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"Constructive criticism is in-

pital service and care."

When a man gets a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest, he should do one of two things; either get married or get a divorce.-Anon.

By JAMES E. KELLY

from T&P closing the rail ag- ty. Railroad Commissioner Exami- Andrews. ner, the assistant auditor of the Rotary tools will be used to Putnam rail station showed a once. net revenue of \$12,579.45 and for Jake L. Hamon of Dallas and icies of the hospital." for Putnam stressed the point 4, 372 feet in lime. that the drought was to blame | Location is 660 feet from west they felt such was needed. no scales at the Putnam terminal 7 field.

BER OF COMMERCE has "squar- gardless of what it finds in the are for hospital patients or of- or submit a hospitalization in- the course. ed" itself around and placed on Devonian. its shoulders quite some con- Hall & Stewart Drilling Com- not charge or collect for hospi- ments must be made with the prizes for the winners have not structive work to carryout dur- pany of Midland is drilling be- tal costs. ing the year. In the first place, low 5,483 feet in lime at its No. the Chamber is to observe Fire 1 C. M. Brown, wildcat in North-Prevention Week carrying the east Martin County. observance throughout the coun- It is one mile south of Ackerly include medicines, hypos, or 'There is no desire, however, ty, backed by the members of and 28 miles northeast of Stan- dressings. Compared with lodg- to make unfair charges for ser- sors of the tournament, was or- ago. During the year the city the Stanton Volunteer Fire De- ton. Drillsite is 660 feet from ing accommodations in a first vices in order to get on a self- ganized early this year and now and county had shared in the partment and the local fire in- north and east lines of the south- class motel or hotel, if one resurance agencies. And from the east quarter of section 15, block members to include meals and make just charges and to oper- course, comprising nine holes, is looks of the debris of trash scat- 34, T-3-N, T&P survey. tered about over the town, the committee on this program will which is calculated to test the charges are comparable to have plenty to do.

its chairman, Sheriff Dan Saun- tin County wildcat, is making ders, is readying itself for ac- hole below 3,742 feet in lime. tion, to carry out its assignment | Location for this venture is strict requirements for memberof looking after the grading and 330 feet from south and 2,310 ship. Charges must be submitted repairing of streets, and remov- feet from east lines of section 18, and approved as being just and al of hazards to driving, etc.

The health and sanitation committee will center its atten- tests of the San Andres. tion around the enforcement of the sanitary regulations and the handling of food and drinks at Free Groceries At stands where such items are sold at football games, etc.

. *. The campaign that has been mapped out by the Chamber of Friendly Food Store No. 1 will eration of all in the county.

ABOUT THE ONLY DIFFER-ENCE one can find in the makeup of the teen-agers of today and 50 or more years ago, is that there are more of them than there were half a hundred years ago. We had some then that wouldn't seek employment, and wouldn't hold a job if they sucmy point that the people of Saturday. "All you have to do years ago had their youth problems, I give space to a clipping of an editorial that appear-News:

There is to be found some young men who spend their time from one year's end to the other on the lookout for a soft place. They have the swell head too bad to go to work at cuffs or raise a sweat and no one has enough confidence in their willingness to work to trust them in positions of responsibility. On the other hand we see young men start out by taking any kind of work that comes along. If they fail to find positions in a store or ofoffice, they go to the farms Telephone Service and shops. In a short while these young men are found occupying the best places to be found. A willingness to do any honest day's work at any kind of labor is a better recommendation to a young man in the eyes of business men than all the high collars and tight fitting pants he can ever wear." **

LAST WEEK THE ICE WAS out the strike due to efforts of broken for the 1953 cotton season in Martin County, when the first bale was brought to Stanton, sold at an autcion premium sale for \$595. The second bale are deeply grateful. We regret with Mrs. Art Lind and Henry for the season followed close. any inconvenience or hardship Graves a few days last week. Both bales were grown on dry that may have been caused land farms. This week cotton from the irrigation fields is commencing to roll to the gins. When the cotton on this acreage hits accuracy. it stride it will mean the employment of many cotton pickers. The payroll will be a sizeable received many expressions of ap-

(SEE SNOOTER

The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER

MartinOil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON The Texas Company has stak-

ency and declare the station a Drillsite is 660 feet from north "prepay" station, with the cleri- and east lines of section 31, rectors," he said, "feels that tle to do with the welfare of the 6 Mi. west of Stanton on highcal business transacted out of block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A sur- there is need for an explanation patient and is an extra that is way 80, will be held September Baird. Testifying before the vey and 22 miles southeast of of the fees charged by the hos- not necessary to efficiently treat 6 and 7. Play will begin at one

the first six months of this year Midland No. 1-C University, Elto June it showed a net deficit lenburger wildcat in Northwest of such fees were urged to visit every effort is being made to op-

to a large degree for the loss of and 1,980 feet from south lines business. Cowmen testified that of section 13, block 7, University is concerned only with the necessarily the only factor that ton and Martin County golfers they had to truck their cattle to survey and 1320 feet east of De- charges for hospital services and can accomplish that result. In are eligible to enter and that the Baird for shipment because of vonian production in the Block is in no way connected or con- order to help offset current ex- public is invited to witness all the

THE MARTIN COUNTY CHAM- tests of the Ellenburger irre- er the charges of the physician ask for a deposit when admitted, cold drinks will be available at

It is projected to 8,500 feet Pennsylvanian reef lime.

The McElroy Ranch Company The Safety Committee, with No. 1 C. C. Kelly, Southeast Mar- member of the American Hospi-

block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles west of Stanton.

It will be dug to 4,500 feet for

Friendly Food Store Celebration

Commerce to carry through be open for business at its new tory and should have the coop- location Friday morning, according to its owners. The large grocery store and market, which has been operated at 204 N. St. Peter Street for some time, will Meeting Tuesday now be housed in the former Dave Foreman Grocery Building

at 200 E. St. Anna Street. To celebrate the opening at their new location the store will give away fourteen baskets of groceries during their regular weekend food sale Friday and ter at our store", said owners Dwain Henson and Alton Tured 50 years ago in the Denton ner, "There is nothing you have to buy and you need not be

present." One basket of free groceries will be given away every hour. on the hour, Friday at 3, 4, 5, and 6 p. m. and Saturday at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 2, 3, 4, 5, anything that will soil their 6, and 7 p. m. Names of all winners will be posted on the store

display window. "We want everybody in town. whether customers or not, to come and visit our new store, and share in the registration prizes", the owners said.

Returns To Normal

Clifford W. Fisher, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said that the telephone strike is now over and that "Telephone service throughout Texas is rapidly returning to normal.

"Most telephone users in Texas received good service throughemployees who remained on through any failure to handle calls with the normal speed and

"The public has been patient and understanding and we have amount each week - paid out preciation from them for the service furnished during the

MEMGRIAL HOSPITAL EXPLAINS STANTON GOLF SYSTEM FEES AND CHARGES

Memorial Hospital of Martin "Your hospital does not have County, in connection with its cots to be used when someone THE LITTLE TOWN OF PUT- ed location for its No. 87-A- opening, has released informa- ever, when the other bed in a entrance fees today as the dates NAM, in Callahan County, is NCT-1 J. E. Mabee in the Mabee tion relative to its future oper- semi-private room is not in use putting up a fight to save it field of Southwest Martin Coun- ation, according to Adminitra- it is available at \$4.00 per night. neared. tor Donald O'Connor.

"The hospital's board of di- excessively high. It has very lit-T&P; said in 1948 and 1949, the drill to 4,800 feet, beginning at ing this matter and an effort complete linen and bedding and play, on Labor Day Monday, will the high school corriculum was will have a marked influence shall be made to explain the pol- Simmons innerspring mattresses.

> Persons wanting explanation of Martin County residents and discuss the matter whenever concerned. Every effort is being Friday.

O'Connor said: "The hospital self-supporting basis, income is It is to go on to 13,500 feet for the attending physician, wheth- patients, it will be necessary to be charged for spectators and fice patients. The physician does surance policy, and arrange-

> hospital beds include all meals. or deposit when the patient is welcome items as prizes and and nursing services, but do not discharged. will find that hospital room overhead at a minimum. charge in motels and hotels.

"Your local hospital is now a tal Association, Texas Hospitals, and Blue Cross, all of which have fair. The charges include all laboratory, X-ray, emergency room, operating room, delivery room, drugs and medicine charges.

"Despite rumors to the contrary, your hospital is as low in its charges as any hospital in the area, lower in most cases, in spite of the fact that it is complete and is the most modern in an area including most of the south-

Attend P.-T. A.

The general public has been ent-Teacher Association which building Tuesday, according to President Mrs. Glenn Gates. Time was announced as 3:45 p.

"Every father, mother, youth, and interested person is invited ticipate in our efforts to promote the P.-T. A.'s objectives," Mrs. Gates said, "please come

and help. We need you." Objectives of the P.-T. A. were outlined as:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community. To raise the standards of

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. To bring into closer relation the home and the school that

parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for

every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education. Mrs. Gates said that all teachers would be introduced at this

RETURN FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Lonnie Graves, Mr. and duty. For their loyalty and long Mrs. Leon Graves and daughhours they worked to keep vital ters, have returned from Phoecommunication lines open, we nix, Arizona, where they visited

FLASH

Three o'clock in the afternoon has been announced as game time when the Buffaloes meet Iraan in a football scrimmage here Friday. The public is invited to see this game. No admission will be charged.

TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 6-7

Stanton golfers were turning recent re-organization and re- must stay with the patient, how- in their qualitying scores and of the first city golf tournament

The two-day handicap tour-We do not feel that this price is pital. In the past there has been the patient. We are making av- o'clock Sunday, continuing all some misunderstanding regard- allable a full hospital bed with afternoon. The second day's begin early in the morning and "This hospital is the property continue all day.

Entrance fee has been set a \$1.50 and qualifying scores are Sanitarian Office of \$40.16. Witnesses testifying Martin County, is drilling below or telephone the hospital and erate it in the best interest of all to be registered by 8:00 p. m.

Stanton Golf Club President Bob Haislip said that all Stancerned with the fees charged by penses in the treatment of our tournament. No admission will

Haislip said that although been solicited, a number of "Charges for hospital rooms or balance not covered by insurance Stanton firms have contributed others are invited to do so.

The Stanton Golf Club, sponsupporting basis, but rather to has a large membership. The expense of the office. all necessary room service, one ate efficiently in order to keep laid out on 70 acres of rolling as City-County Health Sanitarterrain beside Mustang Draw.

vited and welcomed. It is felt LABOR DAY MONDAY IS BUSINESS HOLIDAY that only good can come from Most Stanton business houses

any question or comment what- will be closed Labor Day, Moncall, or visit the hospital office. of the holidays named by mer-"Persons expecting to need chants in the regular Chamber hospital service are invited to of Commerce poll to set business come by for an estimate of the holidays.

cost for same. We shall be pleased to have the opportunity merchants in Stanton will be of serving everyone needing hos- Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

this type of help. If there is ever soever, you are invited to write, day, September 7. The day is one pires.

The next business holiday for

FRIENDLY, HARMONIOUS COOPERATION

(An Editorial)

Recently, Oliver Vaughn, one of our county commissioners presented a plan to city councilmen whereby the streets of Stanton could become smooth thoroughfares instead of challenging hazards to motorists and their vehicles.

City councilmen and the commissioners court reached an agreement whereby the citizens of Martin County and Stanton could be given beautiful streets without further cost to the taxpayers. The City of Stanton agreed to furnish the water necessary urged to attend the first regu- to season the earth for cultivating the pock-mocked streets into council at a future session. lar meeting of the Stanton Par- graceful lanes of travel. The city also agreed to furnish men to point out boundary lines and location of service lines to operators of will be held at the public school the heavy equipment used in transforming the appearance of the

The commisioners court agreed to furnish the operators and equipment to complete the street grading task.

The combined efforts of county and city officals put the plan Returning All Meter to attend our meetings and par- to work Wednesday, August 26. Since that time enthusiastic appreciation is running high among Stanton citizens. So appreciative was one citizen, Ector Thornton, that he donated a tractor to aid in this generous program which came about by the friendly and harmonious cooperation of our county and city officials.



NO NICKS PLEASE—Well aware that a deep scratch would scrape off a lot of valuable metal, gold-bar counters and weighers in New York vaults check government-owned gold carefully. The 24-carat bricks are balanced delicately as the gold is assayed following orders from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. Seen above are William Frazzitta, at left; John Redmond; Fred Reitano; and Vincent Lundy. A truckload of bars

485 YOUTHS BEGIN YEAR OF HARD WORK SPICED WITH FUN

es completed organization and Winstead. work was well under way for the Both High School Principal new year. The enrollment in- Murray Byrd and Elementary cluded some fourteen first School Principal Ellmore nament at Stanton Golf Course through fourth graders trans- Johnson remarked of the fine ferred here from Lomax.

Physics. The school will attempt upon the attitude and attain-

Established As A City Department

meeting in regular session Tues- posed a serious threat to the day night, established a City teaching staff, which is govern-Sanitarian's office and approv- ed by the attending enrolment. ed arrangements for a full time city employee to carry on the department's work.

The new city office when it was announced that shape. The P.-T. A. was prepar-Martin County had withdrawn from its participation in the City-County Health Sanitarian department established a year

Mrs. Leo Turner, who served city in its new department. Mrs. Turner's service to the city will

Since the department will breakfast henceforth be strictly a city ofit spresent courthouse location. day evening.

Humble property on the west- opportunities to train the men ern city limits was discussed adequately. and Councilman S. W. Wheeler petition relative to this move which he would present to the Returns From Korea

E. Price and Mayor Woodford for the past year.

West Texas Gas Security Deposits

Distribution of approximately return of all meter security deposits to the company's 85,000 customers, C. L. Clark, manager,

early part of August, was completed this past week in the northern part of the area served by the company. Another group of towns will receive checks in September and a third group in October.

Stanton customer security deposit refunds will be mailed in September. The company has been paying six per cent inter- Courtney community, brought est on all security deposits. The in a load of watermelons for average check to be mailed each free distribution to his Stanton customer will be approximately friends.—This action was taken \$10.45, including interest through to prevent the youths who have September.

Stanton will receive approxi- delicacy. . . Local golfers polmately \$6,500.00 including inter- ishing up their stance and swing est, when checks are mailed to them in September, the date scheduled for mailing checks

Most of the deposits have been made in recent years during which the company and the towns it serves have undergone tremendous expansion a n d growth but a large number of deposits have been held by the company since 1928 when it first corrective glasses may be placed started service in Stanton.

Mrs. J. R. Sale, 602 W. St. Anmade October 30, 1928.

Four hundred eighty-five pu- to affifiate this new subject at pils had registered at Stanton the close of the school year acpublic schools Tuesday as class- cording to Superintendent O. W.

atmosphere and attitude of all The Lomax transfer came as a pupils in regards to the comresult of the Lomax school clos- pletely remodeled school plant. ing due to a small enrollment. They expressed the belief that A new subject to be found on the new modern, environment ment of the school enrollment.

Attendance records will be one of the points which the schools here will stress this year. Last year there was only one high school pupil with a perfect attendance record and attendance The Stanton City Council, in general was so poor that it

Related Affairs As classes got under way Tuesday morning other activities related to school work also took ing its first meeting and the school's athletic department had experienced its first football workout

The P.-T. A. meeting, as described in another article in this issue of The Reporter was called for Tuesday afternoon.

The Stanton Buffaloes thirtyfive strong, rolled out of their ian during the department's one bunks at the gymnasium at 5:00 year existance, will serve the a m and suited out for the first time this season. Daybreak found them working under the lights begin October first when the on Buffalo Stadium where they city-county arrangement ex- underwent two hours of calisthenics and play drills before

The Buff squad will maintain fice it is expected that Mrs. Tur- this rigid training for a full week ner's office will be located in the when it is climaxed with a scrim-Stanton City Hall rather than in mage game with Iraan here Fri-

Other council business includ- First regularly scheduled game ed approval of the city's budget for the Buffs will be Saturday, after making minor city em- September 12 when the Big ployee salary adjustments. A Spring "B" team comes here in committee was appointed to in- a non-conference game. Coaches vestigate and bring back recom- Melvin Robertson and Ray Gilmendations concerning the city's more have expressed confidence police and volunteer fire depart- in a successful season for their heavier-than-usual lineup and The city's purchase of the are not overlooking any

said that he was circulating a Cpl. Charles Pinkerton

Cpl. Charles Pinkerton arrived Councilmen attending the home Saturday night from Fort meeting, besides Wheeler, were Sill, Okla., after serving in Ko-Bob Deavenport, Sam Wilkinson, rea in the United States Army

> He arrived at his home in Midland to find a welcoming party on hand to greet him, and a big dinner and ice cream prepared.

Those present to welcome him back home were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton and sister, Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Pinkerton, all of \$1,000,000 in cash to residents of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie the Permian Basin-South Plains- Martin, Carlis and Debra, Mr. Panhandle area is being made by and Mrs. A. L. Angel, Mr. and West Texas Gas Company in the Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Jr., Ronnie and Donnie of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neil Pinkston, Brenda and Janice of Odes-

Cpl. Pinkerton's wife, Billie, Mailing of checks, started the son, Lonny, and LaDell Jumper, company him home.

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

EARL CREECH, farmer in the been invading the patch from Customers of the company in overeating of the sweet and juicy preparatory to entering the first golf tournament of Stanton Golf Club Sunday and Monday. Enthusiasm is running high in the hopes for a low score. . . LIONS CLUB will purchase an eye testing machine for the Stanton schools. The machine will be used to test the sight of all students in the county in order that upon the child's eyes at the earliest possible time. . . No one has na, now holds the oldest Stan- learned the meaning of life unton deposit. Her deposit was til he has surrendered his ego to the service of his fellow men.

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Humility Personified

Ike Ashburn, publisher of the Texas Parade, the monthly magazine published at Austin, and sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association, upped with a word in his editorial appearing in the August issue of The Parade, that has been hounding this writer all of his life-or shall we say-ever since we left first grade in our little three-month-term country school. That word is

Ashburn spoke of his father as being a preacher, and of the first time the father was to appear in the pulpit and deliver his first sermon. How thoroughly the father had mastered his sermon and how confident on that Sunday morning he was that he would deliver it perfectly.

His sermon, according to Ashburn was "a sermon of denunciation of sinful practices and castigation of those, who knowing better, had succumbed to weakness and strayed from the path of

The preacher father arose in his pulpit with head high, in anticipation of delivering his sermon without a bobble. Ashburn said of his father's "take off" with his sermon, as "That was a fateful day and his emotions were so mixed when he started to launch upon his meticulously prepared and so well memorized sermon that under a spell of hypnosis the words froze in his mind

and he stood there speechles. Pap Ashburn stood in the pulpit "grief stricken," until an old retired Brother in the congregation came to his rescue by saying. Brother Ashburn, let the congregation join silently in my praye. for you and I hope for your successful ministry."

Ashburn said of his father that "from that day all through nis preaching experiences he never engaged in denunciation or castigation in his sermons. He said never entered the pulpit except in a humble and contrite mood."

Webster defines "Humility" as "state and quatily of being humble in spirit." Of that we have been gifted too much. At schoo we were always humble, more than willing the other pupils, (we didn't call them students then), would speak their pieces and mine too, at the every Friday afternoon program. Indeed, we were humble in that respect. We weren't looking to make a public display of ourselves on the rostrum speaking a piece. Our system was generized with humility-perfectly willing for our comrade pupil to garner all the glory he could for speaking his piece so long as we were left to nurse our humility.

That we are charged with humility from the bottom of ou feet to the crown of our head is best explained from the experience we had while attending the little country school. They had program every Friday atternoon consisting of recitations, dialog ies, singing, and sometimes a one-act play. Mothers and Dad were there to see their offspring perform. The battle of our life was to fight against appearing publicly on the program. And tha was made most to swall up in us, when we made our first attemp to recite our piece in public. We had mastered our little poem a the pigs and the cows, were they alive today, could testify for the many times we recited the poem with the barnyard family as ou audience. The rostrum reached, and as Ashburn said of his father. "the words froze" in our mind. Nothing happened, but the snickering and laughing of the pupils, and a very humilitated bo; going to his seat.

From that moment of humiliation suffered in that little country school, it has remained with us.

Webster continues his definition of humility as, "Lowliness o mind, a modest estimate of one's own worth, and action of submission or humble courtesies." All of these attributes we have with us today when it comes to making a talk in public.

The words we mastered to our little poem in those school days of the 18880's, remain with us today. For our first time in public we are going to recite the poem. Here it is:

I had a little pony and his name was Dapple Grey I loaned him to a lady to ride a mile away; She whipped him, and slashed him, and rode

him through the mire. I would not loan my pony now for all the ladies higher."

*** **Blood Must Still Flow**

As vital as blood is to saving the life of a soldier, or the life of a civilian, the campaign for donations to the blood bank must keep up its pace, or better it still. The fact that a truce pact has been signed ceasing the conflict in Korea, should not decrease the tempo of blood donators.

Because of the urgent need in Korea the Red Cross and the other blood collecting agencies have been able in the past three years to get their call dramatically across to the public.

Blood and blood derivities are always required, not only for those who lose blood through sudden injury but for the treatment of many diseases-among them polio, infectious hepatitis, hemophilia, measles, bed sores, and TB. And blood often means life during prolonged surgery and to those in a state of shock.

If we should ever respond sufficiently that the supply is overly full, we will be told. Until that happy day, though, broad cooperation is important.

Dr. Rusk of the Red Cross points out that the healthy person can give blood five times a year, since the normal amount in the body, from ten to fifteen points, is quickly replaced. Some people are giving to their capacity. If you haven't given once, you should.

The ice was broken last week for the opening of the 1953 cotton season in Martin County, when the first bale was brought to men in town define the word Stanton, and was sold at an auction premium sale for \$595. The second bale for the season was brought close behind the first bale. Both the first and second bales were produced on dryland farms. This week cotton from the irrigated farms is starting to roll to the gins. When the cotton on this acreage hits its stride it will mean the employment of many laborers to pick the cotton.

This is appropriate now since the hunting season is not far off: First Hunter: "Say, John, where are you?" Second Hunter: "Right here." First Hunter: "Are you all right?" Second Hunter: "Yes." First Hunter: "Then I've shot a deer."

Bible Comment:

The Last Supper Accents Fellowship Among All Faiths

THE Last Supper of Jesus with His disciples stressed the communion as the symbol of fel-lowship in the Christian church. This is marked to such an extent that denominations, or sects, are called "communions," even

in their very separateness which denies the unity that ought to be For that, of course, there are historic reasons, which to a large degree are being overcome by many who in mind, soul and heart accept as fellow Christians all who love the Lord, regardless of barriers of organization and

formal creed.

But there ought to be even deeper implications of fellowship as we contemplate that Last Supper in the upper room.

That Last Supper was the cele-bration by Jesus and His dis-ciples of the Passover, the most sacred rite in the Jewish reli-gion, which was their heritage as Jews and which Jesus said He had not come to destroy, but to

Tht fact ought to give the Last Supper a significance that it has never had, neither for Jews nor Christians, and a meeting place in fellowship that they have never found.

Surely the supreme task of all who believe in the Christ and the fellowship of the upper room is to bring to reality and fullness in the world the spirit and the practice of brotherhood.

We know that there was one we know that there was one present in that room with Jesus who renounced that spirit, who betrayed his Master. What we do not realize is that everyone who professes to share in the communion, but who does not live in its spirit of brotherhood. is more akin to Judas than to those who loved their Master.

To partake of holy communion "in remembrance of Jesus" is not merely an act of conformity, an expression of outward faith. Its reality is found only in a renewed commitment of the soul to the Christian way—the way of

It's 4-Row Planter, Not Pocket Knife, Causing Farm Trouble

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw has an answer to the farm surplus problem this week, but it's his answer, not ours. Dear editar:

I was sittin out here on my > farm yesterday not doin anything except sittin and whittlin when a man brought me a

clippin from a newspaper quotin united States Department of Agriculture official to the effect a farmer who sits and whittles

There is no substitute to a good job of farming," the official went on: "Efficient farming nethods, harder work, better production, that's what it'll take o keep farming prosperous."

I wish to say that me and the snife manufacturers both resent his statement.

In the first place, why do you hink the price of cattle is cheap? Because too many people have been raisin cattle instead of sittin and whittlin. Why would he price of cotton or corn or wheat drop way down below what it is now if there wasn't! price supports? Because too many farmers have been effi-

As I understand the agricultural expert's position, he wants us farmers to work harder and produce less, and the only way to accomplish that is to outlaw the tractor and return to the walkin plow. Personally, I prefer whittlin. It accomplishes the same thing and doesn't put the tractor people out of business.

Efficiency is a fine thing, it's almost necessary in a bank, but it can be carried too far out in the country. The reason we're gonna have crop controls on some items next year is because us farmers are producin too much, and if you'll tell me a better way to cut down on production than sittin and whittlin, I'd like to know it.

You know, people in town like to say if a farmer worked harder he would be better off, but that's on account of the way business work. A business man, if he has his store's front door open, considers himself workin, and it's a fine definition, exactly the one I've adopted out here on my Johnson grass farm. When my front gate is open, this farm is open for business and I'm at work, doesn't make any difference if I am sittin in the shade whittlin, the same as it doesn't make any difference if the business man is leanin against the



"Smith is a convincing salesman. He makes his customers feel they can't afford to say no!"

















WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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counter or easin back in a swivel

chair readin the comics or stand-

in out on the curb lookin at the

Next year, when they get crop

controls into effect, some farm-

ers are gonna worry themselves

sick over what they can plant

on their idle acres, and they'll

think of something and year af-

ter next whatever they plant will

have to be controlled too, but if

the government would distribute

encourage whittlin, instead of

makin speeches against it, we

could bring this problem of over-

production under control. It ain't

the pocket knife that's causin

farmers to have financial trou-

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ble, it's the four-row planter.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

46 Attempt 47 Negative 49 Split pea 51 Musteline mammals 53 Pilfer 54 Rectify 56 Swiss canton 57 Roof edge 58 Hurried 59 She often appears on the - stage VERTICAL

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The Good Earth" was written by (Sinclair Lewis) (Pearl Buck).

Fenway Park is in (Boston) (Concord).

(Jove) (Ares) was the Greek god of war. Charles Lindbergh flew nonstop to Paris in (1927) (1925).

Lacrosse originated in (England) (North America).

6. Babe Ruth led home-run hitters for (12) (10)

7. (Ohio) (New York) has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

President Eisenhower is the (34th) (35th) U. S. President.

(Utrecht) (Amsterdam) is the capital of The Netherlands. 10. Warren Harding was a (Democrat) (Republican).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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1—Pearl Buck. 2—Boston. 3—Ares. 4—1927. 5—North America. 5—12. 7—New York. 8—34th. 9—Amsterdam. 10—Republican.

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BIG SPRING

FROM WHERE I SIT

Hila Weathers

Manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce

THIS WEEK'S NEW MEMBER serve Martin County and surus from Sweetwater where Mr. Jenkins was maintenance supjects, and we're mighty happy types of machine work and weldbought the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston on West Broadway, and are doing a consideralble amount of remodeling. Welcome!

IT WAS OUR PLEASURE to represent the Martin County Chamber of Commerce at the opening day program of the Courtney school, with H. F. Collins as superintendent. From the enthusiastic attitude of the wonderful people in this progressive community, we predict a highly successful year. And we shall visit them all along through the year, as we have planned to make regular visits to all our schools throughout the county. Our best wishes for much success to all schools in Martin

WE HAD A VERY interesting visitor last week, she was Mrs. Lavelle Reid. As you remember, Lavelle was one of the entertainers at the recent Old Settlers Reunion, and presented "The Mule Train," in pantomine. Then, we found out something else about Lavelle, and it's this: she has had a poem accepted by the International publication, The Torch, which is the official organ of Beta Sigma Phi. Congratulations, Lavelle, and we're mighty proud of you!

Vickers, manager of the McAllen Thanks, whoever you are! Chamber of Commerce, Paul was a former manager of the Mid- "Golf is like taxes. You drive tween the McMurry Indians of land Chamber of Commerce and hard to get the "green," and Abilene, and the Sul Ross Lobos, still loves this section of the then you wind up in the hole!" of Alpine. On the same date a

SNOOTER

(Continued from Page One) out in cash-a stimulus to busi-

ness with the merchants. The estimate of the cotton

vield per acre on the irrigation farms range from a bale to two bales per acre. With the num-

established a recent new busi- state. He should be made an ness enterprise in Stanton, to honorary member of our organization, as it was his thoughtrounding trade territory. He is fulness that we made Ripley's Oliver J. Jenkins, owner and op- Believe-it-or-not! It's our wellerator of the Stanton Machine known sign which is making for THE LANGUAGE USED BY A games, all night events to be Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins publicity! Thanks, Paul Vickers, CIO Union leader in Dallas the played at 8 o'clock is as follows: and daughter, Loretta, came to for being our non-pay press other day during the telephone Stanton vs. Big Spring B. Sep-

PLEASE NOTE THE activities erintendent for several years at of the Highway and Streets Comthe U. S. Gypsum Plant. This mittee of the Chamber of Comfine family has entered whole- merce. But you can't HELP but heartedly into community pro- notice the fine work being done on the local streets. It's this way: to have them. Mr. Jenkin's shop through the work of this comis fully equipped to handle all mittee, the county is furnishing the equipment and labor, and ing, and stresses repair work on the city is furnishing the water. irrigation systems. They have Now, see what can be accomplished when we work together? We give our thanks to this committee, why don't YOU?

> AND SPEEKING OF committees, just see what the Advertis- public. ing and Publicity Committee has done! They have worked together in putting the outdoor sign non-union worker. He said when over the entrance to our office, they started across the picket so that it can be clearly seen line and they stopped to say, from either direction on St. "hello," "sock 'em on the jaw. Anna Street, and the crossing of Picket the home of these guys." ing our office, and NOW we are

> DON'T FORGET ABOUT next Monday being a legal holiday. Get all of your needs from our LOCAL merchants on Saturday. and give them an opportunity to Union as a whole. have Sunday and Monday for their very own, to spend the long it is the Union see that their weekend, as they would like to leaders are men of cool judgspend it! Our sincere wishes to ment and know how to conduct each and every business man themselves on the speaker's and woman for a pleasant two-platform in public. day holiday.

not only gave a hearty approval, bership in the organization. LOOK OUT FOR MORE nati- but also gave a good "further onal publicity in the Nash Au- quote," which was GOOD, and THE FOOTBALL SEASON FOR tomobile Magazine. We are in- we appreciated the note and 1953, will open in this area of debted to our good friend Paul though very, very sincerely! West Texas, September 12, in the

KNOWS

placed under irrigation this year. 16,000 bales, it is estimated the bale production for Martin County this year will reach 20,-000 bales, if not more.

He who sees his own faults is too much occupied to see the faults of others.-Arabic proverb.

It will make no friends for 13. the Union. I can assure this outburst of language the Union as a body will not condone. But the remark made by the speaker, though made in a fit of anger and was not intended, it reveals how necessary it is that the Union have leaders possessed of cool judgment and guard well the language they use in

rebuke directed at the "scab", a

North St. Peter Street. We really It must be remembered there DO appreciate this most recent are a heck of a lot of fine workactivity of the committee, as a men living outside of the Union, great number of out-of-town and until the United State falls visitors, as well as local people, in the hands of Communism, the have had a little trouble in find- people will be free to talk, to labor, and to serve their God as they choose.

But why should I get all "het up" about what this Union leader said. He was talking out of turn when he made the remark. and not at the approval of the

But it proved how necessary

In cases such as pulled in DID YOU KNOW that a very Dallas, it would be better if the fine person who reads this col- Union remove instanter the leadumn, especially liked our last er from his exalted position, and week's quota, and sent us a little if need be to guard 1 ; tongue in note approving it. He (or shee) public, remove him from mem-

Memorial Stadium at Midland. OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: The contest is to be waged be-

Powers Selection Of Eleven Finalists For Queen Of "Miss Wool"

SAN ANGELO-Eleven of Tex- Wool Fashion Revue and Fiesta ally by the Texas Sheep and and considering the number of convene here Wednesday, Sept. onal "Miss Wool" of 1953. bales produced last year of over 2, for the opening of the state

> contest is scheduled between the Stanton Buffaloes and the Big Spring B teams to be played at B p. m. on Buffalo Field.

The football roster for the Stanton Buffaloes shows thirtyeight boys will be out for training. The calendar of h o m e strike while speaking at a pic- tember 12; Stanton vs. Midland nic pavillion at Fair Park to a B, September 19; Stanton vs. thousand or more strikers, Coahoma, September 25; Stanton sounds like coming from the vs. O'Donnell, October 9; Stan-Bowery District of New York or ton vs. Whiteface, October 23;

as' most beautiful misses will and the crowning of the nati- Goat Raisers' Association and its

The eleven finalists have just been announced after their seof New York City.

They are Georgeanne Allen, 20, Austin; Shirley Kay Benke, 18, and Norma Jean Crow, 19, San Antonio: Melba Bloomer, 19. Brady; Pat Ely. 20. Sweetwater: Sue Ann Fullerton, 18, Taylor; Kathryn Gromatzky, 19, San Angelo; Maurice Mahan, 19, Waco; Patricia Ann Parker, 18, Dallas; Mary Dare Resley, 20, Fort Stockton; and Geri Starnes, 18,

girls from over 200 photographs ever to be reeled off in West average finalist is five feet, 7 the Apache district in France. Stanton vs. Sundown, November submitted by Texas girls in the Texas is slated for 10 a. m. Sat- inches tall, 19 years old, and

women's auxiliary.

"Miss Wool will be chosen by! et Lee of Austin.

Highlighting the Wool Fiesta USS Helena. will be the free Wool Fashion Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m. At gelo that time, all finalists will model Parties and receptions will almax to the fashion revue.

Mr. Powers chose the eleven One of the largest parades blondes, the rest brunettes. The contest that is sponsored annu- urday, Sept. 5, through the measures 35-24-36.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

PARTICIPATES IN LARGEST TRAINING EXERCISE

A news item sent to The Rethree judges from the finalists porter from the Pacific Fleet, lection by John Robert Powers and will be awarded a 33-piece, reports that among 12,000 men all-wool wardrobe valued at who participated in the largest \$5,000, a set of matched luggage, and most extensive training exand a tour of the style centers of ercise since World War II was America. She will be crowned by W. A. Biggs, fireman, USN, of last year's wool queen, Miss Jan- 1045 South Fifth Street, Stanton, Texas, aboard the heavy cruiser

Revue at City Auditorium here downtown streets of San An-

the latest wool styles. "Miss so take a prominent place in the Wool" will be crowned as a cli- | activities of the three-day flesta.

Six of the finalists are



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Conservationists Emphasize Establishing Cover Crop

PMA OFFERS ASSISTANCE TO CONTROL WIND EROSION

request assistance in the prac- said, "the application must be tice of establishing a cover crop signed at the PMA office by for the control of serious wind September 15, 1953." erosion, according to Charles Specifications indicate that Daniel, Production and Market- sorghums, sudan grass, millet, ing Administration, Stanton, "To oats or barley of average purity

4-H Championship Junior Rodeo At Big Spring, Sept. 10-12

and girls under 19 years of age have been invited to participate must be obtained. in the 8th Annual Junior Rodeo A crop will not qualify if harto be held in Big Spring Septem- vested for grain or hay, and sorber 10, 11 and 12. The invitation ghums, sudan grass or millet Agent Ray Hastings and Martin under conditions and at such County Chamber of Commerce times as the county committee Manager Mrs. Hila Weathers by determines will not prevent the Dr. T. J. Williamson and Jimmy crop from providing the neces-Wren, assistant county agent of sary protection against wind

assemble at 3:30 p. m. Septem- land until the land is plowed in ber 10 and that parade starting preparation for seeding a crop in time would be 4:30 p. m.

girls who wanted to participate receipts or other supporting eviin either the parade or in the dence for seed purchased unless rodeo events to call her office, it was purchased as CMS. No. 4-3386.

and germination should be planted at not less than the following minimum seeding rates per acre: grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, or sudan grass in rows 5 pounds, per acre; drilled or broadcast 15 pounds; millet 10 Martin County 4-H Club boys pounds; oats or barley 48 pounds. A good stand and good growth

was brought to Martin County will not qualify if grazed, except erosion.

Wren said the parade would The crop must be left on the the spring or summer of 1954.

Mrs. Weathers urged boys and Farmers must present sales

The per pound payment rates The pair from Howard County were listed as: Grain sorghum, were also reported to have invit- 5 cents; sweet sorghums, 10 ed the Martin County Sheriff's cents; sudan grass, 15 cents; Posse to participate in the pa- millet, 13 cents; oats, 5 cents, and barley, 4 cents.



FIRST BALE OF COTTON in 1953, to be ginned in Martin County, was auctioned by Jack Arrington, on the bank corner August 21. Grower Preston Morrison, seated center foreground, received \$594 which was \$1.35 per pound for the 440 pound bale. The Chinese Auction is an annual event of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and was supervised by Chamber Manager Hila Weathers, seated background.—Reporter Photo.

NEW WORD REVEALS EXPENSE

Safety, it was learned the de- turn the corner at 70 miles per usually the result of negligence block from the intersections'." or wanton carelessness." And it was through the behavior of involved in most of the wrecks, it has one great advantage over thousands of motorists and pe- the Motorcide said: "Three new destrians resulting in a record number of killed, maimed and thvolved in a rural fatal acciinjured, that brought the coin- dent for every seven of the old- hike from A & M Tech, Okmul-

fines "Suicide," as self murder; deliberate and intentional de- safe that they cannot be wreck- two days later. struction of his own life by a ed." person of years of descretion and School Buses

drought which have been fast- are badly needed on most all the carth, is a suicide. Better it be Should it stop to take aboard searching for a filling station. CAP ROCK ELECTRIC CO-OP Lubbook of the Chamber of drought which have been fastened deep in West and South

farms. Organic matter is the life that way then have a driver on children or let out children, Mo
To test his theory, Fuller hichMiss Modine Graves has reCommerce Managers Association motor vehicle who takes the life bright yellow with the words can. The ruse worked like a tion with the Cap Rock Electric elected secretary-treasurer, to of another.

their homes at the mercy of high ernment index shows that the cider" we have many more of ing or overtaking it, must imwater at Robstown. The Rio average hourly earning of fac- and he's not satisfied until he mediately slow down sufficiently to ask him where he had left Grande River that has been bone tory workers rose 21 per cent has run down and taken the to be able to stop if the bus stops his car and where he was going.

"Motorcider" is the more dan- highway. After coming to a com- spite the fact that he wasn't a Haskell County, one of the "Suicide." In 1952, according to proceed to pass the bus at a er A & M Tech student going West Texas counties on drought the booklet of the Department Some 12 counties on the list relief, began to have good rains of Public Safety, Motorcide for drought relief have been re- soon after placed on the list, claimed the lives of 2,498 while safe to do so." moved by the government the and is still receiving rains. The during 1951 he snuffed out the

ues to fall in a tier of counties in the area that has been favhand bower. It was involved in published by the Texas State That way they have an oppornorthwest of Martin County in ored with timely rainfall report 50% of the rural fatal accidents. Department of Public S a f e t y West Texas they will be in line they will make close to two bales Alcohol starts to worm its way "Motorcide" gives the startling fore he gets in. a round into the figures of the price Texas is Fuller will return to Okladriver in the afternoon and paying for the destruction of homa A & M Tech to continue A very close lady friend of this reaches its peak during the hours property by automobile wrecks. his Diesel training in time for property by automobile wrecks. At this writing Monday, no column, (deleted if the wife sees following sunrise, reports Motor- The booklet says: "Motorcide," the opening of the fall semester rain has fallen in Martin Coun-ty for a week, and as for a coun-one day recently, the city where

hay fields during the Summer- wheat this year for \$1.50 to \$1.90

Thumbing through the little cated, believes ne can lick his booklet, "Motorcide", issued by weight in wildcats' many drithe Texas Department of Public vers when drinking erroneously believe they can 'stop on a dime' partment defined "Motorcide" as hour', 'pass safely in a 100 foot the killing of another human distance, or 'make it easily being or of one's self through the through the amber light' when they are still a quarter of a

> Speaking of the age of cars cars-one year old or less-are

blotting out his existence on careful eye on its maneuvering. though he is hitchhiking,

peed or not more than ten miles home for vacation. per hour, when, and only when, Fuller considers it a point of

of the matter contained in this searching for a filling station

"Although this monetary loss." this means a short supply of per bushel when the price supplied the Fire feed this Winter . . . farmers port was in excess of \$2.50?— hours of suffering by those maimed and crippled or on the crop of squirrels is aplenty. maintaining a croquet court be the or purchasing seed pas- equate storage space that would endless days of sitting in a wheel chair by those permanently to adequately estimate the val- THEM-OBEY THEM!"

Oklahoma To New York Aluminum Suit Case Student's Ticket

By Lee Campbell

OKMULGEE - An aluminum suitcase will be one Tech Diesel student's transportation ticket from Oklahoma to New York.

Not just an ordinary suitcase, of course. It is one that has been bent, welded, soldered and shaped to resemble a GI gas can. But a gas can-it will carry clothes. Carrying his suitcase, Richard "Yankee" Fuller plans to hitch-

ing of the new word, "Motor- er vintage." This situation is gee, Okla., to his home in Springide," in the English language. perhaps, Motorcide says, "be- ville, N. Y., 36 miles south of cause of the feeling on the part Buffalo. He will leave August 20 of their drivers that they are so and plans to be in Springville Fuller reasons this way: A pedestrian carrying a gas can on

of sound mind. "Homicide" is That the schools of the coun- a highway is obviously in search defined as the killing of one hu- try are now in full swing, and of a filling station. Motorists man being by another, the book- the school buses are carrying passing this unfortunate soul children to and from school, it will kindly pick him up to take A motorist who deliberately is very important that the mo- him to a filling station. And once

School Bus' printed in large, charm. He traveled in four dif- Co-op. She will assume her du- serve until next April when the

or is stopped on or along the Then they gave him a lift, degereus on our highways than plete stop the driver may then stranded motorist... just anoth-

honor, however, to inform his Now the windup of a resume benefactors that he is not

VISITORS HERE FROM RISING STAR

Motorcide continues, is more Rising Star, were guests of Mr. credit for showing up with the to the Farm Editor's page in the Tennessee were purchasing hay not be tolerated, is that of hunight. They are former residents first two bales of the 1953 cotton Banner and right on the start through an emergency govern- man life and crippled bodies. of Stanton, living on their farm he said: "Whether there is or no ment-sponsored program . . . at How can one possibly put a price that adjoins the city limits on The past week the irrigation abundance of rain for the re- that time hay was costing from of the loss of a father to his the north. J. A. says he has no The past week the impation abundance of the growing season, \$28 to \$32 per ton shipped into wife and children; on the loss of fears of starving to death as lands have perked up in bring- many farmers in the Western the area . . . many farmers are a son or daughter to father or he is living now on fresh waconverted into bales and made section of the state will be shy selling their crop this year at mother; on the loss of a person termelons and peaches, and in a eady for the market.

on dry feed. Pasture crops have \$20 per ton in the field."

The Banner Farm Editor wantfarmers ed to know: "Why were there so he gets back home he is going ciates? How can one possibly out to get a mess of doves, as place a price on the endless they are thick in the Rising Star section, and here again the food

disabled? Human life and hu- ue of either life or pain or maim-

AREA SUPERVISORS MEET IN SPECIAL CALLED SESSION

servation District Board of Su- available includes a special row pervisors met in special called seeder which may be used to session at the Stanton office plant winter cover in the fur-August 21, according to Martin rows without damage to the Vavra, local soil conservationist. crop which is standing at this

Flowers, W. H. Yater, and Big in each furrow. Spring Soil Conservationist Ma- County Agent Ray Hastings to a minimum.

Vavra said that district equip- tions. ment is available to farmers and It was reminded that irrigatranchers at a small rental fee ed cotton, where tops are not for the planting of cover crops. excessive in height, should be The equipment, he said, may be seeded before its last watering. requested and engaged for The row seeder has guards in planting purposes by contact- front of each wheel to lessen the ing the county agent's office, damage to growing crops. located in the courthouse.

4-H Club Boys And Girls Invited To Participate In BS Junior Rodeo

in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl gallons per minute. Arena.

There will be a downtown rodeo parade starting at 4:30 p. m., September 10, which is expected to be the largest in which youth has participated in the At WTCC Short Course history of Big Spring. The officials are planning on the greatest show ever held by this organ-

Age of entrees into the rodeo is 19 years or under.

Calf roping, \$15.00; ribbon ropriding \$10.00; bareback bronc, \$10.00; barrel race, \$10.00; boot to enter Boot Scramble.

Special attraction will be Wild Mare Race.

the Reporter.

TAKES POSITION WITH

The Martin-Howard Soil Con- District equipment listed as The attending members, in- time. The drill plants three rows cluding Edgar Phillips, J. T. at a time and plants two rows

rion Everhart, emphasized the said that the cost on all drills importance of getting cover would be 25 cents per acre this crops established throughout year. Previously the cost was 40 the district just as soon as suf- and 50 cents per acre, depending ficient moisture comes. The upon type of drill rented. He said practice, they believe, will help the reduced cost was the action keep the blowing hazard down of the board of SCS supervisors in face of the drought condi-

The drill is said to be an ideal piece of equipment for use on dry land farms where there is intent to leave the dry land cotton for harvesting. The cover crop will provide them with protective cover for their land.

The board approved the pur-The Howard County Eighth chase of a Sparling Meter for Annual World's Championship the district to be used for meas-4-H Club Junior Rodeo will be uring the output of irrigation held in Big Spring, September wells. Its range of measuring 10-11-12, beginning at 8:00 p. m., was said to be from 125 to 2000

Bill Collyns, Midland, To Be Keynote Speaker

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Short Course" meeting in Big Spring, September 11-12, for managers, presidents, and personnel of The prizes offered are as fol- chambers of commerce of District Six.

Bill Collyns, editor of the Miding \$10.00; flag race, \$10.00; bull land Reporter-Telegram, will deliver the keynote address. He is vice-president for District Six of scramble, \$5.00. Contestants the regional chairmen, and must be 14 years of age or under chairman of the WTCC's Community Service Committee.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber Durward Lewter, is the Coun- of Commerce was made a memty Agricultural Agent of Howard ber of the committee on atten-County, and it was from his of- dance for the chamber's short fice this information came to course, the appointment coming from Rex Jennings, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Com-

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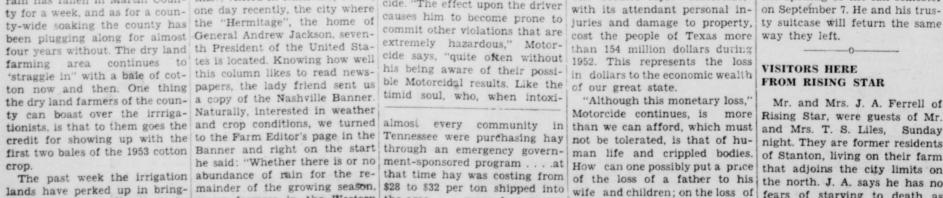
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cotton growing season, it's any- ed to the ground . . . farmers ed to know: "Why were there so to his or her friends and assobody's guess what Martin Coun- have been forced to pasture their many farmers forced to sell their ty's cotton crop yield will be.

Department boys who had been are faced with selling their cat- because farmers didn't have adhind the fire station, decided to ture conditions have become so keep the crop safe from weather, turn it into a garden spot. Some critical that farm leaders be- rats, and insects." abundantly - some okra stalks well have suffered last year troubles.

The first bale of cotton are standing eight feet high. brought to Big Spring last week Others of the fireboys are harweighed 550 pounds, and sold at vesting a good crop of bla keyed auction for \$526. First bale rais- peas, beans, and tomatoes. Beed in Dawson County was receiv- fore the croquet court was plowed last week in Lamesa. It tip- ed up for a garden it was coverped the scale beam at 410 pounds, ed over with sand. Barnyard and it required picking over 50 fertilizer was applied to the garto 60 acres to get the bale. The den plot before planting.

Lamesa Chamber of Commerce

Grande Valley, rains have fallen dry is bankfull, to the rejoicing since the Korean war started, life of another.

tiful of rainfall. If rain contin- stated some dry land farmers Drinking is Motorcides right booklet, called, "Motorcide", before he even gets in the car. to be removed from the drought of cotton per acre.

gave the grower a premium of Many farmers in the Pecos ir-\$50. Midland's first bale was rigation district have been growginned two weeks ago. It weighed ing blue panic grass. It is a per-400 pounds. And to make the bale ennial grass, salt tolerant, and it took 1800 pounds seed cotton, good grazing, as well as a seed let says. and picking over 40 acres of the producer. It's fiberous root system helps to open up the soil to smashes his car into a moving tor car driver approaching or the car has stopped, it will untake water as well as adds organ- train for the express purpose of following a school bus keep a doubtedly give him a lift, even

rened deep in West and South of the soil, the amount of salt in the highway, a "...micider", one torcide has this to say:

Texas counties have been begun of the soil, the amount of salt in the highway, a "...micider", one torcide has this to say:

South of the soil, the amount of salt in the highway, a "...micider", one torcide has this to say: Texas counties, have been begun the soil or water and the crops who is defined as a driver of a gee carrying his suitcase-gas clerk's office to accept a posithe counties by rain. In the Rio grown. Grande Valley, rains have fallen the past week. Fact is, Corpus Living costs are 12 1/2 per There is a chance for the sui- bold, black letters on their front ferent cars on the trip, Of the ties on her new job September 8. meeting will be held in Eastland. Christi and towns around are cent higher than before the Kobattling floods. Some 1500 fami- rean war. Wages have increased fore he takes his own life and Every driver who sees such a car and another was a police lies have been made to leave in the same period. Another gov- that of another, but the "Homi- vehicle, whether he is approach - car.

of the irrigation farmers who now being \$1.77 an hour. have suffered seriously from past week due to receiving plen- Haskell Free Press last week lives of 2,546.

IT'S THIS WAY

Webster comes along and de-

of the boys elected to plant okra, lieve help is needed . . . not on- From this we take it that man suffering cannot be bought ing defies our best efforts." and the crop now is yielding ly hay crops, but row crops as Tennessee is having her drought or paid for, and so any attempt "SIGNS OF LIFE, KNOW

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

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acres of land. Write Box 356, Court House in Stanton, Texas. Garden City. 8-27; 9-3-10-17-24 FOR RENT-two room furnished apartment, bills paid, telephone, \$35.00, Mrs. Wilmer Jones.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Harry T. Burnell,

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance FOR REN'T-Furnished apart- of this Citation, the same being ment, 503 St. Francis, James D. Monday the 19th day of October, A. D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before Honorable District WANT TO BUY-from 5 to 100 Court of Martin County, at the

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of August,

The file number of said suit being No. 1918.

The names of the parties in

Eddie Louisine Burnell as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served

within 90 days after the date of unserved.

Issued this the 1st day of September A. D., 1953.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 1st day of

Doris Stephenson, Clerk 9-3-10-17-24

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleber-Write Dr. Glenn Walker, 1501 ry returned Sunday night from a six weeks vacation trip thru 11 states and parts of Canada. FOR SALE: Gulbranfen piano, They are leaving Stanton this Mrs. week to make their home at Romero. The Castleberrys have leased 200 acres of irrigated land near Romero and at the first of the year will lease many more acres to put in cultivation. They plan to raise feed and cattle. FOR SALE-Bigby Cafe. Good Mrs. Castleberry said it was the business, part cash payment. prettiest land she has ever seen About 35 miles south of Stanton with flat terrain, beautiful grass,

TF weeds, and plenty of water. The Casleberrys ran a grocery FOR RENT - Bedroom, private store on U. S. Highway 80 until bath and entrance. Call Mrs. several months ago when it was

WHY THE COMPLAINTS? Looks fine here, Christian Dior's controversial, 18-inchesfrom-the-floor hemline, that is. Actress Jeanne Crain models one of Dior's latest fashions, made of pale blue taffeta, just before leaving New York for South Africa and a new movie.

MOURNING DOVE-WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1953

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TEXAS TECH'S CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1953 — Guard Don Gray of Breckenridge, Tex., (left) and End Vic Spooner of Colquitt, Ga., Gray, 6-footer weighing 195, returned to the Red Raiders last fall after serving in Korea. He also fought in Italy in World War II. Spooner, first out-of-stater ever to lead the Raiders, was a junior college All-American playing for South Georgia College. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 190.



Shotguns must be

permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotgune may not be

larger than 10 gauge.

DOLLS FOR THE DUTCH—Rag dolls for little Dutch girls are presented to Baroness De Vos Van Steenwick, wife of the Netherlands consul general in New York City. Donors are 4-year-olds Vivian Albright, at left, and Bianca Rivera. The 60 toys were made by children in a New York day nursery who sympathized with the flood-stricken children of Holland.

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Corn Chips Add Zest and Novelty to Meals

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

IN warm weather when appetites may be jaded, try serving slightly novel dishes. Recently in Dallas, Tex., Nell Morris, one of the south's outstanding home economists, showed me how to use corn chips in baked dishes. Her recipes will certainly make your summertime cooking a little more interesting.

CORN CHIPS ZIPPY CHEESE

(Serves 6 to 8) One and one-half cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon cayenne, 1 cup onions, chopped; 2 cups grated American cheese, 1 cup crushed corn chips

(measure after crushing) Add heated milk to slightly beaten eggs and seasonings. Mix onions, cheese and corn chips together and place in a greased baking dish. Pour milk and eggs over this and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

For an economical and out-of-the-ordinary family dish, use this

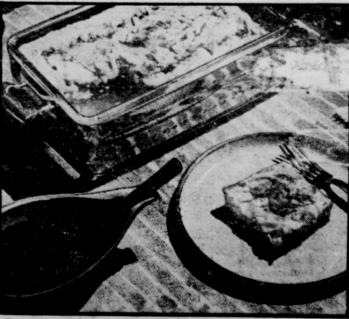
CORN CHIP-RONI CASSEROLE (Serves 6 to 8)

Four ounces macaroni, 4 slices bacon (fried crisp), 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped onions, 2 cloves garlic (minced), ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 2 cups lightly crushed corn chips (measured after crushing), 1 cup grated American cheese.

Boil macaroni in salted water until tender. Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in bacon fat, then add seasonings, tomato soup, minced bacon and cooked macaroni. Place half of corn chips in a casserole. Add the macaroni mixture. Top with remaining corn chips and garded cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

CORN CHIPS BAKED NOODLE LOAF

One package (5 ounces) noodles, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, ¾ tea-spoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon white



Corn chips and zippy cheese served with chili sauce are a zestful hot weather luncheon dish. Try it to relieve the mealtime mo-

pepper, 1 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 cup finely crushed corn

chips (measured after crushing).

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse. Combine beaten eggs, milk, seasonings, cheese, corn chips and noodles.

Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees)

Stanton Young Lady Is Public Relations Director Of TWC.

When we hear of a Stanton youth who is making good, it seems to have a stimulus to it that, for the time being at least, overshadows our worries over the drought.

The latest news of a Stanton young lady who left home with the one purpose in her mind to succeed, despite the hardships and the cruel knocks the world may have set up in her path, is succeeding in her battle.

Miss Vernen Liles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Liles of Stanton, last week received the appointment of director of public relations and assistant professor of journalism at Texas Wesleyan College, in Fort Worth. The appointment was announced last Saturday by Dr. Law Sone, TWC president. It might be incorporated here that Dr. Sone, is the son of C. L. Sone, who was superintendent of the Stanton schools in the early

Miss Liles received her bachelor of journalism and master of arts degrees from the University of Texas the past year, and her thesis was the History of Martin County. She served as reporter-photographer for the Nacogdoches Sentinel before revarious state agencies.

gazine. She has been with the Association.

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Under the direction of Royce Howard, former Mar-

Texas State Library as editor of She spent a week in Stanton ties at TWC on Sept. 10.

turning to Austin to work with Texas Libraries Magazine since in the early spring of this year gathering data for her thesis on She was with the Texas Good Miss Liles succeeds Ted Staf- the History of Martin County, Roads Association doing general ford, who resigned to accept the which, The Reporter has been public relations and editorial post of public relations director informed, may be published in

Miss Liles will assume her du-

Mrs. Jones Hostess For Luncheon

Mrs. C. B. Jones was hostess chosen for her theme during to the program committee of the the next administration a part Methodist Women's Society of of Timothy 2:15, "Study to shew children, Gary and Simona, are Christian Service recently for a thyself approved of God-", and luncheon at her home

Decorations for the luncheon to preserve our democracy. featured pink roses.

The group planned program books for the coming year, and sang hymns, accompanied by Mrs. James Jones on the old-

fashioned organ. Mrs. R. E. Walker, vice-president of Wesleyan Service Guild, was a guest. Others attending were Eron Donaldson, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Hugh Hunt, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Finley Rhodes and Mrs. Phil Berry.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly and two small sons of Bells, California, have returned to their home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly. About 20 years ago, Pat left Stanton to make his home in California, and has lived there ever since.

TFWC TO HOLD BOARD MEET IN PECOS SEPT. 16th

The Federated Women's Clubs of Pecos will be hostess to the Eighth District Texas Federated Women's Clubs board meeting there September 16. The City Federation, The Merry Wives Club, Modern Study Club, and The Twentieth Century Club have combined their efforts to make this an outstanding meeting. Members will gather at the Federation Parlor in the Community building for a coffee and registration. The meeting will open at 10 a. m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Harwood Keith, Big Spring, presiding. Lunch will be served at the Club and reservations should be made before September 9 with Mrs. Ralph Ashlock, 64 D. Air Base, Pecos. Guest speakers will include, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, safety chairman, G. F. W. C.; Mrs. L. J. Dudley, Abilene, vice-president, T. F. W. C.; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, Lometa, regional vice-president, and Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, Acala, president-elect of Eighth District.

A speaker on Mental Health will be provided by the State Federation and the Hogg Foundation. All club women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hendricks will also be guest speaker at the Century Culture Club of Marfa, Septem- IT'S A BOY ber 9 at a luncheon in the Paisano Hotel. She will speak on the ers. Mrs. Hendricks was elected stalled at the state convention in Austin, November 12. She has will stress the need of education

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AIMING HIGH-Myrna Hansen, Chicago, Ill., beauty who was recently chosen "Miss U. S. A.," climbs to new heights in the motion picture world after winning a film contract with Universal - International.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hickman Americanism campaign of the of Sanderson announce the arri-General Federation, stressing val of a son, Terry Wayne, born the need for returning to the August 22 at Shannon Hospital moral principles and spiritual in San Angelo. The baby weighed concepts of our Founding Fath- six pounds and four ounces. The proud grandparents are R. A. to serve as president of Eighth Bennett, Stanton, Mrs Zelda District at the convention in Bennett, Midland, and Mr. and Odessa in March, and will be in- Mrs. Ed Hickman of Robert Lee.

VISITORS FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster and here from Houston visiting Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton, her sisters, Mrs. Lela Shankle, Mrs. Hughey Warner, Mrs. Clarence Schuelke of Midland; Mrs. Bill Reed in Big Spring and her brother, Henry



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Stanton, Texas

outhwestern Bell Tele- applies only to the date of the company representatives first appearance of the News on

nother request for an in- the "keeper of records" of this in telephone rates. The columnist was born. Dick Mcnted more time to study Carthey, commonly and lovinginess conditions during ly known among the newsmen of the Texas weekly newspers and Texas Press Association Andrews County News members, as "Uncle Dick" Mcbusiness is picking up Carthey, was owner and pubthe News office in its lisher of the Albany News from tion to publish a special the early 1880s until a few years for the "Back to School ago ill health forced him to re-The News said the issue linquish his hold and sold to Mcrry two colors. The Mer- Gaughey, who at the time had Committee of the Cham- owned and published the Moran

for McCarthey.
"Uncle Dick" was a veteran of n Dow in his "Yours Tru- the Spanish-American War, and mn in his Wink Bulletin, died in the Veterans Hospital at put out about the un- Legion, near Kerrville. several

town. He says: "We have The News carries the line unid health officers and der the head on the front page, ians, in both state and "The Oldest Journalistic Venand we're just wonder- ture West of the Brazos.

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If every comment made in this column had to do with rain vispark officials of the city iting some West Texas county, k are much pleased with the space could not be filled with ves. They have succeeded more interesting news. This chasing 40 acres of land week we make room for one e on which to build their county, Brewster, southwest of county park. First im- Martin County, that received ents in the park project as much as four inches in one picnic facilities, barbecue day last week, and lighter showbles, playground for the ers continue to fall, according to

And it was from a small West Texas town that last week the Jayton Chronicle remi- United States District Attorback to Jayton's first wa- ney's Office in Dallas, picked a em-that of an under- young attorney to serve as an cistern at nearly every assistant assistant district athat was provided water torney. He is John Hamilton, 44, in clouds running down a native son of Matador, Motinto the cisterns. Editor ley County, the home of the as almost kidnapped a- Matador Tribune, Douglas Meadm his supper table by ors' newspaper. Hamilton atwater superintendent tended Tech., SMU, and Univerne see" what the new sity of Texas, at which latter pump was doing that had institution he was awarded the en added as a new im- school's highest legal scholastic ent to the present system honor being named a chancelliding water. In less than or. This news conveyed to this

said the big water tower through an outstanding player on A&M College team, and to playing four years of profession-Comments is adding a al footballl in the National er this week to the many League, Dick Todd left his ranch newspaper exchanges that home last week in Foard Counvery week. It is the Al- ty to assume his duties as back-(Shackleford County) field coach of the SMU Mustangs rith John McGaughey, the reported the Crowel News last

w" made by this column J. W. King, publisher of the Mitchell County News is sitting more on "anxious seat" for his community around Loraine making pretty good crops. Recent brightened the prospects. too, the State Board of Water Engineers have announced that there is plenty of underground water at Loraine for irrigation purposes. Depth of wells to water range from 115 to 315 feet, and capacity of wells from 100 to 1,400 gallons per minute.

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John Ben Shepperd, broke into but it's hard to get them to leave and Mrs. Floyd Smith in Stan- of 44 outstanding Texas youngprint with a very able, interest- it. It's so much like Heaven ton ing and amusing story, appear- they don't see the point in moving in the August number of ing on. Texas Parade, a monthly magazine sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association.

failed to find the words to put their lifetime. together that would place the properly to Reporter readers.

We struck just the words we the line under the head, "Texas cover page of the magazine, units in Texas. which reads: "Telling the Story of Texas

And it's just that kind of a story that Attorney General Ben Shepperd has written.

The space in The Reporter is not available to print Shepperd's owe \$240. story in toto. We are confining our spread to culling out from the story and printing the lines in quotes.

Shepperd lays the foundation to his story in the second paragraph of the lead by citing a town a mite larger in population than Stanton. He says:

He's 29 Years Old

"The average Texan, besides acter with a terrific sense of humor and a vision of greatness, is about 29 years old, married, has dential." 1.3 children, lives in a town of 2500 people or more and earns \$2,813 a year.

"He owns his own house and pays \$54 a year in state taxes, Picnic Honors and in that respect he is better off than his neighbors. In Lou- Mrs. John Connell isiana he would pay \$102."

From here on out we skip short quotes. Here they are:

rubbed shoulders with paid his to Dallas last week. poll tax in 1952 * * * three out A picnic supper was served in Rebekah Lodge held a candleof five are church members, but the back yard of the Bryan light ceremony at the I.O.O.F. not more than five out of 100 home. are tithers.

stations, receive television from son. Mr. and Mrs. James Eiland. on deposit or in resources to and Mrs. Conrad McCaskle, Mr. Johnosn, Mildred Hastings, Elna of Independence Hall at Philagive each one \$2,000. If we lived and Mrs. Gus Jenkins and son. Sprawls, A. T. Angel, Alice Andelphia is a special project which

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keep our wealth in the bank. It's children, Linda Bess and Kay. ba White, Clyde White, Vera ation. hillside. If all the Texas live- Attends Open House stock, mineral output and farm crops in a single year were di- At Courtney Schools vided among all of us, each of us would get, among other cows, and 1/80 of a jackass. Mrs. Leta Eidson, were among daughter, Loraine, of Midland, We'd get 2/5 of a bale of cotton, the guests who attended the op- spent a short while Tuesday eve-4 pounds of pecans and 104 barrels of oil.

"About every third Texan owns a car and pays \$37 a year in gasoline tax, which helps to maintain one mile of highway for every 36 people. If you hapalmost three million car drivers by Texans, you're lucky. It could Schools. A delicious picnic din- Collyns paid compliments to have been one of the 3 1/2 mill- ner was served at noon. ion driven by out-of-state tour-

Texas in 8,500 cars a day with bookey from school. 2.7 people to the car, and each party leaves enough money in REV. J. W. FARMER NEW the state to buy a bale of cotton ASSEMBLY OF GOD or a thousand feet of pine logs. | CHURCH PASTOR

than any other state-331,000- tor of the O'Donnell Assembly and out-produce everybody. It of God Church, has assumed the Friday for Dallas to join her takes 1 1/2 acres of land to sus- pastorate of the Stanton Assem- husband, John, who is employed tain a human being adequately, bly of God Church. He will also in Grand Prairie. They make but we have 21 acres for every serve as Christ Ambassador re-Texan.

Texas Industry Skyrockets talk through our nose it is be- in Stanton, were formerly resibreathing Texas air while we have three children talk * * * Texas industry has skyrocketed in the last five LUNCHEON GUESTS IN years: 124,000 new industrial PINKERTON HOME jobs have been created in that time. Wholesale trade has more than quadrupled in the past ten 106 W. Fourth Street, had as and his mother, Mrs. Icie Kilpatyears, * * The number of fac- their luncheon guests recently, rick, were among the 105 de-

2500 new ones a year. Texans are born four times as Bettye Pinkerton and Mr. and eight of the 12 living children fast as they die and have the Mrs. Hughey Warner all of were present for the reunion. third lowest death rate in the Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, nation. A baby is born each year Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Char- VISITS IN SYLVESTER of every 125 persons dies. It is Midland."

80 Percent Born Here, Stay

Texas ranks far above the Spring Park. national average in keeping her

ployees, or 1/21 for the seven their children Barbara and making. million in the country; 121,000 Smitty. wanted for the introductory in work for Uncle Sam, 44,000 work for the state, and 164,000 work BRIDGES HOST Parade," appearing on the front for the 3,962 local governmental

"In spite of all this only 11 states have a smaller burden of hosted a barbecue supper for debt, per person, than Texas. Each of us owes about \$9.00. In Nebraska we would owe only 68 cents, but in Delaware we would

"Taking all together these figures show that Texans are were guests. not ticking, but clicking, and there is nothing confidential about the way we're doing it. We're tooting our own horn and world had better clear the way. It isn't hard to find the State of being a laughing, bragging, God- working, praying, building, plan- and Mrs. Ray Simpson. fearing and hardworking char- ning and growing, and bragging about it, and stop right thereabout it, and stop right there-that's Texas, and it's unconfi- Mrs. Bryan To Open

> The headline over Attorney General Ben Shepperd's story is, Texas Unconfidential."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan were over the story and pluck from it hosts to employees of the Cap Rebekahs Initiate Rock Electric Co-op at a fare-"As you walk down the street well party August 25 honoring New Member in Texas, every third person you Mrs. John Connell who moved

Texans listen to 215 radio Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simp- retary.

Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. F. O.

Flanagan and Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. the remodeling job on the school Planagan formerly lived in the buildings and the Buffalo foot-Courtney community and she, as ball Stadium. well as all her children, attend- The climax of their visit was a past pupil in the Courtney Kellys.

"The old saying that it is eas- for opening day of school and field. The reporter could well ier to pick a tourist than to pick on April Fool's Day in order to see the reason for Collyn complcotton, is true. They flock to get the children not to play ment directed at the football of the state. An essay contest on

"We Texans have more farms Rev. J. W. Farmer, former pas- JOINS HUSBAND presentative for the young people of the South Plains section

"Texans are acused of having Rev. and Mrs. Farmer, who a nasal quality of speech. If we have now established residence cause we don't want to stop dents of Lamesa. The couple

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton. tions in Texas; we gain about Shankle and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend. "We're building people, too. Henry Pinkerton and Mickey, tended from three states, and gram.

SMITH FAMILY REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY

The Smith family reunion was Our Texas Attorney General easy to get people born in Texas, held Sunday in the home of Mr. member of the 4-H Club, is one

pienic Saturday night at the Big tober 16.

BARBECUE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club and guests in their back yard Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. James Eiland

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

Rhythm Band Classes

Mrs. O. B. Bryan announces she will start classes in Rhythm Band next week.

Parents who are interested in Rhythm Band for their pre- ture Education Service for their school children are asked to contact Mrs. Bryan at 4-2115.

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy was initiated Monday night when the TFCW To Observe Hall.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. During the businesss session icanism Week September 13-19 "Texas bachelors outnumber T. S. Liles, Mr. and Mrs. John Alba White was elected vice- by the Texas Federation of Wosingle women by 141,000, and Davis and sons, Mr. and Mrs grand, and Flossie Burnam was men's Clubs were launched tothis makes Texas girls choosey. Lewis Roten and sons, Glenn nominated for the office of sec- day by Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs,

Ora Wilson, Pearl Bridges, eleven, read about 700 newspa- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reneger and Belva Shoemaker, and Lettle niversary of the signing of the pers, and keep their money in children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Fleming served refreshments to Constitution. 906 banks which have enough Mr. and Mrs. E. McCaskle. Mr | the following members: Virgie in California we would get only Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and gel. Flossie Burnam, Clayton Texas clubwomen are being urgson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Burnam, Pearl Ory, Sammye ed to support. The state's part and son, Sam Houston, Mrs. Laws, Deet Echols, Ira Echols, "Of course, we Texans don't Connell, and the hosts and their Asarey Louder, Vera Linney, Al-McCoy, Margie Clardy, Bruce Abernathy and Pauline Graves.

PROMINENT MIDLANDERS GUESTS IN STANTON

Bill Collyns, editor of the Midon house held Monday at the ning in Stanton, sight seeing— installed fall into neglect." sightseeng was confined to re-It was quite a day for Mrs. viewing the new additions and

the new school buildings, stress-H. F. Collins, superintendent, ing mostly his views on the nice said this was an annual affair condition of the Buffalo football on issuing season passes.

MRS. JOHN CONNELL

Mrs. John Connell left last find suitable housing in Arlington, where they plan to live.

Mrs. Connell has been employed at Cap Rock Electric Coop. for the past nine years. Her many friends regret her moving, but wish her all the happiness in the world in her new home.

STANTONITES ATTEND ANTHONY REUNION

W. B. Kilpatrick and family

in Sylvester over the weekend.

La Rue Angel To Be Honored At Dallas State Fair

LaRue Angel, of Stanton, a sters who will be honored by the Those fortunate to arrive ear- State Fair of Texas at the anly enjoyed a swimming party and nual Honor Awards dinner Oc-

James W. Aston, chairman of Present for the reunion were the fair's Youth Activities Com-The writer with all the search- native sons. Over 80% of all peo- Mr. and Mr. Leslie Beasley and mittee, announced that ten Fuing thru his limited vocabulary ple born here stay here during Kay, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, ture Farmers, ten Future Homeall of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde makers, twelve 4-H Club girls "For every 25 Texans standing Smith, Mrs. Albert Janke and and twelve 4-H boys will be a-Attorney General in the cata- outside a govenment building, children, Barbara, Janice and warded gold medals for outgory, we thought he should be there is one on the inside looking Albert Clyde from Odessa; Mrs. standing work in animal husplaced, to introduce his story out. We have 330,000 public em- F. Smith, and and the hosts and bandry, agriculture and home-

Each medal is cast in the shape of a map of Texas, with the name of the recipient engraved on the back," Aston said. Dan C. Williams, chairman of the Honor Award Dinner Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Guests will include parents of forty-four youths, vocational agriculture teachers, home demonstration agents, county agents, and home economics teachers and home economics teachers and home economics teachers and half skirt in front, National Cotton Council fashionists Lote. Guests will include parents of who are advisers of the boys and

The 4-H Club members-a boy and girl from each of the state's twelve Extension Service Disrunning in high gear, and the James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul tricts-were selected by the Ex-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, tension Service District com-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pittman, mittees. The boys were chosen Texas-just drive until you come Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. for achievements in livestock to the place where people are and Mrs. Edmund Tom. and Mr. and agriculture and the girls for accomplishments in home econo-

Future Homemakers honored are the ten officers of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America. The Future Farmers are ten area Star Farmers selected by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America and the Texas Agriculecord in leadership and agriculture.

The dinner will be the night before Rural Youth Day at the fair, Saturday, October 17.

Americanism Week

Plans for observance of Amerpresident.

September 17 is the 166th an-

Raising funds for restoration toward the \$250,000 has been set

Asking that every Texas club participate is Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott of Rio Grande City. State Americanism chairman for the Texas Federation and past president. She says: "We things, 1/7 of a hog, 1 and 1/8 Rhodes, Mrs. Hila Weathers, and land Reporter-Telegram, and Declaration of Independence was adopted, the Constitution drafted, and our first president

The emphasis on Americanism was initiated by Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Her announced objective pen to be run over by one of the school there. Mrs. Rhodes is also to make a pop call on the J. E. lis to focus attention on the benits opportunity for achievement built on respect for the rights of

Texas clubs are being asked to carry this fall's program emphasizing a return to basic American principle into the schools field. But the members of the 'What America Means to Me" Athletic Club are "tight-lipped" will provide the winning highschool entrant a trip to Philadelphia, Washington, and New York.

The original essay, between 800 and 1000 words on 8x11 paper, one side only - must deal with the freedoms provided by our Constitution, the struggles their home in Dallas until they of our fore-fathers from freedom preceding the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of our Constitution, and their significance in forming our American heritage.

Mrs. Scott, as a state chairman, suggests that local clubs over the weekend. stage essay contests, and send the winners to her by November VISITED RUIDOSA 1st.

American history and principles, agan, spent the weekend in Ruithe difference between demo- dosa, New Mexico. cracy and communism, recognitories has doubled since 1939 Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster and cendents attending a reunion of tion of new voters, and related RETURN FROM RUIDOSA * * There are 60,000 corpora- children of Houston; Mrs. Lela the Anthony family in Memphis, projects will play their part in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett and Americanism Week and the ac- children, have returned from son, Terry Dennis, of Big Spring Spencer Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the family at- companying educational pro- Ruidosa, New Mexico, where they were Sunday visitors in the spent several days last week.

> VISITORS FROM HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. E. Daly of Hous-



Ready for a refreshing dip on a hot summer afternoon, this attrac-



TAKING OVER-R. A. Butle. British Chancellor of the Ex chequer, arrives at 10 Downing Street in London to preside at a cabinet meeting. Butler is subbing for Prime Minister Si Winston Churchill, who is to ing a needed rest.



G.I. JOE "SHOJO" - To the amazement of Japanese specta-tors, Lt. Donald C. Mills, of Shreveport, La., performs the difficult and graceful Noh dance, "Shojo," in Fukuoka, Japan. Experts predict that the Itazuke air base officer will become an excellent Noh dancer in time. He was ready for his first performance after only a few months' instruction.



BLONDE TWISTER—Swivel-hipped Valerie Bettis of Holly-wood is caught in suspended animation as she practices a twisting dance routine. Valerie has served as choreographer and dancing teacher to actress Jane Wyman.



OFF DUTY-Leo Nomellini, wrestler and football star, isn't thinking about the ring as these Waikiki hula dancers give him a colorful drape in Honolulu. But the powerful athlete might be storing up some hula footwork for his fans.

NEWS BRIEFS

VISITED IN SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland, Spring. daughters, Margaret and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow vis- MIDLAND VISITORS ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDaniel in San Antonio Midland, visited in the home of born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Club programs emphasizing Margaret Moffett and Lila Flan-

WEEKEND VISITORS Visitors in the G. A. Bridges'

com Bridges and Mike from Big

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Guyton of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roueche, Haggard August 21 at Midland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder visi-

last weekend. Their granddaugh- M. Henson, Stanton; and Mrs. ter, Anne Grisham, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Tickling and Pinkerton.

ton, were weekend visitors in the home over the weekend were to visit relatives in Dallas. Her Pleasant; and Mr. and Mrs. Bas- the Labor Day weekend.

Congressman Mahon Plans To Be In District For Several Months

Congressman George Mahon opened his Lubbock office on Monday of this week and plans to be in the District for the next several months. The next session of Congress is scheduled to conene January 6, 1954. Mahon expressed the hope that he could spend most of his time out among the people of the twenty-fiveounty district, explaining, however, that both his Lubbock and Washington offices would remain

In commenting on the general situation Mahon made the following statement:

"The present picture is dark in some respects. For this I do not blame the Democrats or the Republicans. We are thankful that an agreement has been reached to stop the shooting in Korea, but there is every indication that there is no good way to deal with the Russian Communist and that the Korean truce will prove to be as frustrating as the Korean

War. "Except for the undiminished threat to our security posed by the Communist, now apparently in possession of both the A-bomb and the H-bomb, Congress could have worked wonders in dealing with taxes and the budget."

Mahon pointed out that the fiscal picture was not altogether dark. He said that a downward trend in spending could definitely be expected unless there should be a worsening of the international situation. He said that there was no reason for a spirit of defeatism, that in his opinion we should keep up our guard on the domestic and foreign fronts. He feels that we can successfully work our way through this difficult period. Manon emphasized the fact that our country is essentially sound to the core and tremendously powerful and that we should not lose faith in each other or faith in our Commander-in-Chief, the President.

As to the new Republican Administration he had the follow-

ing to say: "The first session of the 83rd Congress was notable for the fine spirit of cooperation which existed between the President and Congress. I am not critical of the President. I think he is doing the best he can under the difficult domestic and international situation, and I have given him my best cooperation. I have voted with him on all issues except in rare instances where I have had very deep convictions to the contrary. Likewise, I am not critical of the first session of the 83rd Congress. I think it did about all that could have been expected of it under the circumstances. been performed and a very big job yet remains to be done. The second session of the 83rd Congress will have to deal with a wide variety of difficult and controversal subjects involving such matters as the extension of the farm program and many other important issues."

FLASH!—THAT'S WHAT IT IS SO FAR - NO RAIN

Never saw clouds that were all puckered up and wanted to cry-rain that is-than these that are floating over Stanton just as The Reporter is being neatly tucked to be put to bed this Wednesday noon. Oh, it sprinkled a little, this morning, and down about the Five-Mile Store, on highway 80, west of Stanton, reports leaking into town have it that water was standing along the highway, and looking at the dampness that fell with the naked eye, estimate, was half an inch. But our faith that we will get a shower before the day is over has not wanedthe clouds are still with us as the paper is put to bed, this 1:00 p. m., Wednesday. Keep your slicker handy,

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Poidner.

A daughter, Alexis Gayle, was Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and ted relatives in Cisco and Irving Mrs. N. G. Haggard of Lenorah; N. L. Heidelberg of Midland.

VISITED IN TEXAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Barrett have returned from a trip to Texas City, where they visited home of his sister, Mrs. Henry their son, Edward Smith. They also visited in Houston and Baytown before returning to Stan-Mrs. Harold Nix left Tuesday ton. Mrs. Barrett stated crops for every 36 persons, and one out lie Martin, Carlis and Debby of Mrs. Flora Rogers was a visitor home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ca- Hollis Struill and family of Mt. husband will join her there for getting plenty of rain in that were beautiful and they were section of the State.