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"Since 1890"

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No. 11

Our WASHINGTON Letter



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

SENATE FILIBUSTER

The talkathon in the Senate has overshadowed almost everything on Capitol Hill recently. The climax came the other night when the Senators in a close vote of 46 to 41 overruled ruling by Vice President Barkley, which, if sustained, would probably have busted the filibuster.

Technically, the filibuster has been directed against allowing a vote to be taken on a motion to consider a proposed change in the 30-year-old Senate cloture rule.

Actually, however, the whole thing is a fight over the President's Civil Rights legislation. The announced reason for changing the cloture rule is for the sole purpose of clearing the track for the passage of the Civil Rights proposals. That admission was finally made on the Senate floor by Senator Lucas of Illinois, Majority leader.

The fact is, for decades the only times the filibuster has been used in the Senate to any significant extent has been to block so-called Civil Rights measures. It follows that the sponsors of those anti-Civil Rights bills are really the ones who are responsible for Senate filibusters.

Good Responses on Questionnaires

Tabulations on the answers to the questionnaires which I recently sent out are now proceeding. Several thousand returns have come in and reading and checking each of these naturally takes quite a bit of time. When the job is completed the results will be publicized in the newspapers and in my weekly radio programs. The people have been most generous in taking the time to answer the questions and many to include comments. This has, of course, been most gratifying.

House Bills Passed

While the Senate was stalemated with its widely publicized talkathon, the House passed a few bills and set the stage for consideration of several other very important

Bower-Garrett Wedding Sunday Night

Mrs. June Bower became the bride of Darrell D. Garrett Sunday night in the study of the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Garrett of Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney of Dallas.

Darrell, who ranches north of Sterling City, is well known as a horse trainer. Mrs. Garrett will be remembered as the one in charge of the Blue Cross registration here last October.

The couple plan to go on a trip to California soon as things can be arranged.

J. T. Davis is going to Houston Saturday to be on hand for the Cattlemen's Convention there.

ones. An important measure passed by the House was one to authorize a comprehensive warning systems, to be a part of our national security program. It sets the stage for the maximum use of radar in defense of our shores if war should be forced upon us.

This bill, which was reported out of the Armed Services Committee, will enable a radar network to also be perfected in Alaska.

That Territory is very strategic now and would probably be the center of activity in case of war with Russia. And it is presently woefully under-defended.

A long time ago the famed general, Billy Mitchell, with prophetic vision, declared that "who holds Alaska holds the world."

The Air Forces frankly admit that they cannot successfully defend Alaska against an all-out attack from the air today. The seriousness of the situation is realized when we are told that if, for example, Russia should take Fairbanks, her bombers operating from that base could then attack practically every industrial center in America.

The big immediate problem in our northern outpost today is to provide more and better housing for military personnel. Then, with the deployment of more troops, planes and equipment to that area plus the radar screen which is absolutely necessary, Alaska will be made reasonably secure for the future.

Horse Show Plans Are Completed

At a meeting held Monday night officials of the Sterling City Horse Show shaped up the plans for the 1949 affair. Temp Foster, chairman presided at the meeting. Committeemen in attendance included Pete Hansen, Foster Conger, Bill Blair, Foster S. Price, John Blair, and B. W. Frierson. Other committee members include Thurman Rich, W. R. Davis and Taylor Garrett.

Show date has been set for April 30. Ed Heller of Dundee, Texas has agreed to judge the show. Mr. Heller, who is an inspector for the Quarterhorse Association, will also inspect horses for registration before and after the show.

The show will start at 9:30 a. m. and will be held at the rodeo grounds. Deadline on entries is April 23. Entry cards will be available from show officials. The show is open to the world. Entry fees are \$3.00 per head and registration papers are not required.

Seven trophies, in addition to the ribbons, will be awarded at the show. Chase Holland of the Holland Jewelry Company, and Foster Conger are each presenting a trophy. The other five will be purchased from Horse Show funds. The chairman, Mr. Foster, appointed Foster Conger, Bill Blair and B. W. Frierson as a committee to select the trophies to be awarded.

Classes will remain the same as last year. Entry cards will be ready for distribution at an early date. Inquiries from a wide area indicate that this year's show will attract as much or more interest than the 1948 show.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

We hope the eagle hunting is over for this year. Durign the last go-around, Mr. Baumgardner killed 1 on Tommy Humbles, one on Mrs. James McEntires ranch, and a couple down in the area of the Jackson eagle ranch. This is a different story from the first time he hunted here. If I have the total correct, he has killed 33 around here this year. This should save some lambs and kids.

This has been a program financed voluntarily by ranchmen of the area. R. M. Woods, Riley King and Willie B. Wilson, recently asked to be included in the group. Foster Sims Price has served as secretary.

Larry Glass, Henry Bliznak, Billy Ralph Bynum and Clinton Hodges accompanied me to San Angelo last Friday for a days instruction in wool and mohair grading. The boys will enter a district elimination contest in May. The two high teams in the district will compete in a state contest in June at College Station. It is requested that contestants in the state contest be over 14 years of age by June 1.

Chase Holland of San Angelo and Foster Conger both recently volunteered to give trophies to the Sterling City Horse Show to be awarded this year. Officials are going to be a good one. John Blair's name was erroneously omitted recently in the list of show officials. He is a member of the grounds committee.

Foster & Hildebrand placed their yearling filly first in her class at the recent Odessa Show. This was a hot class. According to what I have seen and heard, this filly has an excellent future.

Ed Heller of Dundee, Texas, has accepted the responsibility of judging the horse show here this year. He will also do some inspecting for the quarterhorse association while he is here.

Recent applications for membership in the Sterling County Game Management Association include Worth Durham, Clyde Everitt, Jeff Davis, Forest Foster, John Reed, W. P. Meyer, and Foster Conger. Applications to date cover about 140,000 acres. There are about 580,000 acres in the county.

Charlie Speck and Harvey Glass recently secured cyanide flakes for use on prairie dogs. The time is ideal now to get the dogs. I will gladly order the flakes for anyone

But It's True



SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Firm to strong livestock and poultry markets partly offset dull to weaker trends on most other southwest farm products during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Most sheep and goats registered net gains of 50 cents to \$1 or more for the week. Good fresh shorn lambs cashed at \$22 at San Antonio Monday. Good and choice grades with No. 3 pelts made \$24 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth. Most good and choice woolskins turned at \$26 at Oklahoma City. Denver sellers asked a top of \$27.75.

Cattle averaged slightly higher, although all classes at Houston and some kinds at other southwest markets showed little change from a week ago. Inferior and common stocker cows changed hands at \$15 to \$18 at Houston Monday, as common kinds brought \$17.50 to \$19 at San Antonio. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City sent stocker cows back to the country at \$17 to \$20. Denver paid \$22 for good stocker heifers.

Hogs recorded only slight up and down variations from a week ago in the southwest. Top butchers sold Monday at \$21.25 at San Antonio and Oklahoma City, \$21 at Fort Worth, and \$22 at Denver. Sows ranged generally from \$15.50 to \$17.50. Good and choice pigs brought \$19 at the Texas markets, and \$19.50 in Oklahoma City.

Southwest poultry markets strengthened during the past week, and eggs held steady. Heavy hens ranged from 30 to 35 cents a pound in North Texas, 40 to 43 at New Orleans, and 24 to 35 at Denver. Fryers brought 30 to 32 cents at Dallas and Fort Worth, 30 to 36 at Denver, and 31 to 32 at New Orleans.

Carlot movement of strawberries from the Hammond, Louisiana area started the regular season over the week-end. Fair to good quality Klondikes in good condition loaded at \$6.50 for 24 pint standard and display crates. Beet and cabbage shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley drew toward a close, and carrots found slow demand. Spinach held steady in the Eagle Pass and Winter Garden Districts at \$1.15 a bushel for the best Savoy type and \$1.50 for best cut-leaf for packaging. Light demand brought dull markets for Colorado potatoes and Louisiana sweet potatoes.

Wheat showed a net decline for the week of around 7 cents a bushel, white corn 5, yellow corn 4, barley 3, oats 2, and sorghums 2

who wants to kill prairie dogs (that is if you will do the paying.) The flakes cost \$6.00 per 25 pounds. This amount treats about 200 holes. The Rodent Control Service stocks the flakes.

Every once in a while I write one of these columns, then read it over and tear it up and throw it away. You probably think I should do that to this one.

You should have seen some of those I did throw away!!

LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Misses Betty Jane Donalson and Pam Sanderson sang at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. They each sang a solo and then a duet. Mrs. Tommie Johnson accompanied them at the piano.

The prize went to Lion Joe Emery.

Baptist Revival Next Week

Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, has announced a revival meeting at the church beginning Sunday and lasting through the next Sunday. Services will be held at night only through the week. Time will be 7:30 p. m.

Rev. McEntire himself will do the preaching, while the regular song leader and organist, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everitt, will lead the song services and play for the services.

Wilbur Stone is in Port Orchard, Washington, at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Stone, who is ill there at the home of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald are visiting relatives in Green Forest, Arkansas.

Worth Allen was confined to a San Angelo hospital three days over the week-end with an infected throat.

ON TSCW HONOR ROLL

DENTON.—Miss Dixie Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sudie Knight, is one of the 397 Texas State College for Women students named to the college honor roll for maintaining a "B" average during the fall term.

Miss Knight is a senior majoring in physical education.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen of San Angelo announces the arrival of a new grandson, Bowen Lee Baugh, born the the Baughs of McAllen. The mother is the former Phyllis Bowen, who was reared here.

The Baughs have another child, Barsha Ann, age 3.

Fred Counsel moved in a house from the ranch and made a piece of town property of it this past week. He put it on the lot between Frierson's and Claude Collins'.

cents per hundred pounds. No. 1. wheat closed Monday at \$2.39 to \$2.44 at Texas common points. No. 2 white corn sold at \$1.70 to \$1.74, yellow \$1.56 to \$1.57½, oats 87 to 91, and milo \$2.68 to \$2.73.

Slow trade in milled rice brought lower prices on short grained varieties last week. Wheat millfeeds and corn byproduct feeds advanced in price, but most other feedstuffs continued downward trends. Hay developed a weaker undertone in unsettled trade. Demand for seed peanuts increased as peanut planting got underway in South Texas. Little business was done in southwest wool or mohair.

Cotton lost 75 cents to \$1 a bale. Spot middling 15/16 inch closed Monday at 32.20 cents a pound at Dallas and 32.25 at Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"I disagree!"

— TWO OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WORDS IN AMERICAN SPEECH —
THEY CAN BE SPOKEN OPENLY ONLY IN A FREE LAND...



SINCE THE EARLIEST DAYS OF OUR DEMOCRACY, WE HAVE CHERISHED THE RIGHT OF THE INDIVIDUAL TO DISAGREE OPENLY, TO ARGUE IN FAVOR OF HIS OWN IDEAS... MANY THINGS OUR FOREFATHERS ARGUED ABOUT, WE NOW TAKE FOR GRANTED — SUCH AS THE VERY STRUCTURE OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND THE RIGHT OF WOMEN TO VOTE.



BUT ONE THING WE MUST NEVER TAKE FOR GRANTED IS THE RIGHT TO DISAGREE, FOR THIS IS AN ESSENTIAL SAFEGUARD OF DEMOCRACY. AS A PEOPLE, WE MAY ACCEPT THE DECISION OF THE MAJORITY, BUT AS INDIVIDUALS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO OUR OWN OPINION. THE RIGHT TO DISAGREE OPENLY — THE RIGHT OF THE MINORITY TO BE HEARD — IS A BASIC TEST OF TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Ewing F. McEntire On Texas Tech's Livestock Judging Team

Ewing Fowler McEntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire of Sterling City, is on Texas Tech's Livestock Judging Team. He has made three trips with the team this year.

This week the team went to the International Livestock Show in Oklahoma City. Last year the Tech team placed third in the Oklahoma City contest.

There the team will judge four classes of beef cattle in which reasons will be given on three clas-

ses. Two classes of quarterhorses, three classes of sheep, three classes of swine are to be judged.

Members of the judging team are James "Red" Heath, Paul Jones, Ewing McEntire, William Krueger Jr., Robert Fee and John Dwyer. Stanley E. Anderson is coaching the team.

TEXAS HISTORICAL CLUB

The Texas Junior Historical Club met March 10. The club was called to order at 1:05 and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Betty Dunn, the head of the program committee, had a quiz contest worked up between two parts of the members. Mrs. Bena Davis,

our teacher, put a bug in Betty's ear, and Betty took everyone's name on the losing side. It is not yet known what is in store for

them.

Soda pop and cake was served by Celia Hanson, Modell Benningfield, Earl Blair and John Heacock. The meeting adjourned at 2:00.

John Heacock, Reporter.

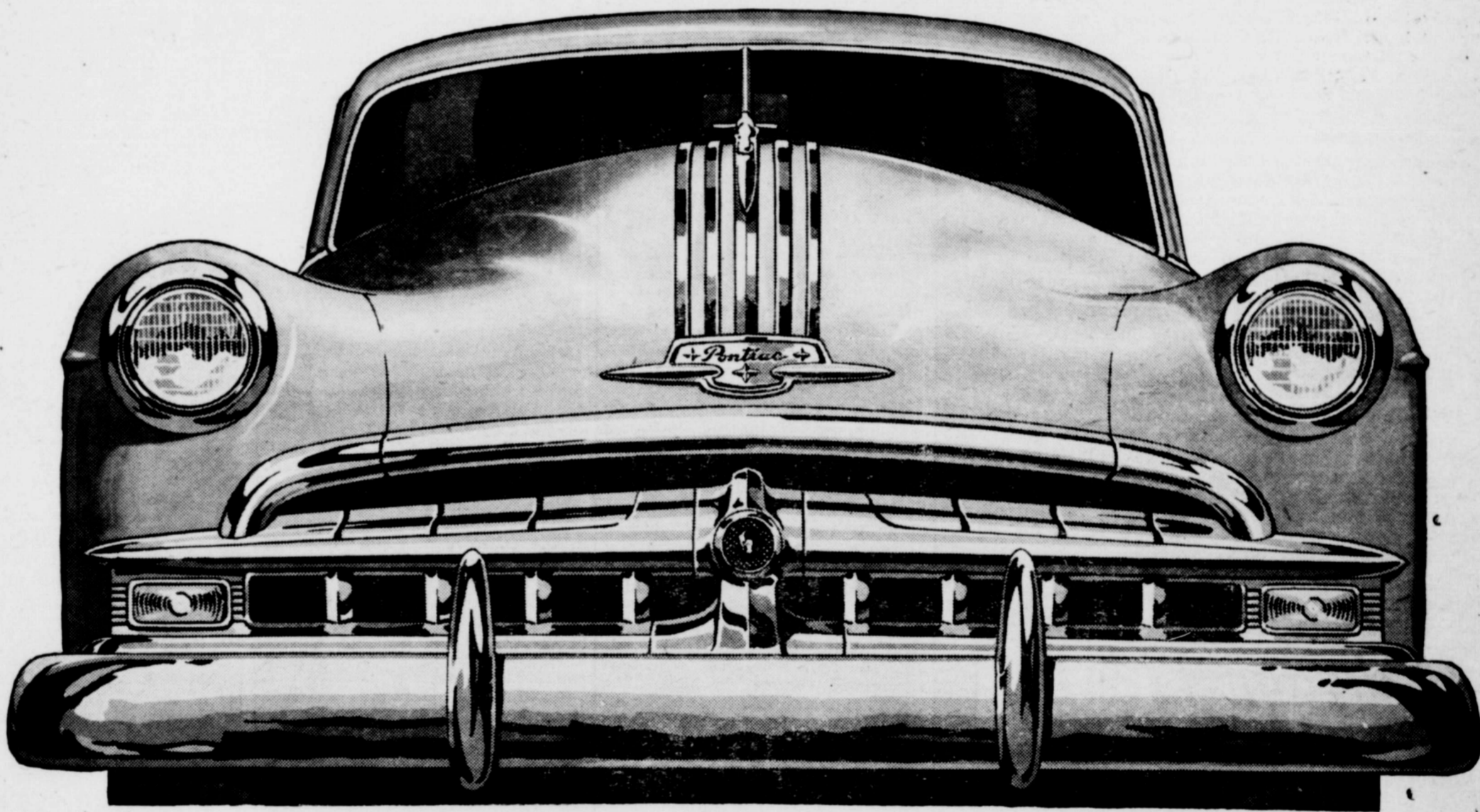
Fannie Copeland has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Perciful's Bath House in Christoval.

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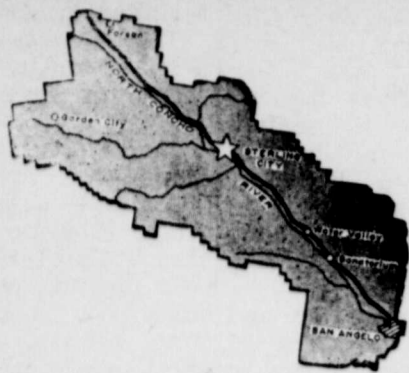
North Concho River Soil Conservation District

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of

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H. L. Hildebrand and John Blair ranch foreman, were hosts to twenty-five students, supervisors, and ranchers at a range field tour for the Sterling City vocational agriculture veterans class on Foster & Hildebrand's River Ranch last Thursday. Two students from the San Angelo class accompanied the Sterling group on the tour. Lee Reed, supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, opened the discussion by explaining the three classifications of range plants, decreasers, increasers, and invaders, used by the district in assisting ranchers to estimate range feed production. Reed stressed the high quality and increased pounds produced by decreaser grasses such as side oats grama, little bluestem, tall dropseed, western wheat grass, and other tall growing grasses. Most of those in the middle group, increasers, such as buffalo, hairy grama,

tobosa, and black grama produce good feed but not as many pounds. The invader group, needle grass, hairy trioda, red grama, and other produce little feed of low quality. Range grass management which will give the decreaser and increaser grasses a chance to grow, is one of the major soil and water conservation practices in the district program of assistance.

A. T. Bratton, Soil Conservation Service, explained to the group how the three groups of grasses were used in determining the four range condition classes, excellent range growing 75% to 100% choice grasses, good range growing 50% to 75% choice grasses, fair range growing 25% to 50% choice grasses, poor range growing 0 to 25% choice grasses. Taking an average cross section of the district as a whole about two thirds hill and shallow upland sites and one third deep heavy land site the average range grass production is approxi-

mately 2,400 pounds per acre on excellent range, 1,800 pounds per acre on good range, 1,200 pounds per acre on fair range, and 600 pounds per acre on poor range. To maintain a range in excellent condition an average of 1,200 pounds of litter must be left on the ground.

Harold Jensen, Range Conservationist, pointed out Texas bluegrass to the group. This is a very palatable cool season grass. It green up along with Texas winter grass and other green winter feed.

Worth Durham, member of the class, showed the group moist soil on the surface under good cover of grass and litter. Durham accounted for this moist condition by the litter cutting out evaporation loss.

Chesley McDonald pointed out the side oats grama at the second stop. The grass on this area was used to one half inch stubble height. Still in good condition, the group agreed that this area would not remain in good condition under continued current use.

J. R. Mims, supervisor of the district told the group that buffalo grass had not survived the drought at stop three, as well as tobosa because it did not have the root system nor the top growth. Soil condition in the tobosa grass had an abundance of litter and was ideal for maximum use of moisture and erosion control.

"Why the live buffalo grass under mesquite trees and only dead stubs out in the open", asked Jim Bob Clark. The partial shade afforded by the tree has given some protection to this hort grass during the last four hot dry summers. Cold winters also injured short grass. Some litter is provided by the mesquite leaves. Bratton called attention to the fact that moisture taken by the tree went in through the root hairs occurring at the end of the roots which were some distance away from the tree. J. R. Mims reminded the group that a good cover of taller growing grasses would provide this partial shade and litter and provide much more livestock feed than the mesquite. Another important factor

passed without mention on the tour. J. S. Cole, Sterling banker, the next day in discussing the mesquite problem in the district, said that heavy mesquite not only took water away from the grass but reduced the food value of grasses growing in the shade.

Reynolds Foster thought that side oats grama would spread on a deep bottom overflow area growing about 40% sideoats, 40% tobosa, and 20% buffalo. Side oats grama and tobosa grass do not grow together as companionate plants on these deep tight soil areas.

Range production from clipped (Continued on Back Page)

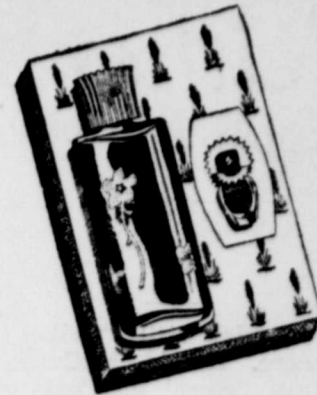
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Neither Here Nor There

The measles still "strikes" 'em down here. Harold McCabe, who is twice a "papa" has 'em now.

Somebody ought to buy County Agent Byron W. Frierson a "real" brown striped suit. That one he has is too subdued, I think.

The county repaired some of the paving that was hurt by the cold rainy weather in January and February. Repair was needed at low spot and on corner drains. The

work was done this week.

Need a Companion or Governess This Summer?

Sue Craig, who says she teaches school, wants to work on a ranch out here this summer, beginning June 10. Says she will work for her room and board. A teacher in high school, she would probably make a good governess or companion. Her address is P. O. Box 409, Shreveport, Louisiana.

H. L. Hildebrand and Webb R.

Hudson, Sterling City's hotel em-presarios, were discussing this week about going to Houston St. Patrick's Day (March 17) to attend the opening of Glenn McCarthy's new \$20 million Shamrock Hotel there.

At that, they might get some new ideas. It would be nice if they would add television to each room here in their State Hotel.

Wayne Sellers, who writes the column "Tall Talk from Texas Towns" put the piece about Joe Emery's cat painting the kitchen floor in last Sunday's Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Wayne married a Mertzon school teacher, Camille Browning. We saw them at the State Fair two years ago. We ran into them as we were heading to the auditorium to see Mary Martin in "Annie, Get Your Gun."

That was the first time I had seen Browning since at a party one

night at Orrie Deal's house, when she was leaving Mertzon.

The Big Apple Dance was popular at that time, if you want to date it.

The West Texas Press Association meets in Midland this Saturday, guest of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Reporter-Telegram. I've always wanted to go to a press association meeting, but I've always been too busy making a living.

Some newspaper men go and learn a new idea or so. Others go and pick up a hangover. Others go and wonder why they went.

Due to the closeness I might go this time.

And see for myself.

They say a printer or newspaper man doesn't quit learning until he starts pushing up the daisies.

There's an old farmer who attended a soil conservation meeting and scornfully said, "They can't tell me nothing about soil conservation and farming. I've done wore out four farms in my lifetime."

He knew it all.

More About Congressman O. C. Fisher and Goats

Appearing in last Sunday's Pictorial Review, the magazine supplement with the Hearst newspapers, was an article about Clark Fisher and "goats" by George Dixon.

A picture with the article shows a Congressman standing on a soap box pointing to a goat, and making a speech. The caption reads, "He spent most of his years in Congress trying to make the nation goat conscious."

The article was as follows:

Washington — Representative O. Clark Fisher, of Texas, is known as the "Goat Man" of Congress, but hotly denies aspersions of political rivals that he has voted goats in his elections.

"Never voted a goat in my life," he says, virtuously. "I defy anyone to find a single goat track on one of my ballots."

Mr. Fisher claims that of the 4,000,000 Angora goats in this country, 3,580,000 are in Texas, and that of the latter 3,500,000 are in his district (Texas 21st). The human pop. (1940 census) 258,425. Thus the goats outnumber the folks by better than 13 to 1.

Mr. Fisher has spent most of his six years in Congress trying to make the nation goat-conscious—and not the way you may think. He went to the White House recently to enlist goat-aid from the President.

Unless the Government comes to the rescue of the goat, he contends, it faces annihilation. The tariff on goat hair is too low, he says, and foreign competition is driving our goatling out of business.

Rep. Fisher feels he is entitled to the President's support because of a goatish gesture he made during the campaign. When Mr. Truman came to his district he presented him with a fine goat carrying the banner, "Get Dewey's."

Don't shrug it off. Maybe that's how elections are won.

So says Mr. Dixon in the Pictorial Review.

That's all right, Fisher. All the Congressmen try to get tariff for products that are produced in their districts, and Fisher is doing his duty by his district. Fisher has done and is doing a good job for the district and nation at Washington, we think.

He is a respected member of the

House and serves well on committees. He took Charley South's place in Washington during the war, determined to make a "good soldier."

This goat business has given him a lot of laughs, too.

Stay in there, Clark.

Here's one for the Arkansas-bound.—

A family had started to move to Arkansas from Texas. On the way they stopped at a camp meeting. The meeting got worked up to a high pitch. A lady who was filled with emotion, put her arms about the Texas traveler and said to her, "Come on honey, don't you want to go to heaven?" The Texas lady said, "Well, really, we had started to Arkansas."

A defendant's idea of a grand jury is one that returns a verdict of "Not Guilty."

They say that the darkest hour comes just before dawn, but the only one around here that could prove it is Harry Tweedle.

Wealthy people don't get enough roughage in their food while the poor don't get enough food in their roughage.

When a person is polite enough to ask you how you are feeling, you should be polite enough not to bore him by telling him.

I have a cousin who said she went all through junior high school with "Pillsbury's Best" on the seat of her panties. Now that she is rather wealthy, she likes to tell it, but at one time she didn't like it at all.

They say that the guy that invented this machine that I set the type on died in an insane asylum. He was a watchmaker named Mergentahler.

I'm really not surprised.

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SERVE IN MORE AMERICAN HOMES
THAN ANY OTHER MAKE



West Texas Utilities
Company

Come in! See Frigidaire's complete line of refrigerators. Three different types! Provide just the right refrigerator for every family.

Up to 50% more room for food storage, in the same kitchen space.

Famous Meter-Miser mechanism, simplest "cold-maker" ever built.

Quickube Trays for ice cubes quick and easy. No fugging. No prying. No sink-splashing.

9 Models in all in the complete Frigidaire line, from 6 to 11 cu. ft.

IMPORTANT! Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators are made only by Frigidaire, a division of General Motors.

QUALITY FURNITURE
KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES
SIMMONS SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
FLORENCE STOVES
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

A Complete Service
For Ranchmen
Bonded and Approved Wool Warehouse
Ranchmen's Supplies Stock Medicines
Complete Facilities
MARTIN C. REED
WOOL WAREHOUSE

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$1.50 a year in Sterling County
 \$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
 \$2.00 Outside State of Texas
 NEWS established in 1890
 RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 42c per column inch.

FOR SALE—Truck and trailer. \$2,000.00. Will trade part in livestock. 1946 Chevy. Perfect repair. Also 4 tons of peanut hay cheap. Roland Edwards.

"THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE." * * * Read a true-life mystery thriller of a case that made history. You'll find it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Sometimes the best command of the English language is complete silence.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

But It's True

WITH ONLY 12 BOYS ENROLLED, PARKER HIGH SCHOOL OF TENNESSEE WON A MAJORITY OF GAMES IN BASKETBALL, BASEBALL AND SOCCER IN THE YEAR 1935-6, AND WAS UNDEFEATED IN A NINE-GAME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE!

JUSTIN DEGNAN OF NEW YORK CITY HAS BICYCLED TO WORK THROUGH THE MOST PART OF THE CITY DAILY FOR 33 YEARS!

A BALD EAGLE BANDED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT IN 1905 IS KNOWN TO MAKE REGULAR VISITS TO FIVE DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY BETWEEN FALL AND THE ROCKIES EVERY YEAR—AND ITS DATE OF ARRIVAL IS ALWAYS THE SAME....

U.S. WARE IS THE NAME OF THE POLICE CHIEF OF GRAFTON, INDIANA.

WITU Service

Mrs. Harvey Hennigan and her new baby son, Timothy Jeff, were returned home from the San Angelo hospital Sunday.

Have You

been visiting had visitors been divorced got married bought anything sold anything had a party been to one got engaged been jilted joined a club or been thrown out of one had triplets quadruplets or even one baby?

That's News!

and we, and your friends would like to know about it.

Call The News-Record

ask for the society editor. that's me and we'll all know it

Or If You're Scared

we can't spell your name or somebody else's

Then Write It Up

on a piece of scratch paper or something and bring it in or mail it in and we'll all be happy!

Thank You!

The tea 'cans say -

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW coming

WATCH FOR THE Opening Date

City Barber Shop

H. F. MERRELL, Prop.
 "Satisfaction Guaranteed"



FOR THE LATEST MODES OF

HAIR STYLING

Call 123 for Appointment

Vanity Beauty Shop

RUBY BOATRIGHT, Owner
 Sterling City, Texas

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



(Across From Courthouse)
 106 WEST THIRD

Big Spring

Auto-Life-Fire Insurance

FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS

SEE **G. C. Murrell**

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush—roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is open-minded, tolerant of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think his way is the only way.

From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours—whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Kitchen Appliances

Servel Electrolux Magic Chef Range
 Thor Washers Water Heaters Stoves

See Us for Special Prices

JOE EMERY BUTANE CO.

"We get faster handling of larger payloads ...with our new 145-horsepower Ford Model F-7 BIG JOBS!"



Ford Model F-7 Big Job shown has Gross Vehicle Weight rating of 19,000 lbs., Gross Combination Weight rating of 35,000 lbs. as a tractor.

"THE ACTUAL operation cost for our fleet of Ford F-7 Big Jobs is the same as the two-ton trucks they replaced, but we get faster handling of larger payloads," reports Mr. H. B. McCuiston of Beaumont, Texas. "We find our new 145-horsepower Ford Model F-7 Big Jobs are more versatile, more capable. They are far superior to the two-ton trucks."

Sensational reports on the new F-7 and F-8 Ford Big Jobs are coming in from everywhere. Men who know trucks claim 6,000 miles per month, for months on end, with no time out... gross loads of 50,000 lbs... power that leaves other trucks eating dust... passenger-car type of driving ease and comfort... gasoline economy that even smaller two-ton trucks cannot excel on comparable runs. Come in and let us give you more facts on the Mr. Big of big-time trucking—the Ford Big Job.

- ★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
 - ★ New Heavy Duty Quadrax Axles; Single-Speed and Two-Speed
 - ★ Big Tires; up to 10.00-20 on F-8, up to 9.00-20 on F-7
 - ★ New Heavy Duty Five-Speed Transmissions
 - ★ Big Rear Brakes, Power Actuated, 16-in. by 5-in. on F-8
 - ★ Built and Warranted for the following ratings:
- | | Gross Vehicle Weight | Gross Train Weight |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| '49 FORD F-7 | 19,000 lbs. | 35,000 lbs. |
| '49 FORD F-8 | 21,500 lbs. | 39,000 lbs. |
- ★ Nationwide Service From Over 6400 Ford Dealers

Anything Goes IN...
 (Over 139 Models)



BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

HEFLEY MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 197

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

North Concho River Soil Conservation News Column

(Continued From Page 3)

plants gave some interesting figures. A hill site in good condition produced 670 pounds per acre last year. The average production of the site in good condition is probably twice this amount.

Side oats grama receiving overflow water produce 4,300 pounds on one square foot area and average 3,500 pounds per acre on three clipped plots.

Some one hit the jackpot in guessing at the production of tobosa grass on deep bottom land, 4,700 pounds per acre. Everyone was in on this estimate.

Lee Reed presented Marshall Cook with a Fort Worth Press award at the regular meeting of the Garden City Lions Club last Thursday night. Reed reviewed the different contests being sponsored by

the Fort Worth Press and stressed importance of conservation ranching in increased production of food and fiber. Cook was recommended to receive the award by the district supervisors because of his work in range improvement. Cook has had a conservation plan with the district since early 1947.

Hamlin Elrod is building a small dam for water reservoir and erosion control on his ranch near Forsan.



YOUR CHURCH . . .

. . . and your faith can give you the most comfort in times of trial and mourning. And next to your church a dignified, peaceful service will add beauty and complete satisfaction. - When the need arises let us serve.

Lowe's Funeral Chapel

Be sure to specify Lowe's. We will make complete arrangements. We work with Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo and the Nalley Funeral Home in Big Spring
AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 64 STERLING CITY



CURLEE

Clothes

CURLEE SPRING SUITS with 2 Pair Pants

\$45 and \$49.50

BAILEY BROS.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



An Enterprise Story

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Secary, Arkansas



FREEDOM of enterprise is a strong and dynamic principle. It continues to work us wonders despite the many ways we have hedged it about. The sorry plight of our time is that we have found such a fine way of life, proved that it works so well, then cared so little to protect and cherish it. Yes, a lot of us pay first-rate lip service to free enterprise.

But when it's time for the crucial test, what happens? We let the politicians (who ought to be statesmen when elected) spread the death-web of bureaucracy far and wide. We seem to agree that government can do it—oh, just almost anything—so much better! We tax industry and incomes until capital is too scared to have any enterprise left. In short, we back enterprise right up to the precipice, and seem not to realize what we have done.

Miracle I HAVE SAID that Medicine free enterprise still works us wonders. One of the most amazing examples of freedom of business enterprise has been working miracles right before our eyes now for five years, and we have scarcely noticed it. One of the nation's top science writers, J. D. Ratcliff, has outlined the miracle-story of penicillin manufacture in the January issue of "Nations Business." Ratcliff says this great medicine is now the biggest selling item in the drug trade, saving 50,000 lives yearly from pneumonia alone.

Just a few short years ago penicillin was made in laboratory flasks and sold for a fancy price. Even during the war, a black market in penicillin got underway. A lot of people, maybe, would have liked to nail down a monopoly on this miracle drug. But, then, American industry tackled the job of producing penicillin. At first the quoted market price was \$20 per 100,000

units but today a dollar's worth of penicillin will rout dreaded pneumonia.

How did all this happen? Well, it took enterprise and lots of it. Penicillin manufacture was pretty much a guessing game—at first. It took courage to invest and to plan. According to Ratcliff, one small company in the chemical industry had this courage and vision.

Ask the IT SEEMS that a Question man named John L. Smith, president of Charles Pfizer & Company, Brooklyn, gets the main honors for penicillin manufacture. Smith was an immigrant to this country at the age of two years, and worked his way up to an education in chemistry. After he became president of that small firm, specialists in microbes and fermentation processes, Smith heard of penicillin. Then Smith took a chance, made possible by America's system of enterprise.

This man Smith made plans to spend 4½ million dollars for a giant new penicillin plant. That was big money, for his company was doing only about twice that amount of business annually. Besides, science was not certain about what penicillin could do. But, Smith had seen it save lives, and he intended to produce it. He did, in vats as large as tank cars. The demand was great. Then others began to make it. Still, the Pfizer company's sales jumped to 50 million dollars a year. The country had its precious penicillin.

This is a grand success story. But it is not a new one. The same kind of story has been repeated countless times in the building of America. Freedom of enterprise has helped make our land into a land of plenty. It would be well if we should test every bill in Congress, every national policy, with the question: will it encourage, or will it hinder, private enterprise?

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama, "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Fifteen years of valuable experience goes into every job of printing at the News-Record.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



"AN HONEST MAN'S WORD IS WORTH A THOUSAND TIMES AS MUCH AS A SLICKER'S CONTRACT"

A sound policy of fair dealing is back of every transaction we make. It's pleasant to deal where you can make a square deal for granted.

C.E. AINSWORTH SERVICE STATION
Phillips 66 Products
Firestone Tires
STERLING CITY, TEX.

Palace Theater

Sat. Mar. 19
"WESTERN"

Sun., Mon., Mar. 20-21
"Apartment for Peggy"
Jeanne Crain, William Holden

Tues., Wed., Mar. 22-23
"Fuller Brush Man"
Red Skelton

Thurs., Fri., Mar. 24-25
"FLOWING GOLD"
John Garfield, Geo. O'Brien

Sat., Mar. 26
"WESTERN"

Garrett & Bailey

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions
TELEPHONE 24 STERLING CITY

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. . . 53c
2 lbs. . . 1.05
Country Sorghum Syrup Half Gal. 79c
Choc. Covered Cherries 1# 75c

FLOUR

25 lbs \$1.59; 50 lbs \$2.95

SWIFT'S CLEANSER 25¢
3 Cans
NEW CLEANSING SENSATION!

Produce

CARROTS, bunch . . . 5c
RADISHES, bunch . . . 5c
ONIONS, 2 bunches . . . 15c
FRESH SPINACH, lb. . . 10c
YELLOW ONIONS, lb. . . 5c
ONION PLANTS, bunch . . . 10c

Spuds 10# 59¢

Pintos 10# 1.05

Heinz Baby Food
2 cans 15¢

Meats

HAMBURGER, lb. . . 45c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE, lb. . . 45c
MEXICAN HOTS . . . 39c
SLICED BACON, lb. . . 59c
OLEO, white, lb. . . 35c
OLEO, colored, lb. . . 45c

CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE

We Appreciate Your Business