

### Madisonville Cattlemen Want Cowboy for Free Texas Trip

MADISONVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Are you a weather-beaten old cowboy who really took a weather beating this winter?

If so, podner, 'light and listen. This is your chance to win a free trip to (ugh) Texas.

Send no box tops. This is the annual contest of the famed Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association, the outfit that regulates boot-wearing in Madison county. You can't come around Madison county in boots unless you own cattle. "Folks that break this law get dipped in one of two horse troughs on the shady court-house square of this East Texas town.

"We dipped a few strangers the other day," Dr. J. P. Heath, president of the association said today. "Needed both troughs."

"We dipped the association held a contest to pick the out-of-state war veteran who hated Texas most. Ray Halloran of Cincinnati won and was feted all over the Lone Star State. When he was safe back home he said he hadn't changed his mind.

This year, the cattlemen are looking for the most weatherbeaten cowboy in the United States.

"We heard all about those blizzards they had through the west," said the tall, booted, Dr. Heath. "We figured to give some pore old cowboy who fought snowdrifts all winter a real sunny vacation."

"We'll fly him to Texas and see that he gets around the state. We will set him up with some high-cotton entertainment. He'll be honor-guest at our annual barbecue June 2."

So just write your hard-winter story to Dr. Heath, attaching your picture.

But get this: "We don't want slicker cowboys from New York, Boston or Cleveland," said the doctor. "The winner has to ride in our annual rodeo and if he can't ride we don't pay his way home."

The cattlemen are also flying Miss BeBe Shopp of Minnesota, the current Miss America, to Madisonville for their rodeo.

"We don't care if she can ride or not," Dr. Heath said.

### Bandit Plunder Eludes Eager Search Party

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Just like Jesse James said, searchers found no treasure near Zanesville, Ohio, yesterday.

A man here who claims to be the famed train robber of the 1870s and 1880s, scoffed early yesterday when told that a group was hunting for a Jesse James cache near Zanesville. The man is listed as Frank Dalton.

And just like Dalton—or James—said, the people at Zanesville did not find any treasure. The mine detector they used didn't even operate when it got to the area.

John Trammel, who claims to be 109 years old and a former slave, had a ready explanation for reporters who wondered what happened to the mine detector.

"James told his boys that some day they'll have a gadget to find buried treasure," Trammel said. "He told them that he'd bury the treasure so no gadget would ever find it."

The group started the hunt yesterday in an area where James reportedly cached \$1,500,000 in stolen wealth.

Yesterday, the Austin man predicted they wouldn't find the cache.

Until recently, Dalton has been on the Texas Confederate veteran pension rolls as Frank Dalton, but asserts he is really Jesse James. Dalton returned to Lawton, Okla., several months ago and was automatically dropped from the Texas Confederate pension list when he left Texas.

He came back here to visit relatives and became ill with pneumonia. He was under an oxygen tent at Breckenridge hospital yesterday but still was lively enough to scoff at the treasure hunters.

### Florence Arney To Be Cotton Duchess

Florence Arney, TSCW senior, from Marlin, was chosen by members of the Falls County A&M Club as Cotton Pageant Duchess last week.

John E. Sibley, senior agricultural education student from Lott, will escort Miss Arney.

On March 17, the club will meet in Room 228, Academic Building, before going out for a barbecue supper. Club president Herbert Radle announced that time for the meeting will be 7:30.

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### Ex-Convict to Try Last-Chance Plea

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16.—(AP)—The defense opened its main legal batteries yesterday to save Roy Frank Godbey from death in the electric chair.

The 53-year-old ex-convict's lawyer conceded he shot down Attorney Earl Pruet last January. But they contend he was out of his mind at the time, brooding and embittered by a false imprisonment of 17 years.

Their insanity defense gave the trial unusual speed as there was almost no cross-examination of 21 witnesses.

The trial opened Monday morning. A jury qualified for the death penalty was completed by 2 p. m. County Attorney Granville Scandland rested his case with a demand for the chair early enough to give the defense an hour for opening arguments before the overnight recess.

Godbey has admitted walking into Pruet's law office in the 32-story First National Building on January 11 and pumping four \$8 bullets into the lawyer's back. God-

bey walked out unharmed and escaped in a snowstorm. He was captured a week later in El Paso, Texas.

Pruet was Jefferson County Attorney at Waurika 18 years ago, and Godbey claimed the lawyer "railroaded" him to prison on a robbery charge.

Godbey swore at his trial to kill the man he claimed had wronged him. He was rebuffed from the penitentiary at McAlester last fall and carried out his vengeance threat.

### Betty Hornburg Is Laredo's Duchess

Miss Betty Hornburg was chosen duchess for the Laredo Club in the Cotton Pageant at a recent meeting, Ralph Duke, club president, announced.

A TSCW freshman, Miss Hornburg, will be escorted by Ramiro Martinez, a junior in A Flight Air Force.

### Panel Discussion On Marriage Will Be Held at TSCW

"What Youth Expects from Marriage" will be the topic for panel discussion to be held by A&M and TSCW students at TSCW March 21.

Four Aggies and three Tescis will take part in this panel discussion which is held annually.

Mattie L. Wooten, head of the TSCW Sociology Department, at Daniel Russell of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department of A&M are the sponsors of this panel.

The girls who will participate in the discussion are Kathleen Re of Olney, Christine Peterman Dallas, and Jean Kimbrough Dallas.

The Aggies who will take part in the panel are Bob Smith, Wagoner, John Buchanan, and B. Weynand.



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