coast guard officer and federal port captain turned the men and their 26-foot sloop in which they sailed from Trinidad over to immigration authorities. The men told a story of leaving Devil's Island in two canoes May 5.

FARM HOME BURNS.  
The farm home of Charles Lewis, two miles northwest of Midland, was destroyed by fire late last night. Firemen rushed to the scene of the blaze but lack of water connections prevented them from saving the home.

State Legislator Is Charged With Forging \$4,413 Certificate  
EL PASO, Aug. 24 (AP)—District Attorney Roy Jackson announced today he would turn over to the county grand jury a complaint filed today charging Harold Hankamer, Texas state legislator, with forging a bank certificate to allegedly obtain \$4,413 from an estate for which he was administrator.

The complaint was filed following an investigation of allegedly missing funds from the estate of Mrs. Priscilla Hoehne.

The district attorney said he possessed a signed statement from Hankamer, purportedly admitting the charge, and saying the money was used for personal living expenses.

### Pay Increase Keeps Interest On Southeast Yoakum Strike

By FRANK GARDNER.  
Southeastern Yoakum county's new wildcat strike, The Sloan & Zook Company of Bradford, Pa., and Tom N. Sloan of Midland No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, continued to hold interest as it logged another increase in pay.

The oil gain came in lime from 5,280-88 feet, and running of baler three times at that depth yielded three full barrels of oil. A fourth run of baler showed 75 feet of oil still in the hole. The well was shut down at 9:30 Friday night, and oil has risen to 400 feet in the hole when baler was run at 7 yesterday morning. Drilling has been resumed. It is understood that operators plan to bottom hole at 5,295 feet and acidize.

No. 1 Waples-Platter, located in section 565, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, is the second well in the Waples-Platter area two miles northeast of the Bennett sector of the Wasson pool and proves a three-quarter mile northeast extension of production opened two years ago by Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-Platter, discovery pumper. The new well had shown four gallons of oil hourly from 5,220-30 feet, with increase to a baler per hour from 5,260-66.

Continental Oil Company et al No. 5-B J. S. Todd unit, north central Crockett county test in the Todd deep pool, topped crinoidal lime of the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, at 5,785 feet, datum of plus 3,296, it was learned yesterday. On the marker it is 84 feet lower See (OIL NEWS) Page 4

### LATEST NEWS FLASHES

DROP INCENDIARY BOMBS ON LONDON.  
LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP).—German air warriors, in their direct assault on London early today, dropped great clusters of incendiary bombs. The bombing scattered fires that enveloped whole buildings.

AMERICAN REFUGEE SHIP SAFE  
NEW YORK (AP).—Army officials said tonight the U. S. army transport American Legion, carrying 397 American refugees from Finland was "off the coast of Newfoundland" and would dock here Wednesday.

SEEK REVISION OF EXCESS PROFITS TAX BILL.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Disturbed by complaints against the excess profits tax bill, the house ways and means committee today directed treasury and congressional tax experts to attempt revision of the tax formula.

MONEY FOR AIR PLANT EXPANSIONS  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The reconstruction finance corporation announced tonight that it had offered to lend \$10,500,000 to the Boeing Airline Company and \$18,587,855 to the Bendix Aviation Corporation to finance plant expansions.

### ACTION

In a Wide Open Frontier Town

"Love on the Line"

Love, Romance, The Prairie Moon. Watch for the first chapter in tomorrow's issue of The Reporter-Telegram, Midland's Home Newspaper.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Hi-Yi-Yippee--Ride 'Em Cowboy!

It's rodeo time and Midland again is ready with its major entertainment attraction of the year.

It is useless to use such adjectives as "stupendous," "colossal," "gigantic" and "spectacular" to describe the show. Midland's Rodeo always is a thrill-packed event and West Texas knows it.

Thousands of visitors will come to the city during the three-day program. Midland, famed for its Western hospitality, is ready to entertain them in its grand old way. And Midland hospitality and friendliness really is something.

Streets are bedecked in flags and banners. Welcome signs hang in the business district. Boots, big hats, colorful shirts, bright scarfs and other cowboy regalia are being worn by men and women to boost their rodeo. Everyone cooperates. It is Midland's big show and Midland is proud of it.

The rodeo is staged in the \$60,000 Midland Fair Arena, the best equipped in the Southwest. Competition is open to the world. Purses and prizes total \$6,500. There will be spills and thrills aplenty.

Reams of publicity have been written. Thousands of words have been spoken. Many hours have been spent by citizens from all walks of life, joining hand, to relate the wonders of the show.

The Reporter-Telegram dedicates this edition to the courageous work, the unstinted expenditures, the ultraviolet and systematic planning and the untiring efforts of those who make the big show possible. May the 1940 show, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, be filled with the greatest measure of success from the standpoint of entertainment, financial achievement, education and exploitation of this great section of West Texas which it serves.

Bring on the 1940 edition—Bigger and Better than ever before.

## Let's Give the Firemen a Break

Cooperation of Midland motorists is asked by their volunteer fire department. Motorists, both men and women, should get their cars as near a curb as possible when they hear the fire siren.

Fire Marshal W. F. Prothro can relate many instances when the lives of firemen were endangered by motorists racing to a blaze.

The thinking driver will not race with a fire truck. He will bring his car to a stop and wait until traffic signal lights function normally again.

This gives firemen a chance to get to the blaze and check it before serious damage results. It also gives them a fair break in their hurry to help an unfortunate citizen.

Most of the 21 members of the department have cars and are working men. Most of them have families. These volunteers are helping each citizen. Let's not make them dodge through a lot of fire-chasers in high-powered cars who are just out for a thrill.

Yes, the fireman, too, gets a thrill, but his is the thrill of having been of service to some unfortunate citizen, without thought of pay, personal danger, or the loss of his own automobile in collision with a fire-chaser.

If you must go to a fire, give the firemen the right-of-way and then stay out of their way when you get there.

## Horsemen Welcome In Street Parade

All horsemen and their horses are welcome in the street parade Saturday morning. It was pointed out by members of the rodeo committee, but only officials, contestants and sponsors will be admitted to the grand entry of each rodeo performance in the arena at the 1940 rodeo.

Heretofore, many who have not had part in the rodeo itself have brought their horses to the arena and appeared in grand entries, but this has resulted in overcrowded conditions and confusion, officials said.

Only those who are officials, judges, or duly entered rodeo contestants or cowgirl sponsors, may bring their horses into the arena.

Blonds with healthy scalps have approximately 140,000 hairs on their heads.

## Vacation in Ft. Worth

**SWIM**... yes, to your physical delight, in the cooling waters of 15 mile Lake Worth. Speed boating, sail boating and fishing, too. Amusements at the Casino.

**DANCE**... to the brass and strings of world famous bands at the cool pleasure spots in Metropolitan Fort Worth. Here's exciting fun for every one.

**GOLF**... on the greens of rolling courses. Be it par or below you'll find new adventure at every tee. Guest cards to guests of the Worth.

**PICNIC**... in the parks, on the shores of Lake Worth... at Inspiration Point. Our catering department will prepare the choicest of baskets for you.

**ENJOY LIFE**... at the WORTH HOTEL. Right on the Broadway of America... West Seventh at Taylor. Near all theatres and down-town shopping.

JACK FERRELL, Manager  
**The WORTH HOTEL**  
FORT WORTH  
GRACIOUS HOST TO THE HEART OF THE WEST

## Are You Superstitious ABOUT SPORTS?

BY RUTH FARRAR  
NEA Service Correspondent

THE whole athletic world is so shot through with superstition and civilized voodooism that to spend an hour with a group of athletes before a big game is worse than living alone for a week in a haunted house.

But it's a paradise to a man like Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma, who collects pet beliefs and queer quirks of athletes and others. Here are some samples from his findings on the "superstitious" world of sports:

A hockey player will go straight through the ceiling if he catches anyone putting a hat on his bed. There is no quicker way one can lose his job than by laying his hat on a fraction of a second on the manager's bed.

Eight out of ten hockey players put their left skate on first for luck.

Neither love nor money could induce grid stars to wear any piece of equipment into a game without first having worn it in practice.

Many football players always tape a nickel, with the head side up, on their uniforms before a game, thereby gaining the toss on their opponents before the action starts.

The team that loses the first blood in a football game is sure to lose the game.

Most athletes positively will not permit a picture of themselves to be taken the day before a game.

Many baseball players, from the lowliest "bush leaguer" to the highest paid man in the majors, will not step on a white line while rounding the bases.

It is lucky for a baseball team to see a load of empty beer barrels while en route to a game.

When a baseball team blows up on the field, it is customary for the subs on the bench to change seats. To induce further good luck, some sluggers approach the plate with a piece of chewing gum stuck to the button on their cap.

If baseball players pass a hay wagon on the day of a baseball game, they tip their hats to it work luck.

The placing of a piece of black cloth in the dugout of an opposing team will bring it defeat.

It is bad luck for an athlete to see a cross-eyed woman in the grandstand.

Tennis players believe it lucky to shave before every match when playing tournament tennis.

Many basketball hotshots admit they pick up all the hairpins they can find, especially before a game.

Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy are said never to go to a football game without first giving a left-hand salute to Teacumseh—a wooden Indian figure-head perched on a pedestal in the yard at Annapolis.

Furthermore, any midshipman will tell you that many games have been lost by Navy teams because all the blinds in the train were not pulled down while going through Baltimore.

**NEXT: Marriage superstitions.**

**CONFEDERATE VETERAN SITS IN CHAIR AT BAPTISM**

PICKENS, S. C., Aug. 24. (AP).—John E. Watson, 98 year old confederate veteran, was baptized in the second Baptist church will sitting in a chair—because of his age and state of health—while the rites of immersion were performed.

Only \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month will buy a beautiful 5-room new frame house in the 1100 block on West Kentucky. A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149. (Adv.)

**LAUNCH PLAN TO PROMOTE INCREASED USE OF COTTON**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24. (AP).—The National Cotton Council headquarters announced here today its plan for financing a promotional fund to increase consumption of cotton was effective immediately.

## Memorial Service To Honor Pioneer Midland Ranchers

A memorial service honoring pioneering cattlemen who played a part in the early history of Midland will be presented at the rodeo grounds Monday evening, Sept. 2, just preceding the final performance of the three-day show.

Invitations to the service were mailed Saturday to widows of the men to be honored. Twenty-six of these widows still live in Midland and about a dozen more in the vicinity.

Pioneers to whom honor will be paid include:

John M. Cowden, W. H. Cowden, W. F. Cowden, Phil Scharbauer, L. C. Proctor, W. A. Hutchinson, B. W. Floyd, S. W. Estes, Roll Dublin, C. A. Goldsmith, J. H. Barron, W. F. Youngblood, T. O. Midkiff, O. P. Jones, W. L. Holmsley, W. H. Brunson, D. W. Brunson, B. A. Wall, E. R. Bryan, J. A. Haley, W. M. Penoe, E. R. Thomas, George Wolcott, L. I. Creek, J. H. Epley, Willis Holloway, Will Manning, Henry Barrow, T. S. Patterson, Bud Bryan, Dick Lee, Bob Puckett, Tom (T.) White, A. L. Houston, George (Tom) Ed Milhollon, G. H. Butler, Lum Daugherty, R. E. Van Huss, Charles Edwards.

Lidden Cowden, G. F. (Doc) Cowden, W. C. Cochran, George Gray, Chris Scharbauer, E. H. Estes, E. N. Ayeck, W. H. Underwood, O. P. Buchanan, Henry M. Half, W. F. Scarborough, Tom Waddell, J. T. Pool, Henry Wolcott, Andy Wolf, Holladay, O. B. Holt, W. E. Connell, D. L. Hutt, Brooks Lee, Lish Estes, George Pemberton, Jesse Pemberton, Jack Puckett, Dr. W. K. Curtis, Hugh Clark, T. J. Martin, C. C. Johnson, John Ray, Andrew Allen, Olea Dunn, John Draper, Frank Draper, John Gardner, Tom Holcombe, Jerry Jewell, John McKenzie, I. V. Ross, C. W. Wells, Billy Quinn, Sam Kress, J. H. Mims, T. J. Mullans, Gene McKenzie, W. H. Pepper, Maljor E. Fenlon, Gene Clark, H. N. Garrett, Bob Johnson, F. E. Rankin, Uncle Henry McClintic, Uncle George McClintic, Lem Murphy, Hence Pegues, Ben Wolcott, H. N. Norton, Ed Crowley, Charles McGonigill, Clay McGonigill, Oran Edwards Sr., Bud Percell, R. D. Heatley.

Sons or grandsons of many of these men, a spokesman for the rodeo committee which sponsors the service said, still reside in Midland.

Widows of the men honored will be seated in a group for the memorial program.

**Building Permits Soar to \$770,448 During Past Week**

Building permits for the city soared to \$770,448.00 during the past week when building inspector Frank Prothro issued permits totaling \$9,214.00.

Permits issued included: W. C. King, addition to building, 404 W. Wall, \$714.

Chas. Forest, residence, 810 So. Ft. Worth, \$1,000.

Jno. M. Rush, residence, 102 Ridgela Drive, \$5,000.

R. C. Reynolds, move and repair apartments, 800 East Front, \$1,000.

Guy Cowden, move and repair residence, 1100 W. Illinois, \$1,500.

**MAN WHO REPORTS PANTS STOLEN WAS WEARING THEM**

GREENBAY, Wis., Aug. 24. (AP).—"Someone stole my pants with \$8 in a pocket from my car," a man reported to police by telephone.

Detectives who investigated were met by a very red faced individual.

"It's all right," he said. "I just remembered I had my pants on under my overalls."

## Canadian Man to Be Announcer at Midland Rodeo

Announcer for the Midland Rodeo will be C. A. (Charley) Studer of Canadian, ranchman and business man who is associated with the Anvil Park rodeo there and who does his announcing merely as a hobby.

Known to the rodeo contestants and knowing the contestants and their records, he is expected by local committeemen to provide the spectators at each program with many bits of interesting information, as well as to keep the show going and announce times and winners.

He is secretary of the Southwestern Rodeo Association, of which the Midland Rodeo recently became a member, at the same time joining the Rodeo Association of America.

Besides announcing each of the six shows, afternoon and night August 31, September 2, Studer will serve as arena secretary.

## Oddities in the News Round-Up

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24. (AP).—A new suggestion on the old problem of what to do with razor blades comes from Bernard M. Nelson. He has written national defense leaders suggesting a nationwide movement to establish receptacles for collecting old blades as a means of recovering "valuable material now going to waste."

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 24. (AP).—A man charged with intoxication gave an intriguing—albeit futile—definition of drunkenness:

"When a man is down, can't move, talking in his sleep, and fighting everybody that comes along, he is drunk.—But I was walking around, going about my business."

Recorder James Richardson disagreed and found the man guilty anyway.

The Science Museum at Kensington, England, has the earliest of the really big telescopes. It is a 69-inch specimen, made in 1842.

The black bear climbs readily throughout its life.

## Goodwill Group Leaves Monday on 750-Mile Trip

Midland goodwill trippers, 37 strong, will leave from in front of Hotel Scharbauer Monday morning at seven o'clock on a 725 mile tour in the interest of publicizing the sixth annual Midland Rodeo, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Personal invitation to attend Midland's big annual celebration will be extended by the boosters to residents of the 30 towns visited on the two-day tour. The trippers will be attired in loud shirts, big hats, cowboy boots and other rodeo regalia. Members of the party are urged to be on hand at Hotel Scharbauer not later than 6:45 o'clock Monday morning as the bus will depart promptly at seven a. m.

On Monday the boosters will visit Odessa, Kermit, Wink, Monahans, Poyote, Barstow, Pecos (lunch), Fort Stockton, McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Barnhart, Mertzon and San Angelo, spending the night at the last named place.

Leaving San Angelo Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, the group will that day visit Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Lorraine, Colorado City, Snyder (lunch), Post Slaton, Lubbock, Ropesville, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole and Andrews, arrival back in Midland being scheduled for 8:30.

The trip will be made in a 37-passenger Greyhound super bus chartered by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual advertising jaunt. A police car and a Dunagan Sales Co. sound truck will accompany the bus. Signs for the bus are being furnished by Fylant Sign Co.

Personal of the tour and the companies represented are: Joseph H. Mims, Attorney; John

DeWolfe.

**FOR SALE—6-Section Ranch**

Good improvements—good water. In the foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains 15 miles west of Carlsbad, New Mexico. This is a bargain. See or write

Marcus Gist  
Phone 1318  
Midland, Texas

## 'RIP' COLLINS WINS AUSTIN SHERIFF RACE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 24. (AP).—H. Warren "Rip" Collins, once a Texas Aggie football star, and a former major league pitcher, was nominated for sheriff of Travis county by a wide margin in the second democratic primary today.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

P. Butler, First National Bank; George H. Philippus, Wadley's; J. C. Penny Company; Midland Hardware and Furniture Co.; Butler Hurley, Hurley's; Clint Lackey, West Texas Gas Company; A. L. Stevens, Midland National Bank; Jack Nobles, Midland's Shop For Men; Fred Fromhold, Midland Floral Company; Ralph Geisler, Petroleum Building; Carl Covington, Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop; Jimmy Wilson, Lowe's Service Station; Curt Imman, Basin Oil Properties, Inc.; Thad Steele, El Toro Cement; Houston Hill, Mid-West Lumber Company; Jack Petosky, Hotel Scharbauer; H. O. Flannagan, Barrow Furniture Company; Paul McHargue, A. & L. Housing and Lumber Company; Tom Brown, Southwest Bell Telephone Company; Clint Dunagan, Midland Bottling Company; Charlie Houpt, Minute Inn; J. Wray Campbell, Insurance; G. N. Donovan, Llano Barber Shop; L. H. Curry, Texas Electric Service Company; J. E. Jeter, Thorp Paint Store; Ed Reichardt, Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Gene Purvis, Mackey Motor Co.; Wilburn Page, Permian Basin Association; R. Jack Kelly, Shasta Oil Co.; Bill Simpson Jr., "M" System Grocery; Hubert Hoover, Southern Body Works; Bill Collins, Midland Chamber of Commerce; Frankling Manning City of Midland; Patrolman Westernman, Texas Highway Patrol.

Entertainers: U. A. Hyde and Roy DeWolfe.

## LIQUOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is an applicant for a medicinal pharmacy permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The medicinal pharmacy permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located at 122 West Wall St. in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

MIDLAND DRUG COMPANY  
B. R. Greathouse  
Aug. 25-26.

Light-colored clothes attract flies more than do dark ones.  
Contract bridge has been played a little more than 21 years.

**1<sup>C</sup> SPECIAL Mid-Season SALE**

**Ladies' Dresses and Men's Suits Only**

Example:

1 PLAIN DRESS Cleaned and Finished	35c
2 PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Finished (Fancy Dresses Same Ratio)	36c
1 MAN'S SUIT Cleaned and Finished	35c
2 MEN'S SUITS Cleaned and Finished	36c

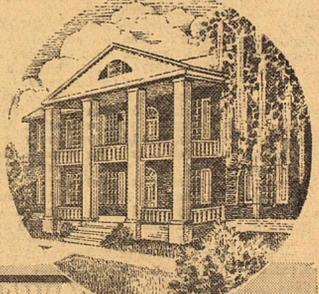
**MIDDLETON**  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
109 So. Carrizo St.

# WELCOME

See It in Our Window

## NATCHEZ

A Re-Discovered Masterpiece of the Old South



A faithful reproduction of the bedroom suite of Mrs. Katherine Grafton Miller, of Hope Farm, Natchez, Mississippi.

Available in Genuine Mahogany or Walnut

A Complete Showing of 12 Pieces With or Without Canopy

SEE IT Just as Shown



You'll find The Latest in the Furniture World at BARROW'S

To the MIDLAND RODEO & BARROW'S  
**Simmons Beautyrest Mattress**  
To Be Given Away at the Rodeo Saturday Night

LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK of FURNITURE in WEST TEXAS

# BARROW

*A liberal allowance on your old watch*

## TRADE IT IN for a new BULOVA

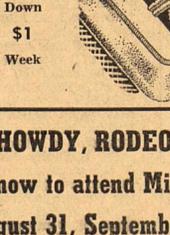
17 jewels \$2975



17 jewels \$3375



17 jewels \$2975



17 jewels \$2975



17 jewels \$2975



17 jewels \$2975



CREDIT TERMS

**HOWDY, RODEO FANS... Make your plans now to attend Midland's \$6,500.00 Rodeo August 31, September 1-2.**

**IWA'S CREDIT JEWELERS**

# Sponsors' Ball and Breakfast Planned for Rodeo Cowgirl Visitors

## Individual Trophies Will Be Presented To the Sponsors

Cowgirl sponsors who attend Midland's sixth annual rodeo on Aug. 31, September 1 and 2, will find that this year, as in previous ones, social activities will be an important part of their program for the three days.

Saturday night, August 31, will be marked by the annual sponsors' ball held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

This year the Junior Woman's Wednesday club will be in charge of the dance and proceeds will go to the club's student loan fund.

Sponsors and their escorts will be honor guests at the dance which will be open to the public.

Jack Free and his orchestra will play for dancing and the leader has been asked to be prepared to furnish music for square dancing if the rodeo-spirited crowd desires it.

A Grand March will be held and sponsors will be introduced as is traditional at this affair.

Nine-thirty o'clock Saturday night has been set as the opening hour for the ball, with sponsors attending following the evening performance at the rodeo grounds.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Lucile Thomas are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Breakfast for Cowgirls.

Second high point in the entertainment for the cowgirl sponsors (of which Roy Parks is in general charge) will be a breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Sunday morning, September 1, at ten o'clock.

Highlighting this occasion will be the presentation to each sponsor of a handsome souvenir trophy.

The two affairs planned, in addition to arena appearances, and courtesies shown by individuals are expected to make the Labor Day weekend a whirl of gaiety for the visiting girls.

## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

What with all the rodeo banners floating in the wind, we need only the sight of a few more people in rodeo garb and a few more citizens on horseback to make us go rodeo-minded and start hunting our last year's bandanna.

Somehow we've never been able to collect an entire rodeo costume but each year we don a bandanna and (we fondly hope) a "Howdy, Friend" air for the rodeo day.

We notice that married women, who entered the sponsors' contest in numbers last year, are much in the minority this year. Wonder why that is? Perhaps all the cattlemen decided that one cowhand in the family was enough. Maybe the cowgirls were too good at their jobs. Anyway, for whatever reason, chance or otherwise, there are few married women in this year's entries.

Which is just as well, we think.

The memorial service for pioneer cattlemen planned for this year's rodeo is a nice thought. As a gesture of appreciation to the men who helped make Midland, it should win the approval of the audience.

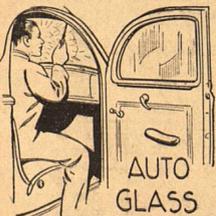
Picnics are fun. But there are times when planning and getting the food together savors more of work than of merry-making. While struggling over the decision as to just which kind of meat, salad, and cake to carry, the outing may not appear quite as carefree as the magazine writers—and those who don't prepare the meals—seem to think it is.

But when once the picnic is in swing, whatever worries went before or even present ones—(such as ants, sand, and wandering cattle) fade into insignificance beside the sheer enjoyment of eating out in the open with one's friends.

More power to picnics! and more of them, say we—no matter whether or not their preparation means labor.

### TO BEDSIDE OF MOTHER

R. L. Mitchell and Joe Mitchell left Saturday afternoon for Abilene where they were called by the illness of the former's mother who suffered a stroke.



### SEE—HERE!

You just can't drive safely without absolutely clear vision. Stop and let us replace that cracked Glass in your car! Car-designers worked years just to achieve fractions of inches of increased clear vision for the car-driver—for all car-occupants' safety. With New Glass, in few minutes, we provide you added square FEET of clear view!

**Southern Body Works**  
201 East Wall—Phone 477

## To Congress?



A possibility that a veteran woman lawmaker of New Mexico may be here during the rodeo was foreseen when Miss Eleanor Connell reported that she would invite her cousin, Mrs. Louise Coe, and husband, Wilbur Coe, of Glenoce, New Mexico, to meet her here next weekend. Mrs. Coe, now serving her sixteenth year in the New Mexico senate, is seeking the democratic nomination for congressman from New Mexico. Miss Connell, former resident and a frequent visitor here, has been assisting in Mrs. Coe's campaign.

## Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Hogan Win in Golf Contests

Mrs. Fred Hogan and Mrs. R. H. Henderson were winners of golf ball awards in the weekly play of the Women's Golf Association at the Country Club, Friday morning.

Present for the one o'clock luncheon, for which Mrs. R. H. Henderson and Mrs. A. E. Horst served as hostesses were: Mmes. R. W. Hamilton, W. G. Henderson, H. S. Ferguson, E. B. Dozier, Jas. H. Chapple, Walter Schenck, R. S. Anderson, Walter Schenck, W. D. Anderson, F. R. Schenck, Ted Lowe, Ray Rhodes, Jimmie Smith, W. P. Thurmon, Bill Van Huss, C. J. Ward, Ralph Cooley, Curt Inman, another guest whose name was not obtained, and the hostesses.

## Miss Connell Assists in Her Cousin's Campaign

Miss Eleanor Connell visited in Midland late in the week on her return from Ruidoso, N. M. She had been assisting her cousin, Mrs. Louise Coe of Glenoce, N. M., in her campaign for election to congress.

Miss Connell will invite Mrs. Coe and her husband, Wilbur Coe, pioneer rancher of New Mexico, to meet her here for the Midland rodeo.

The New Mexico woman is now serving her sixteenth consecutive year in the New Mexico state senate of which body she is president pro tem. She is the only woman seeking democratic nomination for congress from New Mexico and has eight masculine opponents.

The elaborate Coe ranch home at Glenoce is a show place for tourists. Miss Connell plans to go on to Abilene but hopes to return here for the rodeo next weekend.

## Unique Shower Party Honors Miss Vance

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Gertrude Vance who will be married to Edwin Leslee Phillips Jr. of Pampa on September 7, Misses Janie Marie and Velma Johnson were hostesses for a carnival party and kitchen shower at their home, 911 W. Louisiana, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The house was decorated with balloons and booths were arranged in carnival style with sideshows for entertainment. Bingo games were played and guests heard their fortunes told.

Gifts were presented to Miss Vance at a carnival booth.

Winners of prizes in the afternoon bingo games also presented their awards (kitchen equipment) to the honoree.

Refreshments carried out the carnival theme, further marking the shower as unique in its planning and appointments.

The invitation list included: The honoree, Mmes. Fred Vandenburg, Mack Standridge, Fred Kidwell, Merwin Haag, Bob White, Boyd Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Adale Reiger, Dorothy Lou Speed, Mmes. Wright Cowden, Jimmy Walker, A. A. Jones, L. M. Freels, Harold Huffman, Miss Freda Fae Turner, Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mrs. J. O. Vane, Miss Jean Bodkins, Miss Anna Beth Bedford, Mrs. L. W. Taylor.

## Belmont Bible Class Meets in Business Session

Omitting the usual weekly lesson, Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. C. Shafer, 704 S. Weatherford, Friday afternoon for a business session. The group was dismissed in time to attend the funeral of O. H. Lamar, whose widow is a former member of the class.

Opening prayer for the day was offered by Mrs. C. E. Strawn and closing petition by Mrs. W. L. Sutton.

Mrs. Ernest Nance was a visitor. Members attending were: Mmes. J. D. Webb, V. O. Eldridge, Sutton, Strawn, Bertie Mitchell, and the hostess.

Next Friday the group will meet with Mrs. Webb at 107 W. Louisiana for a study of the fourteenth chapter of Leviticus.

## Abells Entertained On Fort Worth Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abell returned Friday night from a visit of several days in Fort Worth with her father. While there the Midland couple was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Atwood McDonald, last Wednesday evening, with a sailing party and dinner at the Fort Worth Sailing Club.

Mrs. Abell was also honored with a luncheon at the Fort Worth Club.

The heart of the modern radio, the vacuum tube, was patented in 1906 by Dr. Lee de Forest.

Only \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month will buy a beautiful 5-room new frame house in the 100 block on West Kentucky, A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149. (Adv.)

## Midland's Expert Riflewoman



This striking photograph of Mrs. Robert E. Filson of Midland was made last year during the National Rifle Matches in which she won third place in the sitting and kneeling position contests. Mrs. Filson, the former Betty Jane Moore, left last week accompanied by her husband and her father, Jack Moore of El Paso, for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The El Paso man is captain of the Texas Rifle team of which his daughter is a member. Mrs. Filson will enter the small-bore rifle contests. She and her companions will be away for a month, visiting in Chicago and Indiana before returning to Texas. Mrs. Filson's work in riflery is a continuation of the marksmanship career which brought her wide publicity before her marriage to the Midland man.

## Story Hour Group Hears Program Outdoors

Story Hour Saturday morning was held out under the trees on the courthouse lawn instead of in the children's library as that was being used for holding the run-off election. Mrs. W. Bryant, director, reported that the change was interesting and the children enjoyed it.

Mrs. Bryant's repertoire for the program included a poem, "The Dumb Soldier" by R. L. Stevenson, and a reading, "When De Folks Is Gone" by James Whitcomb Riley; and the following stories: "The Discontented King" by Johnny Gruelle; "The Story of Ferdinand" by Munro Leaf; "The Happy Story" by Johnny Gruelle; "Little Dog and Big Dog" by Maude Lindsay from "Told Under the Magic Umbrella"; and a continued story "Persimmon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter.

Riddles were told by Billy Jensen, Herman Hankla, Marilyn Ann Dunagan, Irene Harwell, June Rose Craft, Betty Ann Duffey, Darrell Paddock, Margaret Coleman.

Children present included: Herman Hankla, Wanda Joe Hankla, Margaret Poole, Margaret Nell Coleman, Jean Coleman, Betty Anne Duffey, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, Irene Harwell, Kathleen Harwell, Jackie Danley, Carrean Bryan, Clara Bryan, Ruth Josephine Hall, Fay Manville, Sherry Page, John Allen Murray, Charles Sheppard, Rita Merle Dunlap, Marilyn Ann Dunagan, Clinton Dunagan, Darrell Paddock, June Rose Craft, Opal Schrivner.

## VISIT RUNNELS COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hallman and J. P. H. McMullan returned yesterday from a visit with his brother-in-law and family at Norton, in Rannels county.

## Group Holds Steak Fry at Cloverdale

Answering the call of the outdoors, a group of Midland people went to Cloverdale Park Friday evening for a steak fry.

Those attending the outing were: Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. Alice Woods, Miss Vivian Gledwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Sue Davis, and Mrs. Elton Himze.

### THREE SHIPS LAND.

Three military ships landed at Midland Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon, according to a checkup early in the afternoon. An O-47-A, flown by Lt. Brown, arrived from Brooks Field, San Antonio, bound for El Paso; a BC-1, piloted by Lt. Bennett, came from Kelly Field, San Antonio, en route to El Paso; and a BT-13, under Capt. Tillet landed, en route from El Paso eastward to Hensley Field at Dallas.

Landing Friday afternoon was a civil ship, a Howard, flown by Pilot S. P. Sillen from Houston to El Paso.

## Old-Time Saddle Needed for Rodeo

An appeal for an old-time high horn saddle, saddle bags and other equipment used by cowboy of 50 years ago was voiced Saturday by rodeo officials.

The equipment is to be used during the memorial services that will be devoted to the pioneer cowboy of West Texas.

Any person having items listed above are requested to call Foy Proctor or Homer Epley.

Read The Classifieds.

## Presbyterians To Have Young People's Rally

Midland Presbyterian church will be host to the young people's leagues of district two, El Paso Presbytery, on Wednesday of this week. District two is composed of Odesa, Midland, Big Spring, Coahoma, and Colorado City.

The meeting will be a combination district and Presbytery rally for the purpose of making the young people better acquainted with the program of work for the following nine months.

Lyn Stephens of Midland, chairman of district two, will preside at the rally.

Registration will open at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 6 o'clock a picnic supper will be served by the host church.

Attendance of about 100 is expected at the meeting, Mr. Stephens said.

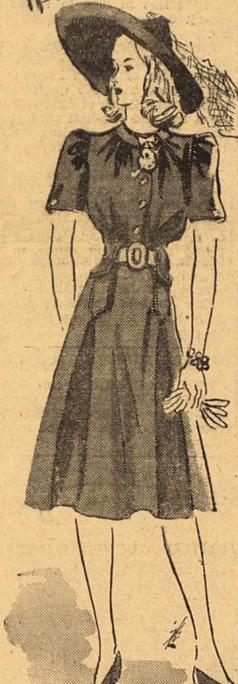
Members of young people's organizations of other churches in Midland are invited to visit the Presbyterian group at this time.

Program for the meeting will appear in a later issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

### ARE DISMISSED.

Mrs. M. P. Tixier and baby daughter were dismissed from a Midland hospital Friday afternoon. They are making their home in Stanton while Mr. Tixier is with the French army in Northern Africa.

Read The Classifieds.



TO WEAR AT ONCE

... and straight through the season! Dexter crepe Classic with flatteringly cut collarless neck, gay palette gadget and streamlined studs. Unpressed pleats at sides and slimming 4-gore back. The blouse has the new bloused back. Black, brown and football colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.95



You Will Find



To have a true milk flavor because we buy and use only Grade A milk.

## Midland People Attend Reunion

Several Midland people attended the family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown at Indian Gap, Hamilton county, on August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were residents of Midland for 18 years, moving to Indian Gap in 1927.

All children of the couple were present except two, a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mitchell of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a son, U. S. Brown, of Olney, Texas.

Present from Midland were: Mrs. M. M. White, W. T. Brown, W. C.

## IRAAN COLT TO SHOW.

Entry was announced Saturday of a two month old stud colt owned by H. B. Ridley of Iraan, to be shown in the thoroughbred type class at the Midland Rodeo colt show. This brought the list of early entries past the fifty mark.

New Guinea has green, black, and gold varieties of butterflies with a wingspread of 11 inches.

Brown and son, Cleo Brown and wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Dutch Mayfield, among the immediate family and J. C. Yoakum among others attending.

PHONE 88 210 W. OHIO

## WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Teachers of Violin, Piano, Piano-Accordion, Cello, Viola, Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, all Wood-Wind.

Maintaining Students' Orchestras and Federated Music Clubs. Students of American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill.; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas; Galloway College, Searey, Ark.

Pupils of Silvio Scinti, Allen Spencer, Child Training under Louise Robyne and Sevik; Public School Orchestra and Band instrumentation under Kleffman, Chicago.

—STUDIOS NOW OPEN—



## PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTION

Classes Open September 11

B. M. & M. M. Degrees in Piano

Summer's Course in Voice at Alford

Arts Academy, Long Beach, Calif.

MRS. J. B. LEONARD

710 West Ohio Phone 1566

**S-P-E-C-I-A-L**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES**

Cleaned and Pressed  
Cash and Carry

**25<sup>c</sup>**

Men's Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked . . 75c

**PETROLEUM CLEANERS**  
NEXT TO YUCCA

## WELCOME, RODEO VISITORS

Come visit with us . . . We shall be glad to be of any assistance to you.



## ROTHMOOR\* COATS

Rothmoor has lavished their richest furs, smartest style and finest needlework on these coats—they look it everywhere too—except in the modest price.

\$69.98

Other Rothmoor Coats \$29.98 to \$169.98  
\*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office

**J. C. SMITH**

## REFRESHMENT AHEAD!

BIG SUMMER SPECIAL  
TWO-IN-ONE  
COMBINATION PACKAGE

"4711"

GERANIUM ROSE

BATH SALTS

AND

BATH SOAP

ONLY

\$1.00



Here, in this special big-value package is the answer to your Summer bath needs—the perfect combination, used for years by the fastidious—4711 Bath Salts that soften the water, dissolve readily, and leave you feeling refreshed and relaxed—4711 Bath Soap famous for its quality, kindness to the skin and lasting fragrance.

Geranium Rose Bath Salts . . . . . \$1.10

Geranium Rose Bath Soap . . . . . . . . . . 35

Value . . . . . \$1.45

Special Combination Offer . . . . . \$1.00

Buy a supply today—

A noteworthy value at this special price!

**CITY DRUG STORE**

## AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE



shaleen hosiery  
GOES TO COLLEGE

79c  
\$1.00  
\$1.15

Wherever you must be seen to advantage—in class, on the campus, on a date, or a week-end in town—wear Shaleen hosiery. Superbly fashioned to your everyday requirements, in fashion-correct colors to complement your classic suits and dresses, dark prints and formals. In long-wearing 2 and 3 thread; at prices your "eco" prof will endorse.

**WILSON'S**

### Rodeo--

(Continued from page 1)

World famous rodeos. Subsequent showing will be Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Sunday afternoon and night and Monday afternoon and night.

Also on the Saturday night program will be the annual sponsors dance at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, under auspices of the Junior Women's Wednesday club for benefit of its student loan fund.

The rodeo program, for which \$6,500 in purses and prizes, including all entrance fees, are offered the contestants, will include calf roping, Brahma cow milking, steer bull dogging, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer riding and a Brahma calf riding scramble.

Also on each rodeo program will be a calf roping event for junior cowboys, sixteen years old or under.

Midland's first annual colt show, also will be a part of the program. Colts two years old and under will be shown as follows: Saturday afternoon, stallions and geldings of quarter horse type; Sunday night, fillies of quarter horse type; Sunday afternoon, stallions and geldings of thoroughbred type; Sunday night, fillies of thoroughbred type; Monday afternoon, Palomino stallions, geldings and fillies; On the Monday night program, grand champion of the show will be chosen from the five first place winners.

A gaited horse show, featuring five gaited animals from leading stables of the southwest, will be a feature of each night performance, with open classes the first two nights and the five gaited stake the last night.

Appearing in the arena at each grand entry will be the cowgirl sponsors from thirty or more southwestern towns and cities. Three district contests are open to these attractive equestriennes this year, rules and prizes being announced elsewhere in this issue. The regular contest, open to all entries, will judge the girls and horses on appearance and performance. On the Sunday afternoon program there will be a calf roping contest for sponsors who are qualified for this feat of horsemanship. Final event, Monday afternoon, will be a calf penning contest, open to the year's winners of previous sponsors' shows here.

Sunday night's big thrill will be a horseback wedding, with bride and groom, officiating minister and all members of the wedding party riding handsome steeds and marching to the tune of martial music.

Officials of the rodeo have issued a guarantee to spectators that the Colborn and Knight livestock, contracted here for the first time, will be the wildest ever seen in a rodeo of this section. Doubt has been expressed if a half dozen riders will be able to stay in the saddle until the bell rings, in the bronc riding event, and other livestock brought here by the world championship corporation form the Lightning C ranch near Dublin will be of the same calibre. The stock will go from Midland to New York City for the ninth consecutive showing at Madison Square Garden.

Announcing for the show will be Charley Studer, of Canadian, who knows the rodeo game, the contestants and records and who keeps the show moving swiftly. Arena officials, also highly experienced, and judges, with long records of accuracy, will guarantee a fast show.

Monday night, besides the regular program, will be featured by the award of prizes to contestants and spectators and will be expected to culminate one of the outstanding Labor Days of all times in this section of the southwest.

Officials have insisted to citizens of the territory that the annual Midland Rodeo is not a local show, but one in which all are expected to feel proprietorship. To assure no cutting of quality in the program, merchants and business institutions of Midland underwrote the expense of the big show, and even greater attractions are offered.

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### Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

Its west offset, No. 4-B Told, record flush producer from the Strawn, No. 5-B Todd halted drilling at 5,795 feet in lime and is preparing to run 7-inch casing.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Todd, half-mile west outpost to the north end of the pool, had drilled to 5,737 feet in black shale.

J. K. Hughes, No. 1 Shannon estate, two and a half miles north of the discovery well in the Soma shallow pool of western Crockett, cemented 8 1/4-inch casing on bottom at 932 feet in shale with 100 sacks of cement and is standing.

**Pecos Deep Test Shuts Down**  
Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richmond Levy et al deep wildcat in northern Pecos county, is shut down for orders at 6,473 feet in chert believed to be Caballos, Devonian age. The test, located 466 feet out of the southwest corner of section 104, block 8, H. & G. N. survey, was originally projected to the Ordovician, but unconfirmed reports are that it will be abandoned at present depth.

Also scheduled to test the Ordovician in northern Pecos, Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett is drilling past 2,773 feet in sandy lime. It is a mile and a quarter south of Magnolia Petroleum Company and Tex-Mex Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A J. H. McKee which topped the Simpson, middle Ordovician, abnormally high and headed oil and gas from Simpson sand.

Kenneth Slack of Pecos will start drilling with cable tools Sept. 1 in his No. 1 Pat Wilson, scheduled 5,000-foot Delaware sand test in western Ward county. It is 330 feet from the northeast, 2,310 from the southeast line of section 145, block 34, H. & T. C. survey, a mile and a half southeast of Slack et al No. 1 Bird S. Hayes, commercial gasser, and slightly over a mile north of Clayton Mahres No. 1 Wilson, failure which showed some oil and gas in the Delaware.

In extreme southeastern Ward, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Wirt Davis is drilling unchanged at 2,680 feet in gray lime.

**Slaughter Trio Completed**  
The Slaughter pool yesterday was credited with three more oilers, two in Hockley county and one on the Terry county side of the area.

In northwestern Terry, George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 2 R. D. Gilmp flowed at the rate of 469.48 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 27.32 barrels of salt water per day, based upon six-hour gauge. It topped pay at 4,970 feet, is bottomed in lime at 5,035 feet, and was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Delta Drilling Company of Tyler racked up a pair on the Hockley side of the pool. Its No. 1-A R. L. Slaughter, Jr. set flowing potential of 504 barrels of 31.5-gravity crude per day with gas-oil ratio of 600-1 after acidizing with 8,000 gallons in lime from 4,882 to bottom at 4,976 feet. No. 1-B Slaughter was completed on pump for potential of 324 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil daily following 8,000-gallon treatment of lime from 4,990 to 5,039 feet, total depth.

Magnolia No. 1-D Mallett Land & Cattle Company, southwestern Hockley wildcat in the link area between Slaughter pool and the Duggan pool of southeastern Cochran, is drilling below 2,200 feet in red rock.

**Cochran Test Starting**  
Osage Drilling Company, Inc. yesterday announced that it will start with rotary immediately in No. 1-B

Ferdinand Moore et al, 510 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 22, league 53, Oldham county school land, southeast of the Duggan pool. It will go to 5,100 feet.

In an area southeast of the original Duggan pool, Magnolia No. 1-C Mallett is drilling below 4,045 feet in anhydrite and red rock.

A wildcat one and one-half miles north of east-side Duggan production, Magnolia No. 1 F. I. Woodley, is drilling salt and anhydrite at 2,750 feet.

**Sandidge Sets Pipe**  
Thirteen-inch surface casing has been cemented at 305, five feet off bottom, in Magnolia No. 1 Sandidge heirs, northwestern Dawson county wildcat seeking three-mile southeast extension of the Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county. The test is standing while cement sets.

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 5-221 Havemeyer & Jenny, quarter-mile south outpost to the Seminole pool of central Gaines, is drilling past 3,175 feet in anhydrite. The same operators' No. 1-217 H. & J. is drilling anhydrite at 3,750.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews county wildcat, yesterday had drilled to 3,602 feet in anhydrite.

**Three More For North Cowden**  
The North Cowden field of northern Ector county yesterday added three new producers, one a record well for the south portion.

The big well is Cities Service Oil Company No. 6 W. H. Rhodes which flowed 3,218.88 barrels of 35.3-gravity oil in 24 hours with gas in the ratio of 571-1 after shooting with 305 quarts. It topped pay at 4,075 feet and is bottomed in lime at 4,194.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 14 R. W. Smith flowed 1,196.79 barrels a day after 285-quart shot in pay below 4,060 and 4,200 feet, total depth. It is 34.6-gravity, gas-oil ratio 615-1.

Broderick & Calvert, Inc. No. 14-A O. B. Holt of Midland tested 24-hour flow of 1,167.48 barrels upon completion at 4,456 feet after a 315-quart shot. It topped pay at 4,389 feet. Gravity of oil is 35 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 975-1.

**North Goldsmith Test**  
In the southeast part of the pool Rhodes & Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Company No. 2 TXL is drilling in sand and shale at 2,850 feet.

M. A. Grisham et al No. 2 R. B. "Bum" Cowden of Midland, south offset to a producer in the North Goldsmith pool of Ector, is coring at 4,292 feet in lime to determine gas-oil contact before setting casing.

Forest Development Corporation No. 2 Paul Moss, in the south extension area of Ector's Foster pool, was re-shot with 900 quarts from 4,038 to total depth of 4,210 feet upon a two and one-half yard gravel tamp. It now is cleaning out at 3,940 feet, employing reverse-circulation process.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 50-A Elliott F. Cowden of Midland, in the South Cowden pool, was completed at 4,077 feet for 24-hour flow of 320.89 barrels of 35-gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of 963-1. It was shot with 530 quarts in pay zone entered at 3,895 feet.

In Ector's Jordan pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-78 University is drilling at 3,470 feet in lime, still above the pay zone.

**HITLER'S ENEMY IN PORTUGAL**  
VILA DO CONDE, Portugal, Aug. 24 (AP) — Otto Strasser German arch-enemy of Adolf Hitler, was reported in refuge tonight in this village.

**DOUBLE SOFTNESS...DOUBLE FLATTERY...DOUBLE PLIANCY**

DOUBLE SOFTNESS...DOUBLE FLATTERY...DOUBLE PLIANCY

### Bombings Fail to Make Impression On the Britishers

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday) (AP). —On the streets of air-raided London this morning I came upon a little old man watching the scene where an incendiary German air bomb had wrought havoc.

Bobbing his cloth-capped head, he complained querulously, "It didn't make half an explosion. It musta been one o' these 'ere incendiary bombs."

"I fell on the floor when I 'eard 'er come whistling down. Then I went out in the street."

An air raid warden ran up, shouting, "better stand in a shelter, Jack. There's another of those bloody Jerries!"

Off to the east, searchlights poked up through the sky. We could hear the German plane, but couldn't see it. We stood there.

Presently a woman walked past. Tragically, dressed in night clothing and a man's old greatcoat, she clutched a baby to her breast.

There was silence while she passed. The men's faces reflected only a sober, fierce anger.

A man came pounding up the street, bawling, "stretcher party, stretcher party!"

His cries soon brought four men carrying stretchers. One of the stretcher-bearers was immaculately clad in evening dress.

In a few minutes they trudged past in the opposite direction, their stretchers occupied. A limp form dangled from one. A bloody tunic was thrown across the legs of an unconscious man.

The little old man in the cloth cap muttered curses.

Spotting a cab at the corner, I hailed the driver to ask if he could take me to the office through the blackout.

"Hell, yes, this aint nothing," and away he went.

**POLICE RACE TO CALL, THIEF GOT 3-CENT BOTTLE**

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—The police car shrieked to a stop at a residence as policemen answered a thief call. They hurried into the house, then returned slowly to the car. The loss? A three cent milk bottle.

**TEXAS REPUBLICAN LEADER NAMES WOMEN'S DIRECTOR**

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—John W. Philip, campaign manager for the republican state and national campaign in Texas, announced today he had appointed Mrs. Carl G. Stearns of Houston as Texas director of Women's work for the campaign.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)** —The United States refused today to permit the body of Leon Trotsky, Stalin's exiled rival, to be brought into this country for memorial services at New York.

### Greatest Contest for Sponsors Promised at Rodeo This Year

Featuring the pick of the cowgirls of this vast Southwestern area, the greater Cowgirl Sponsors' Contest of the sixth annual Midland Rodeo, August 31, September 1 and 2, will be by far the greatest contest of its kind ever staged in the world. Prizes in the contest are valued at more than \$1000, the most costly array of prizes ever offered in a similar contest.

The Sponsors' Contest, a definite part of the show and not just another added attraction, is this year divided into three divisions—Regular Sponsors' contest, Sponsors' Calf Roping Contest and Sponsors' Calf Penning Contest. Attractive prizes go to the winners in each division.

From the spectators' point of view, the cowgirl event is one of the most colorful of the entire three day performance and adds much to the Midland Rodeo, one of the greatest rodeos of the southwest.

**Spotlight On Cowgirls**  
The cowgirl sponsors, representing towns, cities and ranches of the Southwest, will have the entire spotlight during a goodly portion of the three day and night attraction and will share the limelight with notable, rodeo contestants and others from the time the big show opens until it closes. They will be featured in the opening day parade at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and at each rodeo performance. Bedecked in typical cowgirl attire, they will present a colorful spectacle as they ride in the parade and perform before the spectators in the arena, displaying their riding ability.

Thirty sponsors representing as many towns and cities of West Texas and New Mexico participated in last year's contest. An even larger list of entries is expected this year.

The cowgirl event is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with Roy Parks serving as general chairman.

In the regular sponsors' contest, open to any officially appointed cowgirl who has not previously been a first place winner at Midland Rodeo, the contestants will ride the "stakes" and perform in other ways. Judging will be as follows: 25 per cent on personal appearance of girl in costume; 25 per cent of appearance of horse and saddle; 25 per cent on ability of girl to ride, and 25 per cent on ability of horse to be reined. Final judging in this event will be held in the rodeo arena at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

**Prizes Offered**  
Prizes, and donors, in the regular sponsors' contest are: \$125 saddle donated by the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth; \$75 luggage donated by The Fair Store, Fort Worth; \$25 belt buckle set, the Fair diamond

Only \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month will buy a beautiful 5-room new frame house in the 1100 block on West Kentucky. A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149. (Adv.)

**IT'S ROUND-UP TIME**

LET'S

LASSO

THE FACTS

HERE'S JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

SPECIAL TRADE-IN CASH PRICES ON

NEW CORDUROY TIRES

Corduroy tires are built with the strongest, safest cord... that resists heat—no reclaim rubber in Corduroy tires—every Corduroy tire has a breaker strip—all built by expert craftsmen; they're built to render longer, safer service. You'll be more pleased with "FACTORY FRESH" Corduroys.

PASSENGER TYPE UNIVERSAL BLACK SIDEWALL

4 FULL PLYS

Regular Retail Price Each

Trade-in Maximum Allowance For Used Tire

Net Cash Difference Consumer Should Pay

SIZE

WE'LL SEE YOU

During the MIDLAND RODEO

August 31

September 1-2

SWEATERS—JACKETS—SKIRTS—BLOUSES AND SLACKS IN STOCK

EVERYBODY'S

First National Bank Building

### MOTORIST IS KILLED NEAR FORT STOCKTON

ALPINE, Aug. 24. (AP). — John Plummer, 47, of Austin, was killed and his wife and 13 year old daughter, Margaret Ann, were injured when an automobile overturned on the highway near Fort Stockton tonight.

1938—Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Big Spring; Miss 1939—Miss Margaret Owens, Big Lake.

Miss Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, prominent Midland ranch family, has been named Miss Midland in the 1940 contest. She will ride with the visiting sponsors in the various events but she will not compete for the prizes.

**Sponsors' Ball Saturday**  
The Annual Sponsors' Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night and a breakfast for sponsors in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning will be the major entertainment functions in honor of the visiting sponsors.

Entries in the contest up to last night were: Billie Marie Miller, Coleman; Ruth Anne Fernandez, Odessa; Sydna Kokley, Canadian; Faye Marburger, Abilene; Daisy Chambers, Lovington, N. M.; Lucy Jean Coates, Big Lake; Catherine Childress, Ozona; Mrs. Christine Northcutt, Colorado City; Ema Lois Hardin, Tularosa, N. M.; Mrs. Vivian Ellis, San Saba; Annabelle Edwards, Big Springs; Thena Mae Farr, Seymour; Sue Savage, Yates Y-Ranches; Nancy Binford, Hereford; Elizabeth Miller, Miller Ranch; Ellah Bian Elliott, Stamford. Previous winners who have indicated that they will attend the 1940 show are Fern Sawyer, Margaret Owens and Mary Nell Edwards.

Third division, the grand finals sponsors' contest, will be a calf penning contest in which the top five winners of the regular sponsors contest at this year's show will be eligible to compete along with previous first place winners of the Midland Rodeo, with the exception of the first place winner in the calf penning division last year. Each contestant will be allowed to pen three calves with a time limit of one and a half minutes each. Scoring will be on the basis of 50 per cent for the rider and 50 per cent for horse. This interesting event will be held during the final rodeo performance Monday night.

Grand prize in the event will be a \$300 Hobbs two-horse covered trailer. Last year's winner of the calf penning contest was Miss Mary Nell Edwards of Big Spring.

**Miss Owens To Reign**  
Reigning over this year's show until a new Rodeo Queen is named on the final day will be Miss Margaret Owens of Big Lake and Ozona, winner of the 1939 contest. Other winners in last year's contest were: second, Miss Peggy Minnick, Crowell; third Miss Annabell Edwards, Big Spring; fourth, Miss Sue Savage, Marathon; fifth Miss Macca Savage, V Ranch; sixth, Mrs. Mary Beth Todd, Water Valley.

First place winners in sponsors contests at previous Midland rodeos are: Miss 1935—Mrs. Tommie Williams, Fort Davis; Miss 1936—Mrs. Louis Roberts, Pecos; Miss 1937—Miss Fern Sawyer, Brownfield; Miss

**RENT—BOARD—SELL HORSES**

Enjoy horse riding; by the hour or day. We will board your horses at a reasonable figure. Also, we have a good string of saddle horses and saddles for sale. Will sell or lease Gist Bams at end of Sixth Baird Street in Midland.

Marcus Gisi

Phone 1318

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LASSO

THE FACTS

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# Church Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
John E. Pickering, Minister.  
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.  
Billy Noble, Director of Music.

9:45 a.m. Bible school.  
10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon subject: An Amazing Proposal: Exterminate the Jew. This is a special service when the pastor will answer the amazing proposal of the German government in the most amazing proposal that has ever been made by one nation to another, and is without parallel in history. This is not a war sermon, but a statement of the Bible regarding the Jew in light of world's happenings! Because it so vitally affects us, we urge the presence of all for this special worship service." Rev. Pickering said.

8:00 p.m. Union worship service of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Christian church. Rev. W. J. Coleman will bring the message.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:55 a.m. Worship service.  
Rev. Elton Heinze, student at Howard Payne college at Brownwood, will preach in the absence of the pastor.  
6:45 p.m. Training union.  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.  
Mr. Heinze will again preach.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.  
8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.**

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 25.  
The Golden Text is: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: . . . he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (Daniel 2:20, 21).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:  
"And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the

land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:1-3).  
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Principle of the First Commandment bases the Science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness, and life eternal" (page 340).

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**

W. C. Hinds, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship service held at the Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "The Four Fundamentals of Christian Religion." Women are advised to bring light wraps as the theatre is air-conditioned.  
7:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues will meet in the old annex of the First Baptist church.  
8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterians, Methodists and Christians at the First Christian church. Rev. W. J. Coleman will bring the message.

**FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.**

502 E. Illinois.  
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.  
2:00 p. m.—Radio program over KRLH.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.  
8:00 p. m.— Wednesday — Prayer meeting. The public is invited.  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.**  
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.  
Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**MEN'S CLASS.**  
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.  
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.  
9:45 a.m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "The End of War—Supermen." This is the conclusion of a series of sermons on the Bible and War.

6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting. (The Kingdom Highway group). All young people not already affiliated with some other church in an active organization are urged to attend this meeting.

8:00 p.m. Union service of Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Christian church. Rev. W. J. Coleman will preach a requested sermon on "The Fifth Column."

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Corner of South Colorado and California streets.  
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

**TRINITY CHURCH.**

(Protestant Episcopal).  
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.  
There will be no services at Trinity church during the month of August.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

510 South Baird.  
John Wharton, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
6:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday — Women's missionary council meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Friday—Young people's service.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**

West Pennsylvania and Loraine  
Lee Carter, Pastor.  
Saturday Services—  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**NAOMI CLASS.**

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

## Southeast New Mexico Developments of Week Featured By Sale of Halfway Lease, Starting of Chaves Tests

HOBBS, N. M., Aug. 24.—Sale of a producing lease in the Halfway pool of western Lea county and staking of two wildcat locations in Chaves county led events of the week in the Southeast New Mexico region of the Permian Basin.

New work in the entire district showed a decided upturn. In addition to the two Chaves starts, six new tests were staked in Lea county and five in Eddy.  
The North Shore Corporation of Midland, Tex., an affiliate of the Montecito Corporation, also of Midland, purchased from Sam Welner of Wink, Tex., one producing well and 120 acres in western Lea's Halfway pool. The tracts included the wellsite, which consists of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and two other 40-acre divisions comprising the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter. All three tracts lie in section 16-20S-32E.

**Roxana Stakes Pair**  
Consideration was not divulged, but it is understood that North Shore paid cash for the well and acreage, with no oil payment clause obtaining. North Shore has awarded contract to Peck & Croft of Midland for drilling of No. 2 State in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16. Machine is being rigged up for the test, which is a north offset to the original Weiner well.

Both wildcat locations in Chaves were made by the Roxana Oil Company. No. 1 Louis Maul is 990 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 11-23S-25E, and No. 1 C. J. Franks is 330 feet from the north, 990 from the west line of section 17-9S-25E.  
Helmerich & Martin No. 1 Stephens permit, Chaves wildcat in section 22-15S-29E, is shut down for orders at 2,340 feet in lime.

**Deep Lea Test**  
Depth of 5,695 feet in hard gray lime had been reached late in the

**JOHNNES TABERNALE (Pentecostal)**  
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

**ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)**  
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.  
8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.  
10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.  
7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetua novena service.

**GOPEL HALL**  
500 S. Loraine St.  
J. D. Jackson, Pastor.  
10:00 a.m. Bible study.  
11:00 a.m. Preaching service.  
8:15 p.m. Preaching service.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
West Tennessee and North "A" Sts.  
C. C. Morgan, Minister.  
Program For The Week.  
Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.  
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 a.m.  
Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.  
Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m.  
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

**Wednesday**—  
Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m.  
**Saturday**—  
Every one invited to these services.

**Coming Events**

**MONDAY.**  
Methodist missionary society will meet at the Methodist annex Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, all circles in joint session.  
Baptist WMU circles will meet in joint session Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the young people's department on the second floor of the Baptist educational building. Martha Holloway circle will be in charge of the missionary program.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business and inspirational program.

**TUESDAY.**  
Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. Bill Van Huss Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the ranch. Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 S Baird street.  
Altruists will meet with Mrs. W. B. Robinson, 604 N Big Spring, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. Curtis Inman, 1903 W Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Tuesday Luncheon club will meet Tuesday at one o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 608 N Marienfeld.

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

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Word, 1203 W College, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.  
Trump-it club will meet with Mrs. J. Guy McMillan, 1313 W Tennessee, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. V. Z. Wren, 400 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Young People's rally for district two, El Paso Presbytery, will open at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

week by Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L. Lowe, scheduled 6,000-foot wildcat in northeastern Lea. A 24-minute drillstem test from 5,295 to 5,438 feet had shown rise of 15 feet of drilling fluid bearing a scum of oil. The well previously had shown streaks of saturation and porosity in seven and one-half feet of lime recovered after coring from 5,391 to 5,399 feet. Last core, from 5,399 to 5,414 feet, was fully recovered and bore broken slight porosity and slight saturation. The No. 1 Lowe is located 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 26-13S-37E.  
Advanced drilling depths were reported from a number of Eddy wildcats. A. & M. Petroleum Company No. 2 State, in section 15-21S-27E, is drilling at 330 feet in lime. Beddingfield and Walker No. 1 Seale, southeast of Lake McMillan and in section 10-20S-27E, had reached 553 feet in lime.  
J. A. Harris 1 Josey, section 19S-20S-23E, is drilling in lime below 495 feet. Black & Ratliff No. 1 Simmons, section 9-21S-25E, had progressed to 365 feet in lime.

**Two Start at Loco Hills**  
A completed producer and two new starts were registered this week in Loco Hills pool of Eddy. Continental Oil Company and S. P. Yates No. 4-3 Brainard, in section 3-18S-29E, pumped 66 barrels of oil in 13 hours upon completion at 2,742 feet. It topped pay sand at 2,698 feet. The well was shot with 100 quarts of nitro from 2,727 to 2,747 feet and reshot with 200 quarts from 2,589 to 2,640 feet.

Conoco and Yates are rigging up machine for No. 5-3 Brainard, 2-310 feet from the north and east lines of section 3-18S-29E.  
Texas Trading Company has cemented 8 1/4 inch casing at 330, seven feet off bottom, in No. 2 State, new Loco Hills test 1,650 feet from the north, 990 from the east line of section 16-18S-29E.

**Shugart Area**  
In the Root area northwest of the Grayburg pool Schumaker & Ritchey have made location for No. 1 L. T. Root, 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 1-17S-29E.  
Eddy's Shugart area gained a pair of new tests. Carper, Keohane & Saunders No. 1 Hinkle, 330 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section 34-18S-31E, is drilling in anhydrite below 460 feet. Fullerton Oil Company No. 2 Little has been spudded at location 990 feet from the south, 660 from the west line of section 34-18S-31E.

Barney Cockburn No. 16-B Baish, in the Maljamar pool of western Lea, flowed 11 barrels of oil hourly on four hour test through 1/4 inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 3,895, five feet off bottom. It topped pay at 3,750 feet and was shot with 120 quarts from 3,740 to 3,803 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 28-17S-32E.

**Personals**  
Mrs. James T. Smith will leave today to visit her mother at Amarillo, Texas.  
Miss Helen Lee Stewart returned Friday from Alpine, where she received her degree at Sul Ross college this summer.

Only \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month will buy a beautiful 5-room new frame house in the 1100 block on West Kentucky. A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149. (Adv.)

## Personals

The Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Pickering and family returned Friday night from Fort Worth. Mr. Pickering attended a board meeting at Texas Christian University during his several days' stay in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. P. Collins returned Friday from a two-weeks visit to relatives in Cisco and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. J. W. Hall and daughter, Rowena Lou, of Cleburne are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. A. McDonald. They will be here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton and sons, Bob and Gary, returned Friday from a vacation trip through the Old South. They visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lloyd S. Parker, at Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Chas. Sweat and two children arrived from Missouri Thursday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle.

Leaving the past week for what will be approximately a three-weeks trip were Mrs. Cliff Newland and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum and daughter, Joyce. They planned to go to Koutz, Ind., to visit Mr. Rosenbaum's people and to Verona, N. J., to visit Mrs. Harry Schenck, the former Ludie Faye Fine, sister of Mrs. Newland and Mrs. Rosenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gard and daughters, Peggy Jean and Sammie Lee, have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. G. Eyerley and son, Leon, who have been in San Diego, Los Angeles, and other places in California this summer, have returned home. Mr. Eyerley went to California for them.

Mrs. Pearl L. Ward, who had been visiting her son, B. L. Crites and family here, left the past week for Waco.

Miss Margaret Lillie of Chicago is expected to arrive Monday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Geo A. Kroenlein.

L. W. Harris, student in State Teachers College at Conley, Ark., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Louel Harris, here, left Saturday morning for Arkansas. He will graduate from the Conley school in February.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ham will visit in San Angelo this weekend.  
Mrs. B. P. Maddox of Tahoka is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barney Greathouse, and Mr. Greathouse. With her are her son, Bob, and daughter, Lanell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson and two sons of Corpus Christi arrived Saturday for a visit with his brother, H. F. Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blasingame and family of Oklahoma City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance for several days. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of St. Louis have also been visiting on the Nance ranch.

Misses Elise and Georgiana Harmon of Austin are houseguests of Miss Mary Reising.

Helen and Marjorie Jordan left Midland Friday for their home at

Tulsa, Okla., after a visit with friends here. They formerly lived in Midland, being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Annie Mae Turner of Itasca left Friday after visiting her uncle, C. P. Pope, and Mrs. Pope here.

J. C. Smith will leave this morning for Seminole, Okla., on a week's visit.

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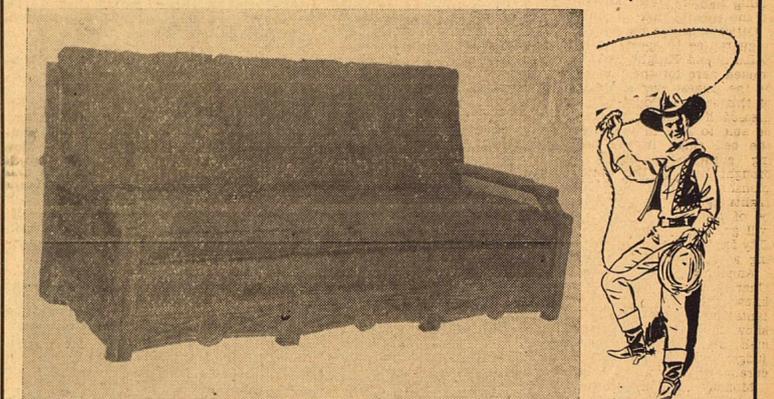
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## RANCH OAK FURNITURE

NEWEST IN FURNITURE DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS



Ranch Oak furniture is designed and styled for West Texans. The wood is native oak with a weathered tint. The carving details are inspired from Indian motifs and western landscapes.

**Two-Piece Living Room Suite**  
**\$149.50**



The sofa and chair covering is a lovely fabric, specially designed and woven for the furniture. Choice of color and design.

**Chair in Ranch Oak**  
**\$34.50**

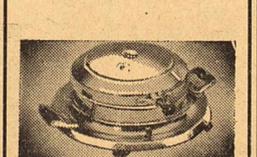
Upholstered in natural saddle covering

There are other tables and chairs, differing in size and detail to allow individual selection of pieces.

**Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.**



**CHECK OUR MONDAY SPECIAL**



**WAFFLE IRON**  
Regular \$7.45  
Universal Waffle Iron  
**\$4.95**

**MONDAY ONLY**

**Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.**

Phones 1500 & 1501



Picture Yourself IN THESE Exquisite NEW FALL SHOES

Black Suede Medium heel  
**\$6.95**

Black Suede Grosgrain Trim  
**\$6.95**

All-Over Black Suede Medium Heel  
**\$9.95**

All-Over Black Suede Also Brown Suede with Beige Piping  
**\$5.50**

SEE OUR NEW FALL WINDOWS

**Godwin's BOOTERIE**  
THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

**ODESSA TEXAS**

# COWBOYS DROP 5-4 DECISION TO PAMPA IN FINAL OF SERIES HERE

## Play in Odessa This Afternoon, Again Tonight

The Midland Cowboys, after having taken three in a row, dropped the final game of the series of the Pampa Oilers last night by a 5-4 count.

Morris Engles, pitching after only one night of rest, gave the visitors 13 hits but managed to keep them spaced most of the time. However, Dilbeck gave the Cowboys only five hits, one of them a home run by Stanley Bolton, and fully deserved to win.

The Cowboys leave today for Odessa where they are to play a doubleheader. The first game will start at three o'clock this afternoon and the second to night at eight o'clock.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pampa	11	5	13	10	0	0
Knobles If	5	1	3	1	0	0
Malvica ss	5	2	1	2	0	0
Potter rf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Prather l	5	1	2	8	0	0
Summers c	5	0	1	10	0	0
Jordan 3	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vannoy m	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clutter 2	4	0	0	1	1	1
Dilbeck p	4	1	2	0	2	0

Midland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnhill 2	3	1	0	2	1	0
Greer ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Hale 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Naranjo m	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Jennings r	4	0	1	3	0	1
Congour 1	4	0	1	12	1	0
Rudes c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Engles p	4	0	0	1	4	0

Batteries: Pampa—Dilbeck, Summers, Midland—Engles, Rudes. First on balls off Engles 1, Dilbeck 2. Two base hits, Pampa: Dilbeck, Vannoy, Knobles. Home runs: Bolton. Struck out: by Engles 4, Dilbeck 10. Double plays: Midland: Greer to Congour. Hits off Engles 13, off Dilbeck 5. Umpires: Pate, Schultz, Pettigrew. Time: 2:10.

### Friday's Game

First Game

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pampa	11	5	13	10	0	0
Knobles If	2	0	1	1	0	0
Malvica ss	3	1	1	1	3	1
Potter r	3	1	1	1	0	0
Prather l	3	0	1	5	0	1
Summers c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jordan 3	3	1	1	3	0	0
Vannoy m	3	0	1	1	0	0
Clutter 2	3	0	0	4	2	0
McPortland p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Seitz p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Midland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnhill 2	3	1	1	1	1	0
Greer ss	3	0	2	1	1	0
Jennings r	3	1	1	1	0	0
Naranjo m	2	1	0	1	0	0
Bolton lf	1	0	1	0	1	1
Williams 3	2	1	0	0	3	0
Congour 1	2	0	0	6	0	0
Rudes c	2	1	1	6	1	0
Johnson p	2	0	0	0	0	0
x-Hale	1	0	1	0	0	0

x-Hale batted for Congour in sixth.

Score by innings:

Inning	Pampa	Midland
1	210	000-0-3
2	210	002-0-5

Summary: Runs batted in—Barnhill, Rudes 2, Hale, Bolton, Prather 2, Jordan. Home runs—Jordan. Two-base hits—Potter, Rudes. Sacrifice hits—Bolton, Johnson. Stolen bases—Knobles, Bolton. Double plays—Malvica to Clutter to Prather. Struck out—Johnson 3, McPortland 3. Bases on balls—off Johnson 1, off McPortland 2. Left on base—Midland 4, Pampa 4. Umpires—Pate and Schultz. Time: 1:20.

### Second Game

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pampa	11	5	13	10	0	0
Knobles If	3	1	0	4	0	1
Malvica ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Potter r	4	0	1	0	0	0
Prather l	2	0	2	2	0	1
McPortland 1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Summers c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Monroe c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Jordan 3	3	1	1	4	2	0
Seitz m	2	0	1	3	0	0
Vannoy m	1	0	1	0	0	0
Clutter 2	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tranham p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Midland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnhill 2	3	2	0	3	4	0
Greer ss	5	2	2	4	0	0
Jennings r	6	0	3	0	0	0
Naranjo m	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bolton lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Williams 3	5	3	3	0	3	0
Congour 1	5	2	4	13	1	0
Rudes c	4	3	1	6	0	0
Lucas p	5	2	2	1	0	0

Score by innings:

Inning	Pampa	Midland
1	110	000-0-0-2
2	243	600-10x-16

Summary: Runs batted in—Jennings 6, Naranjo 3, Congour 3, Rudes 2, Lucas 2, Prather, Seitz. Home runs—Naranjo. Two base hits—Lucas, Congour, Malvica, Vannoy. Stolen bases—Greer, Bolton, Williams. Double plays—Barnhill to Greer to Congour 2. Struck out—Lucas 6, Montgomery 2. Bases on balls—off Lucas 4, off Tranham 3, off Montgomery 5. Losing pitcher—Tranham. Left on base—Midland 10, Pampa 6. Umpires—Schultz and Pate. Time: 2:15.

### PYOTE BOXING PROMOTER PLANS STATE TITLE BOUT

ODESSA, Aug. 24. (AP).—Tom Turnstall, Pyote boxing promoter, said today he had received the sanction of Travis McCall, state boxing and wrestling commissioner, for a state featherweight title bout September 6, at Odessa.

Champion Henry Hooks will defend his featherweight title against Noah Valadez of San Angelo.

## The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

Today's column is dedicated to one of the swiftest sportsmen it has ever been my privilege to know—Houts Lamar.

Houts was known to everyone who attended with any degree of consistency a football or baseball game in Midland. The only time he ever missed a game was when it was utterly impossible for him to attend.

No better proof could be given of the way Midland boys felt about Houts than that shown Friday when all members of the high school football team attended his funeral services.

Houts, whenever possible, always served at the football games in the chain carrying capacity. That not only gave him a better view of the game but placed him in an advantageous position to get officials' talk off. And he never neglected the opportunity.

In tribute to him, the baseball game that will be played here September 1 between the Cowboys and Odessa Drillers will be dedicated to Houts. In itself, that is not a lot. But it does show that loyalty to one's friends is appreciated.

Midland lost a REAL citizen when "sudden death" claimed Houts. While paying tribute to the dead, it is also not amiss to pay tribute to the living. If ever a person had nice words due him it is Manager Sammy Hale of the Midland Cowboys.

A perfect gentleman on and off the field, they don't come any better than Sammy.

Friday was the first time in 25 years that Sammy had ever been tendered a "night" and it was largely spoiled by a man that had been Sammy's friend for several years—Grover Seitz.

When Seitz and members of the Pampa team refused to go up to home plate between games while Sammy was receiving presents from Midland fans who really respect and admire him the Oilers stamped themselves as a bunch of childish dopes and sportsmen of the worst kind.

Just because they were peeved over a minor matter was no excuse for their not being gentlemen. They really deserved all the abuse heaped on them during the second game.

Proof of the way Midland people feel about Sammy was shown when the largest crowd in weeks attended the Friday night game.

Speaking for Sammy, I want to express for him sincere thanks and deep gratitude for the tribute paid by Midland baseball fans. But, unlike Sammy, I can understand why the "night" was tendered.

It was a just tribute to a real sportsman. Midland could use more like Sammy Hale.

### Argentine President's Resignation Rejected

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24. (AP).—The Argentine congress rejected tonight the resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, ailing president of the republic. The congress acted after the president tendered his resignation because of an army land purchase scandal.

### YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

## Major League Results Saturday

### National

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their five-game losing streak today by walloping three pitchers for an 11 to 3 victory over the Cubs, behind the six-hit pitching of Curt Davis. Pete Coscarart and Joe Gallagher hit homers for Brooklyn and Dom Dallessandro clouted one for Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brooklyn	081	020	000	11	14	1
Chicago	000	000	300	3	6	3

Davis and Mancuso; Raffensberger, Bryant, French and Todd.

### American

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP).—The St. Louis Browns spotted the Philadelphia Athletics three runs today and came on to win 6-5 in ten innings. McQuinn scored the winning tally on a wild pitch. Judnich hit a home run with one aboard in the Browns' half of the tenth.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
St. Louis	000	003	110	1	6	12	1
Phila.	000	010	200	0	5	10	4

Auker, Coffman, Trotter, Grace and Swift; Potter, Heusser and Hayes.

### International

BOSTON, Aug. 24. (AP).—The Boston Red Sox came from behind in the ninth inning of the nightcap today to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8 to 7 after being trounced 12 to 1 in the first game, during which the Hawkeyes had to call on outfielder Ted Williams to pitch.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Detroit	016	220	001	12	16	2
Boston	010	000	000	1	8	1

Bridges and Tebbets; Heving, Terry, Hash, Fox and Glenn.

### World Series

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. (AP).—Lon Warneke held Philadelphia to four singles today and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1 to 0 victory, their ninth in a row. Terry Moore drove in the lone run with a single in the sixth inning.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	4	1
St. Louis	000	010	000	1	6	0

Johnson, Hight and Warren; Warneke and Owen, Padgett.

### PGA Championship

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24. (AP).—The New York Giants showed a run over in the ninth inning on Ken Heintzelman's wild pitch today to break a tie and whip the Pirates 7 to 6. Elbie Fletcher hit a homer for the Bucs.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New York	100	002	031	7	12	1
Pittsburgh	100	041	000	6	12	2

Lahrman, W. Brown, Hubbell and Danning; M. Brown, Heintzelman, Butcher and Davis.

### Hagen Refuses to Count Self Out of PGA Championship

By TOM REEDY

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 24. (AP).—Two days early—a rarity for him in dead—Walter Hagen blew into Hershey today for the 1940 PGA championship, counting himself "neither in nor out" of the competition he dominated in the 1920's.

### WTNM Results

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clovis	000	000	002	2	3	3
Lamesa	000	001	004	5	6	3
Freemaster	000	000	000	0	0	0
Tysko and Pride	000	000	000	0	0	0

### JENKINS IS READY TO FIGHT BOB MONTGOMERY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP).—Lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, showing no outward signs of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, came to Philadelphia today and agreed to meet Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery in a non-title bout September 16 at Shibe Park.

They originally had been scheduled to meet August 19, but Jenkins was called to Texas, because of his mother's illness. Enroute back his car was wrecked at Sparta, Tenn., and the champion injured.

### WALKER, CHEAPEST BUY OF 25 OUTFIELDERS, PROVES MCPHAIL'S BEST

NEW YORK—Larry McPhail has paid a fortune for no fewer than 25 outfielders since he took charge in Brooklyn, and the one he obtained cheapest has turned out to be the best.

Detroit was happy to get rid of a banged-up Fred Walker for \$10,000.

But Dixie Walker is one of the principal reasons why the Dodgers are where they are, still pressing the Reds. . . . are the most magnetic attraction in the game.

### Senator Byrd Says Delay in Defense Menaces Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP).—Protesting that delay in defense preparations was menacing national security, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) demanded tonight that the senate "stay in session day and night until a vote is obtained" on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

### WALKER, PASSED ON BY THREE AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS, CREDITS IT TO A SIMPLE TWIST OF THE WRIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP).—The seven hit pitching of Edgar Smith gave Chicago a 2-1 victory over Washington today in the night cap of a doubleheader after the White Sox had won the opener, 4-2.

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BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

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## Ector County to Have New Sheriff; Marrs Beats Webb

ODESSA, Aug. 24. (AP).—Ector county voters today nominated a new sheriff for the first time in 18 years.

W. M. Marrs, trying for the office his third time, defeated the veteran Reeder Webb, who was in his first runoff in nine terms. Marrs won by 65 votes.

In North Carolina there are 125 mountain peaks more than 5000 feet in height. Of this number, 43 are more than 6000 feet high.

### Clothes Acquaintance

HE distinguished looking man knows that his clothes should be given credit with an assist. The manner of dress is very important.

HEADQUARTERS FOR RODEO APPAREL

## MIDLAND'S SHOP FOR MEN

206 West Texas Telephone 880

## WE ARE OPEN For Business

Our Aim Is to Serve You Good Food We Will Feature at All Times:

- Barbecued Ham, Beef, Pork, Spare Ribs
- The Finest Steaks, grilled or barbecued
- Battery Raised "Country Style" Fried Chicken
- Or Any Order ala Carte to Your Satisfaction

BEGINNING AUG. 31, We Will Feature a Full Selection of Mexican Foods

Our Sandwiches are the best in town. Try them here or take a sack full home.

## BONDED ROOFERS

Residence Roofing A Specialty

Clay Tile—Natural Slate Composition Shingle Roofs —Insulation—

16 Years Experience Estimates Gladly Furnished

### EXPERT SHEET METAL WORK

No Job Too Small None Too Large

## Branch & Shepard Roofing & Sheet Metal Company

303 East Illinois—Phone 887 D. Branch & C. H. Shepard

406 W. Wall Phone 1357

## YOU DON'T... STORE FOOD IN THE CELLAR

Modern distribution methods permit you to buy foods as you require them. And most foods are "in season" the year round! It would be as old fashioned as storing foods in the cellar for you to drudge over a washtub and ironing board every week—when this laundry is equipped to do it!

Phone 90

## Midland Steam Laundry

## A FAMILIAR "FRONT"

AT EVERY IMPORTANT GATHERING

WHEREVER PEOPLE GATHER IN NUMBERS YOU'LL FIND

## DODGE

OCCUPYING ITS PLACE OF IMPORTANCE

A Timely Tip... BUY DODGE NOW

WE'LL BE IN THE FRONT LINE OF MIDLAND'S \$6,500.00 RODEO AND WE'LL BE EXPECTING TO SEE YOU

AUGUST 31 SEPTEMBER 1-2

## MACKAY MOTOR CO.

200 SOUTH LORAIN ST.—MIDLAND

# Classified Advertising

## RATES AND INFORMATION

**RATES:**  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 5c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 75c.  
**CASH** must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
**CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues.  
**PROPER** classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
**ERRORS** appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
**FURTHER** information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

## NOTICE

**Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.**

## 0—Wanted

**GOOD** second hand men's shoes; suits and shirts. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main. (145-1)

## 2—For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 640 acres well located and only 9 miles south of town; 320 acres in cultivation, balance sheep-proof; considered one of the best sections in Midland County. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (145-3)

**SHEEP** and cattle ranch; 4 sections well improved; only 13 miles south of Midland; entire ranch sheep proof; plenty of water; 600 acres in cultivation; every foot of the ranch subject to cultivation; the price is right; immediate possession. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (145-3)

**HALF** section land in New Mexico; clear; will trade for town property in Texas. Write Box A, Reporter-Telegram. (142-6)

**PEDIGREED** cocker spaniel puppies. E. F. Matthews, phone 401, Box 849, Odessa, Texas. (143-6)

**WE** have stored in Midland one Spinnet Console, and one Baby Grand piano, will sell for the balances due us. Jackson Piano Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas. (143-6)

**KEYS Duplicated 2 for 25c PERRY BROS.** (145-6)

**PRACTICALLY** new kitchen gas range for sale. \$25.00. See it at 608 South Colorado. (145-1)

**1932** Chevrolet coupe; good condition, priced right. Apply 407 North Colorado. (145-1)

**IF** you want to buy or rent see B. F. Stanley, 301 N. Big Spring. (145-1)

**FOR SALE:** Small English bull dog; age 1 1/2 years. C. H. Hammett, Country Club Drive. (145-1)

## 3—Furnished Apts.

**NICELY** furnished garage apartment; strictly modern; for couple only. 907 West Illinois. (143-3)

**FOUR** room furnished duplex apartment; four blocks from town. Phone 291, apply 521 West Wall. (143-3)

**TWO** and three room apartments; private bath; Frigidaire; garage. Spaulding Apartments, 1204 North Main. (144-3)

**NICE** clean one and two room apartments; close in. 209 East Texas. (144-6)

**TWO** room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$21.50 per month. 614 West Missouri. (145-3)

**TWO** room apartment. Utilities paid; \$3.25 week. 523 W. New York. (145-1)

**ROOMS,** apartments. Cheap, and 1 mean cheap. \$1.50 up, Inner-spring mattresses. 321 S. Baird. (145-6)

**THREE** rooms; private bath; screened porch; electric refrigerator. Apply 501 N. Main. (145-1)

## 4—Unfurnished Apts.

**THREE** room unfurnished duplex; private bath. 1500 1/2 South Lorraine, phone 1499-W-3. (143-3)

**UNFURNISHED** apartment in brick duplex; walls insulated. Also furnished apartment. 601 N. San Angelo. (145-3)

## 5—Furnished Houses

**NEW** 4-room home; two bedrooms new furniture; garage. 1102 W. Kentucky. \$60.00. J. F. Friberg, Phone 123. (145-1)

## 6—Unfurnished Houses

**SIX** room house; double garage; garage room; block north new elementary school. Phone 616 or write J. M. Waddell, Kermit, Texas. (143-3)

**SIX** room unfurnished house; 107 North Marienfeld. Mims and Crane. Phone 24 or 366. (145-3)

**THREE** rooms and bath. Charles Anderson. 501 North Fort Worth. (145-1)

**MODERN** 5-room house; good condition; \$40.00 month; available Sept. 1. A. & L. Housing and Lumber Company, phone 149. (145-1)

**BRICK** veneer; 6-rooms; 3 bed rooms; garage; servants room. 1007 W. Michigan. \$55.00. J. F. Friberg, Phone 123. (145-1)

**FIVE** room unfurnished house, 310 West Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ira Cole, phone 177-J. (143-6)

**THREE** large rooms; automatic hot water heater; built-in features and garage. Phone 9537. (143-3)

**FIVE** room house; unfurnished; just redecorated; two large clothes closets; bath; hot and cold water; garage; 6 1/2 miles on west highway. Inquire F. C. Stubbe. (144-3)

## 7—Houses for Sale

**FOR SALE:** My house at 1506 West Texas. Frank Stubbenan. (140-12)

**NEW** 5-room frame being completed about September 15th; house number 710 Cuthbert; long ranch type home. Pay 10% down; balance less than rent.

**Practically** new 5-room frame residence; 504 Storey Street; priced right to sell this week. Immediate possession.

**Will** furnish the lot and build your home; only 10% down, balance less than rent.

## BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106

## Vogue Cottages

**Four-room** house just completed in 900 block West Kentucky with living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and garage. Down payment \$250, balance \$17.85 monthly. Other houses under construction in the 1000 block, West Kentucky, which will be completed soon, with monthly payments from \$19.58 to \$20.28, including taxes and insurance. You are invited to inspect these houses. Phone 1619 for an appointment or further information. **WHY PAY RENT?**

**Mrs. Mark T. Walker**  
 SPONSOR  
 Phone 1619

## Inspect These Values!

**We** have three beautiful and attractive homes in the 1100 block on West Kentucky that are almost completed. Each has five rooms designed and made for comfortable living. We build these houses "ready to move into." They are built according to the most rigid FHA specifications. Any one of these three homes can be bought with \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month, including taxes and insurance. Also, inspect the beautifully appointed frame home at 1406 West College. This will require \$350.00 down payment and \$32.16 a month.

**A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.**  
 "Always at Your Service"  
 Phone 149

**FOR** lease or sale, 15 room furnished house; desirable location. 315 North Baird. (145-1)

**BRICK** veneer, seven rooms, four bedrooms; basement; double garage; servants house; corner 1/4 block; paved; immediate possession; take five-room house in trade.

**\$3000.00** buys new home; 5 large rooms; corner lot; single garage; \$300 cash; payments like rent.

## J. F. FRIBERG

Phone 123 (145-1)

## 10—BEDROOMS

**BEDROOM;** clean, cool; suitable one or two persons; very reasonable. Phone 727. (144-3)

**NICE** southeast bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; newly decorated. 109 West Pennsylvania, after 6:30 p. m. (143-3)

## 10—Bedrooms

**NICE** clean bedroom for rent; bath; 402 South Marienfeld. Phone 319-W. (145-1)

**BEDROOM;** suitable for 1 or 2; private bath. 3 blocks Petroleum Building. 214 S. Big Spring. (145-1)

**BEDROOM;** private entrance; men only. 505 North Big Spring. (145-1)

**GARAGE** room. Apply 2009 West Holloway. (145-1)

## 10-a—Room & Board

**ROOM** and board at Rountree's; hotel service with home environment; excellent meals. 107 South Peecos. Phone 278. 9-1-40

## 11—Employment

**GIRL** car hops. Must be attractive. Apply Blue Bonnet Inn. West Highway. (145-3)

**IF** you want the exclusive dealership for famous Watkins products in Midland have splendid opportunity for right party; car and experience unnecessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-82 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. (145-1)

**EASY** spare time plan for married women pays up to \$15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fall Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5914, Cincinnati, O. (145-1)

## 14—Personal

**MADAME** Russell. Past, present, future. Business affairs. Readings daily. Now at 204 East Wall. (145-6)

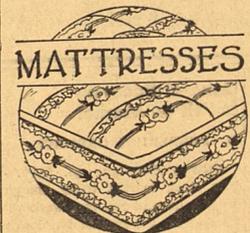
## 15—Loans

**LOANS!** \$10.00 to \$2,500! FOR ANY PURPOSE Secured by Automobile—Furniture—Personal Endorsements—Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay!

**Peoples Loan Co.**  
 Box 124 Telephone 698  
 102 W. Third Odessa, Texas (9-14-40)

## 16—Miscellaneous

**OIL PERMANENTS \$1.00**  
 Work Guaranteed  
 209 EAST NEW YORK (144-3)



**You** do not need to deny yourself the comfort of a GOOD Mattress any longer. A 100% white staple cotton Mattress can be bought for as little as \$11.75. Innersprings with staple cotton padding and heavy sateen ticking for \$24.75. Guaranteed for 10 years.

**We** give one-day service on Renovating. Your old cotton Mattress can be made into a comfortable Innerspring at nominal cost. Call us for estimates.

**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**  
 201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

## VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS

**Late** model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few times when traded on new Eureka, Premier, or Magic-Aire product of G. E., or Norca, made by Hoover.

## G. BLAIN LUSE

Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? (9-1-40)

**INSURANCE** Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc. **BONDS:** Fidelity—Court—Surety West Texas Insurance Agency J. D. Brown, Manager 203 Thomas Building (9-1-40)



**LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING** Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing **PHONE 400**

## DAY & NIGHT TRANSFER

**Expertly Handled**  
 Day Phone 404  
 Night Phone 1419-J  
 Don't fuss—Just call us about that little job of moving.  
**Ed Wolf Transfer Co.**  
 209 North Big Spring

## SEE US FOR INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

**General** Repairs, Service and Parts on All Kinds of Trucks and Passenger Cars.  
**Windmills and Electric Water Systems on FHA Terms (No Down Payment) Completely Installed**  
**PHILLIPS-ADAMS CO.**  
 Jerry Phillips & Kelso Adams  
 Formerly Willis Sales Co.—Phone 1722—110 So. Baird

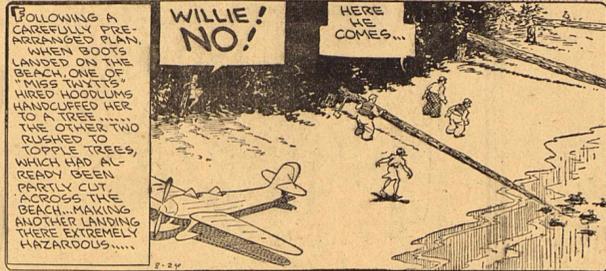
## TYPewriter REPAIRS

**All** makes of adding machine repairs  
 All Work Guaranteed  
 KEYS MADE  
**Midland Typewriter Service**  
 Phone 404 at Fagg's Place

## LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS

**ASK** US FOR DETAILS  
**Burton-Lingo Co.**  
 Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## ALLEY OOP



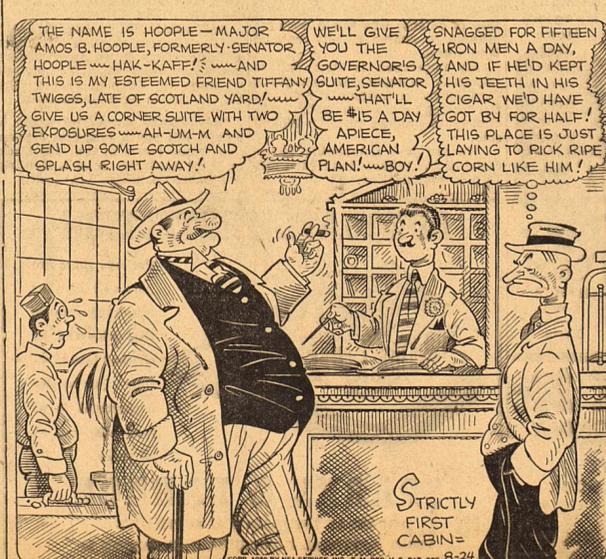
## RED RYDER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## NO...DON'T TRY YOU CAN'T LAND!



## IF SERVIN' YOU MEANS BASHIN' THEM CROCODILE-LOGERS...GEE I'D LIKE THAT SWELL...



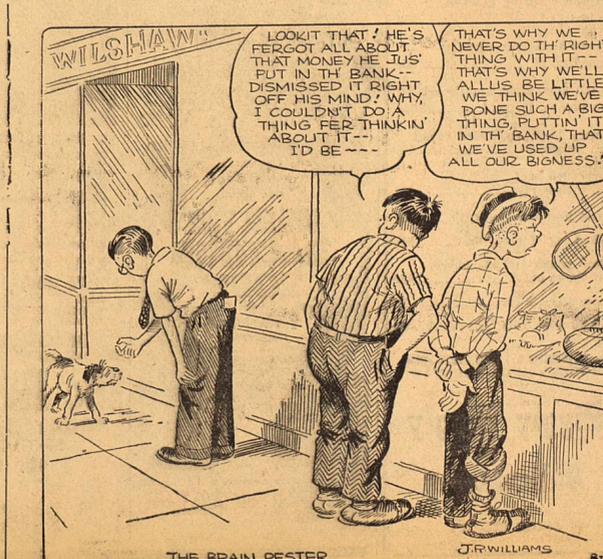
## IT'S A DELICATE AND DANGEROUS OPERATION, DUCHESS! DOCTOR WILSON OF CHICAGO IS THE ONLY MAN I'D TRUST...



## I'LL GET IT DOWN WHEN HE'S NOT AROUND!



## LOOKIT THAT! HE'S FERGOT ALL ABOUT THAT MONEY HE JUS' PUT IN THE BANK--DISMISSED IT RIGHT OFF HIS MIND? WHY, I COULDN'T DO A THING FER THINKIN' ABOUT IT--ID BE---



ATTEND MIDLAND'S SIXTH ANNUAL

RODEO

AUGUST 31st  
SEPT. 1st and 2nd

The World's Best Arena . . .  
The Southwest's Best Rodeo . . .

AND

While in town visit Wadley's, outfitter to the Cow Hands and their families with Dependable Merchandise for over a quarter century.

Wadley's



White Is Victor Over Goodman in Runoff Election

State Representative Jas. H. Goodman of Midland, apparently was defeated for a second term in office. With complete returns from nine of the 12 counties in the district reported, Goodman had a total of 6,425 votes, compared to 8,036 votes for Taylor White of Odessa.

Only Presidio, Jeff Davis and Loving county votes remained to be tabulated and it was not believed there would be enough votes in the three counties to change the decision.

A 2,000-vote margin rolled up in Ector county by White apparently clinched the contest. In Midland county, Goodman had only a 700 margin.

Voting by counties follows.

	Goodman	White
Andrews	235	314
Crane	447	779
Ector	519	2736
Martin	501	415
Midland	1318	634
Pecos	1225	1076
Reeves	333	287
Upton	688	512
Ward	626	702
Winkler	565	827

A PROCLAMATION

By virtue of powers vested in me as mayor of Midland, I, M. C. Ulmer, do hereby proclaim August 25-31 as Clean-Up Week in Midland. With Midland's sixth annual rodeo, the city's biggest attraction to outsiders, being staged within a few days, it is a matter of civic pride to have the city cleared of all weeds and rubbish.

M. C. Ulmer, Mayor.

Anonymous Group Presents Scouts New Set of Books

The Boy Scouts have received a set of "Progress of Nations" books, purchased by a group of public spirited Midland citizens.

The identity of the donors was NOT revealed to Ray Upham, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, who received the 11 books.

A letter from the Disabled American Veterans of the World War department of rehabilitation said: "We are glad to have an opportunity to deliver to your organization a set of 'Progress of Nations,' which is being presented as a gift from a group of citizens of Midland. This contribution is not a personal gift but is for a permanent part of your library."

"In presenting this set, the patrons are making their investment serve a two-fold purpose for, aside from supplying you library with a world history, the income accruing from this sale is to be used to help take care of the various and urgent needs of the disabled American veterans."

More Mourning Doves This Year Than Last

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—The state game department announced today reports from its managers and wardens indicated a far better crop of mourning doves this year than last.

The lid will be blasted off the closed season Sept. 1 in the northern part of the state and Sept. 15 in the remainder.

White wing doves, half again as large as the mourning variety and harder to bag because of their zig-zag, dip and zoom flight, are apparently more numerous but their lower Rio Grande country habitat is suffering a shortage of feed.

An excellent crop of birds is awaiting hunters in West Texas all the way to El Paso.

Suspect in Trotsky Slaying Ends Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sylvia Aeloff, of Brooklyn, detained for questioning in the assassination of Leon Trotsky, broke a 30-hour hunger strike tonight on the appeal of her brother, Monte, of Merrick, N. Y., who arrived today by plane.

Informed of the United States' refusal to allow the body of the exiled bolshevist to be taken to New York for a memorial service, Albert Goldman of Chicago, attorney for Trotsky, said he would have a statement later.

Meanwhile, the police chief's office announced that papers were ready for charging her friend, Frank Jackson, as Trotsky's killer.

PORTER'S CAP WINS \$43,000  
CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Porter's Cap, owned by Charles S. Hayward of San Francisco, won the \$43,000 Washington Park Futurity today at odds of 13 to 1.

TOMORROW'S FOOD PROBLEM SOLVED

Here is our tempting menu for tomorrow. We feature fine foods deliciously cooked.

- Health salad, pt. . . . .15c
- New string beans, pt. . . . .15c
- Fresh okra and tomatoes, pt. . . . .15c
- Buttered fresh beets, pt. . . . .15c
- Buttered fresh turnip greens, pt. . . . .15c
- Fresh baked cinnamon apples, pt. . . . .15c
- Ideal potatoes, pt. . . . .15c
- Creamed hominy O'Brien, pt. . . . .15c
- Lima beans, pt. . . . .15c
- Barbecued spring chicken giblets, pt. . . . .50c
- Stewed veal, pure egg noodles, pt. . . . .25c
- Ranch fried steak smothered in onions, lb. . . . .50c
- Mineed ham, scrambled eggs in cream, pt. . . . .50c
- Barbecued beef (boneless), lb. . . . .55c
- Roast beef (boneless), lb. . . . .45c
- Baked leg of pork, lb. . . . .50c
- Fresh peach and blackberry cobbler, pt. . . . .25c
- Corn sticks, 2 for. . . . .1c
- Hot biscuits, each. . . . .1c

CAFETERIA LUNCHES—25c  
MODERN SODA FOUNTAIN

Piggly Wiggly  
Delicatessen  
JUICY STEAKS

Comfortably Cool!

YUCCA RITZ

TODAY thru TUESDAY  
The most-feared, most-beloved bandits in the Wild West!

On the Terror Trail!



The west's worst outlaws ride again!

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE  
with Randolph Scott Kay Francis

PLUS! Cartoon News

TODAY thru TUESDAY  
Was he a man . . . mouse or wolf of Wall Street?

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB . . .



and turned him into a raging lion!

THE GOLDEN FLEECE  
LEW AYRES RITA JOHNSON LLOYD NOLAN VIRGINIA GREY  
M-G-M PICTURE  
ADDED! Sport News

10c REX 20c  
TODAY & MONDAY  
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAOUR  
in "Road to Singapore"

HATS that rise to smart heights

Some you wear far back on your head, to show off a crest of curls. But some of them have a forward tilt for you who think it most becoming. All our new hats are flatteringly small—with skyward height for the slim new fashions.

Hand Made Hats From \$2.95 to \$5.00

- Off Face
- Cushion Brims
- Berets
- Bretons
- Gage
- Cedar Crest
- Felix
- Justine

Wadley's

Midland County by Precincts

	Pr. 1	Pr. 5	Pr. 2	Pr. 3	Pr. 4	Total
Darnell	459	504	23	34	29	1049
Woody	451	402	28	29	25	935
Goodman	643	597	26	28	24	1318
White	261	296	25	33	29	634
Juddins				39		39
Crawford				25		25
Alexander	495	481	24	26	24	1050
Latimore	404	392	26	32	29	883
Culberson	129	641	17	37	26	850
Brooks	179	248	34	24	26	500
Folsom	451	449	35	29	35	1099
Sutton	435	421	12	26	18	812

Willkie Suggests New Cabinet Office to Handle Air Defense

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Asserting that "the military strength of a nation now rests primarily upon its air power," Wendell L. Willkie suggested today the creation of a new cabinet office to handle defense aviation.

"The prime reason Germany was able to crush France and other countries and presently bring England to such distress was her development of planes," the republican presidential nominee told reporters.

He said that as a long range objective there should be a secretary of defense who would have assistants in charge of air, sea and land forces.

"My impression is that we are hopelessly unprepared as to airplane production, the training of men and the gearing up of our industrial machinery to produce planes," Willkie said.

"We are just floundering along. Some of the failures have been due to poor organization."

BIDDLE SAYS BUSINESS WILL NOT FEAR WILLKIE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 (AP).—Solicitor General Francis Biddle asserted today that in Wendell L. Willkie, "the national manufacturers association and big business in general" had "sensed a man after their own heart, after their own pocketbook, and they are trembling with a fresh and feverish excitement."

In his first address of the democratic presidential campaign, Biddle declared that "the Weirs, the Pews, the Grungys, the Girdlers will not fear him, because they know his record, and they know that a little mild liberal talk on the side is perfectly all right in a political campaign."

GERMAN MECHANICS ARE DETAINED AT FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Four German aviation mechanics and fliers from South America were questioned today when they arrived en route to German aboard the United States liner Manhattan.

Only \$350.00 down and \$23.90 a month will buy a beautiful 5-room new frame house in the 1100 block on West Kentucky. A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co., phone 149. (Adv.)

General Recovery Is Felt on Market

By FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from a general recovery week with its feet on the ground but looking tired.

Many traders shunned Wall Street in favor of holiday spots and the few that appeared inclined to keep commitments at a minimum pending more light on the battle of England, the domestic business picture and politics.

The result was the second slowest session in 22 years, with gains exceeding the declines by a small margin.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to edge up 1 of a point at 42.3, making the week's net comeback 1.3 points. Only 303 individual issues were traded out of 1,233 listed on the stock exchange. There were 118 gains, 81 losses and 104 were unchanged.

The two-hour volume amounted to 88,380 shares, except for 101,277 the smallest since August 3, 1918. It compared with 160,700 a week ago.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 1 to 3 points today.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle total 175. Calves 25. Most classes cattle fully steady, killing calves steady to 50c higher, top fed steers and yearlings 9.75; best cove on grass steers 9.00; practical top beef cows 6.25, bulls up to 6.00; best fat calves and vealers 9.00.

Hogs total 400. Market around steady top 7.10.

Sheep total 2300. Market compared with last week's close. Spring lambs 50-75c higher; yearlings 25c higher; other classes steady; week's top spring lambs 8.00, most sales 7.50 down; medium to good yearlings 5.50-5.00, two-year-old wethers mostly 4.50, aged wethers 3.75 down; fat ewes 2.50-3.00, canner ewes down to 1.50; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00.

Editor's Family To Join Him Here

Mrs. J. N. Allison and son, Jim Jr., will arrive this morning from Kansas City, Mo., to join Mr. Allison, new publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, and make their home here. The Allisons will live at 1606 W. Texas.

"SAILOR LASSIE"—Tailored of Rayon Ecstasy Crepe in sizes 9 to 15. \$6.50

JUNIORS... TAKE A LEAF FROM

Doris Dodson

FASHION NOTE BOOK \$6.50 \$7.95  
Others \$10.95—\$12.95

"SLIM JIM"—Fashioned of Doris rayon Velvety. Exclusively Doris. Sizes 11 to 17. \$6.50

"FASHION SQUARE"—Two piece dress of Rayon Ecstasy Crepe. Sizes 11 to 17. \$7.95

Wadley's

The mine shafting sand mounds of Dare county, N. C., are the largest sand dunes in eastern America.

Small bread loaves, in ring shapes, are sun-baked by the women of Bali, who wear the finished product in their ears.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

## PARADE OF 200 HORSEMEN TO OPEN RODEO SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK

### Pleasure Horses to Join Cowponies In Procession Over Downtown Area

Unleashing the pent-up enthusiasm of Midland rodeo patrons and participants to "get going" with the 1940 show, the mammoth street parade of 200 mounted horsemen will start moving Saturday morning, August 31, promptly at 10 o'clock.

Previous experience of five years has demonstrated that when the 12,000 to 15,000 spectators, with automobiles parked solid the length of the parade route, congest the downtown streets to witness this picturesque event, it requires time for traffic to untangle itself and allow the patrons to proceed to the rodeo arena.

Consequently, it was decided to make the parade a morning affair, rather than stage it just prior to the opening rodeo program as was done last year.

**Starts At High School.** Gathering at the west side of the high school grounds, the horsemen will be assembled in the various divisions, with the bands sounding the first marching note at exactly 10 o'clock.

The parade will proceed eastward on Texas Avenue to Lorraine street, turn south past the court house and Hotel Scharbauer to Missouri, turn east past the Reporter-Telegram office to Main street, turn north through the heart of the retail section, turn east at the Texas and go to the Catholic church where the long line of riders will disband, turning off on the dirt streets to the north where they may ride to the fair ground or back to their homes.

Included in the parade will be the two flag bearers, the rodeo judges and rodeo officials, visiting celebrities, cowgirl sponsors representing three or four dozen cities, rodeo contestants, including junior cowboys, cluck wagons, ranch cowboys representing various outfits of the Midland and adjoining territories, riders of gaited horses and pleasure horses, miscellaneous riders, children divided in groups according to age and size of ponies.

**Veterans In Charge.** Handling this responsible spectacle will be a seasoned committee, the members of which have full charge of the parade, the dividing of the groups and the supervision of riders. H. G. Bedford is chairman, with George W. Glass, M. F. King, Stanley Brunson, W. Chappell Davis, Frank Williamson, Bill Wyche, Guy Cowden, Johnnie Nobles and Frank Cowden comprising the list of supervisors.

Several bands are expected to match in the parade and to furnish music en route. Official parade announcer will be Clinton Dungan, with equipment of the Dungan Sales Co., assisting in calling the various divisions as the parade starts and in making general pre-rodeo announcements. Dungan served in the same capacity last year, greatly facilitating the handling of the large groups of horsemen.

Horses, equipment and riders, always colorfully "rigged up" for the Midland Rodeo parade, will provide a complete show for the spectators who line the paved streets to be traversed, as it is a rare occasion for such handsome mounts to be assembled in one group.

Many of the horses will be seen also in grand entries of the rodeo programs, while others are to be brought here strictly for the street parade. Among out of town horses which will add color to the event will be several head brought here by J. E. Jones and Son, breeders of Palominos and parade horses, from their ranch near Eldorado, **Ranches Represented.**

Also to provide color will be the cluck wagons, drawn by small "zebra striped" or mouse colored dun mules. The L-7 ranch of W. W. Brunson, the C Ranch and Foy Proctor are counted on, along with possibly others, to have such entries. The group of thirty or forty Scharbauer duns, ridden by cowboys and their families from the various Scharbauer ranches, will make up a noticeable section. Roy Parks, who also goes strong for dun horses for his ranch work, will have a sizeable segment of the parade representing his O-Cross places.

Flag bearers will be Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and Roy Parks Jr., sons of rodeo officials and themselves "comers" in the rodeo arena. Both boys have been steady winners in junior cowboy events and this summer have competed with adult cowboys in amateur or range cowboy shows.

The section devoted to gaited, pleasure and saddle horses, many with English saddles and ridden by skillful riders who use these mounts daintily, also will add beauty and variety to the procession. Although rodeos usually are strictly western in nature, the gaited horse show has become a popular feature of the Midland Rodeo, its entrants also enhancing the interest of the street parade.

Foto ponies from the Jay Floyd ranch and other places will be seen.

### Town's Fire Chief Quits To Become Janitor

ORD, Neb. (UP)—Being a caretaker or janitor apparently is more desirable in Ord than being fire chief.

Two years ago E. J. Shirley, who had served 12 years as fire chief, retired to become caretaker of a golf course.

Now Cecil Clark has resigned as fire chief to become janitor at the new postoffice.

### Files Disclose 57-Year Fight To Win Estate

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The famous Myra Clark Gaines lawsuit—the case of one woman against 500 men—finally has come to rest in a New Orleans library.

Files of the old litigation were presented by Mrs. Virginia Franklin Perin Martin, 80 who lives in Houston, Texas. Her father, the late Judge Franklin Perin, was one of 2,000 lawyers who pushed the suit in Mrs. Gaines' behalf for 57 years and carried it 12 times to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Gaines' father was Daniel Clark and her mother Zulime Carriere de Grange, former wife of a French nobleman. Daniel Clark died in New Orleans in 1813. Two years before he had made a will ignoring Myra, but he wrote another will in 1813 leaving millions of dollars in real estate and other property to her.

Myra launched her suit to establish the legitimacy of her birth and the existence of her father's last will in 1826. It remained in the courts until 1883.

It was Franklin Perin, a young Cincinnati law school graduate, who finally unearthed the record of Daniel Clark's marriage to Madame de Grange, which was eventually ruled legal proof of Mrs. Gaines' claims.

FALLON, Nev. (UP)—A hidden cave, 13 miles east of Fallon near the Lincoln highway, has yielded relics indicating that man inhabited Nevada at least 2,000 years ago.

Exploration work has been progressing at the cave for weeks, with S. M. Wheeler, archaeologist, carrying on the project and camping near the cave. Robert A. Allen, ex-officio state park superintendent, is supervising the work.

The site may be included in the Nevada state park system. Existence of the cave has been known for years and many Fallon residents, as well as outsiders, have visited and entered the caverns, but no official exploratory work had been done until recently.

Many artifacts, including parts of baskets, clothing and sandals, believed to date back 2,000 years or more, have been found. They are believed to antedate the use of the bow and arrow and were found buried under the cave's floor. The material is state property and becomes under the supervision of the park commission.

The artifacts probably will be put in a state museum branch here or put on display near the cave itself, it was said.

### Motors Tilted Upward For Quick Plane Takeoff

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—An airplane which can take off almost vertically is the brain child of Victor M. David of Vancouver, B. C.

He has developed a model airplane based on an invention which will enable small private or military planes to take off almost vertically.

David disclosed that he turned the trick with adjustable engine mounts, permitting the pilot to swing the motors upward at a 25-degree angle. He reported the idea effected an 80 per cent faster take-off with a 6-foot, three-engined model plane.

It is estimated that the seven leading companies on the Pacific Coast, producers of 60 per cent of all U. S. airplanes, have under way or will shortly start plant expansions which will double or triple the present output by the end of the year.

### Biggest Check Cashed, 6 by 2 Feet, for \$300

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)—Muskegon has seen its largest check. Although it was only for the modest sum of \$300, the National Lumbermen's bank here cashed its largest check. It was 6 feet long by 2 feet wide, and was designed as a totem.

The check had been presented by the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce to the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce as a contribution toward erection of a toboggan slide in Muskegon state park.

### Boy Divers Fashion Safety-First Helmet

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Warren P. Thomas, 15, and his brother Philip, 14, have been viewing the wonders of plant and fish life at the bottom of nearby ponds this summer with their home-made, 80 pound, box-like diving helmet in which they have incorporated the "perfect" safety device.

If airlines become fouled, the diver releases a catch and the helmet shoots surfaceward—leaving the diver free to swim.

### Recruiting Office Ready For Luckless Job Hunters

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—The army has opened temporary recruiting headquarters on the laws of the Curtiss and Bell Aircraft manufacturing plants here in an effort to enlist unsuccessful job hunters.

"Some of the men who seek jobs in the airplane plants," said Staff Sgt. William J. Stewart, "are ideal material for the army. If they fail to get jobs we are ready to talk to them. A good salesman can sell four out of five."

### Novel Idea Succeeds, Toll-Gate Is Crashed

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Page One-eyed Connolly to hear about the exploit of John Nacey, who wanted to "crash" the Lake Washington bridge toll-gate.

An automobile approached the toll-gate with Nacey "playing dead" on a stretcher in the vehicle.

"We don't have to pay for the corpse, do we?" asked the driver. "He's on his way to a funeral home."

Startled, the attendant waved the 'funeral party' through the gate. A safe distance from the gate, the 'corpse' sat up.

### Homes Are Demolished For Army Air School

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Alabama's capital city is facing a minor housing problem.

The local housing authority is seeking homes for families in areas of the city now being demolished to make way for a \$1,000,000 housing project for the new U. S. army southeastern air school.

The authority has made a public appeal for new homes for the 'homeless' and has employed a real estate agent to comb the city. So far, no results.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

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Store is ready for your clothes needs this fall . . . Ready for the little tots just starting to school to the college grads . . . all ages.

COME AROUND AND VISIT WITH US . . .

WELCOME . . . RODEO FANS

GOOD MERCHANDISE—REASONABLY PRICED



School Opens September 9th



School Opens September 9th



Curlee Junior SUITS For Boys With 2 Pants \$19.50 to \$24.50 Sizes 16 to 20

Tom Sawyer Wool Suits Made Like Young Men's \$7.50 to \$8.95

GABERDINE SUITS \$2.95

WOOL FLANNEL SUITS \$4.95



Poll Parrot Shoes For Boys and Girls \$1.95—\$2.95—\$3.95



LEATHER JACKETS For Boys \$3.95 to \$7.95

Wool Plaid Jackets \$3.95 to \$7.95

Beautiful Print DRESSES For the Little Miss 98c to \$1.95 Practical for School Wear and Stylish All Sizes and Colors

SCHOOL GIRL COATS Smart but simple lines are the rules Sizes 4 to 11 \$5.95 to \$9.95



Soft Lovely SWEATERS \$1.00 to \$2.95 Always in Demand. She'll need several of these in the new shades.



Tom Sawyer Shirts . . . 79c, \$1.00 & \$1.50

Boys' School Pants . . . \$1.00 & \$2.95

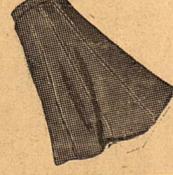
Khaki Pants that fit . . . \$1.25

Boys' Sweaters . . . \$1.00 to \$3.95

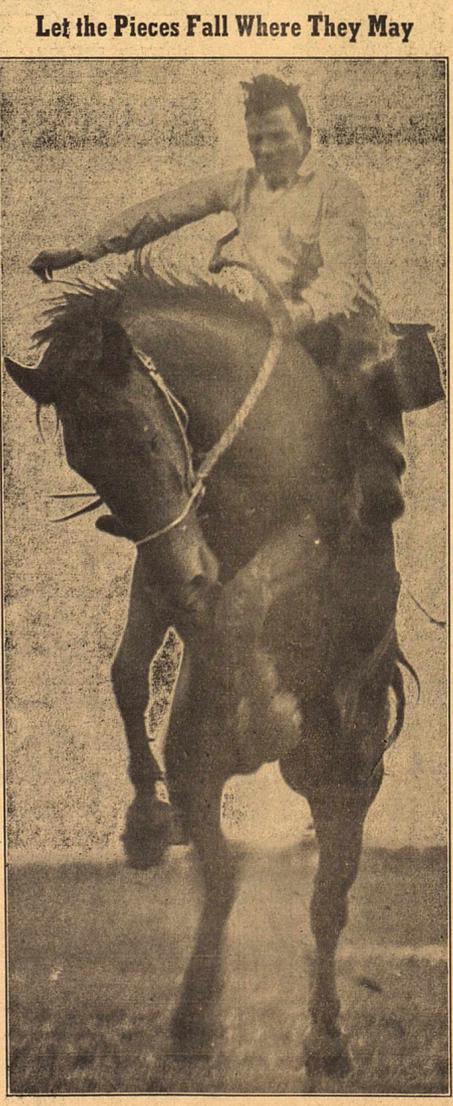
COWBOY BOOTS For Girls and Boys

Sizes 5 to 11 . . . \$3.50

Sizes 12 to 3 . . . \$4.50



SKIRTS \$1.00 to \$1.95 Sizes 3 to 12 Plaids and Solid Flannels



Above is shown one of the Cowboys that participated in the Midland rodeo in 1939 doing his best to stay aboard a "high-pitching, sun-fishing" bronc that won't stay put.

# Straight Ridin' Job Was the Goal of Old-Time Cowpuncher Who Didn't Mind the Hours in a Day

Editor's Note: Titled "If I can Do It Horseback," and subtitled "A Nostalgic Tale of the Old-Time Cowboy Who Wanted Nothing Except a 'Ridin' Job,'" John M. Hendrix, widely known writer of western lore and last year's publicity manager of the Midland Rodeo, contributed the following article to the August number of Texas Parade magazine. Among pictures used with the story was that of Elliott Williams, former employe of the Scharbauer Cattle Company's "South Curtis Place," astride a cowpony while working a three-mule team to a "Go-Devil" or slide.

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

There is a story of an old-time Texas cowboy who packed his bedroll on his extra horse one spring and pulled out for the Indian Territory in search of a "straight ridin' job." About that time such jobs were becoming scarce in Texas, due to the railroads putting an end to trail driving, and barred wire to the need of so many of his kind. He heard that Bill Washington up in the Chickasaw Nation never turned away a hand in search of work.

Arriving at the ranch, he braided old Bill for a job to which the latter replied, "Son, I only have one job open for a man right now; that is digging a well and walling it up. If you want it, throw your bedroll in the bunkhouse and turn your horses loose in the horse pasture."

The cowboy pondered for a time. His last summer's wages had been spent wintering in Gainesville. His horses were poor, and the prospect of "ridin' the chuck line" until he found a job to his liking were slim, but he was proud. "Tell you what I'll do, Mr. Washington, I'll take that job if I can figure out a way to do it horseback."

The story is typical of the old-time, hard-riding cowboy who never sought, or accepted, other than a "straight ridin' job" if he could help it. As the large outfits broke up and he was forced to seek work under the new order, he approached each prospective job only after closest inquiries as to what kind of an outfit it was and what might be expected of him. Two things he did not want to do—farm or milk. The first could not be done horseback, and to do it any other way would "gall" him and cause his boots to rub his heels. The latter was entirely beneath his dignity. Hadn't he handled some of the hundreds of thousands all his life without milking a single one of them? Black coffee was better, and, if you drank milk, your breath would smell like that of a young calf.

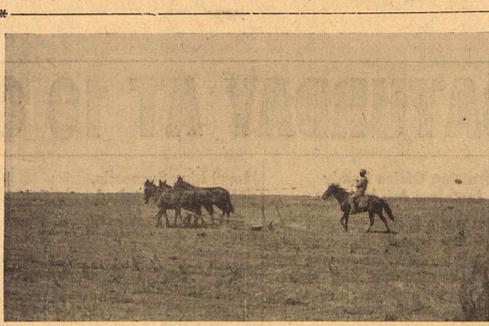
He hoped, too, that the outfit was fenced and cross-fenced before he got there, for posthole diggers if used too steadily caused blisters, and then there were the long 30-foot trips afoot from posthole to posthole with digger and crowbar over his shoulder. He did have one advantage—his long legs, bowed from years in the saddle, precluded the necessity of detouring when he encountered a prickly pear or bear grass en route. Then like as not, if you got with a little outfit working only one or two men, there would be a lot of chores to do, like feeding, cutting stovewood for the kitchen, and carrying slop to the hog pen—all tasks beneath his dignity. None of them could be done horseback.

Come what might, there was one thing he would never sink to—that was herding sheep. It was sure 'nuff a foot job, fit only for greasers, who didn't mind living alone with a couple of dogs and didn't care how many funny stories were told on them. Why, they wouldn't even leave the poor devils a horse, but came out with a team and moved them when their smelly, bleating charges had eaten off all the grass around where they were camped. No, sir! No sheep herding for him! He would have gone on W. P. A. first if there had been one then.

Yes, the old bowlegged boys were hard hit and up against it. The best of them acquired stock farms or small ranches of their own and had a few good saddle horses around all the time. Others drifted into New Mexico and Arizona to work for the mountain outfits which, due to the nature of their country, would always be "straight ridin' outfits." Some drifted down into Old Mexico to work for the American-owned cattle companies like Cudahy, Hearst, and the Patons. The majority of these never came in and are buried south of the border.

Quite a few of the best ones became inspectors for the various livestock associations or for cattle loan companies. Others settled down in their old communities to run for everything from sheriff to deputy constable. Still others went into the livery stable and saloon business to endure until the automobile and Nineteenth Amendment set them afoot again. A few hardy souls held on firm in the belief that anything worth doing could be done horseback, and proved it—at least to their own satisfaction, if not to that of their employers.

Passing time helped these hardy souls. Net wire fences permitted the sheep men to turn their flocks loose in their pastures, like cattle and trained to be rounded up and handled by men on horseback equally as well as they had been handled by the unmounted herders. Then, too, most of the cowmen became of the fifty-fifty variety, half cowmen and half sheep men, for they had learned by observation that the cowman running an equal number of sheep was the first to be seen around the hotel lobbies smoking a ten-cent cigar and having his boots shined after depression or low price periods. Their cowboys and those seeking ranch employment had to, perforce, learn the half art and half method if they were going to ride at all. No cowman was inclined to employ a cowboy specialist and sheep specialist to work his outfit, so they had to like it or else. It wasn't so bad, for most of them had regular chuck wagons like the old outfits.



Elliott Williams, cowboy at the South Curtis Place of the Scharbauer Cattle Company, didn't mind running a "Go-Devil" as long as he could do it horseback. He's probably a "throw-back" from the picturesque cowboy of the eighties and nineties.

They also had good horses, and there was a chance once in a while to flip a loop over an old ewe's head when she broke back at shearing time. Catching one of them or a goat was harder to do, and more fun, than roping calves.

The tractor came along to relieve farming of its tedium and the old cowboy of any responsibility for operating one as he was past the age when he could hope to learn the intricacies of carburetors, magnets and manifold, even if he were of a mind so. The few who did take jobs on outfits where there was farming were careful to select those on which the agricultural effort was of the "broadcast" variety, meaning the drilling in of grain sorghums or wheat, which required no cultivating, churning, or heading, and which for the most part was for the purpose of pasture. One could operate a drill from its seat or a harrow from the

back of the "rustlin' horse. Do not take too lightly what you may hear or what has been written here of the old cowboys. They were sincere in their efforts to maintain the dignity and prestige of a calling they had invented and perfected in their lifetime and for which, without mass thought or organized effort, they had set certain standards.

Their profession had no precedents, nor inherited any standards, but was born of necessity in the years following the Civil War, reached its peak in the middle eighties and waned before the nineties were finished. In the interim, they became the most colorful and picturesque hired men the world has known. They had no formula for their work other than "get the job done"; no working hours other than "see to see," meaning from the time they could see to catch their mounts in the cool red

## Glasscock Jail, Deteriorated From Lack of Use, Is Ordered Renovated by Commissioners

GARDEN CITY.—It must have been just an instinct for neatness and order that promoted Glasscock county officials to remodel their jail. For Glasscock county has about as much use for a jail as Jim Farley has for a curling iron.

They did have a customer a few weeks. Found in a suspicious proximity of a couple of Herefords that belonged to somebody else, he was charged, made bond and released. But before that it was a long stretch since the county jail had a customer.

It's been four years since Glasscock county had a justice of the peace, so long since they had a county attorney or a lawyer that the old timers in Garden City can't remember the names of the last ones. Forrest Lee Heath was the last justice of the peace. He quit because there wasn't any j. p.'ing to be done.

"I guess we'd appoint a county attorney and justice of the peace if we ever need 'em," Commissioner Steve Calverley said. "But I don't think we're going to need 'em."

The county hasn't sent a white man to the penitentiary since it was organized in 1893. "But there have been several that should have been sent up," added Cecil Wilkerson, also a commissioner.

The citizens of Garden City — all 189 of them—have been law-abiding to date, the officials agreed, but if crime ever rears its ugly head in Glasscock county the jail is ready, for it's all replastered and cleaned up.

## Robert Service Reveals Novel Lost in France

MONTREAL (UP)—Two completed manuscripts written by the author of "Sam McGee" and "The Lady That's Known as Lou" probably will never see print.

A new novel by the man who told of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" in meter, was only partly finished and that, too, presumably is lost.

The man responsible for these verses, Robert W. Service, was forced to flee France when the Germans entered and he left the manuscripts in a safety deposit box in Nice. The unfinished novel was a tale of the French National Lottery and he said that had to be scrapped as the subject no longer existed.

Service arrived in Montreal from England and was Vancouver-bound to visit his family a while. He was in Russia at the outbreak of war and with a large number of others was shunted across the border at Kiev into Poland, from where he began a long and tedious journey through Riga, around the Aaland Islands to Stockholm, then to Bergen and across the North Sea to Scotland.

"The trip took three weeks," Service said, "and we had to fight every bit of the way."

The family then moved to their home in France and were no sooner settled than came the Germans again and they were evacuated to England with British soldiers.

The Texas Game Department says millions of fish eggs have been destroyed this year by anglers wading near the banks of streams and lakes.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Trip Arduous In Motorized Wheel Chair

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Frank Harper, 32-year-old resident of Los Angeles, has conquered the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania in a wheel chair.

The California, who was stricken with spinal meningitis 15 years ago, crossed the mountains in a motorized wheel chair which he made himself.

Rather than follow a life of inactivity, Harper decided to make his "rig" when a friend of his gave him "some junk"—the frame of an old bike and several motorcycle wheels and sprockets. To his heel chair, he added a motorcycle transmission with three speeds and a two-horsepower motor. Then he set out to see the country.

Last year, he covered 30,000 miles in the chair, which has a top speed of 30 miles an hour on the level, and which gets 50 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

## Latin Council To Spur Trade

CHICAGO (UP)—Reflecting increased interest in South American trade, culture and politics a Pan American Council has been organized with headquarters here to "make connection easier between the many existing persons and groups now actively engaged in the inter-American field."

The council's program includes: 1—Extending general information on Latin America to the people of the Mid-West through authoritative studies of the 20 South American Republics.

2—Promote use and appreciation of Latin American art and music.

3—Furthering in the Middle West of the country scholarship placement and Latin American contacts for travel and trade.

4—Cooperating in social service work for Latin American immigrants.

The council reports that its offices have been deluged with requests for information on Latin America.

The council, in attempting to bring about better understanding and greater knowledge of Latin America has thrown open its headquarters for an exhibition of that area's sculpturing, wood carving, weaving and painting. The council also acts as a focal point for activities of eight Latin-American organizations, including the Friends of Mexico, Instituto de la Espanola and the Spanish clubs of Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

The council publishes a monthly news bulletin and is sponsoring the showings of films dealing with Latin-American subjects, orchestral concerts, panel discussions and language classes.

## New Bookplate Features 4 Ideals of Sen. Borah

MOSCOW, Ida. (UP)—An attractive bookplate featuring the four ideals of the late Sen. William Edgar Borah, "The Lion of Idaho," has been designed for the new William Edgar Borah memorial library at the University of Idaho.

The principles of Peace, Justice, Humanity and Law have been stressed by Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the university department of art and architecture, in fashioning the bookplate.

Nucleus of the library will be several hundred books bequeathed to the university, including 30 of his personal scrapbooks.

## It's Goodbye to This Cowboy



He WAS the rider. The above photo graphically depicts action as it is handed out at the Midland rodeo each year. The cowboy mounted on the "Scharbauer Dun" was just getting ready (without any preparations) to quit his bare-back bronc when the photographer snapped this picture.

# WELCOME



TO THE  
**MIDLAND RODEO**  
AUG. 31-SEPT. 1 & 2

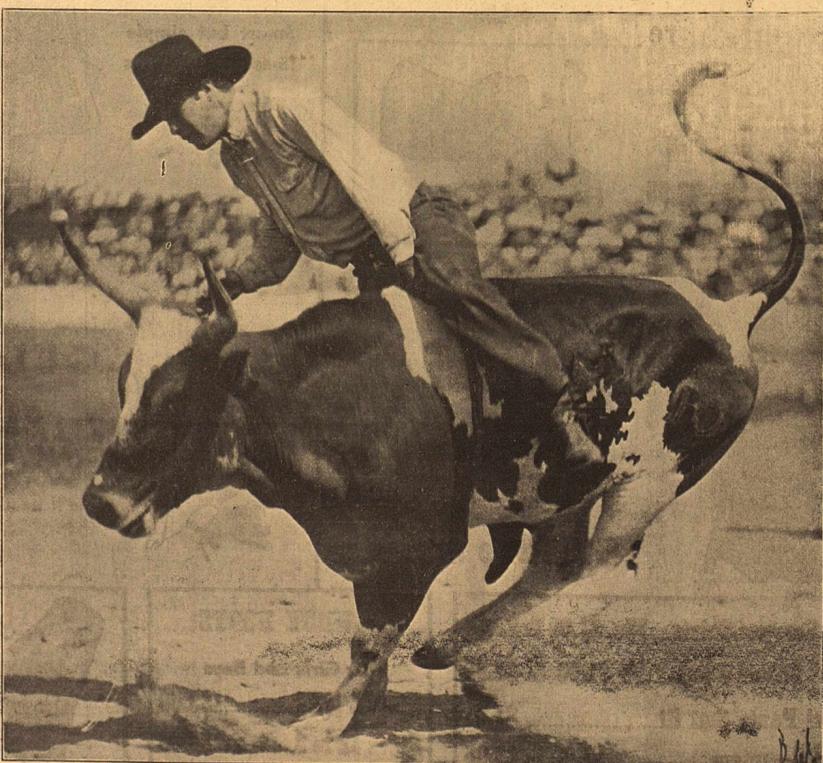
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250 Rooms---250 Baths  
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## Hold on as Long as You Can, Cowboy



One contestant in the Midland rodeo in 1939 was very, very near quitting his seat as the above picture was snapped. He was aboard one of the tough Brahma steers (at the time the picture was taken) that are offered all steer riders at the Midland rodeo. Few of the steers are ever ridden.

# Evolution of Rodeo Contestant From Knight of Feudal Times Is Traced by West Texas Writer

Editor's Note: Printed in various magazines, newspapers and periodicals during the past few years, the following article, "Evolution of the Rodeo," written by John M. Hendrix, authority on lore pertaining to the west and to horsemanship, is reprinted in this issue because of its historical background and reader interest.

BY JOHN D. HENDRIX

That period between July 4 and about Day in the Southwest cattle country is rodeo season. During the months period more than 250 of these are held in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Mexico. These range from the big three day Cow-Boy Reunion in Stamford, Texas, an attendance reaching upward of 75,000 persons, to the small Saturday evening goat roping contests in the sheep and goat country in arenas made by visitors' cars, trucks and lane like.

The majority of these are sponsored and financed by cattlemen to enjoy the sport either as participants or onlookers. In the case of the larger ones held earlier in the year in connection with stock shows, they serve as a means of handling the 4-H and Vocational agriculture work in which the range rangers are profoundly interested. It was the cowboy man who long ago in the season between July and September as being a time when spring range work was completed, men and horses idle until fall work.

It was but natural that the cowboy should be interested in rodeos. As he came down to him through a long line of rough riding ancestors, going back to medieval England—the days of the Court of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, who met on the greensward to joust at each other for fair ladies' favor or to settle grievances until he was unhorsed. In later years the knights softened and civilization advanced the tournament replaced the more strenuous jousts. His embodied feasts of horsemanship, military tactics, and games, were kept by the beauty and grace displayed by rider and mount. The tournament was marked with much pomp and ceremony. Each entrant being heralded and announced as he entered the lists.

With the English colonists, the tournament came to America. Not practical, however, until the Carolinas, Virginia and other southern colonies had reached the plantation stage with their hounds, orses, and hunts. Young dandies of the plantations mounted on their best and dressed somewhat in imitation of their knightly ancestors charged down a course over which regular intervals metal rings had been suspended. These he attempted to collect in toto on a spear, resembling a military tactic. The round its guard were entwined the pliers of his lady fair. The formality and customs of the old English tournaments were observed punctiliously. The master of the hounds or squire of the local countryside usually presided at the "rides," which were a feature of local fairs, lantation gatherings, or horse shows. He called each rider to his turn with a lusty announcement—"NEXT!" "SIR KNIGHT RANOLPH KANE RIDING HIS MARE, LADY JANE AND RIDING FOR THE FAVOR OF HIS COUSIN MISTRESS ANNABEL RANOLPH."

This type of contesting called for an excellent mount, good seat, steady hand and quick eye. It was a real test of horsemanship. When immigration began to flow from these Southern states into the southwest its vanguard was made up of sons of pioneer colonists, who or the most part were plantation owners, horsemen, and lovers of mounted sports. These settled along the Texas Gulf Coast, founding plantations, expanding into stock raising, and laying the foundation or Texas to become and maintain its lead until this day as the livestock producing state of North America. These two followed the ornament for amusement and a method of displaying their horse lesh, skill and riding. "Rides" were features at their off time gatherings. By the beginning of the 30's, development of South Texas as a reeding area, trail driving, buffalounting and the clearing of the Western portion of the State of Indians had given birth to a new need of men, evolved by necessity—the American Cowboy.

To the far flung cattle centers in the Western portion of the State came the pioneers of the South Texas ranches. To these were added others from across the mountains, Kentucky, the Cumberland regions, Tennessee, and other horse owing sections. With them came the ornament, still retaining almost in whole the formality and custom that had endeared it to the older generation and which through its romantic atmosphere had appeal to the younger. It readily took its place in frontier amusement, Albany in West Texas becoming a favorite jousting ground for cowboy and newcomer.

Now riding at a run and spearing a half dozen rings with a peeled hickory stick was "stick soup" to the cowboy. His training had been to ride steadily and hard. Some of the older ones had learned to weave and dodge fairly well before the last of the Indians had stopped losing their arrows at them. His cow ponies, especially his top cutting horse, was immediately fitted for the sport. With early training and natural instruction had neglected the rider cured with the aid of his heavy rowel spurs, Spanish bit, hand on the rein and balance in the saddle. The cowboy took to the tournament immediately. It was the first opportunity of his new profession to show their skills.

There were complications, however. He would not yield one whit in the matter of dress. No tight fitting pants, sashes, nor flat saddles for him. Then, too, it sounded a bit "sissy" to have the Marshall of the Day, usually the leading merchant or politician, adorned with a mighty sash of ribbon on which was emblazoned in red his title, sing out "NEXT!" "SIR KNIGHT BUGTUCKER, MOUNTED ON POSSUMBELLY AND RIDING FOR THE FAVOR OF HIS BOSSES' DAUGHTER, MISS SARA CLAYTON OF THE BAR W." Now, true enough, Bug had designs on the favor of the bosses' daughter. As a matter of fact, he had designs on the boss himself, in that he hoped that he might some day marry the daughter, thereby acquiring an interest in the cattle and ranges of her father. These plans, however, had not progressed to the point where he had consulted either daughter or father, and he did not care to have them announced in public. Then, too, he had made acquaintance of a dubious nature with "Big Nose Kate" and "Gold Tooth Blondie" of Jennie's Dance Hall down in the Flats. Oft times when the Marshall would announce in whose favor the rider would enter it would be followed by open and vociferous inquiry on the part of Big Nose Kate and Blondie, seated in an open hack along the course as to "what kind of a so and so are you to tell a lady one thing and do another?" If they had taken on enough inspiration before leaving the Flats they might even leave the hack and march out on the course to receive replies and explanations. Naturally, this put an end to budding romance and set Bug on to "Tascosa in search of a new job and new namortas. He had a good 40 foot lariat in his horn string, there were outlaw steers in the brakes that had not been caught and the same kind of horses in the remuda that had not been ridden—if he was going to show off, why not with them and where they would not air his private affairs every time he turned around.

There seems to have been a lull in cowboy sports for a season, probably until the offended could get their ruffled feelings smoothed. The idea of contest and exhibition had been planned, however, and the seed was germinated. Out in the open range country in the early 80's near Canadian, Texas, in the Northern Panhandle, a little town which depended almost wholly for its existence on the patronage of cow outfits and cowboys, the two leading outfits, The Laurel Leaf and Jay Buckles, had been arguing all Spring over the merits of their respective ropers. The Laurel Leaf believed to a man that their top roper was far superior to Ellison Carroll, top roper of the Jay Buckles. Neither had met the other in contest. As a matter of fact, up to that time there had been contest.

The argument waxed hot around cow camp and chuck wagon. Offers to bet herds, horses and range rights on the part of the cowmen and "individual horses, boots, bits, saddles and chaps" on the part of \$30 cowboys flew thick and fast. Enterprising merchants in Canadian late in June heard of these things and proposed a barbecue, free ice water, speaking, plenty of shade and hitching room, provided the Laurel Leaf and Jay Buckles men would settle their differences by holding a "roping match" in the little town on July 4. Hold it they did, Carroll winning with a mark of 1 minute and 2 seconds. In later years he was to set a mark of 66 seconds for the same feat, a record which still stands unbroken. Thus was born in our cow country a common an amusing industry that through the years was to develop until it had only one equal in box office value—motion pictures.

The rodeo has undergone many changes. New attractions have been added some of which the cowmen approve others of which he classifies as useless. Through the years he has kept an eye on it. If it needed spanking, he spanked it as witness his efforts in promoting legislation against throwing and tying heavy steers.

Today in season rodeo is to be found in every state in America. Sedate Boston patronizes it almost as liberally as it does grand opera. Brahma steers are to be found in rock ribbed Maine . . . it takes ten days or two weeks each year to satisfy New York City through its great Madison Square Garden . . . busy Indianapolis and Detroit lay down their tools and allow their boilers to grow cold for a Texas promoted rodeo each year. Strange as it may seem, however, patronage is best and most consistent in Texas where rodeo has its origin and where they see cow work each day of the year. For this reason, rodeo as an amusement will never suffer the fate of the vaudeville and road show. The cowmen will patronize and sponsor it as long as there are any of them in the Southwest.

There seems to have been a lull in cowboy sports for a season, probably until the offended could get their ruffled feelings smoothed. The idea of contest and exhibition had been planned, however, and the seed was germinated. Out in the open range country in the early 80's near Canadian, Texas, in the Northern Panhandle, a little town which depended almost wholly for its existence on the patronage of cow outfits and cowboys, the two leading outfits, The Laurel Leaf and Jay Buckles, had been arguing all Spring over the merits of their respective ropers. The Laurel Leaf believed to a man that their top roper was far superior to Ellison Carroll, top roper of the Jay Buckles. Neither had met the other in contest. As a matter of fact, up to that time there had been contest.

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They're still wearing snoods in Hollywood. Here's Elaine Shepard, one of the starlets, in a be-jeweled snood which Max Factor, makeup and coiffure expert, designed for her.



THEY'RE still wearing snoods in Hollywood. Here's Elaine Shepard, one of the starlets, in a be-jeweled snood which Max Factor, makeup and coiffure expert, designed for her.

## Livestock Prices Back in '93 Are Cited In Commission Firm's Weekly Market Sheet

Livestock prices paid on the Chicago market in 1893 are quoted in a copy of Clay, Robinson & Company's weekly Livestock Report of May 26, 1939, on file at the Reporter-Telegram office.

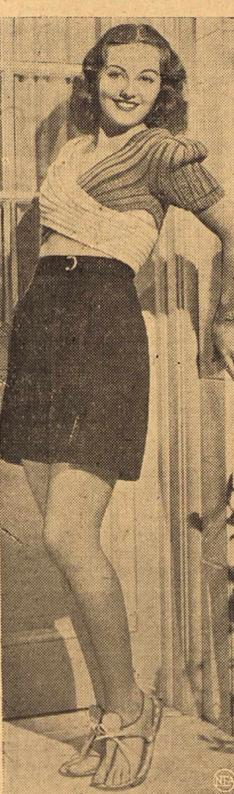
Estimated receipts for the week were: cattle, 47,531; hogs, 115,955; sheep, 63,830. "The stringency in money matters was 'still being felt' and prospects for the next week's market 'uncertain'."

Extra prime steers brought \$5.75 to \$6.00, ranging down to common stockers and feeders at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Choice corn fed steers from Texas sold at \$4.00 to \$4.50. Light and heavy mixed hogs sold at \$6.90 to \$7.10 per 100, choice heavy at \$7.15 to \$7.25 and stags at \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Good to choice native sheep went at \$5.50 to \$5.75, choice Texans and westerns at \$4.85 to \$5.40 and spring lambs at \$6.50 to \$7.00. Fifteen head of 1,480 pound steers from Aledo, Ill., sold at 5.75 per hundred.

It was estimated that 19,000 head of hogs remained unsold the previous day to the report. Meanwhile the Iowa steer crop bulletin was quoted as saying a 25-per cent shortage in the spring pig crop existed.

## "Double Cross"



NEATEST trick of the season is the "double cross" sweater, worn by Hollywood's Wanda Maxey. Actually, it's two separate sleeves whose long bands fasten in the back. This one is green and yellow in thin wool. The twin sleeves are white and pale blue, making various color combinations possible. The shorts are of black wool gabardine.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a woman is seated at a restaurant table and another woman stops and speaks to her, need she rise?
2. If a woman sits down to talk to persons at a restaurant table, may they go on eating?
3. If a woman goes up to speak to a woman friend seated at a restaurant table, is it good taste to kiss her?
4. Should a woman smile when she thanks a stranger for some act of courtesy?
5. Should a woman resent being asked to take off her hat by the person sitting behind her in a picture show?

What would you do if—  
Someone performs a service for you and you are afraid he might resent being offered a tip—  
(a) Offer him one and see?  
(b) Say that you want to pay him for his time and trouble?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. Yes.  
3. No!  
4. Yes. Otherwise, her "thank you" does not seem very gracious.  
5. No. For she should have been thoughtful enough to take it off without being asked.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Tomato Receives Boost As Health Bargain

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) — An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but tomatoes are nearly as great a health bargain, according to state agricultural department technicians.

One full-grown tomato will provide at least half of the daily vitamin C requirement and one-fifth of the vitamin A needs, according to a new recipe book, "Top Grade Tomatoes," which the department has made available.

The pamphlet says one cup of tomato juice will give all the vitamin C an ordinary person's system can use in one day. The department recommends the use of stainless steel knives and non-metal utensils in preparing tomato juice at home.

Total earnings of the airline companies for the first five months of 1940 probably were close to \$1,500,000, in contrast to an aggregate deficit of \$339,000 in 1939.

Unfilled aircraft orders are near the billion-dollar mark for the first five months of 1940, or approximately \$700,000,000 higher than for the same period in 1939.

## Greedy Heron Rescued From Too Big a Bite

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (U.P.) — A heron almost choked on a herring but two women removed the fish and saved the bird's life.

Miss Emma Hermann and Miss Julia C. Carter found the straggling heron standing near the shore of Carver's Pond. They saw the tail of a full-sized herring sticking from its beak. Folding tarpaper over the fish tail, one woman removed the fish while the other held the bird.

## Mother Volunteers Also When Son, 18, Enlists

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Mrs. Bessie Solomon is awaiting the U. S. army's call to active duty.

When her son, Harold, 18, went to army headquarters here to enlist, she accompanied him. The youth was accepted, and Mrs. Solomon stepped before Lieut. Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, officer-in-charge.

"Can I be of service?" asked Col. Schoenfeld.  
"I want to enlist, too," said Mrs. Solomon. "I could drive an ambulance, or serve in any other corps where women could be accepted."

## Improved Process Found For Seasoning Timber

ABERDEEN, Wash. (U.P.) — Lumber industrialists are studying a new method of drying timber after reports of 25 per cent higher grading results.

The Oloha Lumber Co. developed a dry kiln operating at lower temperatures. Although it requires several more days to dry the timber as contrasted to the hot kiln, checking is eliminated and knots do not shrink in the process, it is said.

## Track Promotes Pension For Old Race Horses

SARASOTA, N. H. (U.P.) — An old-age pension plan for race horses has been started at Rockingham Park track by owner Phil Bieber.

One per cent of every winning purse will be deducted every day of the meet and the track will contribute an equal amount. Other New England turfmen have agreed to back the idea which will result in the retirement of several hundred old horses.

The average length of a journey on American airlines is said to be approximately 400 miles; in Europe the average length of a journey by airlines is 250 miles.

**Wilcox Hardware**  
Ropes—Spurs—Bits  
WELCOME . . .  
Rodeo Visitors!  
West of Scharbauer Hotel

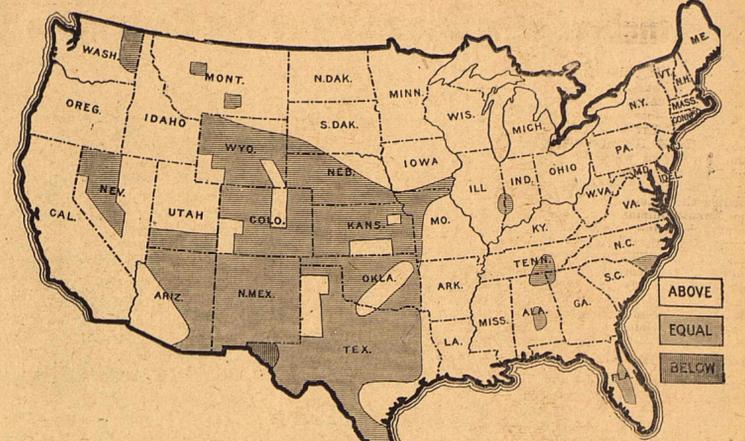
**NOT Headin' for the Last Roundup BUT Headin' for HURLEY'S**

We're saying to you . . . "Grub's ready . . . Come an' git it."

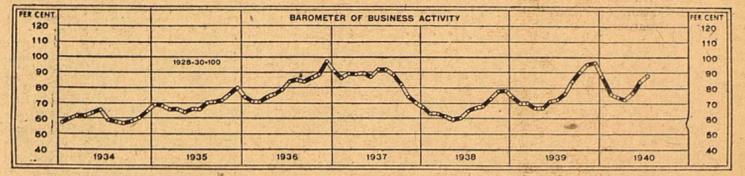
Before and after the Rodeo, make Hurley's your headquarters. You're always welcome here, and we'll always have real food you will enjoy.

**HURLEY'S SANDWICH SHOP**  
Butler Hurley — — — 1/2 Block West of Courthouse

## Business Conditions



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Good backlogs of unfilled orders and better consumer buying helped to further brighten this month's map. After allowing for usual seasonal movements, business activity in July continued moderately upward for the fourth consecutive month to equal the approximate rate of last January.

## THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK



## JOINS THE CITIZENS of MIDLAND

IN EXTENDING TO YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND MIDLAND'S \$6,500.00 RODEO



AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 1 & 2

We shall be glad to have you visit our modern, air-conditioned banking house and office building any time you are in Midland. Our banking facilities are unsurpassed in West Texas.

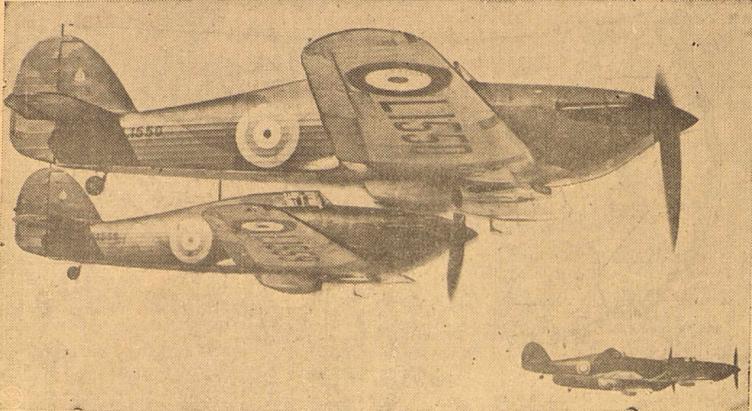
**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ESTABLISHED 1890  
Deposits as of June 29, 1940, \$3,351,108.84

**Officers**  
Clarence Scharbauer, President  
John Scharbauer, Vice President  
Frank Cowden, Vice President  
M. C. Ulmer, Cashier  
Jno. P. Butler, Assistant Cashier  
E. D. Richardson, Assistant Cashier  
J. T. Baker, Assistant Cashier

**Directors**  
Clarence Scharbauer  
John Scharbauer  
Frank Cowden  
E. P. Cowden  
M. C. Ulmer  
J. L. Crump  
E. B. Dickenson  
H. H. Watson

Midland, Texas

### British Hurricanes---Ill Winds to German Bombers



Twice before in English history hurricanes have blown Britain safety—once wrecking the Spanish armada, once stalling Napoleon's fleet. Now, fighting for her life, her skies "black with enemy planes," Britain relies on modern Hurricanes, like these Hawker Hurricane fighter planes, above, to fling back vaunted Nazi challenge to her "tight little island."

### U. S. Is Page One News in England



**PREPARATIONS IN THE NORTHERN COMMAND**  
**COAST GUNNERS REPEL MIMIC INVASION**  
**TROOPS TRAIN TO RESIST AIR AND SEA ATTACKS**

**WAR CABINET POST FOR LORD BEAVERBROOK**  
**RAISED TO SIX MORE CHANGES EXPECTED**

**MR. ROOSEVELT URGES CONSCRIPTION**  
**FROM ONE OF HIS COUNTRYMEN**

**HOME GUARD AS PART OF ARMY**

**TO WEAR COUSIN**

**REARREST BARRIERS**

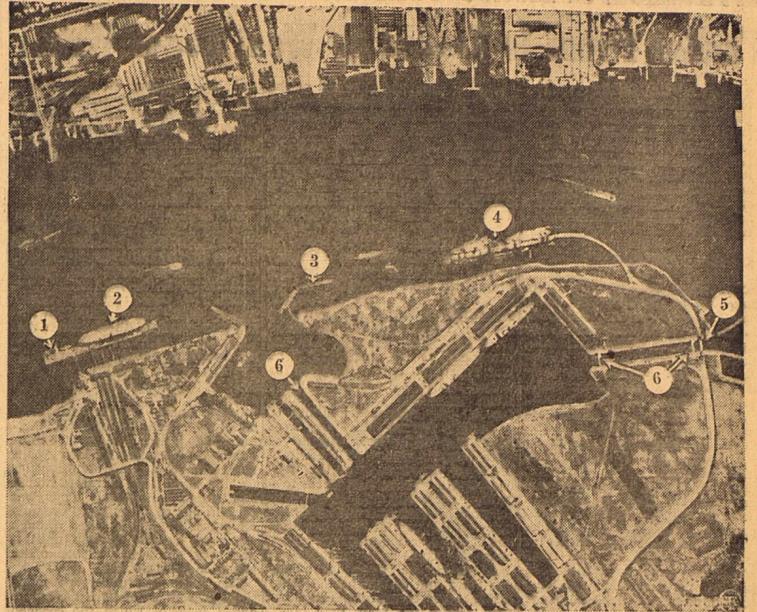
**AIR AT DAKAR**

**ATTEMPT TO SEIZE POLISH SHIP**

**PRIZE DIVISION**

That Britons watch keenly America's defense measures is indicated by the headline (circled) in the London Daily Telegraph. The prominent, page one article is the report of President Roosevelt's recent outspoken support of peacetime conscription.

### Nazi Bomber's Map for Raid Over Tilbury Docks



Perhaps this very photo was handed by Air Marshal Goering to his Nazi pilots before they left their bases, their objective the famed Tilbury Docks, near London. The picture was taken earlier in the war by German reconnaissance photographers to guide pilots when they should swoop, throttles open, to drop loads of death along miles of the Thames Estuary's vital wharves. According to Nazi censor's caption, figures show: (1) Jetty dock; (2) large ocean liner; (3) breakwater pier; (4) docks; (5) railroad bridge; (6) vulnerable entrances to a large, sheltered harbor.

### British Minister of Supply Supplies



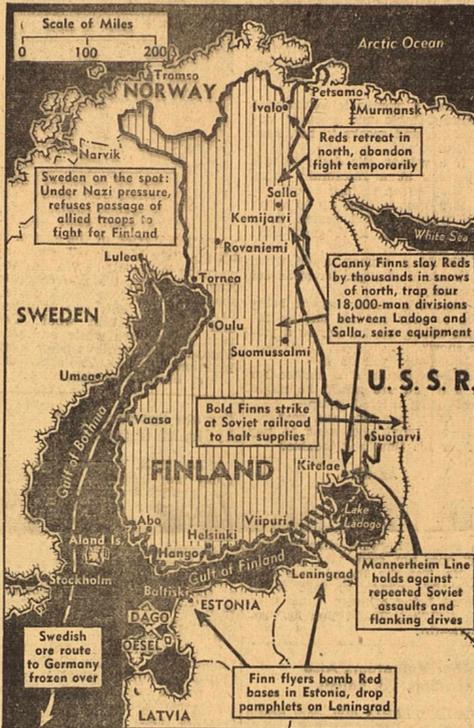
Hon. Herbert Morrison, above, British Minister of Supply, supplies—a bag full of waste material collected in his office. It was part of his contribution to his Ministry's national drive to salvage all waste to feed Britain's war-hungry industries.

### Whaddya Read?



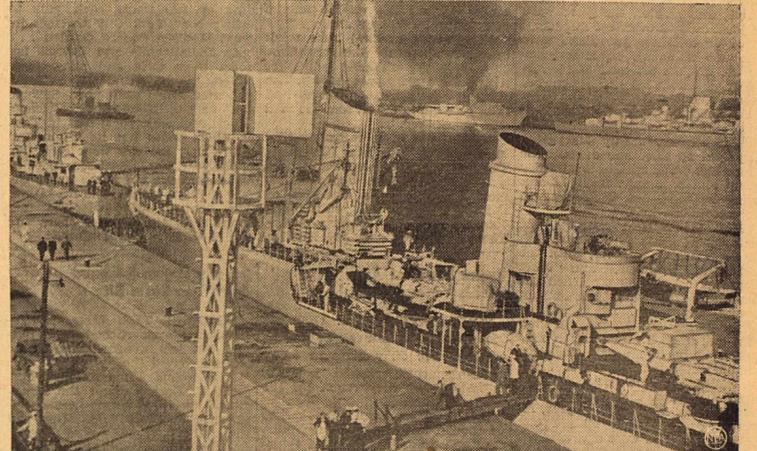
This is a Paris—not a Berlin newsstand. German publications blanket the stands, with French papers relegated to rear.

### January: Slaughter in the North



January, second month of the war in Finland, found swift skiing Finns dealing death to Red troops in battles in the north. Elsewhere, Nazi planes opened bombing attacks on British shipping, Chamberlain reorganized his cabinet, the low countries mobilized in a premature war scare, Italy began collecting war taxes, and Hitler prophetically warned of total war soon to come.

### Germans Call These "Poison Teeth"



Lacking heavy battleships, the German navy largely relies on swift, modern destroyers which Nazi censor terms "poison teeth of German navy." Exclusive photo, above, shows part of destroyer fleet at Wilhelmshaven, great Nazi naval base, rarely photographed since war's start. Heavy cruiser is in background.

### Tracing Down the Foe



Smoke from tracer bullets weaves a pattern of death around this German Messerschmitt plane caught in concentrated machine-gun fire from British Hurricanes and Spitfires. According to British-censored caption, photo was taken by automatic camera-gun aboard one of the British fighters.



Perfect accent for a chic fall frock of deep brown, worn with a cinnamon-brown hat, is the necklace of an "Egyptian" gold, designed by Caprotte. It has a center plaque of Egyptian inspiration, mounted on four closely-meshed strands of flexible snake-chain. There is a bracelet to match.

### Her Daddy Died a Hero



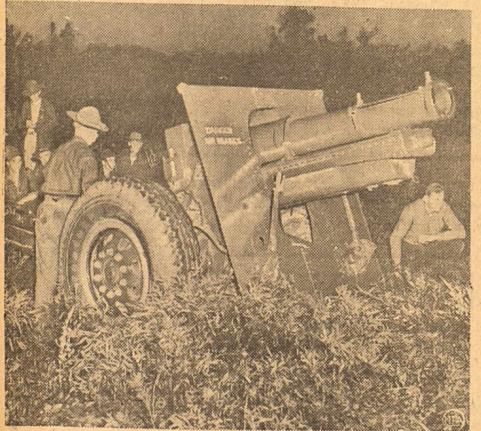
When eight-months-old Carol Nichols grows up, she will look with mingled pride and sadness at this picture. For, seated on her mother's lap, she wears the Victoria Cross, posthumously awarded to her father for "most conspicuous gallantry" with Britain's Grenadier Guards during the evacuation of Dunkirk. King George made the presentation at a private audience granted the widow.

### The Man Who Would Be King



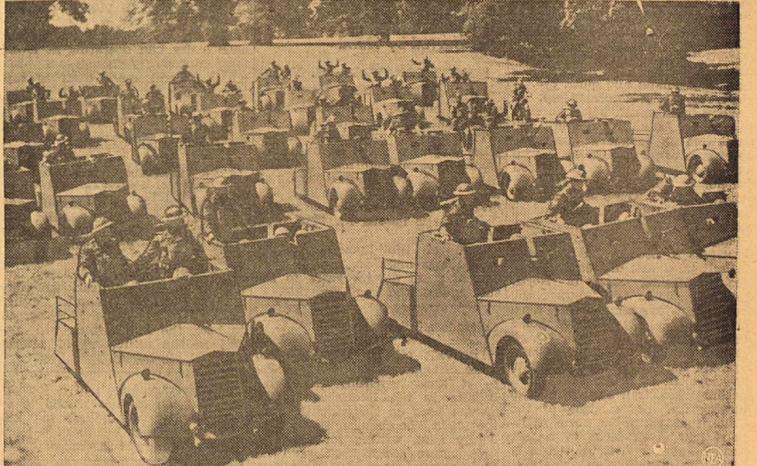
Henri, Count of Paris, above, is reported by British sources to have accepted a German offer to become King of Brittany, the province of northwest France where a separatist movement is said to be receiving Nazi encouragement. The Count, son of the Duke of Guise, Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, is now in Brazil.

### Muscle for Uncle Sam's Wallop



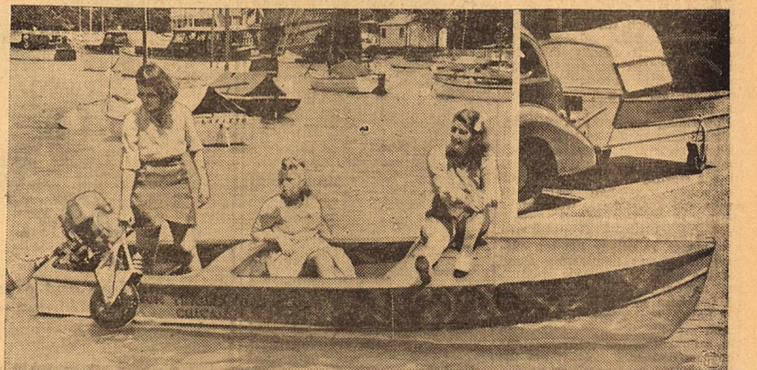
Though Uncle Sam is woefully short of many types of material, he can pack plenty of wallop with what he has got. Above, Battery "D" of the Indiana National Guard swings a new 4.1-2-ton 155-mm. howitzer, its range over 12,000 yards, into position near Camp McCoy, Wisc., during current Second Army maneuvers.

### Britain's "Scooter" Cavalry



Modern warfare combined the old and the new as British cavalry gave up its horses in favor of these steel "scooters"—a modern version of the ancient Roman chariot. Famed British cavalry division which now uses these swift little armored cars was renamed "Ironsides."

### Just Fold Up Outboard and Hitch It to Bumper



Recommended for fishing or an amphibian vacation is this trailer outboard motorboat, which folds in half and hitches to back bumper of an automobile. Once launched, the wheels are removed easily. Before landing, the wheels are locked into place, and the boat can be practically driven up on the beach.

# WAR'S BIG DISAPPOINTMENT: ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

LONDON. — Anti-aircraft defense has been a big disappointment in this war.

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in September, 1939, many military experts and army officers predicted that the AA guns, because it had made such remarkable strides in firing accuracy since 1917, would sweep the skies of many planes in any future war.

Legends were built up about the ability of the guns, firing automatically, to score direct hits on targets traveling more than 200 miles per hour.

German officers wrote articles for military journals in which they said in all sincerity that any airplane which attempted to pass the ring of AA guns surrounding Berlin, Hamburg, Essen and other points would be annihilated.

France circled Paris with anti-aircraft batteries, complete with searchlights and sound detectors, and felt secure against air attacks. Britain scattered AA guns around the countryside in September and waited.

Planes, like AA guns, can hit what they can see. But both must have their target well spotted. One big lesson British AA strategists have learned is that a defended zone must be literally ringed with guns. Surrounding a city or air field with a few is no good. A screen of shells, completely covering an area and exploding up to 15,000-foot altitudes, is the only real anti-aircraft defense. London is probably the safest city in England from this viewpoint.

For every square yard of sky over the city is covered either with an anti-aircraft gun or a balloon.

The pom-pom, the Swedish Bofors, the machine gun, the three-inch, the 3.7 and the 4.5 are the guns of England's anti-aircraft defenses.

Of these the multiple-barrel pom-pom has proved the most effective in actual battle. Strictly a naval weapon, the pom-pom has time and again scored direct hits on dive bombers, vulnerable as they roared in a screaming straight dive at a convoy ship.

In Spain and on the Western Front the Swedish Bofors AA gun received lavish praise. But it still remains a question mark under actual battle in England.

## RIFLES EFFECTIVE FOR LOW PLANES.

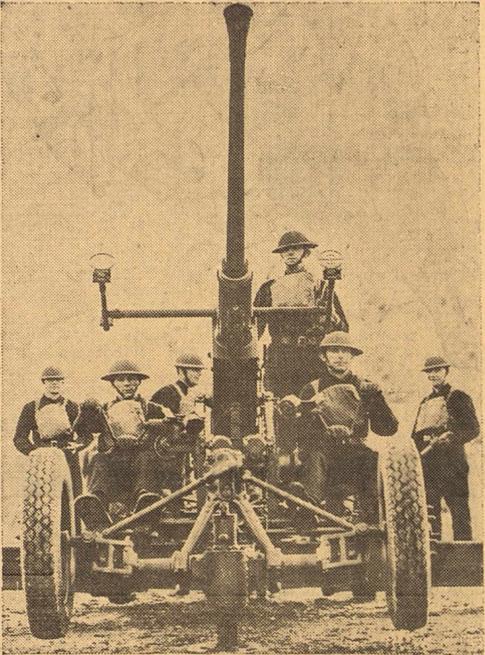
THE machine gun, as in 1917, is still king of the battlefield against infantry attack. But as a defense against low-flying airplanes it is ineffective. Its cone of fire is too small.

A battalion of marching soldiers is more effective than machine gun fire against a hedge-hopping airplane. It would be overstated in Spain, Finland and the Low Countries that a group of soldiers firing rifles into the air can bring a plane down quicker because their fire covers a wider area.

The three-inch, the 3.7 and the 4.5, Big Berthas of the AA defense, too fragmentation shells to heights of 20,000, 30,000 and 40,000 feet. But like all modern AA guns the world over, their accuracy is negligible above 15,000 feet.



Multiple pom-pom guns.



The Bofors gun.

Photos show main types of anti-aircraft guns used by the British. The pom-pom, a naval weapon, has proved most effective in actual battle. The 3.7-inch gun is one of the Big Berthas of the AA defense, but its accuracy is negligible above 15,000 feet. The Bofors



The 3.7-inch gun.



The machine gun.

gun received lavish praise on the Western Front, but remains a question mark under actual battle in England. The machine gun is ineffective as a defense against hedge-hopping airplanes. Its cone of fire is too small.

## U. S. to Develop Its Manganese

HELENA, Mont. (UP) — With the placing by the newly formed government-owned Metal Reserves Corporation of a long-term order for 240,000 tons of concentrated manganese with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the first step has been taken toward making the United States self-sufficient in one of the most important strategic materials.

Although Butte alone is known to possess the largest supply of low grade pink manganese ore in the world, the United States in the past has been dependent almost entirely on foreign sources for this material because American deposits were not developed.

Manganese is vital to the production of steel and the use of it in the United States is so great that during peak years of steel production here as much as 80,000 tons is used annually.

Large Imports in Past. In the past this has come largely from Russia, the African Gold Coast, Cuba and Brazil.

The program calls for making the United States self-sufficient in this mineral. New processes developed here since the World War make it possible to increase the concentrate to a 55 to 62 per cent content of manganese as against a 49 per cent content of Brazilian concentrate which in the past has been one of the highest.

Under the new contract, the Anaconda company undertakes to deliver 80,000 tons annually. From this and other sources it is expected that eventually American mines and refining companies will be producing the 600,000 to 800,000 tons annually that the American steel industry needs.

Production in Nine Months. The Anaconda company has nine months in which to complete a new \$1,300,000 nodulizing plant at the Washoe reducing works and to convert a section of the present copper concentrator into a manganese concentrator.

At that time it is expected that the company will be able to begin the deliveries necessary to fulfill its first 80,000-ton annual output.

The Butte deposit, the largest in the world of pink manganese, is estimated to contain millions of tons of ore assaying 20 to 27 per cent manganese. The process for concentrating pink manganese was perfected here for the first time in the world near the close of the last war by Carl J. Trueman, Butte mining engineer.

While the projects of the Metal Reserves Corporation eventually are to make the United States self-sufficient, nevertheless, in the present emergency of quick national defense plans, both Cuba and Brazil will be encouraged to increase their output.

The new Washington, D. C. airport will have a total asphalted area, including four huge runways, parking areas, and roads, equivalent to 83 miles of highway 18 feet wide.

## Latin Nations Leading Buyers Of U. S. Movies

WASHINGTON (UP) — Despite unsettled world conditions, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports that export of American-produced motion pictures declined little during the first six months of 1940.

Europe and Asia were too busy with their wars during the first part of the year to rank in the first 10 principal buyers and the films were sold chiefly to South and Central American countries and the British West Indies.

During the first six months of 1940, a total of 78,230,583 linear feet of negative and positive film valued at \$1,620,016 was shipped to foreign markets. In the corresponding 1939 period, American producers exported 79,402,568 linear feet valued at \$1,724,337.

Argentina and Brazil were the principal buyers, followed by Mexico, Cuba, British West Indies, Panama, United Kingdom, Venezuela, Canada and Union of South Africa.

## Canadian Rifle Regiment Knows No "Attention"

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP) — Moving of the British Columbia Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, from historic Beatty Street Armories to new wartime quarters outside Vancouver has focused attention on some of the unusual customs of the unit.

Officers of the regiment wear no lapel medals. They carry green and black whistle cords as a reminder of the uniforms of England's famous old Rifle Brigade. The regiment has no flags, battle honors being recorded on cap badges.

The commands "slope arms" and "fix bayonets" are unknown to men of the British Columbia Regiment. They carry swords, and on command affix them to their long rifles. Nor will the men come to "attention." To get this stance, a B. C. regiment officer must command his men: "Stand to your front! Rifles!"

"Safety Truck Driver" Says It's Concentration. LANGDALE, Ala. (UP) — Amos Crenshaw, truck driver for a Langdale textile mill, has collected numerous awards and diplomas to attest his 26-year no-accident record.

Crenshaw's bosses describe him as "the best truck driver in America." He saw service with 160th ammunition train during the World War.

Crenshaw, who has worn out seven company trucks without any mishaps, tells how he has done it: "I keep my mind on my business. I drive carefully at all times. I never speed. I am always on the lookout for the other fellow."

## Son's Letters To Mother Go Through Wars

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — George Surtees, 57, middle-aged, bespectacled Birmingham jeweler, has written a letter to his mother every two weeks for the past 34 years—ever since he emigrated from England.

For the past 14 years since he made his last trip to his native land, these letters and their responses have been his only contact with a now-embattled England.

Mrs. Surtees, who lives in Newcastle-on-Tyne, scene of recent German bombings, doesn't answer her son's letters herself. A strange bone disease attacked her 25 years ago this month, and she is a bed-ridden invalid.

For this reason, Surtees says, her only protection against the German bombs is a heavy oak table that has been laid alongside her bed.

Bombs recently fell two blocks from her house, Surtees said.

The British-born jeweler says he has been fortunate in his correspondence, for in all 34 years only one letter has gone astray and only one other was opened by British censors.

Surtees says he writes to his mother regularly because he knows it is about all she enjoys these war-sticker days.

## The Acme of Chic In the New World



The characteristic chic of the Duchess of Windsor, above, long outstanding among the world's most beautifully dressed women, appears in a new section of a chaotic world. Striking close-up, above, was taken in Hamilton shortly before Duke and Duchess slipped quietly from Bermuda towards the Bahamas.

## Bins to Bulge When Canadian Harvest Ends

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP) — Many of its foreign markets gone and granaries nearly filled with a carry-over of 270,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year, Canada's prairie provinces looked forward with mixed feelings toward a "bumper crop."

Just what is going to be done with it—estimates place this year's crop in the vicinity of 400,000,000 bushels— isn't quite clear just yet and elevator space available in Canada and the United States will care for only 160,000,000 bushels.

But the work of harvesting is under way in some areas and before long, the threshers will be at work in all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Already the federal employment agency has been sending nearly 100 men a day to the wheat fields. In all, the crop will give employment to 15,000 laborers, in addition to permanent farm hands.

Alberta will need 4,000 men; Saskatchewan 2,500 and Manitoba 2,500.

500. No harvest trains will be run from the east and west coasts, however, for personnel demands may easily be filled from the list of unemployed in each province. Long Harvest Indicated.

Indications are the harvest season will be unusually long because Manitoba and Saskatchewan crops were seeded very early and pushed to maturity during the dry and hot early summer period. In Alberta, seeding was delayed by rain which produced a heavier leafy stand. Manitoba's best stands are in the east, south of Riding Mountain, and near the American border. Best crops in Saskatchewan are along the Goose Lake line in the western-central region and the northeast. Virtually all Alberta crops are fine and only early frosts can affect them adversely now.

What stands that are poor were attributed to heat and lack of rain in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and hail in Alberta. In southern sections of all three provinces, growers took a toll as well. The dry weather was hardest on the coarse grains, sown on second crop land.

Meanwhile, to guard against serious plugging, the Canadian wheat board has issued stringent regulations for deliveries. Wheat, barley and oats may be delivered in quotas of only five bushels per seed acre and at that no guarantee is given there will be space in elevators for acceptance.

Grain Must Be Ripe. In addition, line elevators have warned farmers against harvesting immature grain. In years past, producers have been able to deliver out-of-condition grain to the elevators direct from the threshers or combines and it has been treated at the terminals.

Warnings also have been sent out by D. L. Campbell, minister of agriculture for Manitoba, and J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan.

Campbell advised producers to exercise "all the care that conditions will permit to avoid threshing grain which is insufficiently ripened, or not dry enough to stand storage." He added that farm storage would be at a premium as well and warned they would not have space to shift this grain from bin to bin when it started to heat.

"Marketing grain in the best possible condition is important at all times," he said. "It is especially important when prices are low."

Taggart's statement, to Saskatchewan producers, concurred in Campbell's views.

What is purported to be the world's largest airport, in Newfoundland, has the equivalent of 116 miles of 18-foot asphalted paving in its many runways, parking areas, etc.

## Passport Rule Hits Tipplers Across Border

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP) — Canadian trappers are finding that new passport restrictions at the United States border have a darker tinge than at first expected.

Their woes center on a little patch of territory—Point Roberts—situated at the tip of the peninsula extending from the British Columbia mainland.

Ordinarily, this also would be Canadian territory. But Point Roberts, unfortunately, is in the United States because the peninsula is intersected near its tip by the 49th parallel—the international boundary.

Geographically and socially, the 300 citizens of Point Roberts have closer ties to their Canadian brethren than to those of the United States. The community is—or was—a popular resort during the summer, with heavily taxed Canadian beer serving to encourage the tourist flow across the "border."

All that is changed now. Nobody crosses the border without a passport. And the beer parlors and general stores of Point Roberts are withering on the vine, because Americans never visit the town, anyway.

## Super Highway Will Be Free Of Billboards

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) — The \$70,000,000 Pennsylvania super-highway between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg will not be cluttered with billboards if the Turnpike Commission has its way, and the commissioners have it all figured out.

Chairman Walter A. Jones points out that the "turnpike is built over a right-of-way at least 200 feet wide, and wider in places."

If anyone plans to build billboards beyond this range, Jones says, "We'll plant tall trees and shrubs to cover the signs. No advertiser will care to invest money for hidden billboards."

There are too many beautiful scenic views and points of historical interest to permit signs. The commission plans to aid nature by planting thousands of trees, shrubs and flowers in addition to building historic shrines, in line with its policy of making the turnpike the most beautiful highway in the world.

Although billboards are banned, approximately 900 directional signs for pedestrians and drivers will be placed on the road, to be opened for traffic in September.

## "Unsafe" Sign Advocated For Traffic Violators

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — Edward D. Toland has suggested to the city government that traffic law violators be made to "look ridiculous" by pasting large yellow stickers on their autos.

The word "unsafe" would be printed in large letters on the 8 by 11 inch sticker. In small print there would be a list of traffic ordinances so that the arresting officer could check the violation. The offender would be made to display the notice 48 hours.

## Philadelphia Renovates 83-Year-Old Music Hall

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Academy of Music, home of the Philadelphia Orchestra and scene of many famous social, civic and artistic gatherings, is getting a new staircase for the first time in its 83-year existence.

Harold T. Mason, general manager, explained that the renovation would be only of the "more obvious necessities" such as the new stairways, new stage lights and modern chairs in the boxes.

Workers tearing out the old treads found they were built without bolt, screw or nail.

## Proud Schooner of Past Puts Out to Sea Again

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP) — The famous five-masted schooner Vigilant has obtained a new lease on life through the shortage of Canadian shipping space.

The Seattle vessel was sold to British Columbia interests and is now "somewhere at sea," her destination unknown. In former days the Vigilant—now the City of Albatross—used to race the schooner Commodore from Puget Sound to Honolulu. Those were the days when sailing masters took exceptional pride in competitive honors, and the Seattle waterfront at one time found the Vigilant-Commodore rivalry a prime topic of discussion.

## Ring Lost 32 Years Plowed Up on Farm

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP) — Thirty-two years ago, the late Mrs. Lucy Pearl Miller lost her wedding ring on a farm on Coon Ridge, Upper Yoder Township.

The band has just been found in ground cultivated for the past three years by Mrs. Frank Mosholder, who plans to send it to Mrs. Miller's husband, Harry, a resident of Empire, Cal.

## Draft Is "Old Stuff" to Him



Conscription is "old stuff" to Major Lewis Hershey, above, who, as secretary of the permanent joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, has been devising draft technique for many years. His experience makes him a key man in current peace-time conscription program.

# WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND RODEO



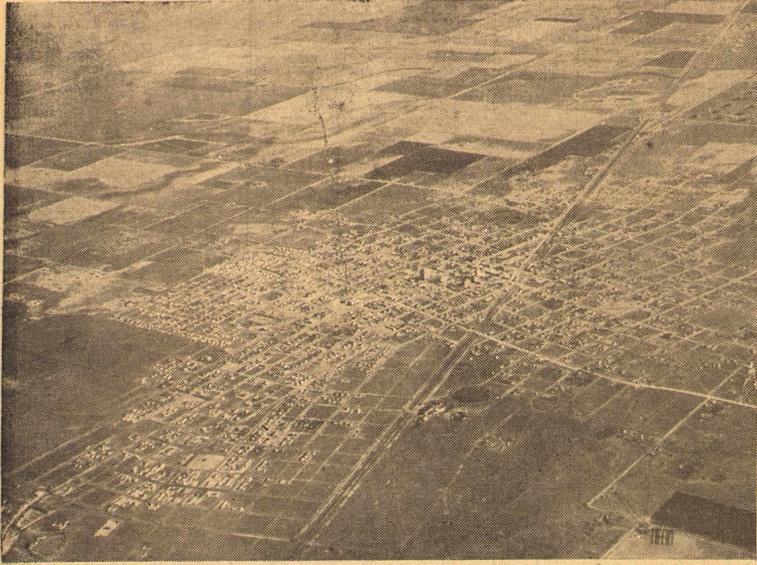
AUGUST 31 SEPT. 1 & 2

THE RODEO OF RODEOS

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK ITS OFFICERS, DIRECTORS & EMPLOYEES MIDLAND, TEXAS

WELCOME to the MIDLAND RODEO AUG. 31-SEPT. 1-2 TILLMAN'S BAKERY Home of Good Eats Bread

Midland, Texas (From 3 Miles Up)



Geo. McEntire, pilot. Bird's-eye view of Midland taken from an altitude of 17,000 feet. This gives some idea of the city's size, as five miles of the T. & P. railroad is shown, running from the lower center of picture to the upper right hand corner.

Drifting Bomb Seen Blasting Air Defenses

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UP)—A retired quartermaster sergeant of the army believes that in developing a drifting aerial bomb he has hit upon what may become the greatest offensive weapon in air warfare.

The memory of a German air raid on the French coastal city, Dunkirk, during the World War in 1916 set the ex-soldier, E. G. West, working on the device 10 years ago. It was completed in 1928.

The War Department is studying the bomb for its possible use. West feels certain it will be accepted. He offered it to the government as soon as it was completed because it was a weapon of offense and not defense.

**Attached to Parachute.** For obvious reasons, the exact workings of the aerial drifting bomb must remain a secret. West describes it as a bomb attached to a parachute which can be released by hand from light planes or mechanically from heavier aircraft.

Once released, the parachute opens immediately and a connecting cable is fed to it from the shell case until both parachute and cable are fully extended. In this position, a safety pin is withdrawn, making the bomb explosive at the slightest contact.

West said there is a trigger 13 inches below the shell case which causes the bomb to explode when it strikes an object. He explained the bomb also would explode by any contact with parachute cables, whether this be a high tension wire, a tree limb or an airplane.

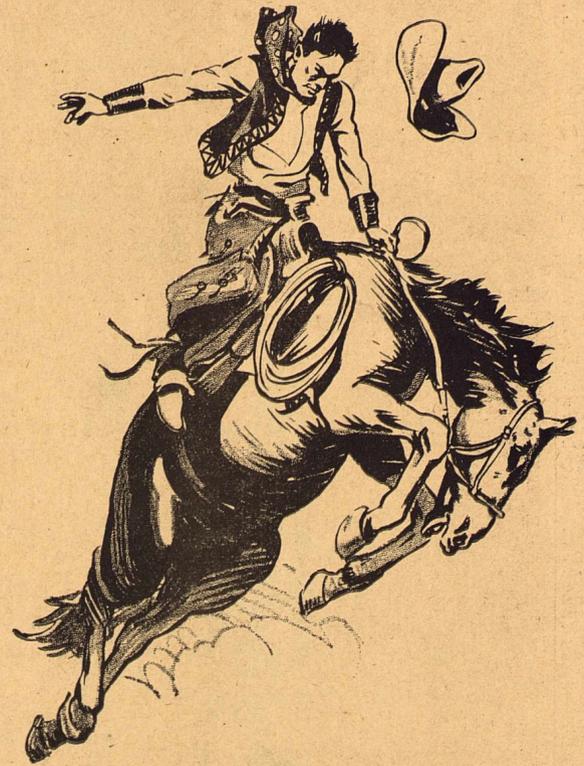
**Would "Blanket" Airport.** A barrage of his aerial drifting bombs being laid down to the windward of an enemy airport at a height of, say, 15,000 feet, West believes, would make an airport completely defenseless.

The bombs would explode upon touching the earth and no plane could safely take off either in the wind or in the crosswind. The parachute wires entangling in the propeller itself would wreck the plane.

Several airplane manufacturers have been interested enough to quote figures on the cost of planes which would release the drifting bombs, West said.

A Texan by birth, West served 17 years in the army before joining the British forces shortly after the beginning of the World War. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and once served on the Manila police force in the Philippines for four and a half years.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY



WE EXTEND A WARM WELCOME

TO

EVERYBODY

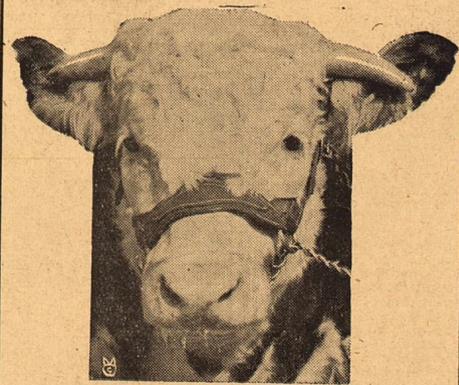
TO ATTEND MIDLAND'S

\$6,500.00 RODEO

AUGUST 31--SEPTEMBER 1 & 2

3 THRILL PACKED DAYS

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SHOWS



WORLD'S BEST RODEO ARENA • Steel Grandstand SEATS 5,500

SCHARBAUER CATTLE CO.

HIGH-GRADE HERFORD CATTLE—DUN AND THOROUGHBRED HORSES MIDLAND, TEXAS

At Your Library

Following are international mind-voice books recently received, with comment by Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

"To those alcove readers who have been receiving installments regularly the significance of the books must have been brought home with particular force these tragic days. No one of us can forget that in spite of the use of war machines and ruthlessness and terror the people of the various countries are all of the human race with common needs and basically capable of kindness and decency. This will be evident in all the books of this present installment going forward to you under separate cover and reviewed below.

Scandinavia, by A. L. Olson: "In few parts of the world had the average man won triumph to so much democratic freedom and reasonable adjustment of social conditions as in the countries described in this book. The Alcove shelves carry a number of books on these countries individually, but no book has contained within its covers all five countries as this does. Necessarily the accounts are brief, but each one has its special interest. It is possible that Iceland in view of its strategic position may soon occupy our thoughts as never before.

Birchland, by Joran Birkland: This book was selected and purchased before the final collapse of Norway. It is, however, just at pertinent now as ever. It makes a special appeal because it is so personal a story of a thoroughly American girl returning to Norway to visit in the homes of her Norwegian relatives and to become familiar with the country in which her own mother and father had been born and grew up before they migrated to America. We see Norway, therefore, through the "American eyes" of a visitor who has a tradition of love and respect for the homeland of her parents. This book forms a particularly happy combination with the one described above.

**Woman Reports.** News Is My Job, by E. L. Bookert: "It is difficult in these days to find, even if one wished to do so, a book that does not deal with the effect of wars going on in the world at the present time. This book, written by an adventurous newspaperwoman who started her career many years ago in China and continued it in the same country for over eighteen years, is an authoritative account of those experiences. She has met and talked with all the outstanding political men and women who influence developments in China and has also made friends with the poor and lowly. She is a faithful friend of the land where she has lived for so great a part of her life and knows how to write of her experiences in a way which holds the unwavering attention of her readers.

Why War? by Nicholas Murray

Butler: "These essays and addresses by the President of the Carnegie Endowment were written over a period of two years, 1938-1940. In his introduction President Butler states, 'Their object is two-fold: first, to convince the leaders of public opinion that the only sure way to prevent war is for the nations of the world to unite to remove the causes of war; and, second, that, violent hostilities having broken out on three continents, the minds of men must now be turned to such post-war settlement of those differences which have brought about hostilities as will pave the way to an orderly and peaceful world.' The value of such a turning of the minds of all of use, everywhere, can hardly be overestimated."

**Previously Received.** Books previously received for the International Mind Alcove are: The Defense of Empire, by Sir Norman Angell. Peace With the Dictators? by Sir Norman Angell.

A Wayfarer in Norway by Samuel J. Beckey. An Essay On the Nature of Contemporary England, by Hilaire Belloc. The Lake of the Royal Crocodiles, by Eileen Bigland (Africa).

The American As He Is Today, by Nicholas Murray Butler.

The Family of Nations: Its Need and Its Problems, by Nicholas Murray Butler.

Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie. Lords of the Sunset, by M. Collis (Far East).

Madame Curie, by Eve Curie. A Wayfarer in Estonia, by E. C. Davies.

Democracy in Denmark. Pt. I. Democracy in Action, by Goldmark. Pt. II: The Folk high school, by Holman.

The Federalist; A Commentary on the Constitution of the United States.

Guatemala, by Erna Ferguson. Venezuela, by Erna Ferguson.

Discovering South America, by L. R. Freeman.

War in China; America's role in the Far East, by Varian Fry. Then Menacing Sun (Indo-China, Thailand, Siam, Malay, Java, India), by M. Gardner.

Portuguese Somersault, by Jan Gordon. The Spirit of India, by W. J. Grant.

Modern England, by C. Hamilton. Yang and Yin; A Novel of an American Doctor in China, by A. T. Hobart.

Under the Swastika, by J. B. Holt. An Atlas of Current Affairs, by J. F. Horrabin.

Notes on a Drum; travel sketches in Guatemala, by J. H. Jackson. An Amiable Adventure, by Amy Hemingway Jones (Far East).

Portraits From a Chinese Scroll, by E. F. Lewis. Ailiah Dethroned, by Lilo Linke (a journey through modern Turkey).

Conquest of the Past (an autobiography) by Prince Hubertus Loewenstein. The Rocky Road to Dublin, by Seumas MacManus.

Denmark: A Social Laboratory, by Peter Manniche. Circling the Caribbean, by Tom Marvel.

India Reveals Herself, by Basil Mathews. Cruising the Mediterranean, by M. S. Miller.

What the International Labor Organization Means to America, edited by Spencer Miller. West Indian Odyssey, by C. B. Palmer.

The Spanish Tragedy, by E. A. Peers. Monaco and the French Riviera, by F. W. Pickard.

The House That Hitler Built, by S. H. Roberts. Denmark, Kingdom of Reason, by A. E. Rothery.

Norway, by A. E. Rothery. Canada, by Andre Siegfried. Volunteer in Spain, by John Sommersfield.

The Soul of England; an illustrated survey of the works of man in the English country. European Summer, E. G. Sterne.

Union Now; a Proposal for a Federal Union of the Democracies of the North Atlantic, by C. K. Street.

South of Thunderbird, by Hudson Stroe (South America). A Laughter of the Nohfu, by Etsu Sugimoto.

We Didn't Ask Utopia (A Quaker Family in Soviet Russia), by H. Timbres.

Caribbean Cruise, by J. W. Vandercrook. Introduction to Argentina, by A. W. Weddell.

Call to Reason: An Appeal to Common Sense, by A. L. Wenner-Gren. Moslem Women Enter a New World, by R. F. Woodsmaill.

China Changes, by Gerald Yorke.

**Season Opens For Blitzkrieg On Kissing Bug**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—With the romantic nights of August and September comes the kissing bug.

Or so, the Michigan State College entomology department reports. However, not so romantic are the kissing bugs' kisses, for they usually strike at the lips, causing a painful swelling.

Also known as the "assassin bug," black corsair or big bedbug, the "kisser" is about a half-inch long, is black and has a beak that it uses to strike at human flesh.

Professors at the college say it usually arrives with the hot weather and stays until frost. Light attracts it and it will fly into a house at night and strike quickly at persons sitting in the light of a lamp.

How to kill the kissing bug? The erudite entomology men say: "Just swat him!"

As of Jan. 1, 1940, there were approximately 30,000 pilots in the United States, 20,000 of them coming within the non-scheduled non-military category.

Art Professor Tames Big Cats

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—"Teaching students of cats — use the same psychology," is the advice of Prof. George R. Keller, who teaches art to Bloomsburg State Teachers college students in the winter and trains his own "wild west" show for summer performances.

"A wild animal trainer needs a special brand of psychology both to teach the animals and to exact their obedience," said Keller. "In fact, I use the same psychology I've been applying for years to my college students."

An art instructor for 20 years, Keller tours with his own animal act, consisting of two African lions and seven pumas, panthers and leopards.

Starting his show in 1937 after numerous rehearsals in his private 30-foot arena, the professor has drawn on the college for assistants. S. Irving Shortess, physics professor takes care of finances, while six college students perform necessary odd jobs. Keller, who is his own "barker," and a professional clown, complete the company.

As a boy, the professor exhibited rattlesnakes as a feature of an act but people weren't interested so he switched to raccoons and small animals. He trained dogs for one of Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expeditions several years ago, but now the lions are his main interest.

Twenty five Opportunity Awards to assist outstanding high school or junior college graduates to attend Texas A. & M. college have been established by the Association of Former Students of the college and will be offered each fall starting this year.

A Perfect Catch—and Watch That Horse



A good roping horse knows when to tighten and when to loosen up on the lariat. Notice in the above picture how the horse has "dug in" after the rider had thrown a perfect loop around his calf in the rodeo held here last year. Most of the top-flight cowboys take their horses along for every rodeo they enter.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

## GOODWILL GROUP LEAVES TOMORROW TO ADVERTISE RODEO HERE

### Tour to Cover 750 Miles in Next Two Days

Extending personal invitation to residents of thirty towns of West Texas, a group of 37 Midland business men will make a two day tour Monday and Tuesday in the interest of the Midland Rodeo August 31-September 2. A distance of 750 miles will be covered.

Leaving Midland at 7 a. m. Monday, members of the party, dressed in colored shirts, 4-gallon hats, cowboy boots and rodeo trappings, will visit on the first day the towns of Odessa, Kermit, Wink, Monahans, Poyte, Barstow, Pecos (lunch), Fort Stockton, McCombs, Rankin, Big Lake, Barnhart, Mertzon and San Angelo, making night stops at the last named place.

Leaving San Angelo Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock the towns visited will include Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Snyder (lunch), Post, Slaton, Lubbock, Ropesville, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole and Andrews, arriving home at 7:30 p. m.

The delegation will ride in a 37-passenger Greyhound bus chartered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the trip. Curt Inman, Jaycee president, is general chairman. The reservation committee includes Tom Brown, chairman, Clint Dunagan, L. H. Curry, W. P. Z. German and Thad Steele.

A police car and the Dunagan sound truck will accompany the bus. Newspapers, radio stations and chambers of commerce will be contacted, with posters and a special rodeo edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram distributed.

### Five-Gaited Horses Will Be Shown Here

Show horse fanciers of the southwest will have their inning during the sixth annual Midland Rodeo August 31-September 2, when five gaited animals from well known stables of Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Colorado City, the Diamond M ranch near Snyder and Midland compete for cash prizes and the five gaited stakes.

W. Chappell Davis, Midland oil man, known over the southwest as an exhibitor and judge, is chairman of the horse show. Judge of the show will be Howard B. Pyle, Houston saddle horse owner and widely known judge, who owns the nationally famous walking horse, Pride of Memphis. C. T. McLaughlin, Midland oil drilling contractor and owner of the Diamond M ranch near Snyder, will be announcer.

The show will be confined to five gaited events, this sensational type of entertainment having been found to thrill the horse lovers most in the time allotted. Open five gaited events will be on the program Saturday and Sunday nights, with the five gaited stake, open to winners the previous nights, to be held on the night of Labor Day.

Cash prizes of approximately \$500 will be distributed.

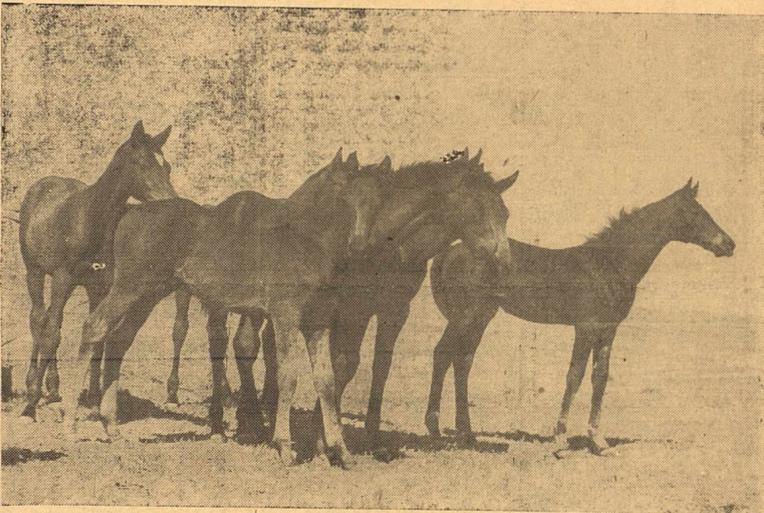
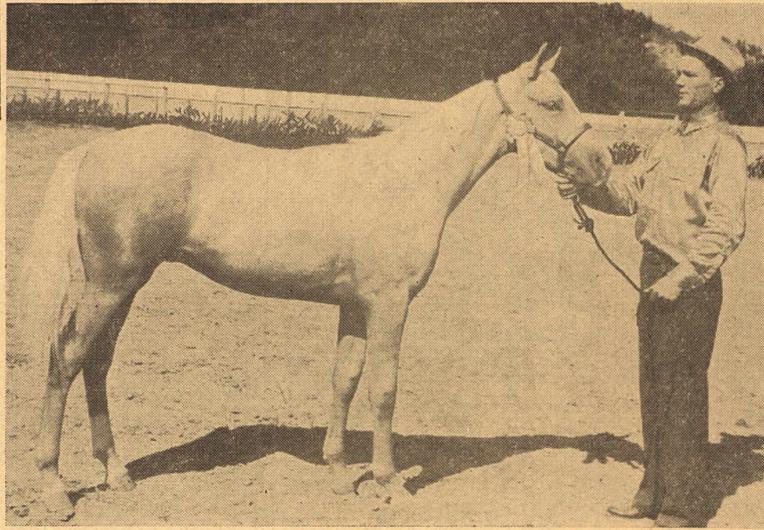
Davis said fourteen or fifteen well known horses will compete. He and his daughter, Miss Jeanne Davis, who have been consistent winners in West Texas shows, will exhibit mounts from their stable.

Spectators from a wide area, with many from Houston, Dallas and other cities, are expected here because of the of the event.

Strictly speaking, the term "colony" applies only to land that has been obtained by peaceful settlement, not by conquest.

## 100 ENTRIES EXPECTED IN THE COLT SHOW

Entries in the Colt Show That Will Be Staged Here



Keen competition is expected for exhibitors who will enter probably 100 colts of quarter horse, thoroughbred and Palomino types in the first annual colt show of the Midland Rodeo, August 31-September 1 and 2. Shown in the top picture is a sixteen month old Palomino stallion, Don Sapho 3rd, owned by Ben Robinson of Mineral Wells. The colt, bred by W. B. Mitchell of Marfa, won the recent Mineral Wells Palomino colt show, and will be a strong contender at Midland. Middle photo is of a group of colts at the Jay Floyd ranch, all out of registered thoroughbred mares and sired by the government stallion, Ragman. Bottom picture is a close-up of one of the Ragman colts.



### Season Delays Wild Ducklings

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—If a duck acts like a mother, even if her brood is not visible, wildlife census takers credit her with an average size family, according to Jerome Stoult of the U. S. Forest Service.

Ducks, like grouse, stage a broken wing or injured leg act to divert attention from their hidden brood with such regularity and consistency that investigators no longer bother to find the ducklings, said Stoult.

While counting the duck population in small representative areas of Chippewa National Forest near here, Stoult found that weather this year disturbed the raising of duck families.

Usually, young ducks are flying by the middle of July. However, Stoult explained, alternating periods of cold and warm weather

this spring resulted in some broods being raised early and some late. Even at a late date, some ducks were still in the padding stage.

Although compilations have not yet been completed, Stoult said ducks seem to increase in areas where the water level remains constant, but to decrease where the water level fluctuates.

In obtaining population data, two counters, one in a boat, the other along shore, locate the ducks. They work along in early morning and late evening when the ducks are feeding in shallow water and are easily spotted. During the day, broods hide in vegetation, often on high ground far from water.

Results of the annual census are sent to the fish and wildlife service at Washington.

The earth receives about 160 tons of light from the sun each year, according to the estimates of scientists.

Entries in the first annual colt show in connection with the Midland Rodeo, to be staged August 31-September 2, had passed the fifty mark late in the week, with indications that by opening date there will be approximately 100 handsome stallions, geldings and fillies of two years old and younger, to be exhibited during the three day meet.

Five classes will be shown, one at each of the first five rodeo programs, the final night to be the time of selecting the grand champion from the first place winners.

No entrance fee is charged, and the committee has posted cash prizes for each of the five classes of: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10 and fourth, \$5. Besides the total of \$275 in cash, there will be ribbons for each of the winners and a handsome trophy for the grand champion.

The rodeo itself is putting up \$150 of the purse, individuals making up the balance, and the trophy is being given by the Midland National Bank.

Classes in the colt show, names and addresses of exhibitors and the number to be shown, as listed up to Friday morning are as follows:

Class 1, stallions or geldings showing quarter horse type—Donald Hutt, Midland; Leonard Proctor, Midland; Jess Slaughter, Big Spring, two; Roy C. Davis, Sterling City; B. E. Brooks, San Angelo, three; W. D. Collier, Ralls; Roy Parks, Midland, two; Bill Cushing, Garden City; Mary Catherine Bradley, Odessa; Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Midland, two; Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland.

Class 2, fillies showing quarter horse type (two years old or under)—John Dublin, Midland, two; Mary Catherine Bradley, Odessa.

Class 3, stallions or geldings showing thoroughbred type, (two years old or under)—John Dublin Jr., Midland; J. S. Elliott, Big Lake; Foy Proctor, Midland; C. J. Cox, Garden City; Martin Harnick, Ozona; Dr. M. H. Bennett, Big Spring; Jewel Wilkerson, Garden City; Jay H. Floyd, Midland, three; (See COLT SHOW, page 6)

## Prizes Valued at \$1,000 Will Be Given Sponsors, Junior Cowboys

Handsoms prizes valued at \$1,200\* in addition to cash purses for rodeo contestants, will be awarded in the events for cowgirl sponsors and junior cowboys, it was announced by Roy Parks, member of the rodeo committee, on his return from Fort Worth where business leaders and heads of institutions were contacted.

The three divisions of the sponsors' contest will provide gifts valued at more than \$1,000. In the regular event wherein the attractive representatives of southwestern towns and cities are judged for beauty and horsemanship, as well as for their mounts and equipment, the top prize will be a \$125 saddle given by the Blackstone Hotel, prizes for other winners to be a \$75 luggage set, given by The Fair; \$25 belt buckle set, Fair Diamond and Jewelry department; \$35 luggage by Washer Bros.; \$25 bracelet, Halton's Jewelry; \$35 boots, Worth Hotel; \$30 make-up case, Tom Gwaltney, all of Fort Worth; \$37.50 wrist watch, Holland Jewelry Co., San Angelo.

Prize for winner of the sponsors' calf roping contest, staged Sunday afternoon, September 1, only, will be a young horse from the famous string of "Scharbauer duns."

Grand prize for the sponsors' calf pinning contest, open to all winners of the 1940 contest and of previous sponsors' contests here, will be a \$300 Hobbs two-horse covered trailer.

In addition to prizes for the winners, each cowgirl to represent her home town in the sponsor show will receive three gold shirt studs, worded "Midland," "Rodeo," "1940," a separate word on each ornament.

Junior cowboys also will come in for coveted prizes, topped by a \$100 shop made saddle given by the Agricultural and Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth; other prizes to be a \$40 watch, First National Bank of Fort Worth; \$35 Stetson hat, Stonestreet and Davis, Fort Worth; \$25 belt buckle, Fort Worth National Bank; \$25 boots,

## Institute Aids Young Writers

BREAD LOAF, VT. (UP).—The Writers' Conference, an annual institution here, has opened another session under the direction of poets, novelists and playwrights.

Bread Loaf Mountain, where the conference is held, is part of a forest tract in the heart of the Vermont hills, left to Middlebury College by Joseph Battell after his death in 1915.

Some of Brazil's landed gentry own estates which are larger than the British Isles.

**Rodeo Round Up**

AUG. 31-SEPT. 1 & 2

IF YOU GET ALL "HET UP" AT THE RODEO Remember Clean Clothes Are Clean Clothes **CROWE CLEANERS** Phone 1777 Quality to Crowe About

**WE'RE SHOOTING THE WORKS!... continuing**

## OUR FIGHT FOR FIRST-LINE TIRES

Sensational Cash Savings For Midland Car Owners 25th Anniversary

# TRADE-IN SALE GENERAL TIRES

AT TRADE-IN \$2.70 TO \$7.85 PER DISCOUNTS OF \$2.70 TO \$7.85 PER TIRE

Increased trade-in allowances... cash savings other tires can't match regardless of price and quality.

Minimum trade-in allowances per tire:

5.50/16	\$2.70 to \$4.40	6.25/16	\$3.80 to \$6.40
5.50/17	3.00 to 4.60	6.50/16	4.10 to 6.90
6.00/16	3.25 to 5.15	7.00/16	4.65 to 7.85

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# Producers of Feeder Calves Are Assured Good Prices This Season; Fewer Calves Available, Many Contracted

Editor's Note: Of interest at this season of the year to producers of beef cattle is the prospect for sale of steer and heifer calves. The following article, taken from the August 15 issues of the Hereford Journal, states the viewpoint of producers from the entire cattle producing area of the United States, dealing especially with Texas.

There is every indication that the very least of the Western ranchman's problems this fall will be the marketing of his 1940 feeder-cattle output. A resume of reports from widely scattered sections of the range country indicates rather definitely that fewer calves were produced last spring than in 1939, that a sizeable portion of them have already been contracted in several major producing areas, and that prices are as much as \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt. over those quoted at this date a year ago.

Among the rangemen who have long made it their business to know what is going on in feeder-cattle circles, the opinions of none are generally more highly regarded than those of W. B. Mitchell, veteran cowman of Marfa, Tex. His review of the current commercial-cattle situation reveals some interesting views and some interesting figures.

"The cattle industry has been in a rather strong position for some 12 months," says Mr. Mitchell, "and it looks as if it might go on for another 12 months in the same way. Most of the states are reporting excellent physical conditions. This is particularly true of our own state where the seasons have been unusually good, and there will be harvested a great feed crop throughout the state in the way of grain, such as corn, oats and barley.

### Same Conditions Prevail Elsewhere

"The same physical conditions exist in the West, especially in New Mexico and Arizona, where some of our representatives have been recently making an investigation of conditions," Mr. Mitchell continues. "The reports from California are that conditions are good, and that there is going to be quite a demand for cattle from that quarter as they have fewer cattle than in many years. Reports from the Northwest are that conditions are favorable. Kansas and Oklahoma report the same situation with fewer cattle to be marketed than in many years."

Due to the splendid conditions and the early rains that have prevailed over the state of Texas, the calves that will go out will be somewhat heavier than in previous years, in Mr. Mitchell's opinion. In numbers, they will be considerably short, he adds. "In the Highland territory where we usually market around 50,000 calves, there will not be over 30,000 calves this year in the writer's judgment. This is due to many things. Nearly every ranchman has found it necessary to curtail his operations and liquidate his obligations. Many sheep have come into Highland country in the past two years and today there are more sheep than there are cattle.

### Few Older Steers Available

That there are very few one, two and three-year-old steers in his part of the country Mr. Mitchell credits the fact that prices for such stock last fall and spring were unusually good, with the result that most of the older steers have been shipped out.

"It looks as though we should have a good, healthy market through out the year," says the Marfan, who bases his conclusion on his opinion that there are not too many cattle to be marketed, and that increasing industrial production should further increase beef consumption by the laboring classes.

Reports also indicate that hog population will be decreased materially, he adds.

Still another influence for increased beef consumption, Mr. Mitchell feels, should be the activities of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which is steadily becoming an increasingly important factor in boosting meat sales, with the resultant beneficial effect on the cattle trade.

"In making a survey of the cattle in the Big Bend area," Mr. Mitchell says, "we find there will be a tendency on the part of those who are producing to hold over their shortage calves, and they will probably sell for more money here due to the excellent feed crop. This feed will sell very cheaply and cattle can probably be fed here to advantage. There is quite a demand for cattle all over the entire Southwest.

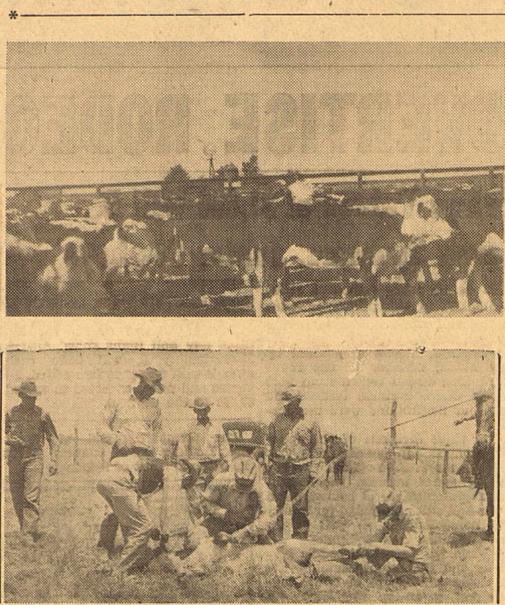
### Eighty Percent of Calves Contracted

"Feeder cattle prices are exceptionally strong," continues Mr. Mitchell, who adds that about 80 percent of the feeder calves in the Highland territory have been contracted. "Most of these will go into the feedlots in the Middle West and a good many will be fed out for 'international purposes,'" he adds. "The prices range from 8 1/2 to 9 3/4 cents a pound for the best heifer calves and from 9 1/2 to 10 3/4 cents a pound for the best steer calves. The latter price has only been paid for the very choicest Highland cattle. Prices are probably somewhat higher in other sections of the state."

Mr. Mitchell believes that there may be a tendency among feeder buyers in some quarters to delay making their purchases on account of prevailing prices, and he will not be surprised if some who ordinarily feed stay out this year.

### Lighter Crop

A. J. Swenson, long-time manager of the Swenson Land & Cattle Co.'s SMS Ranch, Stamford, Tex., expects approximately 20 percent fewer calves to be offered this year than last in that section. "Our calves are far this year is 17 percent below 1939's, and I think it is about the same over this part of the country," he writes, adding: "Our grazing conditions were below normal last year and the calf crop is always affected by conditions of



Producing of feeder calves is a major industry in the Midland country, second only to the varied phases of the oil business. Top photo shows some quality calves produced on the Mabee & Pyle "NA" ranch twenty miles north of Midland, ready to be trucked for shipment to their new owner. Bottom photo is a typical branding scene, taken at one of the pasture corrals of the C-Ranch, 25 miles northwest of town. The pasture corrals are placed at convenient locations to eliminate long drives of cattle, thereby saving weight.

the previous year."

"I do not know of any calves contracted for fall delivery," Mr. Swenson continues. "If present prices prevail cattle will be one cent per pound higher than last year," he adds. "The weights will be about the same as last year." As regards the SMS manager's opinion that there are not half as many feeder calves of that variety in his part of the Lone Star State as a year ago, Midland Area to Carry Many Over.

In the Midland area of Texas, Bill Collins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at the point, digests the cow talk which has come his way in recent weeks and estimates that there was an 85 percent calf crop in that section last spring—about the same as in 1939. About 25 per cent fewer spring calves will be marketed this year than last, however, he predicts, with about 25 percent of the steers slated to be carried over to the yearling stage. Strong calf prices eventually may tempt some to sell this fall who now plan to carry over, he adds.

"Not more than 25 percent of the 1940 weaner calves have been contracted as yet for fall delivery," says Mr. Collins. "Contract prices," he adds, "have averaged from 9 to 10 cents for steers, and from 8 to 9 cents for heifers." Average weights should be around 400 to 425 pounds—a little heavier than last year. "Due to the scarcity of cattle in the Midland area, it is likely that 50 percent or more of the 1940 spring heifer calves will be held back for replacement purposes," Mr. Collins says. There will also be less sales activity in the yearling line this year than last, he adds, since only a few yearlings are available. The few sold have brought from 8 1/2 to 9 cents a pound.

### Wonderful Season in Brady Area

An exceptionally good season in the Brady, Tex., district is reported by James M. Brook. "The spring and early summer of 1940 have been favorable for cattlemen in every respect," he says, in reporting a calf crop in that area of around 85 percent, about 5 percent less than in the average normal year. He attributes the decrease to the unusually dry conditions which prevailed during the breeding season of 1939.

"In general, the number of cows in the herds in this region has decreased materially," says Mr. Brook. Many operators have been forced to cut down the size of their operations because of the past six years of dry weather, and as another factor contributing to this decrease he cites the strong market in recent years for big, fat heifers which have been bringing nearly as much as cows. This lack of replacement is reflected now in the breeding herds in the Brady area.

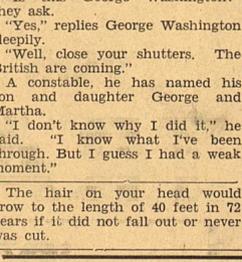
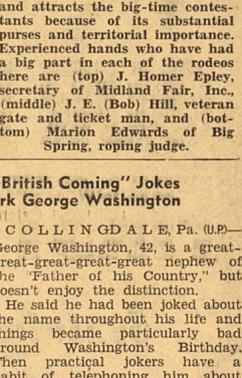
The combined areas of drought, high prices and the high feed bills that must be incurred in dry years have resulted in a 40 percent reduction in the size of the Brook cow herd, the owner says. The present season, however, is the best in the past 10 years, he adds, with grass abundant. Bundle and bale feed is very cheap and most of the Brook cattle are fat, he continues.

### Large Percentage Already Contracted

As regards the current feeder outlook, Mr. Brook says that a large percentage of the calves in that district have been contracted for fall delivery at 8 1/2 to 9 cents for heifers and about a cent a pound higher for the steers. Demand for good quality has been exceptionally steady, he adds. To back up his prediction that calves will go out from Brady somewhat heavier than in recent years, he expects that a number of carloads of the Brook output will average 500 pounds or more per head. The extraordinarily good season mentioned above is to be credited, he says. Very few Brady district calves will be carried over to next year.

He estimates that from 25 to 40 percent of this year's heifer calves will be retained to partially fill in the gaps created in the ranks of the cow herds by the adverse conditions of recent years. "Yearlings are particularly scarce

## Experienced Hands



at this time." "I would judge 9 cents as being in line with what they should bring." Lots of Yearlings in Panhandle Fred A. Hobart, Canadian, Tex., reports an 85-percent calf crop in that part of the Panhandle, and says that figure is a little higher than last year's. About the same number of spring calves as usual will head for feedlots ere snow flies in that country. Perhaps 25 per cent of the crop has already been contracted, he says, the heifers at about 9 cents and the steers at 10. Poor range conditions have contributed to the fact that calves will go to feedlots something like 15 percent lighter than in 1939. He expects few calves to be carried over to the yearling stage. This situation is just the reverse of last year's when a good many calves were held by growers, as a result of which Mr. Hobart says there are lots of yearlings in the Panhandle for this fall's trade, with not many contracted as yet. Asking prices on there are about \$8.75 to \$9 per cwt. Another large operation, located in the lower Panhandle, says that the 1940 calf crop, so far as he has observed, is about the same as that of last year, with the exception that this year's calves are much later. Fewer calves will be marketed this coming fall, one reason for this situation being that a sizeable proportion of the late, lightweight calves will be held over for sale as yearlings a year hence. Drouth has also contributed to the light weight, he says. A few of these have been sold, at 9 and 10 cents, for the heifers and steers, respectively. Yearlings are selling at 9 1/2 cents, this correspondent advises. Fewer Calves in South Texas From South Texas, Joe B. Finley, financial reports a lighter 1940 calf crop than a year ago, with a much smaller number of calves to be marketed than in the fall of 1939. Heavier than last year's calves, very few of these have been contracted as yet, and very few of them will be carried over to the yearling stage, Mr. Finley says. A larger proportion than last year of the 1940 heifer crop will be carried along for replacement purposes, according to the South Texan. There are fewer yearlings by far available for this fall's trade than was the case in 1939, he adds. Over in New Mexico, Sam W. Agee, from his post as county chamber of commerce secretary at Silver City, estimates this year's calf crop in that district at 80 percent. A good season has resulted in better weights than last year, with practically none of the year's output contracted as yet. Few yearling steers are available around Silver Creek, according to Mr. Agee. New Mexico Reports 10 Percent More An extensive ranch operator in the northwestern part of New Mexico reports a 1940 calf crop of 75 to 85 percent, which, he says, was higher than last year's. Something like 10 percent more calves will go to feedlots from that district than in 1939, with about 50 percent of the crop having been contracted already at prices of from 9 to 10 cents a pound, he says. Weights are somewhat lighter than a year ago, in his opinion. Very few 1940 steer calves produced in his section will see the advent of the new year in the state of their birth, he surmises, but it is his opinion that about one-third of the heifers will be retained for replacement purposes, despite the fact that feed conditions are not so good now as they had been earlier in the year, due to drouth in more recent weeks. What yearling steers there are are being from \$8 to \$9 per cwt. Howard K. Linger, of Linger Bros. & Co., Hooper, Colo., expresses his opinion that the 1940 calf crop percentage in that part of the San Luis Valley is about the same as last year, perhaps slightly higher. More calves will sell this fall because of short feed conditions, Mr. Linger says. Mr. Linger expressing the certainty that most producers would rather sell at the good prices prevailing than to buy feed, which (See FEEDER CALVES, page 3)

## "Miss 1938" to Attend Rodeo



Among former winners of the annual Midland Rodeo cowgirl sponsors' contest who will attend this year's show will be Miss Mary Nell Edwards of Big Spring who was "Miss 1938." Though not eligible to enter the regular sponsors' contest last year, she continued her winnings by placing first in the special calf penning contest and receiving the horse trailer awarded in that event. She was one of the Texas girls who were guests of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo last year.

## Good Cowpony Is Rancher's Idea of Real Treasure

Lots of things have been eulogized on the range — but when it comes down to brass tacks, a good cow pony is the one thing that a cowboy would give his right leg for. No cowboy, and certainly not one who has a try at rodeo competition, could get far if he did not have a cow-wise mount under him. Good cowponies have an uncanny ability to follow a calf or cow, no matter what the speed or how sharp the turn. They simply won't lose their animal. When a rope is thrown around their quarry's neck, the ponies have a habit of sort of "sitting down" and backing off to keep the rope tight. They hold the position until it's all over. It takes a world of patience and a kind of understanding to develop a first rate cow pony. First thing is to get a likely looking horse. Then he is broken and made gentle. He must be taught to rein well and to follow his calf. By throwing a rope and then flipping it against the pony's head and shouting "back!" simultaneously, the mount is taught to hold the rope tight. This takes time and patience in generous amounts. Those who enjoy rodeos may catch a few of the fine points by watching some cowgoy bound from his horse, grab the rope and give it a backward flip before the horse starts taking up the slack. Rodeo cow ponies are trained more for quick stopping and backing than for following their cow or calf. Some of them are stopping almost as soon as the rope hits.

## It's Double or Nothing In Assuaging Lost Child

BOSTON (U.P.)—Double or nothing was the motto of 2-year-old Mary Ryan when she was brought to Brighton police station as a lost child. Installed as guest of honor at the lieutenant's desk, Mary was offered the customary gifts for lost children—candy, toys, hats and pennies. But each time an officer offered her something, Mary held up two fingers saying, "Barby, too." It was learned later that "Barby" was Mary's 3-year-old sister and that Mary wanted to share her things. Lieut. Hugh Brady then filled a bag with duplicates of the gifts given to Mary. When the girl's mother came after the child she took home the bag to "Barby" who decided, "Tomorrow's my turn."

## "Wholesome Slurp" Urged For Tea, Coffee, Soup

BOSTON (U.P.)—The best method of getting the most taste from tea, coffee or soup is to "slurp it," says Delvin W. Dean, the city's new official tea taster. A "wholesome slurp," Dean reports, is the act of spraying the liquid around in the mouth and over the tongue, bringing into play all the glands responsible for the sense of taste.

## Idaho Motorists Burn Potato-Gasoline Mixture

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. (U.P.)—Residents in this area are riding around in automobiles powered with fermented juice of the state's most famous product—Idaho russet potatoes. The new motor fuel, manufactured at a state-owned plant, is a combination of potato alcohol and gasoline. The alcohol is derived from cull potatoes which the state purchases to keep from the market. Marvin Aslett, manager of the state potato alcohol plant, says the alcohol takes the place of the usual anti-knock ingredient and qualifies the blend as a "first-grade" gasoline.

## Longhand Copying Job Extends Into 2nd Year

PITTSBURGH, (U.P.)—If Louis H. Hartman comes down with a case of "writers' cramp," there's a good reason for it. Hartman has been commissioned by the city of Pittsburgh to make an exact copy of the city's first ordinance book. The job is nearing completion after a year's steady work, during which the penman has copied contents of the yellowed pages—covering laws between 1816 and 1852—in minute detail. The laborious copying method is being employed because law prohibits use of the modern photostat. You would say "baba" if you wanted to say "papa" in Turkish.

## Hopes to Win Again



Mrs. Christine Northcutt, Colorado City sponsor, hopes to make it a triple in the matter of winnings in sponsor contests this year by taking first place in the Midland competition. She was a winner at the Stamford Reunion sponsor show this year and also won a saddle at the Double Heart Rodeo this season. Her husband is a top hand for the Spade ranch and those who chose Mrs. Northcutt as sponsor say she is a "real cow-girl."

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McElroy Ranch Company in Crane County Is Historic Place



Lovers of ranch life may easily be attracted by these photographs taken by Lester Grant, manager of the historic McElroy Ranch Company's "Y" ranch near the town of Crane. Formerly owned and

occupied as home by the late John T. McElroy, El Paso, capitalist, and wife, the ranch was bought by a French syndicate after oil had been discovered and production started by the Gulf Oil Corporation

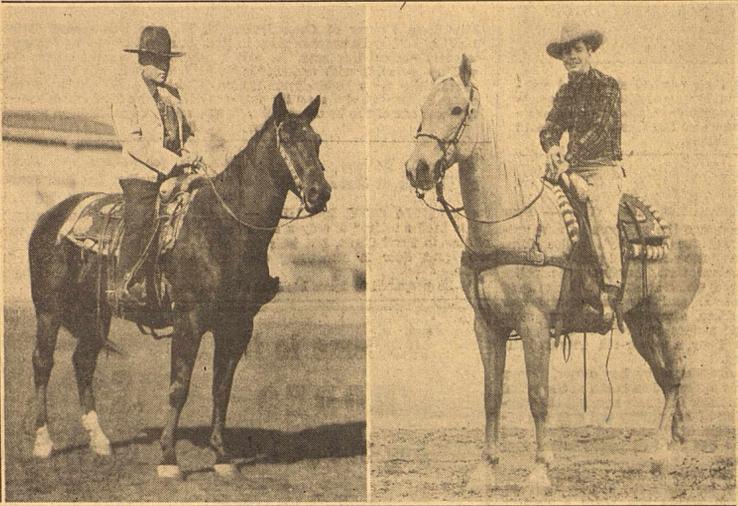
in 1926. The Gulf produces all of the oil on the ranch. Grant handling the business for the syndicate and Buck Kelson serving as ranch foreman.

In the Saddle to Stage a Fast Rodeo



Riding their favorite cowponies and ready to extend a glad hand to visitors, all the while seeing that every detail is handled with dispatch to assure a fast show, members of the Midland Rodeo committee are shown here on the eve of the sixth annual event. Left to right, they are Roy Proctor, general chairman; Clarence Scharbauer, president of Midland Fair, Inc.; Roy Parks, chairman of the sponsor show; Leonard Proctor, John Dublin and Donald Hatt, committeemen.

They Handle the Biggest City Show



Members of the Midland Rodeo committee achieved a five-year ambition recently when they contracted from Colborn and Knight the use of their World Championship Rodeo livestock which is taken annually to the Madison Square Garden Rodeo at New York City. The famous string of saddle broncs, bareback broncs, bucking steers, bulldogging steers, Brahma cows and roping calves will be taken directly from the Midland show for the ninth consecutive appearance in the Garden. Pictured above are the owners, Everett E. Colborn on the left Harry Knight on the right. They will be here in person to handle the livestock. They own the Lightning C ranch near Dublin, Texas, where the stock is kept.

Tree Climber, 89, Falls And Says Never Again

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP) — Eighty-nine year old Samuel Keek won't be climbing any more trees for a while. Tempted by the sight of cherries on a tree in his yard, Keek got a ladder and proceeded to go after the fruit. A few minutes later he found himself on the ground, looking skyward. Uninjured, except for a slight leg bruise, Keek has decided to leave tree-climbing to the younger folk.

Plug Casting Record Is Set by Berlinger

PHILADELPHIA. (UP) — Barney Berlinger, former University of Pennsylvania track star, is achieving fame in another sports activity. At the Bucks County Fish and Game Association, he set an official record at plug casting. Using a technique somewhat reminiscent of his hammer-throwing days, he whipped his five-foot rod with a 10-pound line and plug more than 200 feet. The official record is 187.2 feet.

Lavender and Old Lace Put in Modern Saving

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP) — In 1867, Miss Helen Pierce's grandmother traveled from New England to Nevada—a six-week journey—to be married. Recently, Miss Pierce went by airplane to become the bride of Albert L. Jones of Inglewood, Cal. Miss Pierce's wedding gown was trimmed with lace from that worn by her grandmother.

Highest Marriage Rate.

The marriage rate of the United States is the highest in the world, being in excess of 10 per thousand of the population per year for the past several years.

Stumped.

Milk can be broken into a hundred and one different substances by scientists, but they are unable to put them back together again and make milk.

Feeder Calves--

(Continued from page 2)

many would have to do if sizeable numbers of calves were carried over. Mr. Linger believes weights will be satisfactory as the calves went to grass in good condition and the pastures have not been as dry as the meadows.

Colorado to Sell More Calves.

All parties who have sold calves in the past will continue to do so, the Coloradoan says, and in addition some new outfits will let their output go as calves this year, he adds. "I only know of one calf contract in the valley and it is for 10 1/2 cents a pound, steers and heifers mixed," he advises. There is about the usual supply of yearling steers in the valley, according to Mr. Linger, and so far as he knows none of them have been sold. Feed conditions being what they are, a smaller proportion of heifers calves than in the past is expected to be held back for replacement.

There seems to be little difference between the 1940 spring calf crop and that of 1939 in the vicinity of Paonia, Colo., according to R. F. Rockwell who estimates this year's calf-crop at 85 percent. Very few spring calves are marketed in that section. In the writer's opinion no 1940 weaner calves have been contracted for fall delivery. The 1939 calves were of good weight, and should be equally as heavy this year. About 90 percent of them will be carried over to yearlings. Feed condition are good but Mr. Rockwell believes that there is some decrease in the number of yearling steers being kept for fall marketing due to forest service cuts. He knows of none yet selling at the ranch. About the same proportion of 1940 heifer calves will be held back for replacement purposes as in 1939.

From Colorado's Gunnison district, a competent observer expresses it as his opinion that the calf crop is probably up from 5 to 10 percent this year, making it about 75 to 80 percent. A short hay crop is expected to result in heavier marketing than usual there also, but so far this correspondent knows of no contracts having been made. He believes calf weights will be slightly higher than when the 1939 calves headed for the feedlot. It is his opinion that possibly half of the steer calves will be carried over to the yearling stage. He estimates that there are 10 to 15 percent fewer yearlings available for market this fall than last, with owners figuring on prices of around 9 1/2 cents a pound for them. Sizeable numbers of heifers are likely to be held back for replacements, he predicts.

Wyoming Firm Passes It On.

"It is difficult to provide information that is authentic," responds the Warren Live Stock Co., Cheyenne, Wyo., to The Hereford Journal's questionnaire on the feeder cattle situation, "but we will try to pass on to you what we know ourselves." "We would say," this concern reports, "that the available cattle would be approximately the same number as a year ago, with possibly a few more yearling steers to be offered. The number of two and three-year-olds, we believe, would remain about the same. To date, two and three-year-old steers have been contracted for delivery on a basis of from \$8.25 to \$9.25 per cwt., depending on quality. We also know of the sale of yearling reifers at \$8.50 per cwt. We believe yearling steers

will bring from \$9 to \$10.50 per cwt., depending entirely upon quality. To date we do not know of any yearling steers having been sold.

"Steer calves will probably sell on a basis of from \$10 to \$11 per cwt. for top quality, with top heifer calves at a dollar less. These prices, of course, would all be f.o.b. ranch points. We believe the average calf crops this year is 2 to 3 percent lower than last year."

"It is difficult to estimate how many 1940 spring calves will be marketed this year compared with last, but we believe there will be a slightly less number. We know of no contracts on 1940 weaner calves. We believe at weaning time this year calves should weigh approximately 5 percent more than they did a year ago, due, of course, to better range conditions. At the present time we would say that 75 percent of the 1940 heifer and steer calves will be carried over to the yearling stage."

"As to the feed conditions in our immediate vicinity," the Warren representative continues, "we have quite a variety of ranges. Our present summer ranges are in good to very good condition, whereas some of our winter ranges are in just fair to good condition. We, of course, hope that by the last of August we will have enough rainfall to build up some good winter feed."

"We have made no contacts with other ranchers to find out what they anticipate disposing of, the opinions given above being entirely our own," the Warren concern concludes. "We are basing these comments more or less on the practices which we and other ranchers carry out from year to year in the disposition of our stock."

About Same Number As Last Year

Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers' Association, Cheyenne, anticipates that when 1940's final reckoning is made the figures will show a slightly better percentage calf crop than in 1939. About the same number of calves will be marketed, he believes, as last year when calf sales were the heaviest on record. The 1940 calves will be ready to go at from 400 to 450 pounds, approximately the same figures as last year, but no news of calf contracts has as yet come to his ears. Many growers are indefinite, he says, as to the number of calves to be carried over, but the anticipates that present calf prices may look good to many of them. About the average number of 1940 heifer calves will be held back for breeding herd replacements. Slightly fewer yearling steers are available for marketing this year than last, he believes, with the first sales of the season having been made at 9 cents a pound, f.o.b. cars.

From Laramie, Wyo., Oda Mason estimates an 85-percent calf crop thereabout, which was about the same as a year earlier. About the same number of calves will be marketed this year as last, at about the same weights, but so far only a very few contracts have been reported, he says. Prices on those have been at M O B E about 9 1/2 cents for the heifers and 10 1/2 cents for the steers. "This country is practically on a calf basis," Mr. Mason responds to a query on the prospective steer-calf carryover. "There are not many yearlings to sell," he adds, "with none sold yet." Mr. Mason expects something like 5 percent of the 1940 heifer calves to be retained for herd replacements, poor feed conditions perhaps being partly responsible for this comparatively

light number.

Another Wyoming cowman who expresses his views on the feeder situation is Frank D. Ball, veteran ranchman of Big Piney. The 1940 calf crop in his area was lower than a year earlier, he says, in estimating it at about 70 percent. Marketing practice in Mr. Ball's vicinity is almost the exact reverse of that reported from Laramie by Mr. Mason. No steer calves are sold, Mr. Ball says, all being carried over to longer ages. Around 90 percent of the heifer calves will be held back with a view toward their eventual use in the breeding herds. The 1940 calves will be weaned at about the same weights as was the 1939 crop. About the usual supply of yearling steers will be available in the Big Piney country this year, with no sales having come to Mr. Ball's attention as yet. Mr. Ball adds that his two-year-old steers recently sold at a Missouri River market, for \$9.40 per cwt., weighing close to 900 pounds.

Montana Crop Best in Years.

Writing from his office in Helena, Mont., E. A. Phillips, secretary of the Montana Stock Growers' Association, says that in his opinion the 1940 calf crop percentage is anybody's guess but he is satisfied that Montana will produce its highest percentage of calves in many years and will market at least as large a crop of calves as that of a year ago.

"There has been little interest shown in the contracting of calves and yearlings for fall delivery throughout Montana and, so far as my information goes, comparatively few 1940 calves have been contracted," Mr. Phillips writes. "Reports have been received on steer calf contracts up to 10 cents a pound and on heifer calves up to 8 3/4 cents a pound with mixed calves at 8 1/2 cents."

Mr. Phillips believes that the Montana calves will weigh heavier at weaning time than they have for many years as feed conditions over the state were excellent until very recently when some sections experienced dry weather. The mountain ranges, however, still are good. There is sufficient feed to take calves through the winter in good shape. "Feed conditions are better this time than the 10-year average and I think, generally speaking, they would be classed as good," says Mr. Phillips.

The proportion of 1940 steer calves carried over to the yearling stage will depend, in Mr. Phillips' opinion, largely on price. "I think most of our people are inclined to pay off as much of their debt as possible," he says, "and the more attractive price the greater proportion of calves that will be sold."

He feels that the supply of yearling steers to be marketed is at least as good as that of a year ago. He has heard of a few contracts for yearling steers at 9 cents but says that a great many are holding for a stronger price than that offered them. "I believe that most of the heifer calves will be held back for restocking or replacement purposes," he adds.

Calves Heavier Than Last Year.

William Arrington, Leedy, Mont., reports that the calf crop in his section, a little north and east of the center of the state, is higher this year than last, his own being better than 95 percent. There are a few more 1940 spring calves to be marketed than there were last year but only a small proportion of the weaner calves have been contracted for (See FEEDER CALVES, page 4)

The WISE MOTHER



KNOWS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD WATER FOR THE BABY

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MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.

210 SOUTH PECOS



**Feeder Calves--**

(Continued from page 3)

fall delivery. Calves will be a little heavier this year than last, Mr. Arrington believes and about half of the steer calves will be carried over to the yearling stage. A few more yearling steers will be available for fall marketing than there were in 1939 but so far as Mr. Arrington knows none have been contracted. Nearly all of the 1940 spring heifer calves will be held back for replacement purposes. Feed conditions in this section are described as good.

The 1940 spring calf crop in the vicinity of Brandenburg, Mont., in the southeastern portion of the state, was around 90 percent, says C. D. Terrett, this being higher than that of 1939. He believes that the number of 1940 calves to be marketed in the fall will be less than last year but this will be governed largely by prices paid. So far as he has learned no weaner calves have been contracted at this time. The weights of calves will be less, as a rule, at weaning time this year than they were in 1939. Mr. Terrett believes that the price paid for calves will have much to do with the number retained and carried over to the yearling stage. The supply of yearling steers available for fall marketing is slightly less than that of a year ago. Feed conditions are generally good although the writer is of the opinion that the grass has burned or cured a little too fast.

**Normal Calf Crop In Sandhills.**

Sam R. McKelvie of the By the Way Ranch, Wood Lake, Neb., writes that there is a normal calf crop in the part of the state and let's it go at that. There will be about the same number of spring calves for market this fall as last. Ten percent of the weaner calves have been contracted at 10 cents to 11 cents for steers with heifers 1 cent less. Calves will run a little lighter this year than in 1939 due to shortage of moisture. Mr. McKelvie believes that fewer 1940 steer calves will be carried over to the yearling stage than was the case with the 1939 crop. The supply of yearling steers that will be available for marketing this fall will be decreased, in Mr. McKelvie's judgment, because of the satisfactory prices paid for calves last year. Feed conditions in this section, the famous Nebraska Sandhills, are slightly below normal this year and this probably will decrease the number of spring heifer calves to be held for replacement purposes.

The 1940 calf-crop percentage in the vicinity of North Platte, Neb., just on the rim of the Sandhills district, is estimated by Henry Hansen as about 80 percent and somewhat better than that of 1939. He believes that as many spring calves will be marketed this coming fall as last but, so far as he knows, no contracts for fall delivery have been made. Because of exceedingly dry weather the 1940 calves will run about 50 pounds lighter at weaning time than did those of 1939 and not many of the steer calves will be carried on into the yearlings largely because of short feed supplies for winter.

The supply of yearlings that will be ready for market this fall should be about the same as that of last year, Mr. Hansen thinks. Good yearlings are selling around \$9 per cwt., he says. Only about 50 percent of the 1940 crop of spring heifer calves will be carried over for purposes of replacement, one reason being the poor feed conditions.

**Arizona Reports Short Calf Crop**

The same situation as to the 1939 drought having cut the 1940 calf crop is reported by William R. Bourdon, Holbrook, Ariz., as by several ranchmen in other parts of the cow country. In fact, Mr. Bourdon says that the 1940 crop in his district, is quite short. A natural result is fewer calves will be marketed from that part of Arizona than usual, but they will be very much heavier than last year's calves due to good feed conditions which have prevailed this summer. Mr. Bourdon has heard of no calf sales in his locality, and expects about half of the 1940 steers to be carried over to yearlings.

Not as many yearlings as usual are available in the Holbrook district this year, principally because of the drought last year which prompted many ranchmen to sell rather closely a year ago. Rains have come opportunely this summer, Mr. Bourdon says in reporting "a whale of a storm" just a fortnight or so ago, on top of several recent showers. 75 to 90 percent of the heifer calves will be held back, he says.

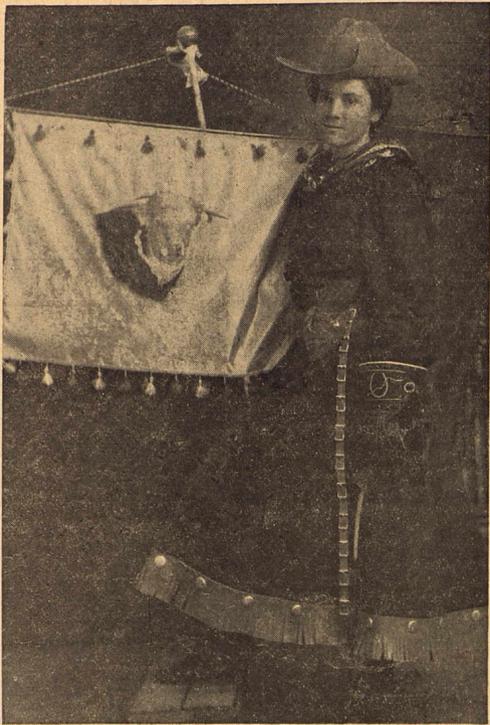
T. E. Heady of the Greene Cattle Co., Falconis, Ariz., reports a better calf crop in the southern part of that state this year than last. No sales have been reported as yet but about the same number of calves will be available as in the fall of 1939, and they will be somewhat heavier. Very few of the 1940 steer calves will be carried over to next year but about one-third of the heifers will be held back for replacements. There is about the same number of yearlings in the country this fall as in 1939.

H. L. Murphey, Coldwater, Kas., in the southwest part of the Sunflower state, says the calf crop there last spring was 90 to 95 percent—about the same as a year earlier. About the same number of calves will be available as a year ago, he continues, adding that he knows of no sales having been made as yet. Calves in that area a year ago were exceptionally heavy, he adds, and this year's crop is not expected to weigh quite as much. The number of calves to be held over until next year depends largely upon how the feed situation stacks up. If it is good, perhaps as many as 40 percent may be held back. Approximately as many yearling steers will be available for this year's trade as in 1939. None have been sold as yet, but asking prices, he reports, have been about the same. 20 percent of the heifers are expected to be utilized in cow-herd replacement programs.

**Beef Continues to "Move" Readily.**

That feeder prices are "up" there is no denying. But beef makers are heartened by the fact that the

**Midland Cowgirls, Then and Now**



It's a far cry from the famous Midland Cowboy Carnival of 1898 to the 1940 model rodeo, yet skillful ropers and riders, good horseflesh and attractive young women were important both then and now. Top picture is of the former Ruth Bell of Midland, now Mrs. J. E. Shumate of El Paso, as she appeared during the early day western show. Bottom picture is of Nancy LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, as she represented Midland at the Big Spring Rodeo August 14-15.

**Brothers Apart 55 Years Find Introduction Needed**

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — After a separation of 55 years, two aged brothers have been reunited here. John Richard Moody, 85, of Charleston, S. C., met his brother, William Cassius Moody, 79, here—and they had to be introduced by a third person because they did not recognize each other.

"Time certainly plays tricks," John Moody said. "I certainly was stupefied when I saw my brother. We were young bucks when we separated back in 1885."

product of their feedlot operations continues to move into consumption channels with celerity, and they have good reason to anticipate considerably increased demand for steaks and roasts during the next 12 months. They know that the market for finished steers during the past season was on a more profitable basis than was generally thought likely when the feeder cattle were laid in. And, many of them think that the outlook is better now than it was then.

Then there is the matter of a large volume of feed to be converted into cash. There is an abundance of roughage for which cattle are one of the very best markets—in some cases the only market. Small grain crops have been good. Drought conditions in some sections have made inroads into the prospective corn yield, but even so it seems likely to be a good crop. The August forecast of the Department of Agriculture estimated it at 2,248,000,000 bushels, down 371,000,000 bushels from last year's harvest. No marked price advance of a huge corn carryover of close to 650,000,000 bushels. This is far more than ample to take up the slack resulting from this year's decrease in yield. Moreover, the recent closing of European grain-consuming markets will still further restrict overseas sales.

It would seem that the cattle feeder need have no qualm about the availability at reasonable prices of necessary feed supplies. So far as the seer can predict there will be plenty of what it takes to make beef, and it is not likely to be worth a great deal as a cash crop. The chances are very good that it will be worth considerably more in the form of beef than in its original state.



**WELCOME**  
to the  
**Midland Rodeo**  
**PERRY BROS.**

5c, 10c & 15c Store

**Cowboys Gather Early for Annual Midland Rodeo**



Not only do the cowhands of the drug store or ribbon counter type don their colorful shirts and awkward boots to herald the approach of the rodeo, but there is a noticeable thickening of the cowboy population several days in advance. A look at this bunch would assure any casual observer that to roll a cigarette with one hand would be merely in the day's work for any of them. And a glance at the surroundings would show that cowboys don't stray far from the coffee supply.

**HERE ARE RULES ON CALF ROPING EVENT**

A calf darts out of a chute, tail high and feet flying. In close pursuit thunders a horse and rider.

Out flicks the lariat, and down swishes the loop. The calf jerks around as the roper runs over, throws it down, ties its feet, and puts up his hands in an "all through" signal.

Sounds simple, this business of calf roping, but a glance at the rules of the event for the Sixth Annual Midland Rodeo would convince otherwise. As the calf comes from the chute, a flagman, who holds a "barrier," pops it with a flag as the calf passes the line. This is the signal for the roper to charge ahead. If the rider is too quick and breaks the barrier, he has 10 seconds added to his time.

The rider is permitted a second loop if he fails to catch on the first. If the second is missed, then no time is declared and he is out of competition for the day.

It is a catch-as-catch-can contest, and neck ropes must be used. If the calf runs on the rope and "busts" itself, no penalty shall be imposed, but if the rider deliberately "busts" his calf he shall be penalized 10 seconds. Should the horse drag the calf, judges stop the animal and fine the roper 30 seconds.

After a catch, the roper must dismount, go down the rope and throw the calf with his hands, cross and tie any three feet, and signal when finished. The tie must hold to be considered official. When the tie is completed, the contestant must give the calf slack as soon as possible. Participants may carry two ropes and two tie ropes, but they cannot receive any outside assistance.

**Wife Hooks River Tarpon But Husband Lands It**

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) — Here's a woman fisherman who hooked a 112-pound tarpon—and gives all the credit to her husband!

Mrs. Eugene Hall was fishing from the wharf in Dog River. Suddenly, a strike. "He almost pulled me overboard," she said. Her husband jumped into a skiff, played the big silver king for an hour, and finally landed it.

"He gets all the credit," she says modestly. "All I did was to get excited when I found I had such a big fish on my tiny line."

On the birth of a son to their employer, native workmen in Bombay, India, demand a bonus.

**Jackets Important**

Advance news on autumn fashions indicates that there will be a preponderance of jacket dresses in the early fall collections. Even the evening dresses will have their own jackets. For example, one particularly lovely evening frock of turquoise jersey has a matching jacket beautifully embroidered with gold beads. Jackets will be nicely fitted to accent the current long torso silhouette.

**Police Owe Uniforms To Dog They Saved**

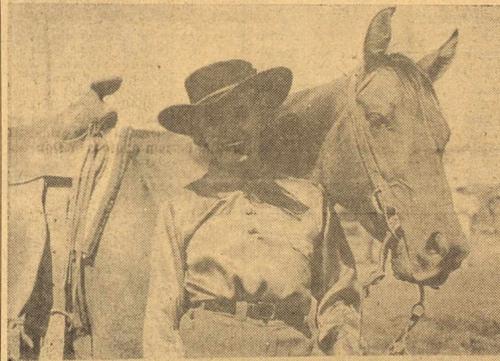
ZEELELAND, Mich. (UP) — Four years ago the purchase of new uniforms for the city's police force was quite a financial problem.

Since then, however, the police force, which consisted of Chief Fred Bosma, and his assistant, Lester DePree, annually sport new stars and stripes and all the credit goes to Zippy, a 6-year-old French bulldog.

Abandoned by her owner, Zippy was sentenced to death in the lethal chamber for years ago, but the wagging of her stubby tail won the affection of Bosma and DePree and she has lived at headquarters ever since.

Her title of No. 1 uniform winner for the force is well deserved. Each spring she bears a healthy litter of puppies, for which the officers find a ready market. The proceeds finance the uniforms.

**She Is Miss Big Spring**



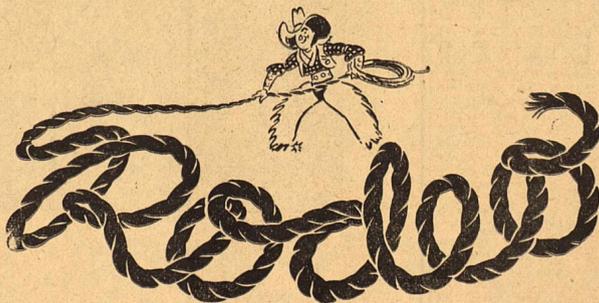
This ability as a cowgirl seems to run in the Edwards family at Big Spring. Miss Anna Belle Edwards, sister of "Miss 1938" (Mary Nell Edwards), was a competitor in last year's contest. She returns to the 1940 rodeo sponsors' show as Big Spring's representative. Both she and her sister attended the Madison Square Garden Rodeo last fall, as one of a group of Texas ranch girls who formed a special attraction at the big show.



**Welcome, Rodeo Visitors**

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We Feature . . .

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- Cool Summer Foods
- Peyton's Charcoal Broiled Steaks
- Complete Sea Food Menu

**To Compete for Trailer**



Miss Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., who was named "Miss 1937" at Midland's sponsor show in that year, will be among the past winners present this year. As past wearer of the cowgirl crown, she will not compete with the 1940 sponsors but will be eligible for the competition for a Hobbs horse trailer. Widely experienced in cowgirl sponsor contests, she recently won a saddle at the XIT ranch rodeo. She was one of the Texas ranch girls who appeared at Madison Square Garden last fall.

**Bats Not in Belfry, But They're at Door**

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (UP) — "Bats in the belfry" is only a slang phrase to Fred Clark, but bats on the front door is something else again.

As he prepared to leave his home

for his job, Clark was startled to find a mother bat and four of her young clinging to his front screen door. The bat family remained all day. They were still there when Clark retired for the night. In the morning, much to the relief of their uneasy host, the bat family was gone.

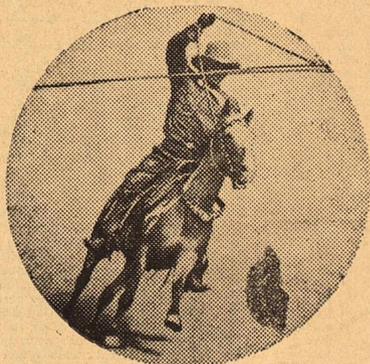
**Welcome to the RODEO**  
Aug. 31-Sept. 1 & 2

**C. G. Morrison & Co.**



**YOU WILL MISS A REAL TREAT IF YOU FAIL TO ATTEND THE GIGANTIC MIDLAND RODEO**

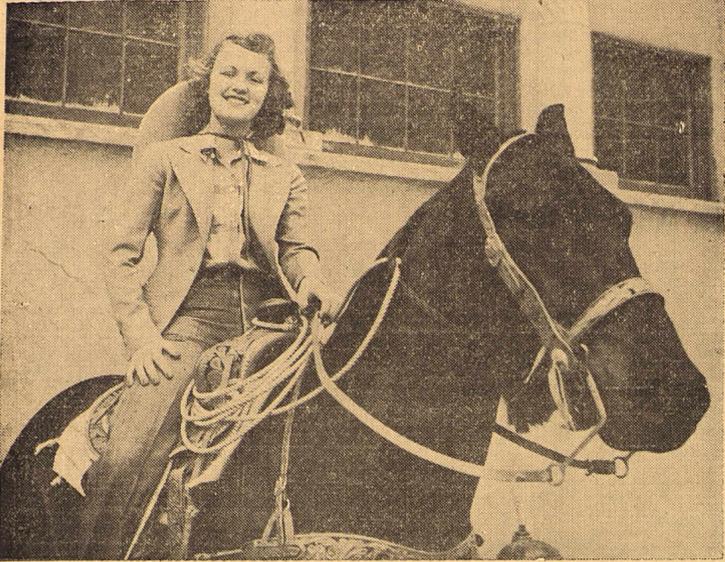
**AUG. 31—SEPT. 1 & 2**



You will also miss a treat if you fail to use Natural Gas for cooking, water heating, house heating and refrigeration.

**West Texas Gas Co.**

Pride of Canadian



One of Texas' most widely-publicized cowgirls, Miss Sydna Yokley, will represent her home town of Canadian in the sponsors' contest here next week-end. Miss Yokley's prowess as a cowgirl has brought her into the headlines in newspaper feature stories and notice in a national magazine. She was a member of the group of Texas ranch girls who appeared at Madison Square Garden in the autumn of 1939. She was a student at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth last year.

Candid Shots



Here are three prominent members of the Midland Rodeo committee as they appeared when a Fort Worth photographer caught them in that popular "cow" metropolis. Top photo is of Foy Proctor, chairman; middle is of Roy Proctor, with that proverbial cigar, and bottom photo is of Donald Hutt.

Rider Has No Choice in Bronc Busting; Takes Assigned Hoss

Bronc riders in the Sixth Annual Midland Rodeo have to come out of the chute trying for a real ride, whether their lot be a docile animal or a diabolical creature.

Because they must be scratching both shoulders at the start of the contest, many never stay aboard for too many jumps. There are many other things about the rules which make it one of the most interesting events of the show.

The management selects the horses for each rider daily and a rider refusing a certain horse or to ride when called shall be disqualified. He cannot then ride for day money in the remainder of the show. At the same time, contestants must ride as often and on any horses judges deem necessary to determine the winner.

Riding is with a plain halter or hackamore, one rein and saddle, all of which the management furnishes. Contestants may not have strips, nails or tacks anywhere on their boots.

He cannot wrap the rein around his hand, and he must keep the other arm free. He must leave the starting place with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against the horse's shoulders and for the remainder of the ride must scratch back. After a horse leaves the starting place everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

Here are the things which will disqualify a rider: Being bucked off, changing hands on rein; wrapping rein around hand; losing stirrup, pulling leather (grabbing at saddle to stay on); failure to have spurs in horse's shoulder at start; failure to be ready when called; use of any substance to assist in staying on mount.

Bulldogging Is Again Big Show Feature

Steer wrestling or bulldogging again is a feature of the Midland Rodeo.

In previous years it has proved a popular part of the program because there is a certain amount of spectacular and danger involved in the dive from a horse to the horns of a fleeing steer.

According to the rules, judges will draw steers for wrestlers daily. Each wrestler has a helper known as a hazer, who attempts to keep the steer in close so the wrestler can negotiate the transfer from saddle to the animal quickly.

As soon as the steer crosses the deadline, he belongs to the wrestler. Each steer must be stopped and thrown by hand, for it is a twist-down contest. In event a steer is accidentally knocked down it must be let up and rethrown. The same is true where the steer is thrown by putting his horn to the ground.

A steer is considered down when lying flat on his side, all feet out and head straight. In event the animal is let up before word from the judge, the wrestler draws a 10-second fine.

Wrestlers who jump and miss the steer may be allowed only the help of the hazer in catching and remounting his horse. Crossing of the foul line by the wrestler or hazer before the steer is out of

Miss Tularosa



Miss Elma Lois Hardin, an accomplished cowgirl, who will represent Tularosa, N. M., as a sponsor at the rodeo here this year. It is the first time Tularosa has ever furnished a sponsor to the Midland show.

Veteran Lake Sailor Tours on Land Now

ASETABULA, O. (UP)—Samuel M. Sylvester, who estimates that he's sailed 50 times around the world but never left Lake Erie, has retired after 34 years on the Careerly Ashtabula.

Sam, as he's known to everyone on the lake boats, says that he's crossed the lake an average of 350 times a year as chief engineer—the equivalent to 50 times around the world. His sailing career began 55 years ago as a cabin boy. And he insists he's not going on a "business holiday" now that he has retired. He's going to tour the Middle West.

the chute adds 10 seconds to the time. After a wrestler catches his steer, his hazer must retire in the direction of the field judge. Any wrestler guilty of tampering with steers, chute or numbers will be disqualified as will any guilty of abusing the animals.

The average age of trees is estimated at about 250 years.

A plant tendril has been observed to make a complete coil around a supporting object in two minutes.

1939 Winner to Return

Big Lake's Entry



Winner of first-place honors in the sponsors' contest at the 1939 Midland Rodeo, Miss Margaret Owens of Big Lake will return to reign over this year's sponsor entries until the 1940 queen is named. Although not eligible to compete for awards in the regular sponsors' contest, Miss Owens will take part in the sponsors' calf roping and calf penning contests.



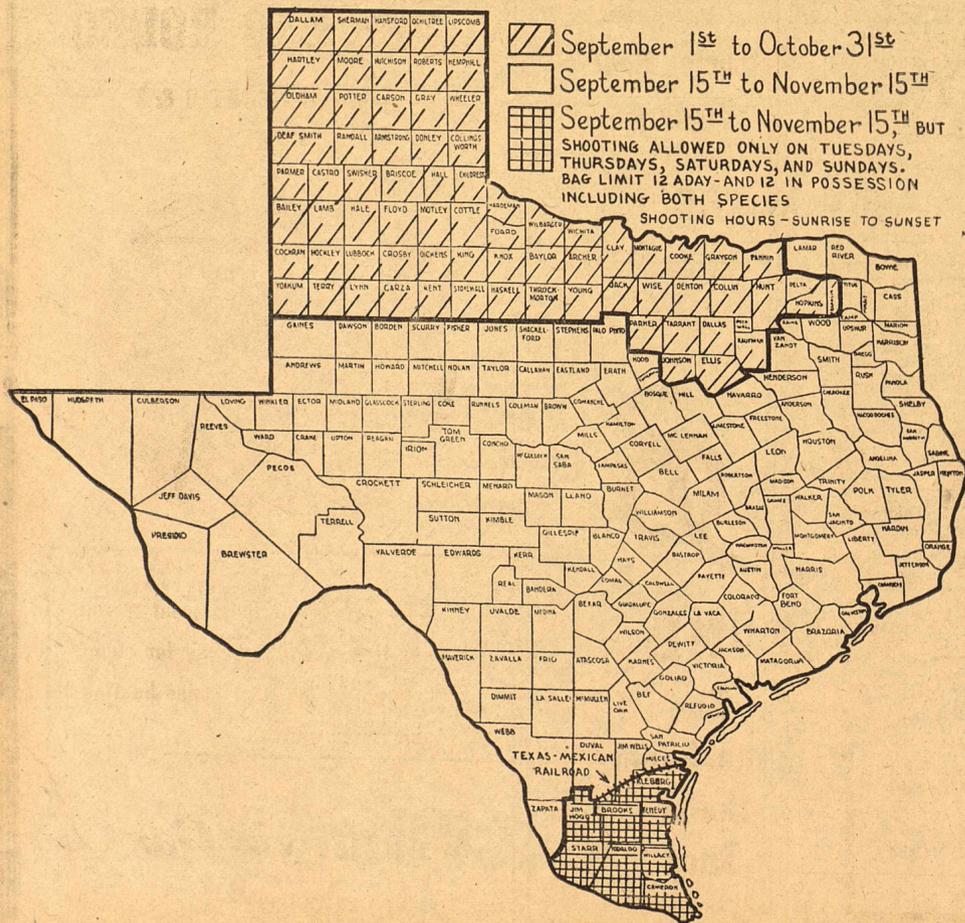
Big Lake's hope of victory in the rodeo sponsors' contest here this year is Miss Lucy Jean Coates. She is the daughter of P. H. Coates, ranchman of near Big Lake. Riding is emphasized more than roping in her cowgirl activities.

Lots of Ice

Lake Ladoga, by whose shores Russian and Finland fought last winter, begins to freeze in October, and even the deeper sections are frozen by January. Ice walls as high as 80 feet often are raised on its shores by winds and temperature changes.

A period of 1600 years was required to write the Bible.

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITEWINGED DOVE OPEN SEASON FOR 1940 — AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS —



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KEEP A SUPPLY OF DAILY DOUBLE IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR For Yourself AND THOSE Drop-In Friends

ASK FOR DAILY DOUBLE Wherever You Stop To Drink

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# RULES AND PRIZE LIST FOR 1940 RODEO

## GENERAL RULES

The management reserves the right to alter or change rules governing all events according to the conditions of stock and arena.

This contest will be held in the morning, afternoon and night of Saturday, August 31st; Sunday, September 1st and Monday, September 2nd, 1940. Every contestant must be on hand for Parade and Grand Entry each afternoon and night.

The management assumes no responsibility for accidents or injuries to contestants or stock and each participant, by act of entry or participation, waives all claims against the management for any injury he or his stock may sustain.

Contestants must enter and pay entrance fees by Ten o'Clock P. M. (10:00 P. M.) Friday, August 30th, and must appear in person and sign entry and agreement not later than Ten o'Clock A. M. (10:00 A. M.) Saturday, August 31. Entrance fees are to be paid in cash or certified check. The management reserves the right to refuse the entry of, or withdraw from entry, any contestant.

The management reserves the right to withdraw any contestant's name and entry and withhold any money due him for violation of any of the rules of the contest or for any of the following reasons to-wit: Rowdiness; being under the influence of intoxicants; quarreling with judges; abusing stock; failing to give assistance when called on by arena director; not being ready for events when called.

Identification numbers will be issued and must be worn in a visible manner at all times when in arena.

The management will pass on all equipment used by contestants.

Judges' decisions will be final and it will be the duty of the judges to enforce these rules.

All entrance fees will be added to purses in each event.

Contestants who win First, Second and Third places at each performance must be ready to ride into the arena to be announced and presented to the audience immediately after the event.

## Calf Roping

Entrance Fee \$25.00 for 3 days  
To be added to \$490.00 Purse & \$100.00 Saddle  
Cash will be distributed in this manner daily for three days.

First Day Money	\$50.00
Second Day Money	\$35.00
Third Day Money	\$25.00
Fourth Day Money	\$15.00
Fifth Day Money	\$10.00

Plus 60% of entrance fees  
Added to Day Money

The general average will be for three days:

First prize	\$100.00 Saddle
Second prize	\$35.00
Third prize	\$25.00
Fourth prize	\$15.00
Fifth prize	\$10.00

Plus 40% of entrance fees  
Added to Average Money

**RULES IN THIS EVENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
There shall be three timekeepers, a tie judge, a foul line judge and one starter.  
Calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions, and when calf crosses deadline he is roped's calf regardless of what happens. Ten seconds fine for ropers' mount breaking barrier.  
Roper must throw calf by hand, cross any three feet and tie in the proper manner.  
A catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him. Tie to be passed upon by the judges, and roper will not be allowed to touch calf in any manner after signaling for time, until judgment of the tie has been pronounced by the judges. Calf will be left tied down as long as deemed necessary by judge to ascertain if tie is complete. Calf's head must pass through loop and hold calf until roper ties him.  
Roper shall be allowed two loops and should he miss with both loops he shall then retire from the arena. Roping calf without turning loose the loop will be considered no catch.  
Calves will be numbered and drawn for daily.

## Brahma Cow Milking

Entrance Fee \$15.00 for 3 days  
To be added to \$360.00 Purse & \$100.00 Saddle  
Cash will be distributed in this manner daily for three days.

Day Money:	
First	\$40.00
Second	\$30.00
Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$10.00

Plus 60% of entrance fees

The general average for three days will be:

First	\$100.00 Saddle
Second	\$30.00
Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$10.00

Plus 40% of entrance fees

## "First Aid" for Beauty Emergencies Important to Know

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

EVERY woman needs to have a few "first aid" beauty tricks up her sleeve and a few materials with which to accomplish them in her dressing table drawer.

No matter how faithfully you care for your skin, nails and hair, there are bound to be times when a quick repair job is very much in order.

**REPAIRING BROKEN NAILS**

FOR instance, when a fingernail breaks while you are hurrying to dress for an important party, life will seem less difficult if you have some special mending fluid or colorless polish on hand.

Simply cut a piece of tissue paper the length the nail was before

it broke and only slightly narrower than the nail. Lay this on the nail with the tip projecting out over the broken, jagged edge. If possible, smooth the rough edge down a bit before placing the false tissue paper nail on top of the real one.

Now cover the paper nail from base to tip with colorless polish or mending fluid. Let dry thoroughly, then cover with lacquer. Need anything further be said about the importance of having nail polish at home for use between manicures or when a nail breaks?

**BLEMISHES ARE LIKE THAT**

NOBODY ever has been able to figure out why, but it does seem that invariably a skin blemish which has been nothing at all for days just will suddenly pop into prominence about two hours before the best party of the season. At times like this, a coverup preparation is a real necessity.

By all means do not pinch the blemish or otherwise irritate it and run the risk of making an

**RULES**  
Roper will be allowed one mounted helper, who must leave chutes with rope.  
Each team will be required to use two loops, if necessary, and should they miss with both loops, they shall retire from the arena and receive no time. Roper roping cow without turning loose the loop will be considered no catch.

Cows will be given dead-line start in accordance with arena conditions and when cow crosses deadline, she is roped's cow regardless of what happens. Ten seconds fine for breaking barrier.

Cows must be caught by head, horns or around neck. When catch is made rope must be dalled around saddle horn, and roper holds cow in this manner until his helper gets hold of cow's head. Any roper "busting" or gouging eyes of his cow will be disqualified. Roper then loosens rope, dismounts and milks cow. Roper then crosses foul line with milk and presents it to the judge. Roper's helper removes rope from cow's head as soon as roper starts back to foul line with bottle of milk. No time will be counted if roper fails to have sample of milk satisfactory to the judges. Time will be counted from the time the cow crosses dead-line until roper crosses back over dead-line with milk. Bottles will be furnished by the management.

A time limit of two minutes will be placed on each contestant.

## Bronc Riding

Entrance fee \$15.00 for 3 days  
Purse \$400.00  
Cash will be distributed in this manner daily for three days.

Day Money:		Average:	
First	\$40.00	First	\$40.00
Second	\$30.00	Second	\$30.00
Third	\$20.00	Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$10.00	Fourth	\$10.00

Plus 50% of entrance fees

**RULES**  
Any rider turning down horse, or refusing to ride when called, shall be disqualified from this and all other events in which he is entered and his entry will be refused at this show in 1941.

The Judges will draw mounts for riders daily. Riders must ride as often as judges may require. Association saddles will be used. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of arena directors.

Rider will be disqualified for cheating horse in any manner when it is plain to judges that rider has purposely cheated to keep the horse from doing his best. Riding to be done with plain halter and one rein, no knots or wraps around the hand. No tape allowed on rein or stirrups. Pulling horse's head will be counted against rider. Rein to come up same side of horse's neck as hand you ride with. Rider must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck. Horses to be saddled in chute or arena, as management may decide. Rider must leave starting place with both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders. Must scratch front first five jumps, then scratch high behind. Rider must ride with one hand free and not change hands on rein. Ride is completed at sound of gong. Chaps, spurs, saddle and boots to be passed upon by judges. Ten seconds required to complete ride.

Any of the following offenses disqualifies the rider:  
Losing stirrup.  
Coasting with feet against horse's shoulder.  
Being bucked off.  
Changing hands with rein.  
Wrapping rein around hands.  
Pulling leather.  
Falling to leave starting place with spurs against shoulders.  
Not being ready to ride when called.  
Hitting horse with hat or hand.  
Each contestant must be attired in big hat, flashy shirt, chaps, boots and spurs when coming out of the chute. No caps allowed.

## Steer Riding

Entrance Fee \$15.00 for 3 days  
Purse \$400.00  
Cash will be distributed in this manner daily for three days.

Day Money:		Average:	
First	\$40.00	First	\$40.00
Second	\$30.00	Second	\$30.00
Third	\$20.00	Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$10.00	Fourth	\$10.00

Plus 50% of entrance fees

Steers to be ridden from chute with loose rope. Riders must furnish own rope and bell and be ready when called on.  
Riding to be done with one hand only.  
Steers to be numbered and drawn for daily.

## Bare Back Bronc Riding

Entrance Fee \$5.00 for 3 days  
To be added to \$255.00 purse (Daily Money Only)

First	\$35.00
Second	\$25.00
Third	\$15.00
Fourth	\$10.00

Plus entrance fees in above proportions.

**CONDITIONS**  
Riders must draw for mounts daily. Any rider turning down a horse or refusing to ride when called upon shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride that day or any day following in this event, and also shall forfeit his entrance fee.

This is a one-hand contest. Riders must ride with regulation surcingle, one that will be fair to the horse and fair to the rider, which will be furnished by the Management. Riders must ride with one hand on the surcingle and the other hand in the air and must leave the chute with both spurs in shoulders and continuously scratch the horse until the sound of the whistle.

## Steer Wrestling

Entrance Fee \$10.00 for 3 days  
Purse \$400.00

Day Money:		Average:	
First	\$40.00	First	\$40.00
Second	\$30.00	Second	\$30.00
Third	\$20.00	Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$10.00	Fourth	\$10.00

Plus 50% of entrance fees

## Colt Show--

Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland; Charles Barron, Midland; John Dublin, Midland.

Class 4, fillies showing thoroughbred type (two years old or under)—Donald Hutt, Midland; John Dublin, Midland; J. S. Elliott, Big Lake; C. J. Cox, Garden City; Jay H. Floyd, Midland, three.

Class 5, stallions, geldings or fillies (two years old or under) meeting Palomino standards; Roy C. Davis, Sterling City; Bud Hanson, Garden City, two; B. E. Brooks, San Angelo; D. L. Harolson, San Angelo, two; J. E. Jones and Son, El

Additional entries are expected by V. G. Young, county agent, who is co-chairman with George W. Glass of the colt show committee, from day to day until the show opens, as many inquiries have been received in the mails. Other committee members are Stanton Brunson, Midland; Hence Barrow, Odessa; County Agent H. L. Atkins, Odessa, and George Bond, Stanton.

Wade Winston of Snyder, widely known breeder of horses and a recognized judge of all classes, will judge the colt show.

Palomino standards, as published by the Palomino Association, are: color, the gold dollar, with lighter or darker varieties not to exceed five shades; mane and tail, white, ivory or silver; skin, dark, eyes, dark. Registration in the association will not be required at the Midland show, nor will it be required in quarter horse or thoroughbred type classes.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Ghost of Forty Ranger Behind Lone Border Watchmen as He Keeps Order on Rio Grande

FORT DAVIS.—The tradition that a Texas Ranger is tough, just, fearless, and a buzzsaw to monkey with, still sticks along the Rio Grande—so said an officer, not a Ranger, when passing through Fort Davis on his return from a trip to the border river.

"The bad boys along the international stream," he continued, "whether American or Mexican, sometimes do not show much apprehension for local officers. Perhaps because local officers do not have the backing that Rangers have. Or the tradition. But let a pair of cool-eyed Rangers arrive in a river town and—well, here's what happened recently, that I saw with my own eyes.

"Two Rangers hit a settlement located, we'll say, somewhere between El Paso and Brownsville. Some of the wild boys were doing a bit of drinking. Maybe a knife or two clashed, though nobody was hurt. It wasn't two shakes until everybody seemed to know about the Rangers. And it was laughable, and instructive, the way the boys faded out of the picture—high tailed it out of town, or to their homes. And others with a bad conscience, apparently, lit a shuck for the hills and far away."

This recalled the old boast of unwise border Mexicans—not of course, educated people—that "We can lick the United States if you'll take away the Texas Rangers."

A Ranger now stationed in a Big Bend border town was once discussing the attitude of the lawless element that sometimes operates for a brief hour along the Rio Grande.

"It isn't me, one lone officer down here, that keeps a lot of the bad boys on the straight and narrow. It isn't one lone Ranger who can bluff out a gang. It's the ghost of

## ICE MAN WINS HANDSOME MAN PRIZE

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) — Picked "New England's handsomest ice man" at a New England Ice Association outing, Joe O'Neil, 20-year-old six-foot blond received silver ice cups as a prize and said:

"No girls for me. I'm too busy. You can put me down as a woman hater."

Black and white beans were used in voting in ancient times, with the black bean denoting a "nay" vote.

## Displays Spectacular in Paradise Glacier

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Spacious ice caves in Paradise glacier, formerly one of the outstanding phenomena of Mount Rainier National Park but recently of minor proportions, have returned this year to afford spectacular displays of sunlight filtered through overhead ice.

The blue-white light shining through the ice dome illuminates a room about 750 feet long, 150 feet wide and 30 feet high. This is made possible by excessive melting of snows from the top of the glacier and by the lack of heavy snowfall last winter.

In recent summers the snow was so deep over the glacier that sunlight could not filter into the cavern. Ice on Paradise glacier is blue-white, free from dirt and translucent.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



**WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND RODEO**  
AUG. 31-SEPT. 1-2

Step into our inviting place for a delicious meal

- Quick Service
- Excellent Food

Cool and Comfortable  
**WINGO CAFE**  
TOM WINGO, Prop.

**WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND RODEO**



**W. B. HARKRIDER**  
Insurance Service  
Life, Accident, Health, Fire  
Casualty and Automobile  
Phones: Office 18—Res. 239

## Carrie Lane



Came into the wild Old West alone. One man guarded her life.

## Love on the Line

The story of Carrie Lane, who defied dangers of a frontier to find a home and happiness.

Starts Monday In  
**The Reporter-Telegram**  
Midland's Home Newspaper

**WELCOME**



**RODEO VISITORS**

Whether you have an appetite like a bronco-buster or not, we can serve you choice foods expertly prepared...

**Popular priced lunches and dinners in air-conditioned dining room.**

- Open Day and Night
- Courteous Service
- Real Cold Beer

**CACTUS CAFE**  
E. G. (Blondy) BRIDWELL

## Port Will Be Enlarged At Guanta, Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP) — The ministry of public works has announced that contracts have been awarded to the Frederick Sharr Corporation for the construction of a port at Guanta, Venezuela, capable of accommodating the largest trans-Atlantic liners.

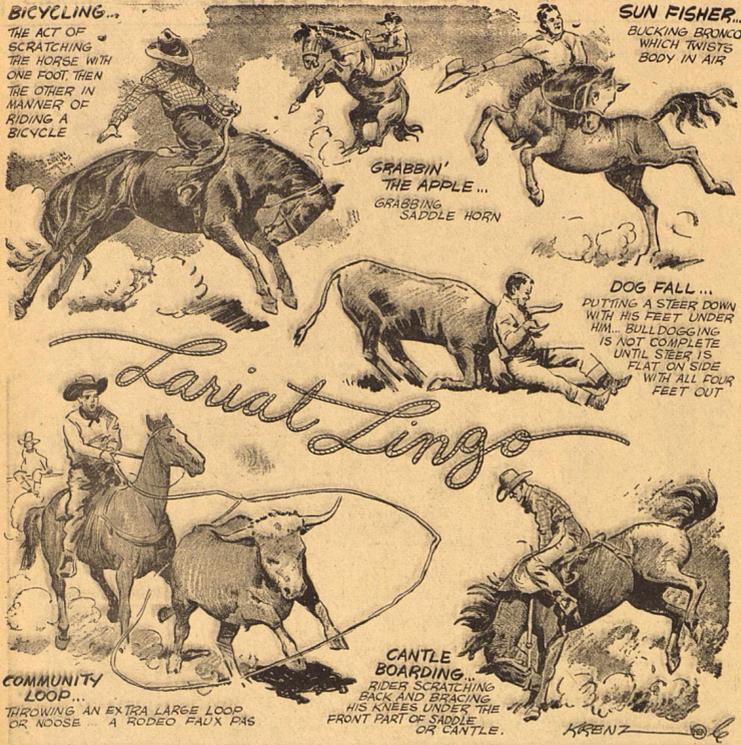
The contract specifies that the piers shall be of concrete set on concrete piles, and shall be 215 yards in length.

Guanta is in the State of Oriente, about 250 miles east of Caracas, and is the nearest port for the rich oil fields of eastern Venezuela.

Only 24 of the 310 whales taken off the Canadian Pacific coast by British Columbia whalers in 1938 were females.

Quadequina, brother of the famous Massasoit, introduced popcorn to the English colonists on their first Thanksgiving Day, in 1630.

Rodeo Has Language All Its Own



Branding Has a Vital Link in History of West

By The Associated Press

Texas history ever will be associated with the spring roundup when the stamp of ownership was burned into the hide of countless fledgling steers. Writers of Wild West fiction have taught the generations to see only romance in the assembly of the herds, but as a matter of cold fact there probably was little romance in the bawling of distressed calves, the odor of burning hair and flesh and sweating cowboys disciplining fractious cattle.

Branding, however, is almost wholly of Texas origin and practice. Before the homesteader and sheepman came to the plains Texas herds were limited to the amount of range one outfit could pasture, and experience finally established that a brand was the one permanent identification of ownership. The method never has been improved upon. Even today it is used upon herds shrunken by comparison with those of free-range days, within the fences of the remaining large ranches in Texas.

Over the years the great number of brands that were devised tell of the ranchman's ingenuity in designing and naming them, and of the frontier blacksmith's skill in realizing the owner's ideas in iron.

Many of these insignia of long-horn ownership long ago were retired from use but their sages may be read in a collection that never again will see a steers' rump housed in the museum of the West Texas Historical and Scientific Society at Sul Ross Teachers college, Alpine. The collection was started several years ago by Henry T. Fletcher, Brewster county banker and ranchman, who delegated to himself and others who would help the task of assembling old Texas irons of historical interest.

The brands were registered in a "brand book" and the unwritten law made them as inviolable as a copyright. The very swing of western ranch history is recorded in this book. The Half-Circle and Jug, "recorded by Miss Kate and J. A. Anderson in 1901, and run around Nine Point Mesa until 1915, is one entry in the Domesday book of West Texas cattlemen.

One of the recent specimens bears the small letter "s". Made at Marlin in 1864, it was one of the irons of the Anti-Horse Thief Association of Texas. The organization was started about 1860 and comprised two divisions. The southern section branded the "s" on the left jaw of the animals and the northern division a "c" on the right jaw, but the latter subsequently was adopted in the south. Gift of the little iron was accompanied by an affidavit of authenticity.

The handle was broken off, the affidavit said, over the head of a horse thief in a fight with officers of the association at a rustler's hangout known as Dark Corner in Falls county. Eight thieves and two officers were killed in this final stand of horse thieves in that region.

A "G" from the H. L. Kokernot ranch is believed to represent one of the oldest brands in Texas. "The brand was registered at Indianola on the coast in 1838," says Herbert I. Kokernot, and has been in continuous use since. My great-grandfather bought it from a man named Jones and four generations of Kokernots have used it." The Kokernot complete brand is the "og."

The Kokernot in Jeff Davis, Brewster, Pecos and Reeves counties covers about 600 square miles and is one of the largest in the TransPecos region. Regardless, it is a mere dot in the 15,114 square miles of the four counties.

The "Spectacle G" is one of the most original specimens in the group, was registered in the Jeff Davis county brand book Aug. 10, 1887, by George McGuire, a Portuguese-Irish soldier at old Fort Davis, who had stacked arms and become a frontier cattelman. It was a five-inch circle with a three-

inch letter "G" in the center. McGuire burned it into the calf's hide in two places and connected the impressions with crossed lines. Originally he used only the "Circle" but thieves burned the G to another circle and called it "Double Circle," or "wheel-within-a-wheel." Another variation was obtained by putting two or three lines across it and calling it "Wagon Wheel." Only this specimen of the old iron is known to exist. Two-thirds of the handle is gone, but what remains weighs more than five pounds.

One brand likely to have more lasting fame is the old "U-up-and-Down," still to be seen on cattle within the shadow of the great McDonald observatory. It was recorded in Jeff Davis county April 29, 1891, by G. S. Locke who founded the old Locke ranch in the hills where the observatory later was established. The insignia was obtained by combining an upright U with the same letter upside down. Another brand resembling a running W was called the Worm Fence brand and was used for many years by a colored ranchman named S. M. Miller.

Reading brands is a knack old timers say—sometimes a bear. Mexicans are disposed to make unreadable brands and American cattlemen are apt to call them "Queen Sabe" to avoid admitting they cannot read them. It was the practice to so identify brands that could not be "read," but regardless, any experienced cowboy will argue himself black in the face that there is only one true "Queen Sabe." It is made by two half circles facing, one a little up and the other a little down.

As cattle breeding becomes more and more a process of developing animals that are solid beef from ridgepole to hoof branding may cease. Short-legged heavy beef critters cannot toss a leg and spring across the range with the abandon of yore. Then branding irons will become museum pieces indeed and visitors will be puzzled why two little lines were called the Clawhammer brand and a bar-half-circle was known as the Hat band.

Approximately 80 per cent of the weight of an automobile consists of steel.

No Child's Play, This Riding of A Brahma Bull

If Brahma bull riding is not rougher than bronc busting, then it is solely because the rider doesn't have quite as far to fall.

Perhaps the odds that a rider will be shaken loose are even greater in bull riding than in the bronc event. Salty to begin with, Brahma bulls have an aversion to being raked across the neck with spurs and especially to the cow bells all ways attached. They usually take their wrath out on riders.

Like the bronc riding rules, those for Brahma bull riding prescribe that a rider must take the bull assigned or ride whenever told else be disqualified. Riders draw for places.

Since this is a one hand contest, the rider must use only one hand on the rope and keep the other hand in the air. He must leave the chute with both spurs in the bull's neck and scratch him all the time until the bell rings 10 seconds later to signal time for dismounting.

Riding is to be done with a loose rope, and no freak hand holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted which would prevent the rope from dropping off the bull after the rider leaves the animal. Every bull must have a bell on. The rest is up to the bull.

Pennsylvania Ranks 1st With "Seeing Eye" Dogs

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—Pennsylvania leads the nation in the number of dogs trained to lead the blind.

With 30 active dogs guiding sightless persons, the commonwealth has 30 more of the intelligent animals than any other state and nearly a fifth of all in the United States, according to Welfare Secretary E. Arthur Sweeney.

California ranks second with 50 guide dogs, and New Jersey is third with 33. Before the dogs are used in Pennsylvania, they must pass "rigid tests" of ability at the Seeing Eye School in Morristown, N. J., where they are trained.

"Aryans Only"



"For Aryans Only" says this German notice on the doorway of one of the famed cafes of Paris—onetime city of liberty.



She craves elegance for an important afternoon and so she chooses this unusual turban of terra cotta suede with a green chenille-dotted veil. The wings are natural-colored.

Season Makes Difference

In summere, a square yard of sunbeam strikes only about a square yards of the earth's surface. In winter, the same sized beam spreads over more than two square yards.

It Takes Money--A Lot of It, To Stage Successful Rodeo

Want to get into the rodeo business? It will give you a thrilling experience to say the least, for it is one business that either fails or succeeds according to what happens in a three day span of time.

Expenses—big ones that total up into five figures—are pretty well fixed, and success or failure of the rodeo depends on how well it draws at the gates for three days.

It takes money to run a western extravaganza such as the Sixth Annual Midland Rodeo here August 31, September 1-2. It takes somewhere between \$10,000 and \$12,500. To begin with, a few hundred dollars go out for advertising. Depreciation, always figured in, runs around \$900 per annum. Feed and pasturage costs between \$500 and \$800, utilities over \$200, loss on animals a couple of hundred, labor in running the show around \$500, \$200 or more for taxes (not including the new defense taxes this year), approximately \$200 for judges and professional service, and a hundred or so for medical service.

Then the big items come. Prize awards this year will possibly cost the association around \$6,500 and livestock in the neighborhood of \$2700.

To get this back and realize a possible net profit on the venture, the association must do well at the gate and in grandstand seat sales. For while entrance fees are counted as assets, they all go back to winning contestants and concessions; the only other source of revenue, only bring in a very small sum.

Health Drink Address Adequate for Letter

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)—They're testing the ingenuity of the post office again.

A letter arrived here addressed: "Where They Drink Their Way to Health." Pasted on the envelope was a newspaper picture of Allen Guinn.

The letter was sent by Walter Scott, Fort Worth, Tex., attorney, who wanted to see "just how good the post office department was anyway."

He said he made a bet that the letter would be delivered to Guinn in Mineral Wells.

Father and Infant Son Hitch-Hike for 12 Days

DETROIT, (UP)—When Russell Beakers' wife left him in Los Angeles with their 2-year-old son, Beaker decided to bring the child here and leave it in his sister's care.

He set out with the child in his arms and \$37 in his pocket to hitch-hike across the continent. Father and son arrived here 12 days later.

Temperatures of 135 degrees in Arizona didn't bother the infant a bit, Beaker said, but Michigan's humid heat made him a bit fretful.

The More He Honked, the More the Cows Gathered 'Round; Easterner Was Scared

FORT DAVIS.—Here's the reverse English on a cattle story that has gone the rounds in West Texas. Many have heard the yarn about the traveler from the East driving into a West Texas garage with a flat tire cut to ribbons.

"Hey," says the garage man, "why didn't you stop and change that?" "Huh, not me," says the traveler. "I saw those signs. Look out for cattle. I wasn't taking any chances on getting out of my car."

Here's the story's reversal, as told by Otis Grubb, Jr., of Fort Davis. He is foreman on the upper U-up-and Down ranch. The ranchhouse is near the Davis Mountains State Park's highway. On a recent Sunday, Mr. Grubb said, he heard an automobile horn honking wildly on the road and saw cattle gathering around the machine. He drove hurriedly to the scene and found the car completely surrounded by milling cattle.

"Hey, listen," the distressed driver called over the bawling, "what have I done to bring on this attack? I only honked at two cows in the road. They wouldn't get out of the

way. I stopped and honked some more, and all these cattle began to come and crowd around, licking their muzzles and shaking their heads and clacking their horns. Mister, what's wrong?"

"Nothing," Mr. Grubb replied, "except that you honked your horn. That's the way ranchmen nowadays call the cattle when they feed them. These cows just thought I was out to scatter cottonseed cake on the ground for them."

"Whew, is that all?" sighed the stranger, mopping his brow in relief.

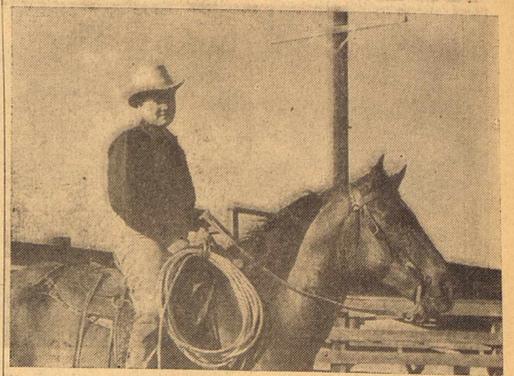
No Double Jointed.

Persons spoken of as having double joints merely have longer ligaments holding the ends of the bones together, which allows a greater freedom of action.

Skulls Considered Aid.

Horses' skulls, at one time, were regarded as a protection against lightning in England. For that reason, such skulls often were built into church towers there.

Sponsor From Hereford



"An experienced cowgirl," the Hereford chamber of commerce described Miss Nancy Binford when they chose her to represent the city of Hereford and Deaf Smith county in the sponsors' contest this year. Eighteen years old and an accomplished horsewoman, Miss Binford was born and reared on a ranch near Hereford. She was a student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock last year and plans to return there this fall. This is the first time she has entered the Midland sponsor contest.

Named From Appearance.

In the steel industry, "silvery iron" is a pig iron with a high silicon content, and gets its name from the bright appearance of freshly fractured pieces.

Rattles No Age Indication.

Rattlesnakes may add three or four rattles in one year, one being added each time they shed their outer skin, so it is impossible to say how old a rattlesnake is from the number of rattles it bears.



Welcome, Rodeo Visitors

We invite you to make our place your headquarters while in Midland.

We Specialize in

- Chicken Barbecue Dinners
- Mexican Food
- Kansas City Steaks

Air Conditioned Dining Room  
Coolest Rooms in Midland

CAMP BROADWAY

East Highway

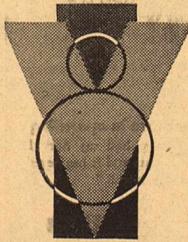
GREETINGS

It is a distinct pleasure for us to join the citizens of Midland in extending an invitation to everybody to attend

MIDLAND'S \$6,500.00 RODEO

AUGUST 31—SEPTEMBER 1-2

Although we are more or less "newcomers" to Midland, we feel as though we are old-timers from the warm reception that we have received from the good people of Midland.



OUR SERVICES ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

MIDLAND MOTORS

C. L. GLADDEN & GLENN WILLIAMS

Successors to

MIDLAND MOTORS, Inc.

WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND RODEO

AUG. 31  
SEPT. 1 & 2



AUG. 31  
SEPT. 1 & 2

One of the Southwest's Greatest Rodeos

WES-TEX FOOD MARKET

AND EMPLOYEES



WELCOME TO THE MIDLAND RODEO AND

B & B FOOD STORE

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

PLENTY OF COLD MELONS

### Business Section Takes on Color and Life



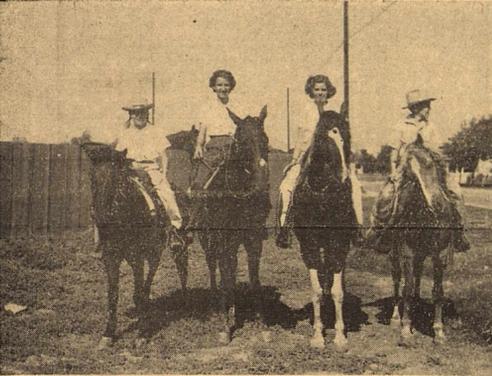
As rodeo time approaches at Midland, not only do the citizens put on their western attire but also the store fronts and shop windows are decorated in colors of the season. New life and activity is registered as the populace begins the pleasant task of entertaining thousands of visitors.

### To Carry Odessa's Banner



The role of cowgirl comes naturally to Miss Ruth Anne Fernandes, Odessa sponsor, for she is a descendant of two pioneer ranching families, the Waddells and the Fernandes. Of the latter family, it is said that one member "helped dig the Pecos river in this section." She is an accomplished horsewoman and roper.

### Youngsters Get Ready for Parade



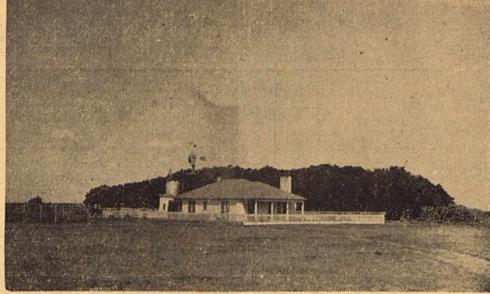
Comprising a substantial part of the annual street parade in connection with the Midland Rodeo is the section devoted to children's ponies. These youngsters rode last year, including Shirley Culberson, Nancy and Suzanne LaForce and Charles Barron. Nancy recently represented Midland as sponsor at the 1940 Big Spring Rodeo.

### Pecos Claims to Have Held First Rodeo, Now One of Most Popular Southwest Sports

Just how and when rodeos got started appears to be a controversial matter, but in recent years they have become perhaps the most universal form of community entertainment in the southwest. Pecos claims to have established the world's first rodeo back before the turn of the century. Cheyenne, Wyo., which makes its rodeo something of a national spectacle, claims the distinction of starting rodeo No. 1. Perhaps the rodeo had its inception out of what was known as the round up in by-gone days before barbed wire came to the range. Then there were no fences and herds roamed at will from watering hole to watering hole. In the spring, and sometime in the autumn there would be a massive round up of all cattle, and the various outfits would single out cows with their brand and claim calves following these cows. While the cowboys were thus congregated, they would stage impromptu contests to see who was the most adept at cutting cows out of the herd, in roping, bulldozing and in bronc busting. There were no audiences save the cowhands and the cook, but they were glorious contests. Somewhere down the line, someone seems to have hit on the idea of promoting a contest among cowhands. In recent years, with the old west definitely fading, more and more communities have started rodeos as a step to preserve some of the western skills and traditions. Too, most places in the southwest have enough men who served as cowboys to know how to run a rodeo. Usually, there are enough cowboys in the territory to show up as contestants, and enough people who like to witness their efforts to put over a show. Hence, the popularity of rodeos.

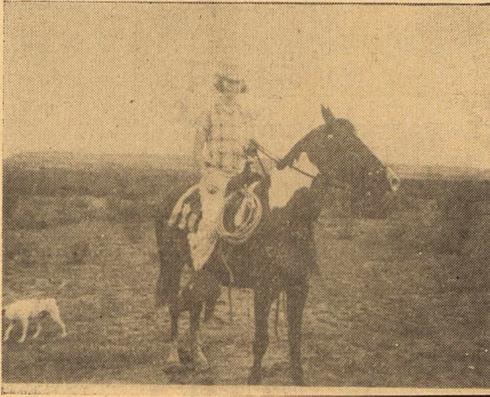
**Odd Custom.**  
The Chinese, when taking an oath in a court of law, blow out a candle and say: "As the light is blown out, so may my soul be if I fail to speak the truth."

### Ranch Homes Well Improved



Ranch homes, mostly occupied by foremen or employees, are now equipped with all modern conveniences of the town or city home. Above is shown the attractive headquarters of the Scharbauer Cattle Company's "North Curtis" place, where "Flo" Roberts, foreman, and his family reside.

### Hails From Ozona



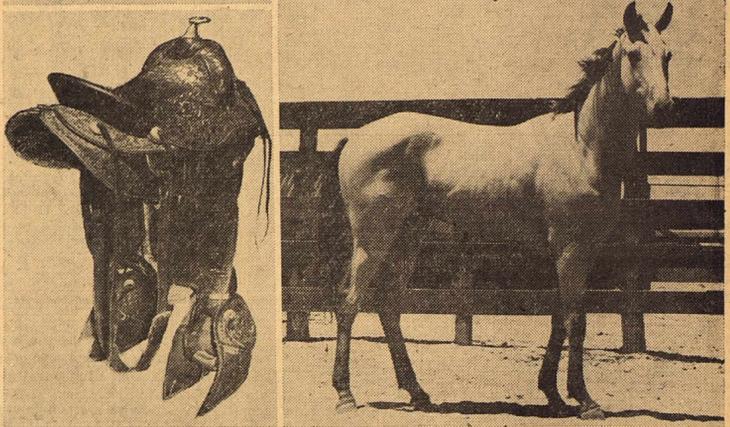
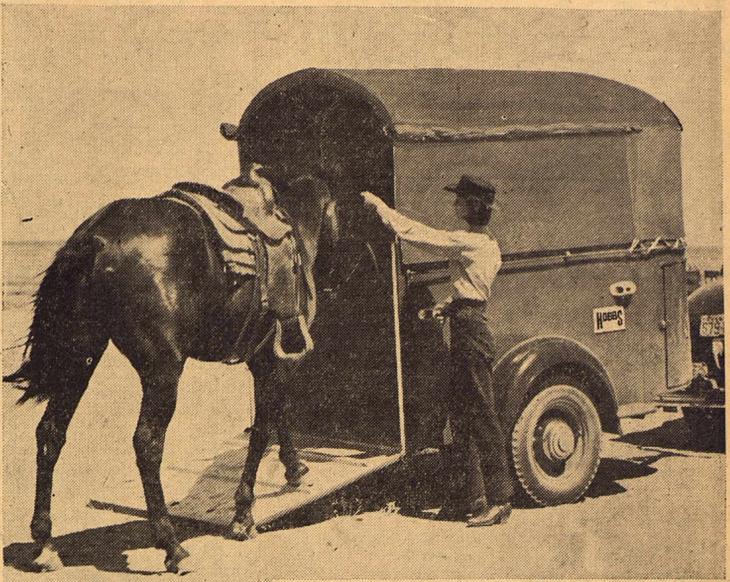
In the sponsors' contest at the Midland Rodeo, Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2, "Miss Ozona" will be Miss Catherine Childress. She will take part in the sponsors' activities, both in the arena and in the social events planned for the cowgirls between shows.

Eighty-three out of every 100 workers, 100 years ago, were required to produce crops. Today, 17 out of 100 are sufficient. Continents extending north and south seem to be most stable; many east and west areas have disappeared from the earth.



TIFFIN "Your Photographer" PH. 7

## MIDLAND RODEO SPONSOR PRIZES



Attractive prizes are offered this year to cowgirl sponsors who enter the Midland Rodeo's sponsor contests August 31 and September 1-2. A Hobbs Horse Coach, exactly like the one in the top photo, is the prize offered in the sponsors' calf roping contest open to the winners of the other 1940 Midland sponsors' contests and previous Midland sponsor winners. The top photo shows Miss Mary Nell Edwards, of Big Spring, loading her mount into the Hobbs Horse Coach which she won in 1939 as the grand final prize. The horse coaches are made by Hobbs Manufacturing Co., Fort Worth, manufacturers of Hobbs livestock and other commercial trailers and truck bodies. Lower left is the handsome saddle given by the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth as prize to one sponsor on the basis of appearance of cowgirl, appearance of horse, ability of girl to ride, and ability of horse to be reined. No hazardous feats will be required in this event. Lower right is the young Dun horse which is the prize given by Scharbauer Cattle Company in the cowgirl sponsors' calf roping contest to be held Sunday afternoon, September 1. The Midland sponsor contests are open to any girl or woman, duly elected and appointed by the proper authorities of her town or county, who is over 14 years old and who has not previously been a prize winner at a Midland Rodeo. Professional performers are not eligible. Roy Parks is general chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the cowgirl sponsor contests. Entries in these events close Friday, August 30.

### Rescuer Saves 629 in Career Dating to 1925

PITTSBURGH (UP). — George McClellan, who is devoting his life to saving the lives of others, has rescued 629 persons from violent

death, and earned the title of "Life-Saving Gus," in 15 years of rescue work at fire and mine disasters, river tragedies, and similar disaster throughout the area. A former Pittsburgh fireman, McClellan resolved to make life-saving his hobby when he saw eight of his fellow fire-fighters fall into a tank of burning oil while fighting a refinery blaze, 15 years ago.

Since then, he has accumulated more than \$2,000 worth of equipment, including a combination pulmotor-inhalator, several respiration boards and 29 usable and experimental smoke and gas masks. He is considered expert in artificial respiration technique. Unemployed at present, McClellan refuses all offers of pay for his work by explaining:



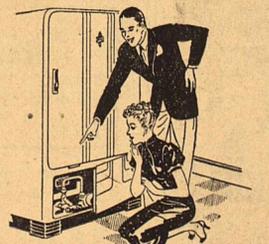
Read what your neighbor has to say!

Mrs. C. E. Hicks of Meadow, Texas, writes:

"I prefer my Servel Electrolux to any other because it is so safe and economical."



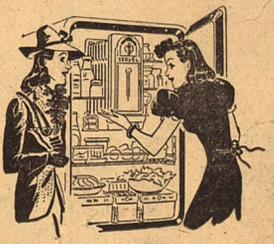
1 "No increase in operating cost. I have had my Servel Electrolux for 6 years and it has never cost over 2c a day to run."



2 "Noiseless. My Servel does not make the slightest noise. There is no rumble of the motor in my kitchen."



3 "No moving parts to wear. It is pleasant to be sure that my refrigeration will not break down on a hot day when I need it."



4 "Frozen desserts and salads. My family never tires of the frozen desserts, salads, and cold drinks I can prepare and keep on hand."

5 "I feel that I could not do without my Servel Electrolux." You will agree with Mrs. Hicks when you get that gleaming new 1940 Servel Electrolux in your kitchen. Cut down your refrigeration cost. Come in and see us today.



## COX APPLIANCE, Midland

FOREST LUMBER CO., Andrews

HOUSE APPLIANCE CO., Monahans—B. SHERRON SUPPLY CO., Lamesa

## SPONSORS DANCE

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

In the Air-Conditioned

## CRYSTAL BALLROOM HOTEL SCHARBAUER

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Music By

## Jack Free and His Orchestra

Sponsored By the

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club

9:30 Until ?

Admission: \$1.65 Couple

Benefit Student Loan Fund