

ary 31

Pay Your Poll Tax Before January 31

Mass Distribution of Auto Builds Vast Demand for Farm Products

CHICAGO — Making automobiles available to the mass of American families on the installment plan has developed a vast market for the output of American farms, according to a report by the American Finance Conference, composed of independent sales credit companies.

Philosopher Says Southwest Not Backward

Dear editor: Lately I've been reading about the South and the Southwest, how we're getting industrialized and how there's some hope of us improving our standards, raising our mental status, broadening our vision, splitting our votes, multiplying our traffic problems, maybe even decreasing our illiteracy although there's something to say for being illiterate you ain't heard of any illiterate being investigated in Washington for his wife's mink coat, every man I've heard of who's resigned under a scandalous atmosphere from a government job recently has been able to read and write, and while I have never been opposed to progress, I want you to know we had our good points before progress set in.

As I understand it, the classic description of the unindustrialized South gave it as a pretty awful place, where, when they buried a man, they buried him in a suit made in New York, shoes made in Boston, socks made in Philadelphia, a shirt made in Cincinnati, and a coffin made in Chicago, with even the marble tombstone being imported from Vermont and the grave being dug with a shovel from Pittsburgh. All the South furnished, according to that celebrated editor, Henry Grady of the Atlanta Constitution, was the corpse and the hole in the ground.

This was supposed to be an unanswerable indictment of the South's backwardness, but it never has affected me that way. What I want to know is what's wrong with it?

If some man in Boston has the energy to make my shoes for me, I say let him do it. If I'm backward because some bird in Cincinnati gave a shirt for me, I say let him do it. I don't even care where they make shovels, already too many produced as it is.

In fact, it never has struck me that you measure a town or an area by its ability to produce all its own goods. That is not in these days. Maybe in Carthage in 112 B. C., but you try to make every area industrialized and self-sufficient in these days and you'll ruin transportation, not to mention the billboard people and drive-in cafes.

It may be the height of backwardness, but there ain't a hand been turned out here at Stanton to make our own atom bombs, ain't nobody openin' up a new factory, very few heavy bombers been planned here, the last home-spun suit wore out during Cleveland's administration, we'd starve to death if we depended on our lightbread.

The way we figure it is, when we go to the trouble of raising something, it's somebody else's job to take it from there and manufacture something out of it. If I get my cotton hauled to town, that's as far as I can go.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

It is estimated that the nearly 6,000,000 passenger cars made in 1930 required the total production of nearly 3,000,000 bushels of corn, 14,350,000 gallons of molasses, 190,000,000 pounds of wool, 12,000,000 pounds of turpentine and large quantities of other farm products.

Besides providing a market for much that the farmer produces, bringing the automobile within reach of modest income families through the installment credit system changed the farmer's way of life even more than that of his city cousins, AFC says.

Where he was once remote and lonely, isolated by distance from the stores, recreational and cultural advantages and public events of the towns and cities, the automobile now permits him to share in all of these, R. Earl O'Keefe, president of AFC, pointed out. Today it is no longer possible to distinguish the man who works on a farm by the way he dresses or talks from one who works at a desk in a big city, thanks to the automobile and the installment credit that make it possible for almost everyone to own a car, O'Keefe added.

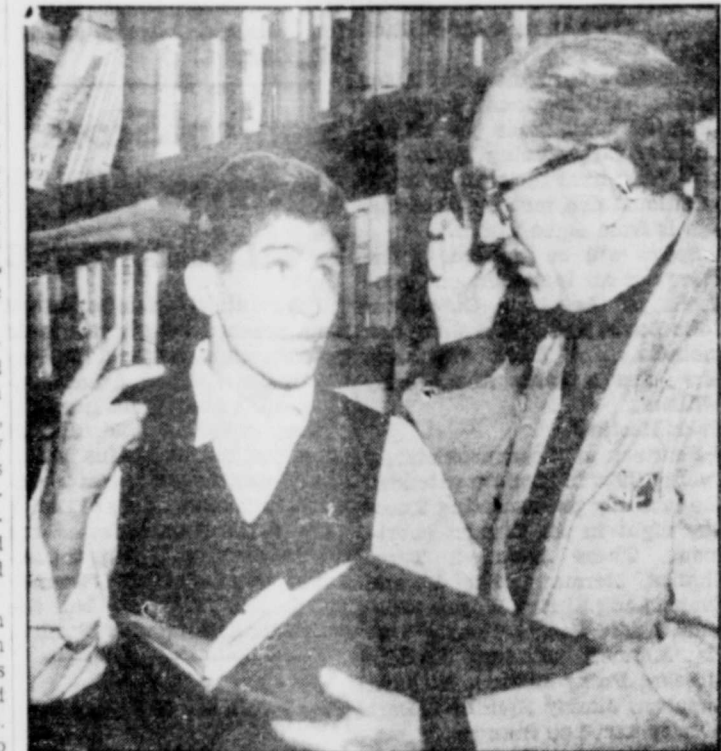
He pointed out that from 1893 to 1910, only 521,000 cars were made. Many people said the industry had reached its peak because the price of automobiles made them a luxury. In 1911, the introduction of installment credit in the automobile industry made it possible to buy cars out of income, providing a market for mass-produced cars. Since then about 93,000,000 cars have been produced in this country.

CANASTA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Thursday Night Canasta Club met last week in the home of Mace Howard.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, and Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Faye Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Standerfer, and Mrs. H. Rayford, Roland Ayrick and the hostess.

Texas travel 81 million miles daily, using 3 1/3 million vehicles.



WHAT'S THE PUNCH LINE?—Welterweight boxing whiz Chico Vejar listens closely as Prof. Randolph Somerville takes him through some lines at New York University's School of Dramatic Arts. The 20-year-old boxer-actor hails from Stamford, Conn.



NOT BY A DAM SITE—Up until the present, Indians have had exclusive rights to fish in these falls at The Dalles on the Columbia River in Oregon and have won many legal battles to retain them. But the construction of The Dalles power dam will force the Red men to retreat from their ancient fishing grounds. The area will be flooded to make way for a 60-mile-long lake and spear-fishing for salmon at Celilo Falls will fade into history, another loss for the American Indian.

Dog's Day



"Junior," the neighborhood dog who spends most of his time at the Long Branch, N.J., USO, sends a message to his friends via the voice-recording machine there. Many GIs send voice-letters home that way. Holding him is Private Daniel Grobarchik, of 227 West Locust Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The United Defense Fund is seeking funds for USO through Red Feather campaigns.

WOMAN-POWER



According to the US Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, the number of employed women in the United States increased by 633,000 from August, 1930, to August, 1931. Many are now in defense industries.

United Community Defense Services is giving advisory help to defense-burdened communities to help girls like these find housing and recreation—or, if they are married, to keep their children healthy and their homes intact.

The United Defense Fund is seeking funds for UCDS through Community Chest campaigns.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Even hardened cynical veteran Washingtonians, long accustomed to wondering over the patience of the American public, are amazed that the actions of the Office of Price Stabilization, the Office of Price Scuttling, as it is now called, is even envied by bureaucrats who realize they have never been able to get the stranglehold fastened on all America that OPS has done.

While the accomplishments of many big C. W. Harder rears its open question in relation to the money expended, OPS has shown no results.

The purpose of OPS was to stop inflationary prices.

As is obvious, this has not been done. Even government officials have expressed the opinion that price increases during 1932 will not exceed 3%.

For example, OPS reports a meeting was held with fresh vegetable growers and shippers to discuss the current high prices disturbing every budget.

The report further states OPS officials told the grower-shippers no regulation is planned. In other words, the OPS said it would do nothing, but perhaps might do something in the future.

Present at this meeting were fourteen high government officials, including one Gilbert F. O'Brien, chief Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Division of OPS.

Thus in a field in which the OPS has done nothing, and plans on doing nothing, there is a chief, and a staff, to do nothing except pick up pay checks and attend meetings to decide nothing will be done.

©National Federation of Independent Business

So Washingtonians are now saying those who seize current scandals as an opportunity to deplore lack of honesty in government are wrong.

"When before in U.S. history," they ask, "has a bureau been honest enough to permit its press agents to publish that sections have been set up with chiefs in charge to do nothing?"

But when it comes to Europeans and Asiatics, the Office of Price Scuttling is quite active. Anyone engaged in the export business must follow regulations laid down by the OPS in a six page booklet, or be prosecuted.

Of course, OPS is not the only bureau obsessed with protection of the foreigner.

Recently, the American Watch Case Manufacturers asked the National Production Authority to ask European nations to adopt metal conservation measures now imposed on U. S. business.

European watch case makers are flooding the American market with cheap watch cases, but U. S. makers, unable to get metals, curtail production.

A most active nation in flooding the American market with low priced watch cases is France.

And hardly a week passes that the Marshall Plan does not ship France new grants of metal.

But now relief is in sight.

It is taking time, but facts, figures and evidence are being gathered to trace the collusion between some government officials, and monopoly minded corporations with interests abroad to milk the American public dry. When these facts come out, the recent scandals over mink coats and deep freezers will look very small by comparison.

WANTED BY THE FBI FOR BANK ROBBERY



HENRY RANDOLPH MITCHELL, with aliases: Michael S. Angle, Martin Hogan, Henry Ralph Mitchell, William Lawrence Wilson, J. C. Womack, "Little Mitch", and others

DESCRIPTION

Age 36, born September 27, 1895, Lexington, Ky.; height 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, about 155 pounds; eyes, brown; hair, grayish brown; complexion, ruddy; build, short, stocky; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, auditor, clerk, machinist, porter; scars and marks, one inch scar left inside wrist, small cut scar inside edge of left eyebrow, right little finger crooked and stiff, mole on right cheek.

CAUTION

Mitchell is considered dangerous and is believed to be armed.

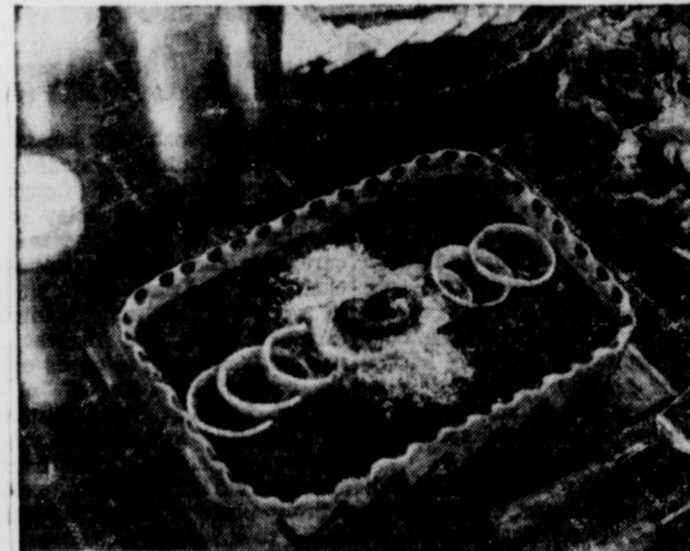
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An indictment was returned by a Federal Grand Jury at Gainesville, Fla., June 16, 1948, charging Henry Randolph Mitchell, with the robbery of the Perkins State Bank, Williston, Fla., on January 21, 1948, said bank being a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation listed on the first page of your telephone directory.

Serve Chili Con Carne for Dinnertime Variety



Count on zesty chili con carne for welcome mealtime variety when menus become a planning problem. Hearty and full of good eating satisfaction, this popular main dish needs but the addition of a salad, bread and tall glasses of cold beer to make a complete and delicious meal.

Easy to make, chili combines red kidney beans and ground beef simmered in a highly seasoned tomato sauce. Spicy and filling, it needs the accompaniment of foods with light, refreshing flavor.

Try the canned chili too, for a time-saving emergency supper dish to serve family or guests. Dress up the table by serving the chili in a gay casserole and add a festive touch by pouring the beer into tall, pilsener glasses.

Chili Con Carne

1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 green pepper, diced

2 to 3 tablespoons fat or oil
1 pound ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cups canned red kidney beans
2 to 3 tablespoons chili powder (or to taste)
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt

Brown onion, garlic and green pepper in fat or oil. Add ground beef and cook, stirring occasionally, until beef is lightly browned. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, chili powder, sugar and salt. Cover and let simmer an hour, adding a little water if the chili seems dry. Serve piping hot. Serves 4.

GOOD HEALTH

WHAT IS A CONSOLIDATED HEALTH DISTRICT?



Answer to Question No. 1:

In many parts of the United States, several neighboring small towns or several counties with sparse population are joining forces in order to afford a qualified medical officer and set up good public health services. In some states a new law is required to permit such consolidation.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Every parent knows that the right toys are very important to a normal child's development. They contribute to both his mental and physical health. Experts are developing special toys that encourage handicapped children to use crippled hands and feet.

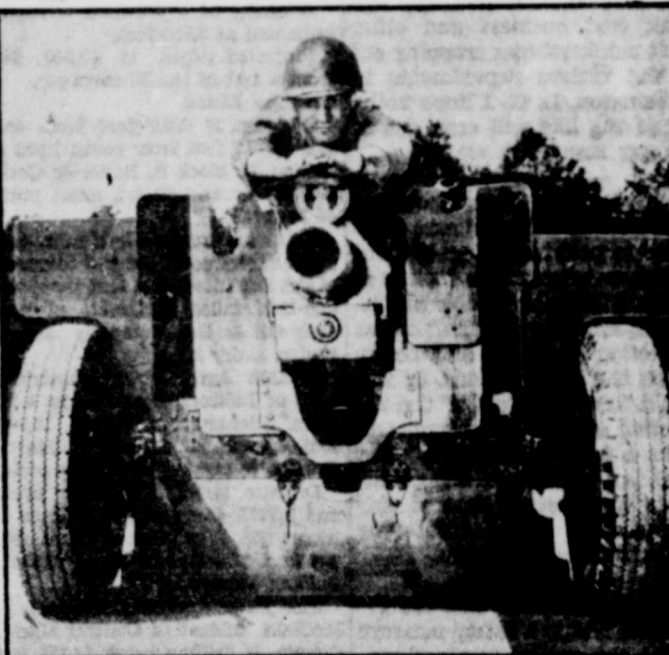
Answer to Question No. 3:

Not if they are really frozen. Thaw them at room temperature—and call a doctor. Until you get help, wrap the frozen members warmly but keep them away from extreme heat, and rub above the frozen areas to increase circulation. New drugs that retard or prevent clotting of the blood are proving helpful in experiments with severe frostbite, reducing the number of amputations necessary. These experiments are particularly important now that frozen feet are a major reason for casualties among the fighting men in Korea.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)



HOW TO KEEP YOUR EYES OFF THE ROAD—Mike Alonso, Havana correspondent for the United Press, tunes in his automobile TV set, believed to be the second of its kind in the world. The other is installed in the car of Argentina's president Juan Peron.



STAND BACK BOYS—Heavy artillery is no mystery to Pvt. Donald Nothdorft of Chicago, who has spent a good part of his life working inside big guns. Before beginning his Army training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Don served three years as a human cannonball in a circus act.

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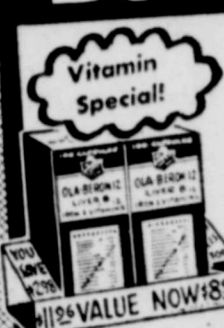
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Published Every Thursday
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Stanton, Texas

JAMES E. KELLY, Editor
GARVIS P. ROSS
Managing Editor and Advertising Manager

Entered at the postoffice at Stanton, Texas, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Martin County \$2.00
Outside County \$2.50

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Go Slow—Men Working

"Although millions of words have been written and spoken on our current taxation program too little attention has been paid to one aspect of it which jeopardizes the nation's future," says W. Alton Jones in the magazine Service.

"In the early days of the Republic John Marshall stated that the power to tax was the power to destroy, and James Madison described one way it could be done — by eating up the seed corn.

"What is seed corn? As any farm boy knows, seed corn is that part of the year's harvest which is set aside for the next year's planting. . . .

"The seed corn of business is likewise the difference between what a man produces and consumes. It is called profit, or savings. . . .

"When political agencies expend a nation's savings in non-wealth producing enterprises, rather than individuals in the development of new industries, there can be no progress.

"Two-fifths of our total employment in 1930, as Senator Byrd pointed out recently, had jobs in industries which did not exist in 1900.

"Here are two facts: For twenty years, more and more of our seed corn has been consumed by Washington agencies in non-wealth producing enterprises. . . .

"Thoughtful men realize that no non-political organization since the world began ever developed a great industry. Even water works and the postoffice were developed by the savings and energies of individuals who pooled their resources under private management. . . .

"We advise our representatives in Congress, to whom we have given the power to tax, that they keep constantly in mind that it is also the power to destroy. They should consider whether the so-called present-day 'welfare' we are distributing so widely at home and abroad is unduly depleting our seed corn, and our eating it today will deprive us of the conveniences and even the necessities of life tomorrow.

"Let us make certain that under the guise of promoting the general welfare we are not, as the Chief Justice feared, destroying it."

Education Or Catastrophe

Many look back over the year 1951 with a feeling bordering on despair. The cause of free men has had tough sledding. It is impossible to adequately describe the suffering and frustration in Korea just as it is impossible to sum up in a few words the political, economic and social milestones of the past twelve months.

In spite of these grim items on the debit side of the ledger Americans must face the new year with courage. They can count among their blessings assets possessed by no other nation. Years ago one of the country's leading economists and columnists who apparently saw the handwriting on the wall wrote to the effect that the greatest gifts parents could leave their children were good health and a good education. We are the healthiest and most literate of the major nations. These basic tools if properly used are now our best hope.

One of the most significant stories of 1951 has rated no headlines. That story is the tireless manner in which our free press has hammered home day after day, chapter by chapter, shocking facts about the incompetence and corruption of countless public officials. Never in the history of this country has a free press stood more solidly between private citizens and oppression. We all owe it a permanent debt of gratitude for the manner in which it has ferreted out weaknesses, dogma, and white-wash in matters ranging all the way from foreign policy to government administration.

Few people appreciate the scope of the American press. It is as vast as it is unique. It consists of highly efficient wire services, several hundred metropolitan publications, many of whose names are bywords in the home, plus more than eleven thousand country daily and weekly newspapers owned and operated by thousands of editors who fully realize that back of all our political, international, labor, tax, industrial and inflation problems stand simple principles we must adhere to in order to make our country tick. They know that to enjoy the liberties our forefathers fought for, we must save the system which they built to guarantee them. A major item of good news is the fact that such editors in every corner of the land have risen with unprecedented vigor to challenge the threat to personal freedom and national survival that faces the nation from within.

That this threat is real and imminent should be ominously evident to all. More Federal taxes have been collected from the American people in the last seven years than in all preceding years since the founding of the nation — some \$260,000,000,000 as against only \$250,000,000,000 from 1789 through June 30, 1945, which includes of course the years of World War I and II. From 1940 to 1950 there was an astronomical rise in "normal" spending by regular departments of the federal government, to-wit: Commerce, \$75,000,000 to over \$800,000,000 — an increase of more than 1000 per cent; Interior, \$1,000,000 to over \$500,000,000 — an increase of nearly 700 per cent; labor, \$18,000,000 to more than \$250,000,000 — an increase of 1200 per cent; State, \$20,000,000 to more than \$360,000,000 — a 1600 per cent increase. And so the list goes.

The situation at the beginning of 1952 has been described as a race between education and catastrophe. Because our country enjoys free speech and a free press the outcome should not be in doubt. The people have the means to know what is going on. Their knowledge can be a source of unbeatable strength, in the future as it has been in the past.

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Bible Comment:

The Interview That Changed A Man's Life

AMONG the greatest recorded conversations of all time is the interview of Jesus with Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews.

As related in the third chapter of the book of John, Nicodemus comes to Jesus under the cover of darkness to inquire about things he perceives but does not understand.

Because he came by night, Nicodemus has been often described as timid. Yet he revealed great courage in making his way through the dark and dangerous streets. That he did so is a tribute to his determination.

Nicodemus asked Jesus, "How can a man be born when he is old?" and was immediately rebuked for Jesus replied, "Art thou a master of Israel and knowest not these things?"

Had not Nicodemus been sincere in his desire for enlightenment, this rebuke might have turned him away.

Jesus then went on to discuss regeneration, eternal life, and the love of God. So persuasive were His words and so memorable the conversation that from that day on Nicodemus was a faithful friend of Jesus, ready to defend Him without thought to the risk involved.

The experience of Nicodemus provides a valuable lesson, teaching us the importance of determination and courage.

We must make our way to God no matter how dark or dangerous the path, secure in the knowledge that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

And like Nicodemus we must not be turned away or discouraged by rebukes. For but one glimpse of God's glory and truth may enrich all of the rest of our days.

Down Memory Lane

From Files of January 16, 1942

Not to be outdone by the country's record cotton crop of 30,000 bales, and the local bank kiting its deposits to over a million dollars, J. Morgan Hall's public dispensary of the United States mail went over the top with postal receipts and money orders issued.

The Stanton Buffaloes won the Dawson County invitation tournament Saturday night. The Buffaloes played their first game Thursday night defeating the O'Donnell Eagles.

Winds of war have blown away dozens of plans for political campaigns in Texas. Now, more than ever, the outlook is for a quiet primary election season in 1942.

All officials of the First National Bank were re-elected at a meeting of the Stockholders held Tuesday.

They are W. Y. Houston, president; Charles Ebbersol, vice-president; Jim Tom, cashier; Poe Woodard, asst. cashier.

Charles Ebbersol, W. Y. Houston, W. C. Houston, E. Price and Jim Tom, Directors.

All who are interested in taking knitting lessons are asked to meet in the basement of the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

When baking a whole fish, wrap it in a well-oiled cheesecloth. This will make it easy for the fish to be lifted from the baking pan without falling to pieces.

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Remember that for the sake of safety and economy your car MUST have the best in auto service. Try us today. Drive up!

OUR CARE WILL MAKE
YOUR CAR LAST LONGER!

HERZOG AND HAMILTON

Chevron Service Station

Life Companies Put Up \$5 Billion in Mortgages in '51

Reflecting the record home building of the past two years, more than \$5,000,000,000 of life insurance funds went into the financing of real estate mortgages in 1951, it is estimated by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The total mortgage financing now extended by the life companies is estimated at about \$19,475,000,000 under about 2,000,000 individual mortgages. These are largely home mortgages, the last detailed survey made indicated that some 97 percent of the mortgages are for housing of some form — 80 percent for individual homes.

Hundreds of thousands of homes and commercial or industrial plants received mortgage financing from life insurance dollars during 1951.

The home mortgaging financing was as large as it was because of commitment made prior to establishment of credit restrictions in 1950. Due to the long gap between commitments and conclusion of the transaction, these pre-curb arrangements were being closed throughout the year.

During the latter part of the year, new mortgage financing declined somewhat, reflecting the efforts of both Regulation X covering home purchases and the Voluntary Credit Restraint program covering all investments.

Defense Needs Rise

There was, however, some increased mortgage financing in connection with the defense program, both defense housing and commercial loans for defense purposes becoming an important part of the financing towards the latter part of the year.

FHA mortgages accounted for \$1,000,000,000 of the year's new mortgages financed by the life companies and \$5,275,000,000 of their total mortgage financing.

Veterans Administration mortgages written for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, accounted for about \$1,300,000,000 of the year's new mortgages and \$3,150,000,000 of total mortgage holdings.

Farm mortgages, not including Veterans Administration loans on farms, represented more than \$350,000,000 of the 1951 new mortgages and approximately \$1,465,000,000 of the total mortgages.

The investment of life insur-



MEET THE "RAILPLANE"—Latest effort to solve the transportation problem of big cities is the "railplane," now being considered by Los Angeles traffic authorities. Pictured with the first model of the train are John A. Hastings, left, and Ayres Houghteling, creator and design engineer of the Hastings Railplane. Operated on elevated tracks, the trains would travel at speeds up to 150 mph, with fares ranging from 15 cents to a dollar within a 100-mile radius of Los Angeles.

Western Type Horses To Be Seen At Show

FORT WORTH — A great array of Western type horses will be seen at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 25 through Feb. 3, according to Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager of the exposition and horse show superintendent.

Gaited horses from many stables likewise will be exhibited. One of the early entries in the cutting horse contest is Wild Bill Elliott, star of western movies, who will ride "Red Boy," the 1950 reserve cutting horse champion of the world.

The Palomino show is one of outstanding shows of the country. Palominos are shown in

ance dollars in mortgages has again become an important part of the life insurance investment structure. At the turn of the year, the mortgage holdings of the life companies add up to 23 percent of total assets. As recently as five years ago, the percentage of assets invested in this channel was only 14.8 percent. The present dollar investment in mortgages is nearly three times the aggregate of five years ago.

stock horse and pleasure type divisions. Each division offers both halter and saddle performance classes.

Horse show events in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum alternate with the world's greatest indoor rodeo contests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman of Sunray, spent last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogaf Avery.

Dr. Quentin Z. Martin

OPTOMETRIST

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H'S MOVIE TIME
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ATTEND THE TEXAS THEATRE
(TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY)
SATURDAY
REX ALLEN
THE GREAT
WELLS FARGO
ROBBERY!
KOKO
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SATURDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE MYSTERY OF THE GREAT WELLS FARGO ROBBERY!
CAVE OF OUTLAWS
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Starring
MACDONALD CAREY • ALEXIS SMITH
with EDGAR BUCHANAN • VICTOR JORY
A Universal International Picture

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE
TECHNICOLOR
Dennis Morgan • Virginia Gene
MORGAN MAYO NELSON
EUGENE NORMAN • T. J. ARRA • DAVID BUTLER
Music by a North Carol. Musician, as T. J. ARRA, Music Director

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HOWARD HUGHES
PRESENTS
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
an EDMUND GRAINGER production
TEXAS THEATRE
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THE EYES OF TEXAS
are on the
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Processed to meet State Specifications. Delivered to door at reasonable prices.
WEST TEXAS SAND AND GRAVEL CO.
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SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING AT **Rexall**

These are the Rexall products advertised this month in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Rexall ANTIHISTAMINE
Quick aid in checking cold symptoms. 15 tablets.
REG. 39¢
DURING JANUARY ONLY **23¢**

Helen Cornell BOBBY PINS
Baked enamel finish... smooth round edges... finest spring steel. Sure grip, extra length.
90 FOR ONLY 19¢
TUNE IN AMOS 'n' ANDY THE REXALL RADIO SHOW SUNDAYS—CBS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **Rexall**
PEPPERMINT PATTIES pound box.....Reg. 69¢ **59¢**
CARA NOME HAND CREAM 1/2 price, 10 oz.Reg. \$2.20 **1.10**
REX-RAY HEAT PAD removable cover.....Reg. \$4.49 **2.99**
VAPORIZER & BENZOIN COMP.\$5.55 Value **4.49**
WRITING PAPER linen or matching envelopes, Reg. 10¢ 2 packs for **15¢**
RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall Puretest.....full pint **79¢**
REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP pleasant-tasting..... **59¢**
REXALL ASPIRIN TROCHES flavored aspirin wafers, pkg. 18 **39¢**

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE 2 ounces **54¢**
MOLLE Brushless SHAVE CREAM 4.7 ounces **43¢**
Always at your service...OUR REXALL PRESCRIPTION DEPT.

J. L. HALL PHARMACY
STANTON, TEXAS



SIAMESE ROYAL WEDDING—After their wedding in the Siamese embassy in Paris, Prince Birabongse of Siam and his bride, Celita Howard, kneel on intricately fashioned pillows waiting for the guests to file past and spill a little "holy water" into their hands. Internationally famous as an auto racer, the Prince uses the name, P. Bira, in sporting events.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A—I get a \$120-a-month pension from VA because of a non-service-connected disability that has left me so helpless that I need the regular aid of another person. I'm supposed to enter a VA hospital soon for treatment. Will the payments of \$120 a month go on while I am hospitalized?

A—No. While you are receiving VA hospital care, you will be paid only the basic rate of pension, and not the additional amount paid to those in need of constant aid and attendance. Basic rates are \$60 a month, going up to \$72 after the veteran has been on the rolls for 10 years or when he reaches age 65.

Q—Will I have to take a physical examination in order to apply for the new form of non-convertible term insurance available to Korean veterans?

A—No physical examination is needed for that insurance. But you must apply in writing to VA in Washington, D. C., within 120 days after your release or separation from service, and pay the required first premium.

Q—I have just been discharged from service, and have applied for the new form of Government term insurance for non-disabled veterans. At some later time, may I convert this to a permanent plan?

BEAR DEFIES LAW—The little guy having lunch in a Washington zoo is too busy to care, but he's living in defiance of the Law of Genetics. He's the sole surviving son of parents which include one, maybe two, hybrid bears. It started 20 years ago when a polar bear set himself up as the head of a whole line of bears that "could not be."

A—No. This insurance is not convertible to any other plan of Government life insurance. However, it may be renewed every five years — as term insurance — at the premium rate for your then-attained age.

B-Vitamin Research Gets Underway At University of Texas

Two University of Texas Biochemical Institute scientists are recipients of grants for B-vitamin research.

Dr. Harold E. Alexander has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship, by Eli Lilly and Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers. Their research will be directed by Dr. William Shive.

TRY A REORTER WANT-AD.

Health Officer Reports 12 Cases Of Leprosy Yearly

About 12 persons in Texas came down with leprosy every year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Since 1921 over 300 individual cases have been diagnosed, mostly in counties bordering the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande River."

"Leprosy," Dr. Cox says, "is one of the penalties of being human. No other animal ever gets it. You do not need to worry a great deal about it because it is probably the least catching of all communicable diseases. The horror and shame in which the disease is held today is a hold over from Biblical times."

"One consolation about the whole thing is that a Russian satellite-Rumania, is the world's focus of leprosy."

Resembles Tuberculosis

"The disease takes two forms, one called tuberculoid because it resembles tuberculosis; and the other lepromatous. The second type affects twice as many men as women, presumably because there are more modes and opportunities for infection in men."

"Lepromatous patients live an average of 8 to 10 years, while the tuberculoid type apparently doesn't affect the patient's life span. Neither type is as catching as tuberculosis or other communicable diseases."

"Most researchers at the national Leprosarium at Carville, La., are having success in the treatment of leprosy by the use of certain drugs."

AFRICANS INCH UP ON SHEEP-KILLING DOGS

Authorities in the province of Natal, Union of South Africa, have ruled that in sheep breeding areas a tax amounting to \$14 must be paid on all dogs measuring over 15 inches at the shoulder.

Reporting on the ruling, England's national journal of veterinary medicine said that it ended a five-year search for a legal definition of a dog which can kill sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Adams and family spent a few days last week in Austin.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earnst Mims, of Stanton, Butch and Johnny Howard of Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter of Big Spring. Yvonne Avery was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital several days last week.

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952



BOO TO YOU TOO—Elaine Gannon, 5 1/2, of Schenectady, N. Y., looks up fearlessly, almost, at the stern visage of El Rey, a reproduction of a mammoth 15-ton stone head believed to have been carved by Mexicans at the beginning of the Christian era. The work is on display at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Weather Blamed For Poor Hunting During Last Year

Those Texas sportsmen discouraged by the 1951 hunting seasons were consoled by the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said that while "the luck of many hunters was very bad because of a game shortage, conditions are not so dark that they cannot be improved by two or three good years of weather."

"The ravages of the drought have been particularly severe for the deer and turkey," said the Executive Secretary. He pointed out that the deer toll from the drought will be accentuated by many more winter deaths from starvation.

Good Quail Crop
"Only bright spot on the hunting horizon this year," he said, "was the extraordinarily good quail hunting in the Panhandle. And this fine crop of birds will serve to stand as hope for the hunters since the Panhandle situation shows the difference provided by favorable weather conditions."

"While most of the state has been blighted by the dry weather, the Panhandle has had more normal moisture. This is reflected in the splendid quail crop."

In the case of wild turkey which have deteriorated badly in the state, the Executive Director said a change to more favorable weather "should find the turkeys rebounding quickly."

He relayed encouragement for the duck hunters about advance waterfowl prospects, citing that Canadian nesting had good fall rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Basham, of Colorado City, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy.

FARM CO-OP WEEK IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 3-9

AMARILLO, Texas—The week of February 3-9 has been designated as Texas Farm Cooperative Week in an official memorandum by Gov. Allan Shivers. The official observance of this event will be held in Lubbock, Monday and Tuesday, February 4-5, when delegates and visitors to the 22nd Annual Convention and Membership Meeting will convene.

In his proclamation the Governor said: "Texas is proud of its agricultural heritage and of the men and women who carry it on today. This will be a significant occasion for them, and, by the same token, for the State of Texas."

2,000 Delegates
The Lubbock meeting will be the annual meeting of shareholders of the regional cooperative organization, Consumers Cooperatives Associated. More than 2,000 delegates are expected to attend representing the 450 farm cooperative groups in the association from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado.

Leonard F. Cowden of Amarillo, executive vice-president of the association, states that the first day of the two-day meeting will be given over to entertainment and educational features and will be climaxed by a banquet for the delegates and visitors. The second day will be devoted to the business affairs of the association, the reading of the annual report and the election of directors and officers.

Cowden is president of the national organization, National Cooperatives, with headquarters in Chicago.

Spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Green and family, of Lamesa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green Sunday.

SPECIALS

EVERY WEEK
ON
QUALITY GROCERIES
and MEATS

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE ONE

OZARK WATER • GULF GAS AND OIL

JIM WEBB'S GROCERY

OHMER KELLY'S RAW MILK
(ALL COWS TESTED)

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned
REMOVED free
CALL COLLECT
BIG SPRING
1556
Big Spring
Rendering Company

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

Chevrolet
Brilliantly NEW for '52!

ALLURING NEW INTERIOR COLORS

NEW ROYAL-TONE STYLING

NEW IMPROVED POWER-JET CARBURETOR

STAGOROUS NEW EXTERIOR COLORS

New Centerpoise Power

LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!

This great new Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!

Come, see the finest of all Chevrolets... brilliantly new for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Vivid New Royal-Tone Styling... with Bodies by Fisher that set the standard for beauty.

Radiant New Exterior Colors... widest and most wonderful array of colors in its field.

Alluring New Interior Colors... with two-tone upholstery and trim harmonizing with body colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centerpoise Power... engine is cushioned in rubber to bring amazing new smoothness of

operation and freedom from vibration to low-cost motoring.

New, smoother, softer ride for all passengers. All these and many other advantages are yours in the '52 Chevrolets at lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation. They're the only fine cars priced so low. See them now!

Extra-Smooth POWER GLIDE

with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS



*The Only Fine Cars
PRICED SO LOW!*

ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Wow!

STUDIO COUCHES \$49⁹⁵ UP

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES \$100

IN WOOL FRIEZE

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES \$98⁵⁰ UP

—IN LIME OAK—

- ★ CENTER DRAWER GUIDE
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"HOME OF AFFORDABLE FURNITURE"
NOEL HULL A. D. HARMON, JR.
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In Our

Humble Esso Extra Gas

Yes, the kind of zip that puts you out in front and **KEEPS** you there! Convince yourself. Drive up and try a tank full the next time you need gas!



Our Care Will Make Your Car Last Longer

Wheeler's Super Service

STANTON

READER WRITES FROM SOUTH DAKOTA, ADDED TO LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS

Renewal of her subscription to The Stanton Reporter was received this week from Mrs. T. J. Poindexter (Frances Clements Poindexter) of Pierre, South Da-



TOWEL BELLE—Shapely Marie McGill of St. Petersburg, Fla., makes an ordinary towel look like a glamorous South Sea sarong as she stands by the sea.



Stop Damage Now! Save On Repairs

The time to repair is when the crack is still small. Avoid unnecessary cost. Prevent rotting of timbers, leaking walls and dampened rooms. Call us today for immediate service.

J. T. Berry & Son
STANTON

kota. "We enjoy the Reporter so very much," she wrote, "and look forward to receiving it each Monday."

She also wrote that "we now have 26 inches of snow on the ground — and the people seem to think nothing of it."

Other subscribers during the last few days include Mrs. C. R. Crim, O. H. Richardson, Robert ton; N. C. Duke of Lenora; Miss Vernon Liles of Austin, Mrs. T. J. M. Winslow, T. R. Louder, of Stan Johnson, of Jayton, Fant Kelly, of Spencer, N. C. L. G. Bloomer, of Port Orford, Ore., and Cpl. Kenneth Large, of New York, New York, and S. A. Wright, Bar Seven Ranch, Hardesty, Okla., all new subscribers.

Readers Listed

Mrs. Lula Metcalf, W. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Nora Mashburn, S. C. Houston, S. E. Cross, Claude Edwards, J. W. Blocker, L. E. Rowden, E. M. Massey, John Atchison, J. G. Sprawls, Miss Ida Joyner, D. E. Bloomer, I. E. Echols, C. C. Kelly, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, W. E. Kelly, P. M. Bristow, II, Earl Lankford, Finley Martin, Henry Ringhoffer, J. H. Burnam, R. A. White, J. P. Stroud, Mrs. Zephia Ebbesol, Ohmer Kelly, John Holder, W. A. Howard, Roland Myrick, Marvin Graham, George Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Sims, T. A. Bullard, W. T. Epley, Cliff Hazlewood, Henry Rayford, I. T. Graves and Jack Jones, all of Stanton.

More Names

F. Springer, Bud Jones C. A. Koeneke, B. G. Mims, and Ocie Smith, of Lenora; G. W. Robertson, of Tarzan; Texas Electric Service Company, of Midland; Meurel Latimer, of Canyon; W. E. Berry, Fort Stockton; W. C. Schull, of McLean, Mrs. T. J. Poindexter, of Pierre, So. Dak., and Michael E. Wurtz, of West Chicago, Ill., additional renewals.

Courtney H. D. Club Holds Meeting

Courtney Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alice Angel.

Eight members and one visitor were present.

Yearbooks for this year were made up and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on "Oat Meal Hurray Ups."

The next meeting will be held January 23 in the home of Mrs. T. S. Stewart, Jr. The agent will give a demonstration on how to make bread.

DR. J. R. HAYWOOD DENTIST

HOURS—
8:30 a.m. 'til 12
1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Office Above Walgreen Drug
STANTON

Ticklers

By George



"Flackensnood, I've got to hand it to you! Your ingenuity has made this department the most popular in the store during our year-end sale!"

SPOTTED TURTLE

For someone who wants a hard-shelled pet, a Spotted Turtle is just the thing. It is easy to handle, because it doesn't bite or



© National Wildlife Federation
Spotted Turtle

snap. At feeding time it will eat bits of raw meat and fish and tender morsels of lettuce.

While it doesn't stay in water all the time, it should have a small tank, tub, or basin in which to submerge. It especially likes to be under water when eating. It seems to swallow better if its food is dropped on the surface, so it can reach up and take bites.

With good care, a Spotted Turtle should live for a long time. The National Wildlife Federation reports that some of the black-shelled creatures have reached the age of forty.

They are fairly easy to find. There are lots of them all the way from Maine to Florida, and west of Indiana and Michigan. The place to look for them is in small pools and ponds, in woods near streams, and in grass marshes. They always stay close to water and to patches of plants

where they can hide.

Group Together

Sometimes they get together in groups on a sunny bank or a floating log. But at the slightest disturbance, they tumble and dive into the water. There they bury themselves in the mud or hide under an overhanging bank until they think all danger is past.

If there isn't time to get into the water, they pull into their shells. So long as they are being handled or touched, they keep their heads, legs, and short, pointed tails under cover.

When left alone, they spend much of their time looking for food. In the outdoors, where there is no one to feed them, they eat beetles, flies, dragonflies, worms, slugs, spiders, and tadpoles.

Along about November each year, the Spotted Turtles go into hiding for the winter. They burrow into mud, and there they stay until the ground begins to warm up in the early spring.

Hatching Period

Sometime after they crawl out into the sun, the female lays from two to four small, white eggs and covers them with sand. After about eighty days, the eggs hatch into young.

Like their parents, the babies are black, and they have yellow spots. As they grow older, they get more of the bright polka dots — both in their shells and on their legs and tails. When fully grown, they have shells which are about five inches long, three inches wide, and a little more than an inch high.

Though they are abundant over a wide area, Spotted Turtles neither help nor harm man. They are simply shy little creatures which are interesting to find and watch, and perhaps keep as pets.

New Tests Coming For Registrants Classified 4-F

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas draft boards have a total of 13,211 men classified 4-F who must be re-examined by the armed forces, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said here this week.

The men to be re-examined are those who have failed the armed forces mental test. These men have been acceptable to the armed forces on physical and moral grounds. Amendments to the draft law in 1951 require that these men be re-examined because of armed forces lowered mental standards.

Mental Reasons

National draft headquarters on December 13th called for re-examination of class 4-F registrants who have been found unacceptable by armed forces examining stations solely for mental reasons.

Since that time, state draft headquarters directed all local boards to report the number of men in this category. The survey as a result of this showed the state total of 13,211.

State headquarters already has called on the draft boards to furnish 2,391 of these 4-F registrants for re-examination in January. No calls for future months have been received. Calls for re-examination of these men must come from national draft headquarters.

According to survey results, only about 15 per cent of the men classified 4-F in Texas are so classified for failing the armed forces mental test alone.

Nationally, according to Selective Service headquarters in Washington, an estimated 300,000 men have been classified 4-F solely for failing to pass this test. There are probably a million and a quarter 4-Fs over the nation and its territories.

Mrs. W. C. Odell of Lenora, is visiting her daughter, Miss Betty Odell in Pecos.



PICTURE THIS!—Carrying enough equipment to satisfy the most rabid shutter-bug, Michael Rougier of Life Magazine "covers" the Korean truce talks at Panmunjom, Korea, as shown in this U. S. Navy photo. Naturally, it's just a gag, but it must have been pretty good because it even drew a laugh from the stoic Reds.

TRY A REORTER WANT-AD.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons of Big Spring.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers, were Mrs. Hershaw Howard, Clark Mayo and Janie Boulder, of Midland.

THERE'S A TRICK TO IT...

A short stay with us and your watch runs as good as new. The trick? Care and long experience on all makes of watches.

J. D. RENFRO
JEWELERS
IN STANTON SINCE 1926

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

In First National Bank Building

WOODARD INSURANCE COMPANY

New Permanent for the New Year

—and a happy New Year it will be with a soft, flattering and lasting permanent applied by our professionals

Better Beauty for All at

ATCHISON BEAUTY SHOP

MABLE ATCHISON
MARGIE DAVIS EUNICE PADGET
Phone 134 Stanton

NO CREDIT RESTRICTIONS!

New '52

DODGE 2-TON "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

Immediate delivery! Come in today!

ETHRIDGE & RHODES MOTORS

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ANY MEAL IS A TREAT

AT THE BURGER BUGGY

MILDRED BRISTER, Owner

West Highway 80 — Stanton

"I like my Dearborn"

stays touch-cool while it keeps us warm!

ONLY
24.95 to 49.95

And you'll like it, too... Dearborn's Cool Safety Cabinet that never gets hot on top, sides or bottom—won't scorch drapes, walls or furniture—won't burn careless fingers. Circulates bone-warming heat to the far corners!

You'll like these Dearborn features—

FAMOUS HIGH-CROWN BURNER—gives you all the heat you're paying for.

GLO-BRITE RADIANTS—give abundant, floor-warming radiant heat in a jiffy.

PILOT OPERATED—No more match hunting on cold winter mornings.

COME IN—See our complete line of famous Dearborn gas heaters.

JAMES JONES
HARDWARE & APPLIANCE
STANTON, TEXAS

Dolores

"NATURE-LIFT"

BE GLAMOROUS

Dolores has the secret—the only bra-sier with patented, "Nature Lift" support. Lifts not only from below—but also from the sides.

Style #201 beautifully tailored in fine broadcloth, White, size 32-40, ABC cups, \$2.00

Style #201 beautifully tailored in exquisite nylon, White, size 32-40, ABC cups, \$2.50.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

TO EACH OF THE FIRST SIX LADIES MAKING PURCHASES AT OUR STORE, NEXT MONDAY, JANUARY 21, WE WILL PRESENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ONE DOLORES NATURAL LIFT BRASSIERE—

J. A. WILSON'S DRY GOODS
STANTON, TEXAS

Anderson Resigns OPS Legal Position

The resignation of Hugh Anderson, Lubbock attorney, as district enforcement director for the Lubbock District Office of Price Stabilization, has been announced.

Anderson said he felt it was to his best personal interests to return to his private law business, a career he began in Lubbock in 1932.

Thomas & Thomas

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Big Spring, Texas

"My work as district enforcement director has prevented me from fulfilling the obligation I owe my clients, many of whom I have represented many years," Anderson said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my assignment with the Office of Price Stabilization, but I feel it is to my best interests and the best interests of my friends and clients that I devote full time to my private law practice."

The woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Miss Maude Alexander.

Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heckler was her brother, Leonard Grisham of Coahoma.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician
JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 WEST THIRD

PHONE 1405

BIG SPRING



BOO TO YOU TOO—Elaine Gannon, 5½, of Schenectady, N. Y., looks up fearlessly, almost, at the stern visage of El Rey, a reproduction of a mammoth 15-ton stone head believed to have been carved by Mexicans at the beginning of the Christian era. The work is on display at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

COOK'S TRAILER CAMP

1002 W. Broadway — Block West High School
GAS, SEWERAGE, ELECTRICITY
NEW, LARGE, MODERN BATH HOUSE

Dealer Sees More Tires As Rubber Curbs Are Ended

The removal of practically all government controls on production of tires and other rubber goods on January 1 should result in sufficient supplies of tires for Stanton motorists during 1952, B. F. White, B. F. Goodrich dealer, said this week.

White said reports received from Akron indicate that tire manufacturers will produce at least 71,000,000 passenger car tires in 1952 or approximately 5,000,000 more than the probable production in 1951.

The BFG dealer said that in view of the cutback in new car production and the resulting decrease in demand for tires to equip new automobiles, there should be actually 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 more passenger car tires available to replace worn out tires this year.

This should be sufficient, he said, to avert a limited shortage of tires that was expected this summer.

He pointed out, however, that while most curbs on rubber have been removed, the production of whitewall tires is still banned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bland, had supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly Saturday night.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HISTORY FOR LAST THREE DECADES IS TOLD IN ROADS REPORTS

AUSTIN — More than 40,000 miles of paved state highway constructed with no bonded state indebtedness — that's the record of the 35-year-old Texas Highway Department. While other states burden themselves with heavy bonded debts for roads, Texas builds more and better roads on a pay-as-you-go basis.

These 40,000 miles represent that portion of the state's total 198,000 miles that Texas dollars alone paid for.

Although early roads were built on hope almost as much as on money, Texas has over the years evolved a financing program that not only keeps the state out of the red but has resulted in one of the nation's finest networks of state highways.

Today the state never programs construction until the county involved has shown ability to bear its share of cost, which included securing right-of-way and clearing it of all obstructions.

For city-state construction, the city must not only provide right-of-way, but also provide whatever utilities and storm sewer work is necessary.

Personnel Skyrockets

When the Highway Department was created in 1917 it was activated with ten employees; today its personnel numbers more than 9,000, of whom 8,200 work in its 25 districts across the state. From its original small office in the Capitol, the Department moved after its first year to the Land Office Building, and since 1933 has occupied its own eight-story modern office building on Eleventh Street in Austin. But the Highway Department is far from satisfied with Texas roads. It realizes that each year the overall picture of Texas highways becomes darker because construction and maintenance, with the inflated dollar and limited revenues now available, cannot keep pace with wear and tear caused by traffic demand that is growing both in number of vehicles and in load weight.

E. H. Thornton, Jr., chairman of the Highway Commission, points out that unless drastic remedial action is taken — and taken fast — Texas soon will have an inferior highway system from border to border. This is especially true, he explains, along the state's primary highway system connecting principal cities. Here more than 71 per cent of all traffic must use mileage that includes only 41 per cent of the state's total.

Three Types
Highways in Texas are classified under three types. Primary roads for the arterial link between cities; secondary roads are

feeder routes on which traffic is usually lighter than on the primary system, although secondary roads frequently connect cities. Third type is the urban system, consisting mainly of expressways in Texas' biggest cities.

Each type may be financed by 50-50 state-federal money for construction, but thereafter all expense of upkeep must be borne by the state.

Prior to 1917, all roadbuilding in Texas was done on the county level, which naturally resulted in strips of fair roads over some parts of the state but sorry ones elsewhere. Creation of an agency to coordinate roadbuilding on a statewide basis often was discussed but nothing was done about it until Congress in 1917 passed the Bankhead Act calling for a paved highway spanning the nation from Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles, California.

Some 772 miles of this artery, later known as U. S. Highway 80, lie in Texas between Marshall and El Paso.

This Act required each state to appoint a body to supervise federal aid to counties, with Uncle Sam providing 25 per cent and each county 75 per cent of the cost of putting Highway 80 across that county. Acting under this impetus, the Texas Legislature set up the State Highway Department in 1917.

Curtis Hancock of Dallas was first chairman of the Highway Commission. Serving with him were H. C. Odle and Thomas B. McLean.

First State Highway Engineer was George A. Duren; Julian Montgomery was first chief engineer; and D. E. Colp was first secretary of the Commission. Mrs. Vance Stockton became the first clerical employee of the department.

J. D. Fauntleroy left the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Fort Worth to come to Austin to help organize the Highway Department.

Familiar Names

Many names familiar in Texas history make up the roster of former officials of the Highway Department. Prominent among them are R. M. Hubbard, D. K. Martin, John H. Rickett, Sr., Ross Sterling, Cone Johnson, Walter R. Ely, John Wood, Harry Hines, Robert Lee Bibbitt, Grady Gentry, Reuben Williams, Fred E. Knetsch, John S. Redditt, Fred A. Wemple, and A. F. Mitchell. All of these have served as commissioners.

Former state highway engineers have been George A. Duren, Rollin J. Windrow, J. D. Fauntleroy, Gibb Gilchrist, R. J. Hank, A. C. Love, R. A. Thompson, and Julian Montgomery.

As Governor Shivers recently pointed out, there are now few homes in Texas not within sight of, or at least within easy access to, a paved road.

No small accomplishment for a highway department just now entering its 35th year.

Only 300 of Texas' 40,000 miles of state-maintained highways have divided traffic lanes.

DR. W. R. DALE
Naturopathic Physician
1/2 Mile North of Jim Webb's Grocery on Lamesa Highway Stanton, Texas

H. C. BURNAM

REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
(ALL KINDS)

Tax Collections
108 St. Peter Street

Notary
Phones: Office 163; Res 167

GROCERIES • MARKET • FEEDS

L. H. White, Owner

FINE FOODS...

For Your Money

Come in Today — PHONE 48 — Save On Your Groceries

WHITE'S
GROCERY & MARKET

WEEKEND SPECIALS

AT YOUR FRENDLY FOOD STORES

NO. 1 and NO. 2

ONCE AGAIN WE TAKE THE LEAD
IN Lowering Prices

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BUY ONLY THE BEST BRANDS

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI, No. 300 Can 15c
OUR DARLING
CORN, No. 300 Can 19c
GOLD MEDTL
FLOUR, 10 Lbs. 97c

WHITE SWAN
POPCORN, 10 Oz. Can 19c
KLEENEX, 300 Count 25c
TIDE, Large Size 29c

10-LBS.

SUGAR
79c
(Limit One)

MISSION BRAND
ENGLISH PEAS, No. 300 Can 15c
HONEY BOY
SALMON, No. 1 Tall Can 59c
KIMBELL'S BEST
SHORTENING, 3 Lbs. 69c

SKINNER'S-7 OZ. BOX
MACARONI, 2 For 23c
BAB-O, 2 For 25c
CRACKERS, 1 Lb. 29c

BIG REWARDS
in MONEY-SAVING VALUES

SUMMER KING
PEACHES (Heavy Syrup) No. 2½ Can 29c

PORK

ROAST

49c

POUND

ARMOUR'S

SAUSAGE

89c

2-LB. SACK

TALL KORN

BACON

39c

POUND

SIRLOIN

STEAK

89c

POUND

YELLOW SQUASH LB. 19c

FRESH TOMATOES LB. 25c

BELL PEPPERS LB. 35c

CUCUMBERS LB. 25c

CELERY LARGE STALK 25c

LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 49c

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

NO. 1
PHONE 17

ALTON and DWAIN

NO. 2
Formerly TURNER GROCERY
PHONE 35

FROM WHERE I SIT

By HILA WEATHERS
WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT our newest member. He is H. O. (Hub) Phillips, well known in this area for his active interest in community welfare, an active member of our Lions Club, and one of our outstanding farmers of Martin County. We are proud of his interest in this organization, and trust his affiliation will be all he hopes it to be. We are counting on his ability to help in the overall program of development.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
WE ARE EXTRAORDINARY HAPPY! After two weeks of our organizing, we were asked by our good Martin County citizens in the Badgett community, to help push the project of having their Mail Route No. 1 extended. You will see a full story in this paper, stating that THIS HAS BEEN DONE! It took nine months, but thanks to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and Representative George Mahon, the Postmaster General in Washington has notified Mrs. Leta B. Eldson, our efficient postmistress that this extension will be effective February 1. Congratulations to Mrs. Eldson and Edward W. Ross, carrier on that route. We are glad that we had a part in helping the 65 families who will benefit.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
ONE OF OUR VISITORS THIS WEEK was Calvin (Bud) Jones. We were glad to have him help with our critical housing problems, by listing a house. We are always happy to have our Martin County residents come in to visit with us. We're sort of proud of what we have accomplished, and we want all our people in the Martin County communities to come by — this is THEIR organization.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
IT IS MIGHTY NICE TO KNOW that different committees feel free to hold their meetings in this office. During the past week we had two such meetings: the local electricians met and made plans for future activity, and the local Red Cross officials met to summarize their work in the program of 1952. We are always glad when organizations in Martin County make requests to use the office — it's a pleasure to have the many groups feel that this is THEIR office.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
WE WERE MADE PRETTY HAPPY last Saturday, when we learned that five sub-debs of the sixth grade had donated homemade candy for sale on the streets. The money raised went to the March of Dimes. These girls were: Lila Blocker, Jan Nichols, Barbara Clements, Jeanie Wisely and Janelle Jones. We made our purchase of their good candy, and was then awarded, for as Lila said: "We always give a piece of bubble gum to our customers."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
TWO BOYS FROM THE COLORED SCHOOL in Stanton came by the office the other day. They were Wilbert McAllister and Hardie Lee Lusk, and were selling chances on a basket of groceries in order to raise money to build a new room to their school building. It seems to us that it will be a long-range program, but those boys were certainly working hard for their project. They are good salesmen, and we hope they reach their goal.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
WE ARE EXTENDING OUR SINCERE good wishes to the Lions Club in their annual 4-H Livestock Show being held Friday and Saturday of this week. With F. O. Rhodes as leader, the

entire Stock Show should be the best in the history of their undertaking. We pledge our full support in this worth while project.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
WE ARE INTRIGUED with the following quotation found in a State paper this week. It is: "Keep searching for the other fellow's good points. Remember, he has to hunt for yours, and maybe he'll have a harder time than you."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX —
IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW that the Martin County Chamber of Commerce was the FIRST in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce region to enter their "Fundamentals of Citizenship Contest." We at least have that distinction, whether we win or lose. This contest was created to stimulate the interest in PAYING YOUR POLL TAX, so that every one realize their responsibility as a citizen. Our local Legislative Committee will handle the contest in Martin County. Members of the group are: Thomas B. Adams, chairman; Morgan Hall, John J. Holder, G. H. Goolbsy, T. D. Snead, Euel Ferguson and Dwain Henson. Others may be added during their meeting this week. Their plans will be announced later, but DON'T WAIT for their contacts and suggestions. YOU are a citizen of Martin County and KNOW your responsibility. January 31 is the dead line.

Maybeso Run For U. S. Senate

AUSTIN, January 17.—(Special)—Price Daniel, Texas' fighting attorney general, will make his long awaited announcement of his political intentions for 1952 in a statewide radio address Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Since Governor Shivers has announced that he would run for re-election, there has been much speculation as to whether Daniel will run for re-election, for governor or for the United States Senate. Capital newsmen are predicting it will be for the Senate.

Daniel has gained national recognition for his fight against organized crime and corruption in Texas and for his fight against federal officials in their attempt to take Texas tidelands from the Texas Public School Fund.

First Methodist Church

JAMES E. HARBELL, Pastor

In these days of anxiety, of hurry, and of worry we need to turn aside from the cares and trials of life to think about God, our own spiritual lives and our responsibility to our fellowman. The church offers a place of meditation and worship. Why not refresh your spirits in the house of God next Sunday.

The Pastor will bring the message at both the morning and evening services. We invite you to worship with us. Go to church Sunday. You'll be glad you did Monday.

Visitors will find a hearty welcome in all our services.

BTU MEETING

The meeting of the Junior Baptist Training Union held this week, was opened with a prayer by the leader, Mrs. James Milligan.

Later, Mrs. Milligan gave the children a quiz.

The lesson, "Just as I Am," was given by Group 2. Those participating were Raynard Adams, Troy Holcombe, Freddy Moseley, and Arlis Wilburn Height.



Dalls' Mayor Holds "Dallas Alice"

Dalls' Mayor J. B. Adoue holds "Dallas Alice," one of the stylized bronze trophies he will present in behalf of the City of Dallas to designers in the Dallas manufacturing market for outstanding designs in four classifications: active sportswear, spectator sportswear, dresses and children's apparel. The presentations will highlight a dinner and showing of Dallas-made fashions to be given by the Dallas Fashion Group at the Baker Hotel January 23, during summer market week. The jury to select winning designs from manufacturing houses affiliated with the Dallas Fashion Center will be comprised of six of the nation's top merchandise men from New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta and Miami Beach.

Red Money Made Prof. Ill

WACO, Texas.—Rev. Buford L. Nichols, a Baptist missionary on enforced leave from Communist China, told his religion class at Baylor University here that he once was nauseated by the stench of ten thousand Chinese one dollar bills.

It happened just before he fled from advancing Communists at Kai-feng.

He went to the bank, only hours ahead of the invasion to withdraw money belonging to one of his mission churches. The invaders would have gotten it, if it were left in the bank.

Two rickshaws overloaded to carry the large devaluated dollar bills to the mission. The money, which had been stored in a leaky vault, smelled badly of mildew. Nichols stored it in a room next to his, but the odor kept him from sleeping, so he moved the money to an outdoor unlocked shed.

Next morning, he distributed the money to members of the church, and then he and an American sergeant fled by jeep to the railroad station, catching the last train out of the city. Mr. Nichols thinks of that stinking money everytime he thinks of the Biblical reference to "filthy lucre."

HERE FROM TAHOKA

M. F. (Marshall) Parker of Tahoka, visited The Reporter office Thursday afternoon and had his subscription to the paper advanced another year.

For many years Marshall and his mother, resided on their farm a few miles south of Stanton, selling their holdings and moving to Abilene where they resided a few years then moved a farm where Marshall, (his mother dying recently), now resides on route 2 near Tahoka.

Infectious atrophic rhinitis is a peculiar sneezing disease of pigs that sometimes causes the face to cave in; it results in such severe stunting that the pigs may never make a profit for the owner.

HEY FOLKS!!

I Have Opened
A Barber Shop
at
208 St. Peter
Street

YOUR PATRONAGE
APPRECIATED
ROY POLK



HOWDY FOLKS!!

WE INVITE YOU TO
LOOK THESE FOOD
BARGAINS OVER FOR
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
AND MONDAY

SUGAR

10-LB. BAG

79c

(Limit One)

MILK

Pet or Carnation

LARGE CANS
2 FOR

25c

(Limit Four)

KREMEL

Pudding

All Flavors

4 BOXES FOR

29c

DECKER'S TALL KORN

BACON

LB. (Limit Two)

39c

FRESH COUNTRY

EGGS

DOZEN

59c

FANCY

ROUND STEAK

POUND

98c

FRESH, CRISP

CELERY

STALK

15c

FRESH

TOMATOES

POUND

19c

TENDER, CRISP

RADISHES

BUNCH

5c

FLORIDA

ORANGES

POUND

12 1/2c

PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

POUND

9c

YELLOW, SWEET

ONIONS

POUND

9c

GREEN

ONIONS

2 BUNCHES

25c

WINESAP

APPLES

POUND

15c

FRESH

HAMBURGER

MEAT

POUND

49c

DECKER'S SMOKED

PICNIC

SHOULDERS

POUND

39c

FRESH

DRESSED

FRYERS

POUND

59c

DAVE FOREMAN'S

Ticklers

By George



"He's been reading the household hints column."

Simplicity Is Keynote in 1952 Lamp Designs

BY EDNA MILES



"Hairpin" curves in polished, tubular brass give sleek, fluid lines to this modern pin-up lamp. Doubly flexible, it swivels from the wood block and its shade turns on a swivel.

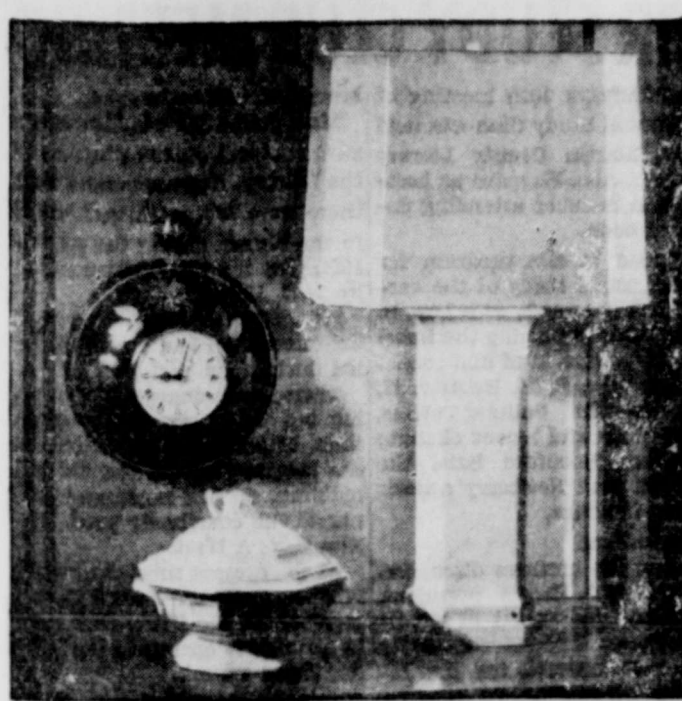
MODERN lamps, as reflected by the new designs for 1952, provide something for everyone. There are lamps for homes where space is limited, since nearly every home has that problem these days. There are lamps with casual styling, for provincial and colonial interiors and lamps in simple good taste that are not pegged to any period.

Whatever the new lamp, its keynote is simplicity. Because they are planned to balance the clean lines of modern furniture, many of the 1952 designs have thin, hairpin curves that carry on the shape of metal supports used on chairs, tables and cabinets.

Since ironstone china is enjoying a heyday, there are lamps in this off-white, gleaming glaze. But these lamps are made along basic, simple lines to fit in with either contemporary or traditional settings.

Casual styling, the end result of ranch house and provincial decors, has produced pine and maple bases that are paired with chintz or plaid shades. Other lamps in this group are those with burlap-covered shades and bases, or shades in straw and nubby fabrics.

Especially planned for ranch homes, according to the Lamp and Shade Institute of America, are lanterns from California that combine such rustic materials as weathered



Blending perfectly with either traditional or contemporary interiors, this ironstone lamp is fashioned in a simple "Platter" design. The shade matches the off-white color of the base.

brass, rusty iron and Salem maple. For homes where the need for flexibility is foremost, there are floor and table lamps equipped

with two swivels and shades that turn in complete circles. Other types convert from table to floor lamps by means of extension shafts.

Highest Accolade For Any Chief Executive 'Greatest Governor Since Jim Hogg'

By HUGH WILLIAMS

AUSTIN — This is the centennial year of Governor James Stephen Hogg's birth.

He was governor of Texas from 1891 to 1895, and in the words of Governor Allan Shivers: "Since then, the highest accolade for a chief executive in this state has been to say: 'He's our greatest governor since Jim Hogg.'"

Governor Shivers made his remarks in a recent speech at the University of Texas. He pointed out that Jim Hogg's contribution to Texas included the successful sponsorship of many protective laws relative to stocks, bonds, land ownership, control of corporations, fidelity insurance, and other fields in which the individual sorely needed protection.

Reform Laws

"He successfully advocated basic reform of our election laws, school laws, judiciary procedures, and the prison system," the

governor reminded his audience. "He had the legal interest rate cut from 12 per cent to 10 per cent, and he even reduced taxes."

"His most famous achievement, of course, and one of his most important, was the establishment of the railroad commission. Jim Hogg battled the powerful railroad interests from pillar to post and finally brought them under state supervision."

The University of Texas Press has just published a volume called "Addresses and State Papers of James Stephen Hogg."

Eugene C. Barker, distinguished professor of American History, emeritus, of the University of Texas, has written a forward to the volume.

Statesmanship

"The explanation of Hogg's position in public feeling," writes Professor Barker, "was to be found in his thoughtful statesmanship, which grew out of his

independent judgment and his fearless honesty. He was a democrat in the true sense of the word, desiring always the welfare of the State and the greatest good of the greatest number, uninfluenced by the desire for votes to maintain himself or his party in office. Nobody can read his public and private papers without being convinced of his profound honesty and sincerity."

It is refreshing, in these days of political scandals, to read some of the speeches and letters of a man who considered public service something more than an opportunity to line his pockets.

Governor Hogg was a master of the language. Let's listen to him for a moment as, on April 19, 1890, he opens his campaign for governor, basing his message to the people on the need for a railroad commission. He is at Rusk, the place of his birth, and he is talking to an audience of 3,000, among whom are many of his old friends:

Hogg Speaks

"... Under the management of all these railroads an executive committee, selected by them, arbitrarily fixed the rates on traffic having origin and destination within the State of Texas. In the absence of that committee, one man called a 'commissioner' had the power, which he freely exercised, to raise or lower the rates on every article of commerce received or shipped by the people in this State. By that agreement, under severe penalties, no rail-

road belonging to the combination could at will reduce the rates below the schedule fixed by the executive committee or the commissioner; but at pleasure they could be raised as high as the company carrying the traffic wished."

"Thus the railroad companies were protected against competition, insured good rates, rendered indifferent to their obligations to the public, and led to believe their power was superior to the law."

The railroads knew Jim Hogg before he began campaigning for governor. As attorney general he had sued them and recovered for the State more than a million acres of state lands.

Despite railroad opposition, Jim Hogg was elected in 1890, and early the following year he secured the passage of an act creating the Railroad Commission.

BRUCellosis STEPS UP USE OF HOME PASTEURIZERS

Growing recognition of the dangers of brucellosis explains using home pasteurizers than ever before. Until brucellosis is why more farm families are now completely eliminated from all herds, people who consume unpasteurized dairy products will run a constant risk of getting this serious disease, which also is called undulant fever. It causes abortion and premature births in animals, and feverish illness in human beings. Pasteurization kills brucellosis germs, but it is not sure-fire protection where farm families are concerned because they may still get the disease by direct contact with infected animals.

RETURNS TO SAN ANTONIO

Pfc. James Glynn has returned to San Antonio after spending a sixteen day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glynn.

Pfc. Glynn is studying preventive medicines with the Air Force at Fort Sam Houston.

Although 71 per cent of total state highway traffic in Texas uses the primary highways, that mileage comprises only 41 per cent of total state mileage.

WANTED

- Carpenters
- Construction Laborers

APPLY TO
LEE & BUSBY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
CLARDY ADDITION
STANTON, TEXAS

NEED WALLPAPER?

We Have A Few Choice Remnants
At Attractive Prices

WE ALSO HAVE

ASBESTOS SIDING—ROOFING OF ALL KINDS—BUILDER'S HARDWARE—PLUMBING FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES—PAINT AND TEXTONE—SHEETROCK—PLYWOOD—AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR THE HOME AND FOR THE BUILDER

SHOP AT—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY
STANTON



REPORTER CLASSIFIED PAGE

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured actress
13 Prairie wolf (var.)
14 Melodious
15 Afresh
16 Leave out
19 South American rodent
20 Wrong (prefix)
21 Gobblins
23 Owns
24 Promissory note (ab.)
25 Parent
26 Tuberculosis (ab.)
28 Pint (ab.)
29 Flavor
31 Regulations
33 Pronoun
34 Exist
35 Strike
37 Angry
40 Exclamation
41 Street (ab.)
42 Negative
43 Mystic
44 Belongs to it
48 Feels
51 Piece out
52 Tumult
54 Impolite
55 Hebrew measure
56 Ohio city
58 Loading

VERTICAL
1 Rascals
2 Former Turkish province
3 Alkaline solutions
4 Take oath
5 That thing
6 Eternity
7 Cloy
8 Irish (ab.)
9 Immerse
10 Biblical hero
11 Get free
12 Perments
17 Missouri (ab.)
18 Not (prefix)
21 Attics
22 Stretches
25 Sulks
27 Small donkey (ab.)
30 Hawaiian food
32 Meadow
35 Garments
36 She is a
37 picture star
38 Symbols
39 Come forth
43 Only
47 Love god
48 Greek letter
49 South Dakota (ab.)
50 Lampreys
51 Turkish prince
53 Golf term
55 Harlem room
57 Doctor (ab.)
59 To (prefix)



Date Set For Hereford Ass'n. Annual Banquet

Annual banquet of the members of the Howard County-South Plains Association and their guests, will be held at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring the evening of Feb. 10th. Leland Wallace, president, announces.

Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce, manager will be the guest speaker.

The date of the banquet meeting at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will be the eve of the Association's eighth annual sale which will be held at the West Texas Livestock Auction Arena, Feb. 11th.

Judging of the 58 purebred Herefords consigned to the sale will be held at 9 o'clock that morning, and the sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock with Walter Britten of College Station as auc-

tioner.

Member consignors from Big Spring, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka and Lubbock areas are consigning 50 bulls and eight females to the sale. These animals, selected by a preliminary judging committee, are described as some of the best ever offered in these sales.

Banquet reservations for the members and their guests may be made through Roxie Cauble of Big Spring, secretary of the organization.

VISITOR FROM THE NAVY

M. F. Petree, one of the Reporter's substantial and interested readers, was in the Reporter office Friday to extend his subscription to the paper another year and to take a peep around at our new office. He was accompanied by his son Bobby Petree, home on a 20-day leave from the naval base at San Diego, Calif.



"MY NEW ELECTRIC RANGE IS THE BEST
Time Saver IN MY HOME"

You'll want a time-saving electric range more than ever once you actually see the modern magic that it performs in your kitchen. Just set the automatic time and temperature controls and let your modern electric range complete your delicious meals... ready for

serving at the exact time you indicate. You'll find that you can prepare better meals with less time and effort... and you'll have more leisure. Visit your favorite electric range dealer and be convinced that electric cooking is modern cooking.

ENJOY MEALTIME MAGIC WITH ELECTRIC COOKING

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

STARTING ON ITS 47th YEAR

(continued from page one)
and news pictures and feature stories for publishing in The Reporter. Hammond Router Plane for trimming out the "dead high spots" in mats after casting to eliminate the showing of a black spot in print, and also used to cut out dead metal after casting that is formed in round and square circles; Hammond Gilder Trim Saw used for sawing long strips of leads and slugs down to the smallest dimensions, column and border rules, metal base on which the finished mat is glued with Scotch type, and trimming and sawing metal mats; Hamilton All-Steel type cabinet in which is kept free of all dust, all sizes and faces of job and display type. And, of course, there are many other smaller items of labor-saving devices, new, that have been added to the mechanical equipment.

Increased Pages

Since The Reporter was taken over by the Permian Basin Publishing Company in June 1951, the page size of the newspaper has been changed from a 13-in. 6-column 19 3/4-in. column length, to a 12-in. 7-column 20 1/2-in. column length. Prior to its purchase The Reporter was published as a six and eight page newspaper, and almost immediately following the change-over into new hands, The Reporter has been issued as a 12 to 20 page newspaper.

The increase in the number of pages has been due to the fact that following purchase, the working crew was increased from a man and a boy to six employees, and the further fact, an intensive campaign of the merchants and businessmen, was made through personal contact by an advertising representative, who, not only explained to the merchants the very importance of advertising to inform the buying public, but voluntarily offered his services to lay-out and plan the advertising for the customer. This brought about an almost "over-night" potential increase in advertising lineage.

Reader Growth

There has also been noted a very material increase in the yearly subscriptions to The Reporter, under its new ownership, and this addition of new readers comes not only from Stanton and Martin County, but reaches out to many parts of the State of Texas, and into many Northern and Eastern States. This fact is due to a complete coverage of the news happening in the town and county, and that has been a select sort of news, revealing the growth of the oil developing program being carried on in the county, and the printed picture of the phenomenal growth in the building of new homes, business structures, and the complete remodeling of other business houses in the city of Stanton.

Big Investment

The Permian Basin Publishing Company has a sizeable amount of capital invested in its lot, office building, and printing plant, in Stanton but it has done so with eyes wide-open, looking into the promising future of the town and county, and the explicit faith it has in the "do or die" makeup of the citizenship of Stanton and Martin County.

In summing up the achievement and the improvement The

Reporter has made during the few months under its new ownership. The Permian Publishing Company realizes that the business interests of Stanton and Martin County have played no small part, in that they have most liberally supported the newspaper with advertising, job work, and subscription dollars. In return for this support the Company can only pledge its undying efforts and service in making The Reporter a more valuable adjunct to its community as it travels down the pathway in its 47th year, and the years to follow.

Oil Report

(Continued From Page One)

six miles west and slightly north of Stanton.

Testing On Pump

Gulf Oil Corporation is at plugged back depth of 8,686 feet and is testing on the pump on its No. 3-B-G. W. Glass, a one-half mile east out-post to the proven limits of the Glass multipar field of Southwest Martin County.

In the last 36 hours of pumping, the project made 47 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water.

It was drilled to total depth of 10,788 feet in shale before it was plugged back.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from west lines of section 16, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey. That makes it 13 miles north of Midland and 17 miles west of Stanton.

To Re-Enter Test

Argo Oil Corporation is moving in rotary preparatory to re-entering, cleaning out and testing its No. 1 R. B. Brown, North-Central Martin County wildcat which was plugged and abandoned a short time ago.

The prospector drilled to total depth of 10,606 feet in lower Strawn lime in the Pennsylvanian. It did not report logging any signs of possible production in any zone it drilled through and was plugged in November.

Since then some signs of oil and gas have come to the surface—apparently by-passing the cement plugs which had been set in the hole.

Operator will clean out to bottom and test all zones which might carry any possibilities of making an oil well.

Northeast Of Stanton

The development is 16 miles northeast of Stanton and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Phillips Petroleum Company is preparing to drill ahead after a drillstem test at 10,776-10,886 feet in the Pennsylvanian shale section at its No. 1 Berry, wildcat in Northwest Glasscock County.

Tool was open one hour on the test. Recovery was 100 feet of mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

Drill site is 638 feet from west and 664 feet from north lines of section 35, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Preparing To Swab

One mile north of the Germania field of Northeast Midland County, Haxie Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 Howard Brooks, is belommed at total depth of 7,289 feet in the Spraberry preparing to swab. Seven-inch casing is cemented in the project at 7,140 feet. Open hole had been treated from 7,188 to 7,252 feet with Hydrafrac.

The Spraberry section from 7,140 to 7,289 feet was cored. Operator recovered 149 feet of sand with shows of oil.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 48, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Stanton Scouters

(Continued From Page One)
oil can bestow upon a Scouter, will be presented by Rev. L. R. Fugit of Odessa to three men selected for the honor. The award is given for outstanding and unselfish service to youth and their community over a period of years. Names of the recipients will be announced at the time of presentation.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City. Bartle is described as a dynamic speaker who has received national recognition for his efforts in youth, civic, and government work. Rev. Edwin W. Parker of Odessa will give the benediction.

JUDY McGOWEN IS PARTY HONOREE

Roscoe Thomas was host to a going away party for Judy McGowen, who is moving to Snyder, Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Judy McGowen, Roscoe Thomas, Donna Peepers, Walter White, Lizzie Mae White, Rena Jean Holder, Mary Thomas, Frances Young and Mrs. E. L. Thomas.

CATHEYS' RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Friou Cathey and children have returned from a two weeks' vacation in California. They attended the Rose Bowl football game and the Tournament of Roses at Los Angeles, and visited relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Snooter—

(Continued From Page One)

dollar, or any amount of money in the iron lung. These iron lungs will be found in most of the business places, offices in Stanton, and in stores in the outlying districts of Stanton. When you go to hand the waiter a nickel for your cup of coffee drop a nickel in the iron lung.

Today, infantile paralysis is the only epidemic disease that is on the increase in the United States, and that the spread of the disease has been brought close to the homes in Stanton and Martin County—so close the crippling disease is within 60 miles—Odessa—a community that has had 85 cases within the past year. Average yearly incidence of polio in the United States in a four-year period has risen to 33,000 cases a year—more than three times what it used to be!

We cannot ignore polio merely because it has never been a real threat in Martin County. Polio strikes wherever there are people, whether they live in crowded cities or in the remote rural districts. Your National Foundation Chapter is one of almost 3,000 similar chapters that dot the nation, serving every county, every home, every individual who finds himself face to face with the grim reality of infantile paralysis. The Martin County Chapter is staffed volunteers, by men and women dedicated to tasks of aiding the stricken and encouraging the development of sufficient health facilities within this area to assure you and your neighbors of adequate protection should polio strike in epidemic force.

The money that you give to your Chapter here in Martin County has many uses. Half of what you give goes into your Chapter's treasury to be used in paying for the care and treatment of polio cases in this area. The other half is sent to the National Foundation's headquarters where part of it is earmarked for scientific research projects and professional education.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!

STANTON REAL ESTATE FIRM INCORPORATED

Of the 55 new domestic corporations in Texas, approved last week by the Secretary of State John B. Sheppard, Austin, was the Martin County Construction Company, Inc., Stanton, 50 years. Real Estate. Capital stock: \$3,000. Incorporators: Frank L. True, F. A. Forrest, and Floyd A. Smith.

One out of every ten bridges in Texas is unsafe for the weight demand of today's commerce.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MARTIN
CITY OF STANTON

Be it known that the City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas, meeting in regular session at the City Hall, on the 8th day of January 1952. And among other proceedings had by the said Council, was the passing of the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE OFFICE OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR IN AND FOR THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS, TO REGULATE AND DEFINE THE DUTIES OF SUCH OFFICE AND TO ESTABLISH RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRIC WIRING AND APPARATUS, TO FIX PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS AND REPEALING ALL LAWS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Section 20. EMERGENCY: The fact that there now exist no good and valid Ordinance, that provides the proper inspection, and rules to regulate the installation of electric wiring and apparatus, being installed in buildings in the City creates and constitutes an emergency, and it is resolved and decreed by the City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas, that any rule providing for ordinances to be read at more than one meeting of the City Council be suspended, and that this Ordinance be passed and become effective immediately, after its passage and publication.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas, at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 8th day of January A. D. 1952.

R. B. Whitaker,
Mayor

ATTEST:
G. B. Shelburne,
City Secretary

STANTON LIBRARY IS SITE FOR STUDY CLUB MEETING

The January 10th meeting of the Stanton Study Club was held in the Martin County Library with Mrs. Alex Haggard as hostess. Each member attending donated a book.

Included in the program for the day was a study of the various literary awards with Mrs. R. B. Whitaker explaining the Nobel Prize, its donor, kind and recent changes. Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, explained the Pulitzer prizes, donor, kinds and recent changes and Mrs. Woodford Sale, the Caldecott and Newberry awards—what they are.

Books Ordered

During the business discussion Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president, announced that a set of Childcraft books and World Books have been ordered for the Li-

brary and will be in soon.

Mrs. Velma Haynie, Librarian, gave a report on the progress of the Library. She announced that there were 149 new books added to the library during the year of 1951, plus a set of books donated by J. J. Holder.

Mrs. Haynie also stated that the circulation had almost doubled during the past year.

There is no charge for checking out books, except for overtime. The Library is located on the second floor of the old jail building, on the northwest corner of the courthouse yard.

Two Days A Week

At the present time, the library is open only on Saturdays, but members of the Study Club hope to arrange to open it at least one day more a week.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames P. M. Bristow, II, Glen L. Brown, Dee P. Carter, Walter Dickson, Millard Hall, A. E. Murr, Woodford Sale, B. F. Smith, S. W. Wheeler, R. B. Whitaker, Houston Woody, Roy Crimm, J. R. Haywood, Alex Haggard, R. K. Rogers, members, and three guests, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. Velma Haynie of Stanton, and Mrs. Don Vandiver of Snyder.

The next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, will be on Federation Day, January 24.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Kaderli and children of Midland. Mrs. Dee Rogers is in Lubbock with her father, Dick Arnett, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves are the parents of a baby boy, born December 7 at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Ballard of California, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne in Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett and girls visited in Sundown and Lubbock over the weekend.

Tommy White of Midland, is convalescing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, from bone fractures of both heels.

Mr. and Mrs. Burret Slaton of Klondike, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprawls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pinkerton of Big Spring, visited Saturday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lela Shankle.

Mrs. J. D. McCreless recently underwent major surgery at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. Harrell Holder, Spencer Blocker and James Tunnell, students at Texas Tech College at Lubbock, were home for the weekend.

Visitors this week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Kelly, were Mrs. H. Rayford and Mrs. Claude Kelly.

JANUARY



HERE ARE REAL SAVINGS, SHOP EARLY FOR
THESE AND OTHER CLOSE-OUT ITEMS

PIECE GOODS

STRUTTER CLOTH

A Real Value Was 1.69

YARD 84c

RAYON SUITINGS

42 and 45 inch Widths, Were 1.98

YARD 99c

METALLIC PRINT COTTONS

Fully Washable, 1.25 Value

1.25 VALUE 62c

WASHABLE RAYON GABARDINE

Wrinkle Resistant, 42 inch Width, Was 1.49

YARD 74c

NYLON JERSEY

56 in. Width, Green, Brown and Purple, was 2.98

YARD 1.49

PURREY BLANKETS

We Bought Too Many, Good Color Selection

Good Color Selection 7.95

MEN AND BOY'S WEAR

MEN'S JAYSON SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly 4.95 and 5.95

NOW 3.49

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Hanes Ski Type Knits

WERE 4.95 2.98

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

Values to 14.95 8.95

JARMAN AND KINKSTON SHOES

One Group—These Would Make Excellent School Shoes

Values to 10.95 6.95

BOYS' COATS

Sizes 6 to 14. These Were Regularly 7.95 and 9.95

NOW 4.95

BOY'S SLACKS

If You Can Get Him Out of His Jeans, Its A Real Value, 3.95

NOW 1.98

LADIES' WEAR

FOR A LUCKY SIZE 15

A Wine Gabardine Suit

49.75 Value 29.75

8 FALL DRESSES

Once Upon A Time They Were 12.95 to 24.95

They Will Go At 3.95

PRINT HOUSE DRESSES

3 ONLY—Sizes 14 and 16, If Nothing Else They Are Good Dust Cloths

NOW 69c

COTTON AND RAYON GOWNS

One Group—All Sizes,

Were 3.95 2.29

NYLON GOWNS

Sizes 32 to 38

10.95 Values 7.95

SLIPS

If You Wear A 38 or 40 Slip Dont Miss These, A Real Value at 2.98

NOW 1.97

CHILDRENS' DRESSES

Sizes 2 Through 5, 1.98 to 4.95 Values

NOW ONE-HALF PRICE

1c SALE

200 Pair Ladies'

CASUAL SHOES

2.98 to 8.95

FIRST PAIR REGULAR PRICE

SECOND PAIR

ONE CENT

DEAVENPORT'S

PHONE 11

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charges for publication in this Column:

District and State Offices.....\$20.00

County Offices.....\$15.00

Precinct Offices.....\$10.00

(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary Election Saturday, July 26, 1952.

For District Attorney:

ELTON GILLILAND

(Reelection)

For County Judge:

JAMES McMORRIES

(Reelection)

For County Sheriff:

NOAH R. KOONCE

For County Treasurer:

MRS. PAULINE COOK

For County and District Clerk:

MRS. NOBYE HAMILTON

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 1:

OLIVER VAUGHN

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 2:

D. E. BLOOMER

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 3:

I. E. WELCH

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 4:

JOE FROMAN

(Reelection)