

Snooter Knows

A Little About Everything
Not Much About Anything
By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of this writer and should be so interpreted)

THE REPORT COMES FROM Waco that on a Monday, recently, and on the eve of prayer sessions for rain held throughout the day in one of the churches of the city, a fair shower of rain fell, and on Tuesday following, it was dry and cloudless. All day the church doors stayed open for those who wanted to stop in for an informal prayer for rain.

When I, tucked cozily in my arm chair at home Saturday night listening to the fine shower of rain falling on the naked wind-swept yard outside, and saw the occasional flash of lightning that lit up the room, and heard the sharp peals of thunder that shook the dishes in the china closet, I wondered if all this rainmaking talk had reached that serious stage that the kind hand of providence was stepping in to defend the natural procedure laid out for controlling the weather and the kind of antics the elements should perform as the days come and go. Then I thought, too, as the rain was still coming down what I had heard about the proposal of the rainmakers—that they didn't profess they could set up shop out in the open—not a cloud in the sky—and do something that would antagonize and stir up the anger of the elements "capricious" around in the sky to the extent clouds would form, and with another "shot in the arm," the rains would descend. But the rainmakers were pretty certain that if there were some clouds overhead, by using their process, they could make it rain more. Anyway, with that Saturday night shower, offered an excellent opportunity to test out the experiment.

At the first few drops of rain, the good Samaritan that I am, I prevailed on my wife to hunt up an empty tin can and put it out in the yard, so I could determine with my own yardstick, when the rain was over, the amount of rain that had fallen. Naturally, she got soaking wet at the job, but took a soaking to arouse her dander and charge me with using her as a "cat's paw" to rake the chestnuts from the fire," and the husband who reads this prattle can well guess on whose head the heaps of red hot coals of fire nestled.

Sunday morning, with a clear sky and a warm sun casting its radiance in a way that would make a "sandstorm-swept-scarred" human body like me, glad he was alive, I stepped out into the yard to retrieve the rain gauge and its contents. Imagine my jubilation, when I dipped the yardstick down into water in the can and came up with the water-mark standing and a flat two inches. Amazing! I realized my wife and I were living on what might be termed sacred ground, as it was the former home of the Catholic convent, but I hardly expected so gracious a gift as 2-inches of pure aqua pura from the heaven on such short notice. To make sure my measurement of the rainfall was correct, I retraced my steps to the spot where the rain can sat in the yard and an upward gaze at what was above the rain gauge, revealed the source from which the two inches of water came from—it had been "smack-dab" under the eaves of the roof and the roof covers several hundred square feet of space.

The consensus of opinion among the boys sipping their coffee at the drug store counter Sunday morning, boiled my two inch rainfall down to a quarter of an inch. But to allay all doubts in my mind, I called on my trustworthy friend T. E. Bentley, who is averse to anything but the truth, and he said the rainfall Saturday night amounted to half an inch.

If it requires as much space for me to tell about a 2-inch rain as it has about this half-inch one, the Permian Basin Publishing Company just as well prepare to delve down in its exchequer box for sufficient funds to buy an extra page of newspaper, for such a rainfall is going to happen in Martin County within the next week or two.

Just where the expression, "there is always room for one

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The Stanton Reporter

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

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 11

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

5c PER COPY

Martin Farmers Join Weather District

DISASTER LOANS NOW AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

The prolonged dry weather has resulted in the designation of eighty-nine counties in Texas as disaster areas. No estimate is available of the actual losses sustained by farmers and ranchmen as a result of these production losses, but L. J. Cappleman, State Director, of the Farmers Home Administration of Dallas said that the situation faced by farmers throughout the State is one of the most serious since the drought of 1934-35. Drought conditions reported by Cappleman follow closely those outlined by Pasture and Land Cover Conditions Map issued by the office of Louis P. Merrill, director, Soil Conservation Service of Texas, under date of January 15, 1952.

The map depicted conditions covering about two-thirds of the State extending from Bailey and El Paso counties on the west to Cherokee on the east and Starr on the south. Over this area, conditions are described as severe. Only in one-fifth of the counties are adequate moisture and cover conditions reported. A survey completed recently by Cappleman's staff indicates credit conditions are tight, which prompted designation of the counties as disaster areas and Farmers Home Administration has made available funds for crop production purposes.

Crop Yields Cut

The record breaking drought cut crop yields drastically and because of low crop income many farmers have been unable to finance production of this year's crop. Disaster loans are available in each county designated as a disaster area. Farmers who have suffered production losses on crops and livestock may apply for funds to pay for seed, fertilizer and materials for insect control where needed, gas and oil for tractors, feed for livestock, essential farm and home operating expenses, and repair to machinery and other expenses incident to production of a crop.

Credit is advanced under authority of Public Law 38 and is available to family-type farmers who have sustained losses, and who cannot obtain from local sources the funds requested to plant a crop this year. Farmers of Martin County may apply for loans at the office of County Supervisor William P. Sauer located in Room 25, basement of the Post Office Building in Big Spring, Texas.

WTCC HEAD FIGHTS AGAINST NATIONALIZATION

Frank H. Kelly, of Colorado City, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, pictures the battle being waged by his organization as not one for special favors for the various trades represented—but as a battle of men fighting for their country.

He was the principal speaker at a meeting Wednesday night of districts 6, 7 and 8 of the WTCC in Hotel Scharbauer in Midland.

Vice President Elected

W. H. (Bill) Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was elected vice president of the organization for district 6, which includes Martin County. Attending from Stanton was a delegation headed by Cecil Bridges, WTCC director, for the area, and including Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce; Finley Rhodes, Poe Woodard, Bob Deavenport and Garvis P. Ross.

Kelly lashed out at what he described as government by directive (authoritarian) which confuses the farmers, ranchers, businessmen, oil men and others and hamstring progress. He said per capita wealth and resources in West Texas had during the last decade been greater than anywhere else in the U. S. A. More than 100 heard the address.



New office building for Humble Oil & Refining Company's West Texas Division headquarters in Midland.



Adobe brick office building, one of the two built by Humble in 1927 in McCarney as the Company's first West Texas Division headquarters.

TWO-DAY CEREMONIES OPENS HUMBLE OFFICE BUILDING IN MIDLAND

Twenty-five years after its first West Texas Division offices were built in McCarney in 1927, Humble Oil & Refining Company will open a new four-story office building in Midland.

The two-day opening ceremonies begin Thursday, (today), with a dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel, honoring all Midland office Humble employees. Company officials from Houston will attend.

Mayor Perry D. Pickett will formally open the new building in a ceremony at 11 a. m. Friday. There will be conducted tours of the building, followed by a luncheon at noon in the Midland Country Club.

Open House

An open house from 10 to 6 p. m. will show the new building to Midland Humble employees' families and friends.

Friday night, the Company's annual West Texas Division foremen's banquet will be given in the Ranchland Hills Country Club. John W. House and F. D. McMahon, division production and pipe line superintendents respectively, will preside.

The years since the building of the two modest brick offices in McCarney have seen progress for West Texas and for Humble. Discovery of rich oil fields in the Permian Basin in the early twenties had brought about great interest in the area by oil companies, and Humble was busy with exploration, production, refining and sales operations there.

Drilling Spreads

Humble Pipe Line Company had already constructed one major pipe line in West Texas and was laying another in 1927.

By the late twenties and early thirties, drilling and producing had spread into many new counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Humble's division headquarters were moved in 1935 to Midland, more centrally located for the region. Offices were first in the Petroleum Building and later in the Tower Building.

Stanton District

Drilling has increased so much since then that in the Company's West Texas Division there are now eight districts — Stanton, McCarney, Means, Odessa, Snyder, Wasson, Wink, and Hobbs, N. M. — and many sub-district field centers.

At the first of this year, the Production Department had almost 1,300 producing wells in the division. Daily production was about 45,000 barrels. Between 1925 and January 1, 1952, Humble Pipe Line Company transported more than one billion barrels of crude oil out of West Texas and New Mexico, approximately 25

BOBBY SALE SHOWS CHAMP AT BOTH ABILENE, AMARILLO

Grand Championship awards in two widely separated livestock shows on the same day was the record piled up this week by Bobby Sale, nine-year-old Martin County 4-H Club member.

Bobby, himself, paraded his 970 pound steer, Sam Ketchum, before the show judge in Abilene to win the award there. It was a dry lot calf.

He had just been notified that another of his calves, Humphrey, shown by Malcolm Tunnell, had just been awarded the grand championship of the Amarillo Livestock Show. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale, of Stanton, young Bobby fed four steers this year under the direction of Martin County Agent Ralph Jones. Jones was in Amarillo during the judging there.

The Amarillo champion was no newcomer to the show ring having placed first in the medium-weight judging in the recent Houston show. Another of Bobby's calves was judged reserve champion of the Dallas State

Fair last fall, making his entire lot winners.

Young Bobby's calves are from the purchased Hereford herd started more than 40 years ago by Rancher E. B. Dickenson. Cattle from the ranch has been winning shows for the last 15 years.

MARTIN COUNTY OIL NEWS

By JAMES C. WATSON

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-C Schar (Scharbauer Cattle Company), scheduled 9,000-foot Spraberry wildcat in Southwest Martin County, has spudded and is now at total depth of 320 feet and is waiting on cement to cure on 13 3/8-inch casing at 308 feet.

When cement sets, operator will drill out plug and drill deeper.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 7,000 feet from west lines of League 324, LaSalle County School Land survey and four and one-half miles east of the shallow Mabce pool.

Union Sulphur & Oil Corporation No. 1 Snyder & Arnett, Central-south Martin County wildcat, five miles southwest of Stanton, which was completed several months ago as a small pumping producer of oil, plus a large amount of water from upper Spraberry pay above 7,145 feet is to move in rotary at once to drill deeper.

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BENEFIT SHOW NETS \$700 FOR BUILDING FUND



Mrs. Leo Turner

(Related news and pictures will be published next week.)

Presentation two nights this week of "Shooting Stars," a musical comedy, with a cast of more than fifty local persons netted the building fund for a community center approximately \$700. Mrs. Leo Turner, president of the Stanton County Forum, announced. Included in the total is money received for advertising in connection with the show.

The Forum sponsored the production to start a fund for the community project. The Stanton school auditorium was filled each night of the show.

Mrs. Turner has called a meeting of the Forum for 5 p. m. Friday in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposed project.

STANTON BAPTIST TO VIEW GRAHAM'S WESTERN MOVIES

"Mr. Texas," the first Christian western movie, will be shown at the evening worship services of the First Baptist Church in Stanton next Sunday, Bill Shearin, director of music and education for the church has announced.

Billy Graham, noted Baptist evangelist, presents Redd Harper and Cindy Walker in the principal roles in the movie which shows how the people of Texas are affected by the power of Jesus Christ.

Scenes used in the film feature locations in Fort Worth and Abilene.

AIRMAN VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, last week. This was his first time in five years that they had been together.

Roy was a pilot during the war and is an aviation instructor at the Hondo Air Base.

The old timer's here will remember his as the guy that almost took the roofs off the houses back in 1945 when he did quite a few acrobatics here.

BILL COLLYNS NAMED TO BOARD OF ROADS ASS'N



BILL COLLYNS

Bill Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been named to the board of directors of the Texas Good Roads Association, it was announced this week at the Association's headquarters in Austin.

A longtime leader in West Texas civic movements, Collins also is active in work of the First Presbyterian Church and the West Texas Press Association.

He was manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Midland Lions and Elks Clubs.

OH! WHY COULDN'T IT HAPPENED OVER HERE

This startling piece of news comes from Korea:

A group of African pilots attached to the Marine Air Group, wanted a day off recently. They staged a rain dance, and it snowed for four days. This brought a hard fast order from the Colonel, immediately: "No rain or snow dance will be allowed until further notice."

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Christman and daughter, Margie, of Midland, were the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Roueche of Stanton. Mr. Christman is the linotype machinist for the Midland Reporter-Telegram and also the serviceman for The Stanton Reporter's linotypes.

MEETING ATTENDED HERE MONDAY BY 300 CITIZENS

Landowners and businessmen of Martin County filled the district courtroom in Stanton to overflowing Monday night for the meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce to hear a discussion on rain making.

It was decided to join in with the other counties of the 11-county area in the formation of the West Texas Weather Improvement Association and permanent directors were elected who will attend the organization meeting of the latter organization Monday night in Lamesa.

These included James H. Jones, of Tarzan, and Lewis Carille, of Stanton. Ralph Caton, Stanton attorney, resided at the meeting.

More Rainfall

Clyde Hoyt, representative of Dr. Krick's Weather Service, of Denver, Colo., told the group that his organization had been able to increase the rainfall in other areas. It is done, he said, by placing large generators in the drouth area, which are able to draw more water out of the clouds than would fall naturally.

Farmers are paying three cents an acre for cultivated acres and one cent an acre for rangeland for the service. The Martin County Chamber of Commerce office is being used as headquarters for the farmers. In Martin County, there are 330,000 acres of land, 210,000 acres of which is under cultivation.

Named as committeemen from the various communities to assist in signing the farmers and ranchers for the service were James Bullard and A. C. Fleming, Lenora; Ollie Roberson, Homer Howard and Charles Howard, Tarzan; M. Louder and George Pribyl, Walcott; Tom Smith and H. K. Wilson, Courtney; Harland Barber, Valley View; and Earl Douglas, Dwayne Ory, Ivan White and R. A. White, of Stanton; and a representative from Knott.

WATER NEEDS OF WEST TEXAS TOLD IN SUIT

Water needs in Big Spring and Odessa have been emphasized this week during the court test of Martin County's power to control its underground waters. The case is being heard in 126th district court in Austin.

Attending the hearing from here are Martin County Judge James McMorris, members of the commissioners' court, and other interested parties. The hearing is expected to continue for possibly another week.

The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District set up stringent regulations restricting water taken from wells of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The latter district holds extensive water rights in the Martin area.

LAST RITES HELD FOR JIM TOM TABOR

Funeral services for Jim Tom Tabor were held in the Emanuel Baptist Church of Andrews, Monday at 1 p. m.

Mr. Tabor passed away at 3 a. m. Sunday, suffering from a stroke.

He was born in Brown County April 28, 1880. On November 23, 1902, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Jane Pinkston, living in Coleman County for several years, later moving to West Texas. Before moving to Andrews, he was a resident of Lenora for several years.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, J. T. Tabor, Jr., and Lewis Tabor, two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Ashley, of Stanton, and Mrs. Coy Holton; ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren, and a brother, W. C. Tabor, of Quanah.

STANTON P-TA SETS MEETING

Stanton Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night March 11, at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Topic for discussion will be "What Makes Good Schools," to be directed by G. H. Goolsby. This will be followed by questions and discussion by the members.

The Navy has completed test flights for K-25 helicopter, powered by a Boeing YT50 gas turbine, such as used in jet planes. Instead of using the jet gasses for direct thrust through the exhaust, however, the power is applied to turn the shaft of the rotor blades.

RAIN - Saturday Night

Rain, measuring up to .30 of an inch fell in Stanton and nearby area Saturday night. It was followed by clear weather which has remained through most of the week.



BRITAIN'S KING-TO-BE—Though only three years old, Britain's Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth II, has all the gravity of one many years older. The future Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne is already a prince of the House of Windsor. Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick and Baron of Renfrew. The toddler-Prince has an income of \$280,000 a year from Cornwall.

BABSON DISCUSSES PRESENT TROUBLES

BABSON PARK, Fla. — Since leaving Massachusetts for my usual winter in Florida, I have had a chance to observe and ponder. Perhaps readers will be interested in my conclusions.

Outlook In Asia Mainland

I find a very little interest in the Korean War, except to get the boys home! Most people can't tell you where Korea, Indo-China or Iran are located. There is no "will-to-fight." I have been through World Wars I and II, but never experienced the present indifference.

The United Nations — under our leadership — did right in attempting to defend South Korea. Since, however, the North Koreans got the backing of China and Russia, the situation does not look good. If we attempt to defend Indo-China, Iran, the Suez Canal and Persia, we get licked or busted. We must, however, hold Japan and Formosa.

Graft in Government

President Truman is probably doing his best to eliminate the graft. But it has started a "chain-reaction" which is spreading over the entire country. It is "smart" to beat the tax collector today, the same as it was smart to beat the prohibition officers 25 years ago.

The exposures have made the racketeers more careful; but the public is turning to more gambling, liquor drinking, and sex carelessness than ever. Only a religious awakening can save us.

Commander Wilson Praised

Church attendance is falling off, especially among the youth. Sunday schools are folding up. Sunday observance and Family Prayers have almost entered "horse-and-buggy" history. But the American Legion has started what may cause a great religious revival, backed by C. M. Wilson.

Newspapers give too much space to Sports. High schools and colleges foolishly give too much emphasis to football, basketball and basketball. Chambers of Commerce had better work to have their communities lead in spelling, arithmetic and decent English!

Are Wages Too High?

Another mistake is the Minimum Wage Law, giving youth so much wild money to spend. A Minimum Wage Law should apply only to those who have worked a required number of years. Present Wage Laws are unfair to experienced workers and are harming millions of young people.

Salaries, wages, and even profits, should be dependent upon production. For wages to be increased with the cost-of-living will hasten the next depression. It is like trying to put out a fire with kerosene.

I am tired of hearing politicians talk about inflation, without explaining that it is a result of our troubles, rather than a cause. When labor asks for more wages "because of inflation," its leaders are "putting the cart before the horse." Their arguments are false.

Inflation starts from three causes: (1) Higher wages, (2) Higher taxes and (3) Reduced production compared with demand for goods. When wages, taxes and demand increase, then farmers, manufacturers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and everyone else raise their prices to cover this increase in wages, taxes, etc. This is the real truth about inflation.

A Warning

Doubtless pension, subsidies, and old-age benefits are temporarily good for business, but some day this bubble will burst. Automobiles, movies and radio — plus T. V. — have their usefulness, but these inventions are also responsible for wasting billions of dollars. In a way, the same reckless spending is proportionately going on in England, France, Germany and South America. The motto there is: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow Russia may strike."

Without a world spiritual

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Thomas Jefferson. 2—550 B. C. 3—George V. 4—broad-mindedness. 5—vermouth. 6—Jack Dempsey. 7—(A) Kentucky; (B) Ohio; (C) Iowa; (D) Virginia.

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Clay Flower Pots Turn Decorative in Bright, Plastic Jackets

Make Bright Color Accents for Every Room

BY EDNA MILES

Ordinary Plain-Jane red clay flowerpots now can be turned into decorative spots of bright color in a few seconds. All you have to do is to dress them up in some of the clever new jackets of vinylite plastic sheeting, made especially for the purpose.

The jackets come in several shapes, some with two side handles like jugs, some in "teapot" shape, with handle and simulated spout. Some are one-piece affairs into which you just slide the flowerpot and some wrap around the pot and close with decorative snap buttons. They come in solid colors and patterns of yellow, red and blue, embossed in three-dimensional textures.

The tear-resistant plastic is easy to clean and maintain because all it needs is a few swabs with a damp sponge. The material resists moisture from spilling while watering the plants, chemical action from dissolved plant foods and abrasion by gritty soil particles. The one-piece jackets have strong, heat-sealed seams. They come in sizes to accommodate 3, 3½, 4 and 4½-inch flowerpots.



This blue wrap-around jacket fastens with snap buttons.



One-piece jacket in checks simulates a decorative bowl.



Just a wipe of a damp sponge (left) cleans the jacket. The one at right has a "teapot" shape.



READY FOR REDS—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek stands at left in a jeep marked with five stars, as he inspects artillery units of the crack Chinese Nationalist 6th Division near Taipei, Formosa. With the help of American military advisers, plans for the defense of Formosa against possible Communist invasion are now underway.

awakening and new sources of power — from gravity or the sun — the United States and our Allies may be beaten in our Asiatic mainland war campaign. If so, this will be followed by an economic collapse in the United States, with unemployment and lower wages and lower prices for everything. Russia hopes this will lead to Communism in this country and make the entire world Communist. This latter I do not fear. RATHER, I BELIEVE THAT SUCH AN ECONOMIC COLLAPSE COULD REDEEM OUR PEOPLE'S SOULS—LIKE PURIFYING GOLD WITH FIRE — AND BE FOLLOWED BY MANY YEARS OF GREAT PROSPERITY.

FROM WHERE I SIT

JUST WISH YOU COULD SEE where I'm sitting! But here is where I can really get the "job done" for the betterment of all. You see, there is (or should be) a certain amount of sincere thought given to this column—therefore, I have improvised a "private office," where I grab this typewriter and get back in there and give you the happenings of the office.

SINCE I STARTED THIS COLUMN—I have been SNOWED UNDER with activities. Hence, this week will be short — but I don't know how "sweet!" SO-O-O-next week, we will tell you about the following happenings.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER TWO NEW MEMBERS will be introduced — they are Dr. J. R. Haywood and the Atchison Beauty Shop. So, look forward to their presentations.

THE BIG SPRING AIR BASE personnel are coming over in pairs, and "triplers." We are doing our best, and we may report that we have located about ten families who will be permanent residents of Stanton.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT Jo Jon Hall and Tom Ed Angel. They paid a visit to the office, and gave one illustration of something worthwhile, that they learned in Athens, Texas, at a recent meeting of 4-H Boys and Girls from all over Texas.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WE WILL ALSO TELL YOU about the developments of the Rain Making Program which materialized from the county-wide meeting held in the District Court Room of our Court House last Monday night. Some VERY nice facts have developed — you'll want to know about them.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT the opening of a new Flower



Evelyn Kozy, (left) and Daphna Thompson make a pretty picture as they present portraits of two new Firestone Champion tires now being introduced to motorists. The Champion Super-Balloon (right) is for late model cars and the conventional Champion is for older cars. Both tires are top-quality, full-dimension tires that assure motorists of maximum mileage and lowest cost. Designed for safety, comfort and long life, they have flat, wide and deep treads that provide new standards of performance in driving stability and wear.



GAMMA CORN—Dr. Ralph Singleton of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., examines genetic changes, or mutations, in kernels of corn which have been exposed to varying amounts of Gamma rays. The kernels in the large piles remained unchanged. Those in the small piles, being closer, were changed. Some of the mutations were for color and some for sweetness.

Shop in Sheila's Dress Shop. It was a lovely opening, in fact, or-chids(?) were given to all who attended the first day's active work for the new shop.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT one of our good Martin County citizens who read this column each week. She saw that we needed houses, therefore, her husband came in and turned one in.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT some publicity that we had recently in The West Texan, a publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. As well as this, we'll tell you about a group of our people who attended a meeting of WTCC officials in the Scharbauer Hotel in Mid-

DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the Files of March 6, 1942 Dave Foreman, the "merchant prince" of the progressive little community of Lenora, 13 miles north and west of Stanton, held an "open house" at his recently improved store, Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Clements was honored with a "Good Neighbor for Victory" party given by Mrs. Sam Stamps at her home Tuesday afternoon. Each guest brought a clever gift made from a feed or a flour sack. Also, each guest brought a needle and thimble and pieced a red, white and blue quilt for the guest of honor.

At a meeting of the "faithful-few" members of the Stanton Service Club, Monday night, John Hamilton, was elected president; James Jones, vice president; and Carl Clardy, secretary-treasurer.

The people of this nation are now demanding in no uncertain voice that government, industry and labor cooperate so that productive enterprises of this nation—the plane and tank factories, the motor plants, the oil and metal and coal industries, the power plants which motivate the machines of industry—can turn the blueprints of war needs into realities.

Mrs. J. P. Stroud is in Phoenix, Ariz., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madge Daetweiler.

Read the Stanton Reporter.

FORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



AND
GHOST CHASERS
PLUS CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE BIGGEST PACKAGE
OF MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



FORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STANTON, TEXAS



Justin McCarty

JUSTIN MCCARTY frosts this beautiful Irish linen with white embroidery around the neckline of the sleeveless dress, and touches the jacket with more of it. A most wonderful costume for southern vacations... for early spring, and for all summer too. Black, grey, suntan, aqua, navy. 7 to 17, 8 to 18.

SHEILA DRESS SHOP

MRS. BRISTOW IS HOSTESS AT STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Stanton Study club met in the banquet room of the Rite-Way Cafe Thursday, with Mrs. P. M. Bristow as hostess.

Mrs. Glenn Brown spoke on National Defense, giving valuable pointers on what to do, and what not to do in the case of an Atomic Bomb raid.

She said that on both coasts of the United States, there is a lot of activity in defense of the cities, but in the midwestern part of our country, we are a little lax in our efforts. A good home front plan is needed, and every community should sponsor courses on First Aid. There are only 500,000 volunteer workers in the nation, with 15 million needed.

Atomic Bomb

Contrary to first reports on the Atomic Bomb, the blast and heat is worse than Radiation, and an important thing to remember in case of a raid is to not turn off your gas and water immediately, because if everyone in town turned them off at about the same time, it would cause such a pressure in the lines there would be danger of them breaking, and precious water the firemen might need to extinguish fires would be wasted.

Every person, regardless of where he might live should have some knowledge of how to protect himself in the event we do have an Atomic war.

During the business meeting, the club voted to contribute to The Latin American Scholarship Fund, Penny Art Fund, Musical Penny Fund, Welfare Cancer Research Fund and the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

Red Cross Drive

The club also voted to donate \$5.00 to the local Red Cross Drive now in progress.

Miss Roberta Sims took pictures of the group for the publicity book.

Refreshments of cherry pie a la mode and coffee were served to Meses. J. H. Billington, P. M. Bristow, Glenn L. Brown, Dee P.

Carter, Walter Dickison, Alex Haggard, J. E. Kelly, A. E. Murr, Woodford Sale, B. F. Smith, P. G. Smithson, R. B. Whitaker, S. A. Wilson, Houston Woody, Roy Crimm, R. K. Rogers, Miss Maude Alexander, and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Moore.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. F. Smith on March 13, with Mrs. Hila Weathers as guest speaker.

City Candidates File For Office

Saturday, the last day for candidates to file for offices in the city election to be held April 1, records at the City Hall revealed the following candidates had entered their names as candidates:

J. W. (Woodford) Sale has announced for mayor, the present mayor, R. B. (Bob) Whitaker, not "choosing to run." Sale is stepping from the position of councilman to that of mayor.

Alton Turner and Edmund Tom, as new candidates to enter the race for councilmen. Jack Bentley, present member of the council, is asking for re-election. Finley Rhodes, present councilman, will not run again.

JACK JONES FITTING UP CORNER FRONT TO BUILDING

Workmen are busily engaged fitting up the corner front of the Stanton Hotel building, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, owners and operators. The quarters were formerly occupied by the P. T. Ross Cafe. A portion of the front will be occupied by the Texas Electric Service Co., and the remainder by "Red" Howell, of Lamessa, with druggist sundries and ice cream and cold drink parlor.

From its original ten employees in 1917, the Highway Department has grown to include 9,000 Texans.

Texas Western Athletes Post Good Grades

Texas Western College athletes are also good students, and a Stanton football player is among them, according to fall semester grade averages announced.

Twenty-three members of the football squad earned better than C averages in their studies, and semester hours of credit earned by the entire squad averaged 14.

According to Texas Western's method of rating, an average of 4.0 is equivalent to an A, 3.0 equals a B, 2.0 is a C average.

High Scholastic Average

Wade Hedgecoke, freshman halfback from Ruidosa, N. M., had the high scholastic average among the Miner footballers with a mark of 3.45. There was a three-way tie for the runner-up honor with a 3.2 mark among Jimmy Walker, senior end from Merkel and winner of the most valuable player award; Alvin Whaley, senior tackle from Crane and Bobby Dirmyer, sophomore from El Paso.

Other footballers recording B averages were Harris Cantrell, sophomore end from Ysleta; and Robert Laya, freshman guard from Chicago.

Stanton Back

High C averages were posted by John Connell, senior end and co-captain from Temple, 2.8; John Birkhead, junior end from El Paso, 2.8; T. W. Harvey, sophomore back from Odessa, 2.7; LeRoy Gibson, freshman back from Stanton, 2.7; and Earl Riley, freshman end from Clovis, N. M., 2.7.

Bill Humphrey, senior basketball player from Eldorado, posted the highest mark among athletes with a 3.5 average.

Based on records of 1951, it is predicted that during 1952 at least 2,500 Texans will be killed in traffic accidents, and another 70,000 injured. Economic loss from traffic mishaps this year is expected to pass \$90 million.

EVENING REFRESHMENT



FRIENDLY evenings spent viewing television, listening to music, or just indulging in good conversation, become even more pleasant when light refreshments are served. The hostess who, without effort, provides an evening snack which hits the spot, is the one whose impromptu invitations are readily accepted.

A variety of cheeses and a selection of crackers always please at an informal gathering. A glass of pale dry ginger ale is an excellent and refreshing drink to serve, either plain or in combination with fruit juices. A fruit

Ginger Fruit Blend

1 cup dry ginger ale
1 cup grape juice
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup lemon juice

Combine fruit juices and sugar, dissolving sugar. Divide among 4 tall glasses, add ice cubes and fill glasses with chilled pale dry ginger ale.



CHEESE IT: THE T.V.D.'s—Television set owners in London jolly well ought to have a license, unless they have several look-outs. This television detection van roams the city's streets and can pinpoint locations of working receivers. All unlicensed sets are reported to the general post office.

"ETHEL FOSTER DAY" OBSERVANCE HELD

Club leaders from over Texas gathered in Fort Worth last Thursday to observe "Ethel Foster Day" and fete their candidate for national federation honors.

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City was honored as the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs candidate for treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. If elected at the May convention in Minneapolis, she will hold the purse strings for 11-000,000 clubwomen for the coming two years. To date she is unopposed.

Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, TFWC president, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, past president, honored Miss Foster with the luncheon climaxing last Thursday's program. It was held at the Fort Worth Woman's Club, which

was headquarters for the Texas Federation before the building of its present headquarters in Austin.

Taking part on the program were club friends who have worked with the likeable West Texan on every level of club activity.

Miss Foster is GFWC chairman of the budget, and has served a two-year term as GFWC finance chairman. Outstanding state honors include the presidency of the Texas Federation in 1942-44, two terms as chairman of the board of trustees, and presidency of her own 6th district from 1936-1938.

She is nationally known for her work as general chairman of the 1942 GFWC convention at Fort Worth, and has served her native Texas as a member of the Texas Governor's Postwar Planning committee and on the Texas Technological College Foundation.

TEXANS INVITED TO HELP CHOOSE "MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Texans were today invited to help choose the United States' outstanding man and woman of the year.

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, explained that the honor of "Man and Woman of the Year" will be bestowed by the General Federation in May as a high-point of the national convention in Minneapolis.

Based On Service

The award is to go to the two selected by the nation's clubs and clubwomen. Recommendations must be based on service in the community, state, nation, or world.

Either individuals or clubs may nominate candidates by mailing their choice to federation headquarters in Austin by March 25. The federation's executive committee will select the one to be the state's nominee for each honor.

Through the press, Mrs. Stubbs appealed for each club to co-operate by naming its selection for these awards.

She expressed special interest in this award for citizenship, as her administration is stressing citizenship as a cornerstone of democracy.

Off to Louisiana To Play Basketball

Howard Pace, who operates the late model automatic job press in The Reporter office, will leave tonight (Thursday) for Baton Rouge, La., to play in the Southwest Basketball Tournament. The tournament is formed among the high schools for the deaf. He plans to return to Stanton Sunday night.

Pace is a three-year letterman in basketball and a four year letterman in football at the high school for the deaf in Austin, of which school he is a graduate.

Ten steel harbor tugs are being purchased for the Army by the Navy Bureau of Ships at aggregate cost of \$2,221,000.

Stanton Drug

WALGREEN AGENCY

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

MINERAL OIL 21¢
WORTHMORE, U.S.P., PINT (Limit 1)

WOODBURY SOAP 4 FOR 25¢
REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 3)

PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR 37¢
JUMBO 150-SHEET ROLLS (Limit 2)

DOAN'S PILLS 54¢
90c SIZE (Limit 1)

HOME NEEDS SPECIALS!

Air Maid Hosiery 100 Bayer Rubber
All Colors and Sizes Aspirin Gloves
98c Pair 59c Any Size
While They Last 49c

WAX TOOTH Complete Blueettes
PAPER BRUSH SALE Evenflow Gloves
125 Feet Special Unit
29c 25c 23c \$1.19

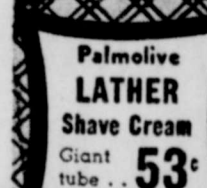
COUPON



Plastic Handle
12c Shoe
BUFFER
With this coupon 9c
(Limit 2)



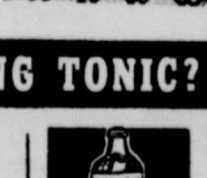
39c Size
Glycerin &
Rosewater
4-ounce
bottle 29c



Palmolive
LATHER
Shave Cream
Giant
tube 53c



65c Size
ALKA-
SELTZER
Tube 25
tablets 54c



BOX 10
TAMPAX
Sanitary protection
works internally.
In 3
sizes 39c

Choice-Tex
TOILET
TISSUE
2:19¢
(Limit 4 Rolls)

Ladies
Hose
Special
\$1.29 to
\$1.95

Cellophane-Wrapped
10c POWDER
PUFFS
With this coupon
2 FOR 16¢
(Limit 2 only)

NEED A SPRING TONIC?

For That Spring Pep-up!



Saybrook's
YEAST
& IRON
Compound
Contains a natural source
of vitamin B complex

16-ounce
bottle 1 19

BREWERS YEAST Tablets, Bottle 100 49¢
Elixir Iron & Strychnine 16-oz size 1 69



Saybrook's
Beef Iron
and Wine
16-oz.
size 1 29

Elizabeth Arden...Presents a Sensational Event!

Precious Pairs
for gaining and maintaining
Beauty

Miss Arden's brilliant idea of pairing up—and packaging together, a series of companionate beauty preparations, simplifies your beauty routine, and brings you double beauty benefits!

Each Precious Pair is designed by Miss Arden to help overcome a dismaying beauty problem. By combining two "go-together" essentials (each becomes twice as effective) ...you get maximum beauty benefits from both!



For a younger looking neck, Special Astringent and Special Neck Cream. \$3.75
To moisturize skin, Moisture Cream and Moisture Oil. \$3.00
For deep cleansing, Ardena Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Lotion. \$1.75
To smooth dry skin, Moisture Oil and Orange Skin Cream. \$2.25
For beauty at short notice, Vaseline and Ardena Skin Lotion. \$3.50
For younger looking hands, Ardena Hand Cream and Ardena Hand Lotion. \$1.95
To help lift and firm contours, Firm-Lift Treatment Lotion and Special Sales Treatment Oil. \$4.25

Large Sizes at Large Savings



Ardena Cleansing Cream
1 1/2 oz. 1.00—8 oz. 3.00
You Save \$1.92
17 oz. 6.00—You Save \$4.46
Fluffy Cleansing Cream
1 1/2 oz. 1.25—8 oz. 3.50
You Save \$2.21
19 oz. 6.50—You Save \$7.07
Orange Skin Cream
1 oz. 1.25—4 oz. 3.00
You Save \$2.00
8 oz. 4.50—You Save \$5.50
18 oz. 8.50—You Save \$14.00

Ardena Skin Lotion
4 oz. 1.00—12 1/2 oz. 2.25
You Save .78
26 oz. 4.00—You Save \$2.50
64 oz. 9.50—You Save \$6.50
Special Astringent
4 oz. 2.25—25 oz. 10.00
You Save \$4.06
Moisture Oil
1/2 oz. 1.00—4 oz. 4.00
You Save \$4.00
9 oz. 7.50—You Save \$10.50

Perfection Cream
1 1/2 oz. 1.00—3.25—4 oz. 6.00
You Save \$1.17
8 oz. 10.00—You Save \$4.34
18 oz. 18.00—You Save \$14.26
Special Neck Cream
2 oz. 2.50—4 oz. 4.00
You Save \$1.00
Velva Cream
1 1/2 oz. 1.25—8 oz. 3.50
You Save \$2.21
18 oz. 6.50—You Save \$6.36
From This Day

STANTON Walgreen Agency DRUG

THE STANTON REPORTER

Published Every Thursday
BY THE PERMAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Stanton, Texas

JAMES E. KELLY, Editor
GARVIS P. ROSS

Managing Editor and Advertising Manager

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TELEPHONE NO. 117
211 Broadway

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be corrected gladly upon being called to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to our attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Charge for card of thanks 3 cents per word. Want Ads. 3 cents per word, minimum charge 25 cents. Cash payments required unless person placing the Ad. has a monthly charge account.

All matter for publication by societies or organizations for which an admission is charged, a charge of 3 cents a word will be made.

THE WHEELS ARE SLOWING DOWN

Texas is a state on wheels. The number of vehicles in operation on our highways has more than doubled in the last decade, and the average travel of the 3,400,000 vehicles now registered in Texas is greater than it was ten years ago.

The state highway system has grown during the last decade from 23,000 to more than 40,000 miles, and it is still growing at the rate of 4,000 miles per year.

Our farm-to-market program is progressing rapidly. We are moving along, also, in the construction of expressways that relieve congestion in urban areas.

On the other hand, we are falling behind in construction and maintenance of our arterial roads.

These highways make up 41 per cent of the state system, but they carry 71 per cent of the rural traffic. They are the nucleus around which our state's transportation system is built.

Some sections of this primary highway network were built in the Model T days; and while they were adequate for the needs of their time, they are entirely incapable of serving efficiently the vastly increased highway travel of 1952.

Traffic deaths in Texas are now occurring at the rate of 2,000 per year. Economic loss is estimated at about \$100 million.

We are a state on wheels—but those wheels are slowing down. They are the wheels that carry 89 per cent of all our food and other farm products to their first market. They are the wheels that carry 75 per cent of all tonnage, and up to 75 per cent of all materials shipped to and from defense plants.

They are the wheels that take us to work and to church on Sunday. They take our children to school.

They are the wheels that are slowing down because we are getting behind with the job of primary road building and maintenance.

It will take at least \$100 million per year in additional highway revenue for the next five years to bring these roads up to standard. The money can be available if we stop diverting road user taxes to purposes other than roads. Otherwise there will have to be new taxes.

The subject calls for your serious thought.

NOBODY LIKES INFLATION

At intervals, surveys have been made among consumers to get an idea of what they think the retailers' profits amount to. It is evident that a great many people still believe that retail profits are excessively large, and that the retailer is greatly to blame for high prices. Some people even believe that retail markups are all profit.

Such beliefs as these, of course, are totally fallacious. In the best of times, competition holds retail profit margins to very modest levels—one cent to four or five cents on each dollar of sales, depending on the type of store and the character of goods it sells. Strange as it may seem, high prices may not benefit the retailer profit-wise, they may have quite the opposite effect. That was generally the case last year. Practically all retailers did more business and handled more money. But in instance after instance the profit left when all the bills were paid was smaller than before. Price increases at retail levels tended to lag behind the increases in wages, wholesale costs, taxes and other expenses.

The difference between markup and profit in retailing is not as widely understood as it should be. The markup is the percentage that the retailer adds to his wholesale costs to arrive at a retail price. It may run 30 per cent and 40 per cent. That sounds like a lot—but all his overhead costs must be taken out of it. So the profit that is left is but a fraction of the original markup.

Retailing didn't cause inflation, doesn't like inflation, and is a victim of inflation. It has fought inflation with all its resources. But the root causes of inflation are beyond retailing's power to control.

Kay Houston of Odessa, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. Y. Houston.

Mary Beth Keen of Odessa, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr.

Ticklers

By George



"He'll find out that Doc is a real bone specialist."

Bible Comment

Jesus Proved the Great Strength of Intercessory Prayer

ACCORDING to the dictionary, intercession is "a prayer or series of prayers for persons of different conditions." Following the solemn conversations of Jesus with His disciples on the eve of his death, Jesus "lifted up His eyes to heaven" and prayed. Though this is the only long intercessory prayer recorded, it is not Jesus' only intercessory prayer.

For whom did Jesus pray and for what? He prayed first of all for Himself. The first function of prayer is to bring us nearer to God and to prepare and strengthen us for the doing of His will. Next come those nearest to us in the doing of God's will.

Note how definite and specific was the prayer of Jesus for His inner circle of disciples. His prayer was not vague, general and sentimental. "I pray for them," He said. "I pray not for the world."

Here were the men through whom the ministry of Jesus was to be carried on. If salvation was to come to the world it was to come through them. He knew they would face hardship and persecution; so He prayed for them, that they might be sanctified and made strong.

And He knew that when they had passed on other disciples must continue the work. So He prayed not for them alone, but for all who should believe through their word. That means all of us, for we are a part of that Gospel succession in which the faith has been handed down from generation to generation. The intercessory prayer of Jesus is for us.

Someone has prayed, and is praying, for you. Are you praying for anyone else? Intercessory prayer is, or may be, a great strengthening bond of Christian life and fellowship.

BILL BURNS, FABLE KILLER

Bill Burns, self-appointed fable killer for the oil industry, has heard it said that oil men never take a chance of starting production in a new area until they're sure the "market is right."

Some folks seem to think, says Bill, that drillers can wait till they're sure they'll get a good price for their oil, then in a matter of days or weeks sink their wells and start cashing in. These people obviously don't know what goes behind the drilling of an oil well.

Months or even years of exploration must precede discovery of a new pay zone which can be tapped successfully — and even then, for every well which will be commercially successful, there are likely to be drilled eight which will not pay a penny.

This means that oil men spend literally millions of dollars in exploratory work before they have any indication that they'll get any of it back. This disproves the notion that oil men hold back production till they see a good prospect for profit.

The fact is, the element of chance plays a larger part than any other factor in oil production. As Bill, a seasoned man in the business, put it, "Progress involves risk; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

More Than Meets the Eye



Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions
- The author of the Declaration of Independence was: —Alexander Hamilton —Thomas Jefferson —Thomas Paine —Samuel Adams
 - The Chinese philosopher, Confucius, was born in: —550 B. C. —2000 B. C. —300 A. D. —4000 B. C.
 - Who was the father of the late King George VI of Britain? —Edward VII —James III —George V —Henry VIII
 - A catholicity of taste indicates: —religiousness —broad-mindedness —dogmatism —love of ritual
 - A martini requires at least a little: —vermouth —benedictine —cork —cognac
 - What famous boxer was known as the "Manassa Mauler"? —Joe Louis —James J. Corbett —Jack Dempsey —Georges Carpentier
 - Listed below are four Presidents of the United States and opposite them the states in which they were born. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
(A) Abraham Lincoln —Iowa
(B) Warren Harding —Kentucky
(C) Herbert Hoover —Virginia
(D) Woodrow Wilson —Ohio
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80 superior; 90-100, very superior.

Retired Newspaperman Visits Reporter Office

The old hard and fast rule handed down to newspapermen to enable them to distinguish between what is news and what isn't news: "If a dog bites a man, that isn't news, but if a man bites a dog, that's news." Yet the news break of a "retired newspaperman" that's as full of news value, as the man biting a dog, and creates just as much of a surprise among the reading public, or the newspaper fraternity.

Saturday afternoon, The Reporter office was honored by the visit of D. N. Roueche, of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Roueche were in Stanton to spend the weekend with their son, John Roueche and Mrs. Roueche.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Roueche landed in Wichita Falls, and in 1922 went to work for the Wichita Times and Record-News in the circulation department, and remained as an employee in that department for the Wichita daily until 1949 when he retired. Since that time Mr. Roueche has

devoted his time and energy to improvements about his home, such as scenic beauty. In that latter category he has a spacious yard full of growing St. Augustine grass that keeps his time pretty well occupied trimming, mowing, and watering, and of course, engages in other odd jobs about the home that leads up to the "home beautiful, and cozy quarters to spend his retiring days.

And just think, Mr. Roueche, mows the yard with the old fashioned hand push and pull mowing machine. He wants to take no chances of losing a toe or a chip off the ankle bone, as some folks the writer knows right here in Stanton, have maimed themselves, by using the late model electric propelled mowers.

MOTHER DIES IN BIG SPRING
Mrs. W. E. (Lou Frances) Randall, 62, died in a hospital in Big Spring, last Thursday. She was the mother of Mrs. Dub Purser, who, with her husband, are former residents of Stanton.

Read the Stanton Reporter.

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 State Senator 28th

Senatorial District:

PRESTON SMITH

KILMER CORBIN

(Re-election)

For State Representative 101st

State Legislative District:

J. GORDON (OBIE BRISFOW

For District Attorney:

ELTON GILLILAND

(Re-election)

GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

For County Judge and Ex-Officio

County Superintendent:

JAMES McMORRIES

(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

RALPH W. CATON

TOM ADAMS

(Re-election)

For County Sheriff, Tax Assessor

and Collector:

NOAH R. KOONCE

A. L. FRITH

W. P. (BILL) PINKSTON

For County Treasurer:

MRS. PAULINE COOK

For County and District Clerk:

MRS. NOBYE HAMILTON

(Re-election)

MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON

For County Commissioner

Precinct 1:

OLIVER VAUGHN

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 2:

D. E. BLOOMER

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 3:

I. E. WELCH

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner

Precinct 4:

JOE FROMAN

(Re-election)

FORMER COUNTIAN

DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

A postcard from Alvin Stewart

of San Antonio, written to a friend in Stanton, said his

mother, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, passed

away in San Antonio, last

Thursday. Up to seven years ago

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart resided

on their farm at Tarzan.

They were pioneer residents of

Martin County.

VISITORS IN STANTON

FROM WAGON MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of

Wagon Mountain, N. M., were

the weekend visitors of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston.

Mrs. Williams, the former

Marcelle Pinkston, said they

had a lot of snow up at Wagon

Mountain.

WIN 2ND-4TH AT ANGELO

In the prize winning class of

Hereford steers ranging from 875

pounds or over, at the San Angelo

Fat Stock Show, Friday,

were Bobby Owen Kelly second,

and Bobby Sale, 4th, both boys

are members of the Martin

County 4-H club boys.

Facts truck owners should know about hauling bigger payloads



"With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low!"

... says MORRIS SAPIR
Dependable Furniture Company, Oakland, California

"After using Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks for eight years exclusively, I want to report that your new models are keeping me sold on Dodge."

"No vehicle we have ever seen can give our drivers more freedom in city traffic than our Dodge 1-ton truck. With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low."

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

Get longer life! There's a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your road and load condition — with load-carrying and load-moving units factory-engineered to stand up on toughest service.

Haul faster! Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are powered by high-compression engines to give you top performance with rock-bottom economy. Big power gives you pull and speed that save time.

Carry more! In Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks, the engine is placed forward and the front axle back — for better distribution of the load. You can carry bigger payloads — without overloading.

Besides this better weight distribution, a shorter wheelbase provides easier turning, easier parking. Come in and try one of these payload-packing, easier-handling trucks for yourself. Get all the facts about hauling bigger payloads.

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Haul faster! Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are powered by high-compression engines to give you top performance with rock-bottom economy. Big power gives you pull and speed that save time.

Carry more! In Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks, the engine is placed forward and the front axle back — for better distribution of the load. You can carry bigger payloads — without overloading.

Besides this better weight distribution, a shorter wheelbase provides easier turning, easier parking. Come in and try one of these payload-packing, easier-handling trucks for yourself. Get all the facts about hauling bigger payloads.

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Philosopher Has Own Idea An How to Farm

Dear editor:

As you know, for years I've been in the lead agitator for easier ways of farm and ranching, contending that the experts have been working on the wrong end of the problem, been trying to get me to change my ways instead of the plants and the cows changing theirs.

Well, I am happy to learn that some of the experts are finally coming around to my viewpoint.

I read last night in a magazine I picked up in the dentist's office earlier in the day and will return if my tooth starts hurting again where a scientist in Indiana is working on a new way to raise corn, and if it will work on corn it ought to work on other things.

Under his system, he doesn't break his land, doesn't cultivate, doesn't plow at all. Only thing he does is scratch a little furrow out and drop the corn in, and then depends on the corn to out-grow the weeds. Under the present system, weeds shade out the corn if you leave them alone, which requires plowing and chopping, but under his system the corn shades out the weeds.

Now we're getting some where. It's what I've been looking for all my life, and as soon as he gets around to finding out how you can do the same with all other

crops, he can have my vote for President.

However, I am generally a few jumps ahead of even the experts, and those birds don't want to quit with a plant that can whip weeds and grow without cultivation. There's still the problem of getting the seed in the ground.

What agriculture needs above everything else, outside of a guaranteed price, a guaranteed amount of rain, and free insurance against insects and hail, is a plant that will re-seed itself every year, or maybe a perennial variety of corn, cotton, wheat, rice, maize, etc. A corn stalk or a cotton stalk or a wheat stalk or a rice stalk that stays in place year after year, producing three or four ears or eight or ten bolts or big heads each fall, then going dormant, coming to life again in the spring, etc., like a pecan tree, is the next step for me in agriculture. The trouble with farming is you ain't no more than through with a crop when you have to start over again on next year's.

They talk about a stabilized agriculture but agriculture won't be stabilized for me until a man can plant his farm in his youth and harvest crops every fall from the original plants.

How does Taft and Eisenhower stand on this?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

VISITORS FROM FT. MEAD

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ed Wright, formerly stationed at Ft. Mead, Md., visited his mother Mrs. Annie Thomason, and sister, Mrs. Mildred O'Conner, last week. They left for El Paso, where they have a home, and where Mrs. Wright will live while her husband will leave soon for service overseas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF STANTON

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1952, at City Hall, in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of this State, County and City of Stanton, for their action thereupon:

PROPOSITION: Shall the City Council have Parking Meters Installed in the City of Stanton, Texas, on a Twelve (12) Months Trial Basis?

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State, County and City of Stanton and who are qualified to vote in this election, shall be entitled to vote.

Said election was ordered by the Mayor and City Council, by order made on the 18th day of February, 1952, (3 book 154 page), and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated the 1st day of March, 1952.

G. B. Shelburne,
City Secretary, Stanton, Texas.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITY OF STANTON

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1952, at City Hall, in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, and Three Aldermen.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State, County and City of Stanton, and who are qualified to vote in this election, shall be entitled to vote.

Said election was ordered by the Mayor and City Council by order made on the 18th day of February, 1952, (3 book 153 page), and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated the 1st day of March, 1952.

G. B. Shelburne,
City Secretary, Stanton, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association of the sale of one dwelling house located on Association Property at 119 St. Anna St. in the City of Stanton. Dates of inspection of this property is from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., on the following dates: March 18, 21, 25 and 28. Only sealed bids addressed to Directors, Stanton-Midland N. F. L. A., Box 96, Stanton, Texas, will be accepted. All bids must be accompanied by a check of \$100.00 made payable to Association and all checks will be returned except the one whose bid is accepted. This check will be applied to purchase price of house. Bidder must be financially able to pay remaining price of bid accepted in cash within 15 days after notification of acceptance of his bid and house must be moved within 30 days after such notification.

Albert W. Heckler,
Secretary-Treasurer Stanton-Midland N. F. L. A., Stanton, Texas.

Baptist Friendship Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The Baptist Friendship class met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Graves for its monthly social.

Following the devotional reading given by Mrs. T. R. Hawkins, the members sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Ivan White read the minutes of the last social.

The group drew names for secret pals who will be revealed when the class meets for a covered dish luncheon during the month of April.

Entertainment consisted of games, directed by Mrs. Ivan White and a quiz program.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. E. Supulver, T. R. Hawkins, Mae Freeman, Thomas Adams, Prentiss Hightower, Virgil Stephenson, Lillian White, and daughter, George Cornelius, Helen Franklin and daughter, Ivan White, Chalmer Wren, Misses Alba Cozby and Elna Sprawls, Mrs. Ivy Davis, teacher, and Mrs. Walter Graves, hostess.

IN FROM TARZAN

Mrs. Nellie McMorries, postmistress at Tarzan, and ex-officio mayor of the town, was in Stanton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McMorries discharges Uncle Sam's business in a roomy newly constructed concrete building, built to her own liking, and accomplishes the task of handling the U. S. mail in a manner that is entirely satisfactory to all parties.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH James E. Harrell, Pastor

All churches throughout Methodism are observing March 9-16 as the "Week of Dedication." Our church is glad to cooperate in this observance. Our services next Sunday will be services of dedication and deep spiritual emphasis. All Methodists are called upon to dedicate themselves anew and afresh to Christ and His glorious causes. Both the pastor's messages next Sunday will be along this line. Come to church next Sunday and rededicate your life to Christ.

Welcome to all visitors. We are always glad to have you in our services.

trons of the postoffice. Mrs. McMorries is the mother of County Judge James McMorries of Stanton, and Whit McMorries of Tarzan, who permits no grass to grow under his feet in engaging in activities to better living conditions in his community.

Mrs. W. W. White was a business visitor Friday in Big Spring.

VISIE STURENTS STANTON FOLKS AT KERRVILLE

Mrs. Leland Hedrick and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce and Miss Sarah Standefer spent last weekend in Kerrville, visiting with Bobby Hedrick and Earl and Gertie Koonce, who are students at Schreiner Institute there.

While there they attended several musical programs in which the Koonce twins participated. One of these was "H.M.S.

TRY SIMPSON FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL
AND TRADE
109 St. Joseph St.
Stanton

FLOWERS for every occasion

MERLES FLOWERS

205 North St. Peter
IN SHEILA DRESS SHOP
Night Phone 95 Stanton
Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere in the U. S. A.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

"Pinafore" presented by the Kerrville Music Club, in which Earl and Gertie were two of eleven sailors who sang.

Leonard Grisham, of Coahoma, visited last week in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heckler.

INCREDIBLY FAST!

Rexall BISMA-REX



Takes
less than 1 minute
to neutralize excess
stomach acidity.

4 3/4 oz. **69c**

SOLD ONLY AT **Rexall** DRUG STORES

J. L. HALL PHARMACY

"DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
For 43 Years to This Community
STANTON, TEXAS

You'll want
more than
a peek!



Come in for
a good look
at the
stunning
**NEW '52
DODGE**

Eltridge & Rhodes
Motors
302 W. Front—Highway 80
Stanton, Texas
Phone 9



FOOD SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND

OUR DARLING CORN	NO. 300 CAN	SUMMER KING PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN
	19c		29c
PIE CHERRIES	NO. 2 CAN	CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS	10 OZ. CELLO BAG
	25c		21c
KIMBELL'S CUT BEETS	NO. 2 CAN	KIMBELL'S SHORTENING	3 LB. CARTON
	12c		65c
JACK SPRATT PORK & BEANS	NO. 300 CAN—3 FOR	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN—2 FOR
	25c		25c
SUGAR 10 LBS.	85c	TIDE LARGE BOX	29c
P & G LAUNDRY SOAP	3 Bars 25c	WHITE KARO SYRUP	24 Oz. Bottle 23c
WONDER WHIP SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 37c	DEL MONTE SPINACH	No. 2 Can 18c
ORANGES	5 Pounds 39c	RADISHES	5c
CARROTS	2 Bunches 15c	BANANA S	Lb. 15c
LETTUCE	Head 10c	CELERY	Stalk 19c

TALL KORN BACON	CURED HAM (Half or Whole)	PORK CHOPS	BEEF RIBS	OLEO
LB. 39c	LB. 49c	LB. 49c	LB. 45c	LB. 19c

FOOD HEADQUARTERS
.... FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

NO. 1
PHONE 17

ALTON and DWAIN

NO. 2
Formerly TURNER GROCERY
PHONE 35

CRUMBS

From Exchange Table

THE PASSING OF A FRIEND OF THE PIONEER WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

In the heyday of county seat warfare, during the early settling of Western Kansas, when a county seat was moved overnight . . . the stealing of records and seals by one faction and moving them by wagon and team, escorted by a group of men on horses armed with Springfield rifles and sixshooters, then the next night the records were moved back by the faction the records were stolen from in the first place . . . those were the days when the country newspaperman came along sized up the county seat situation and presented his offer to establish a newspaper to one or both of the factions. His offer was to the faction that would put up the largest number of subscriptions to his newspaper at \$1.00 a year and move his "shirt tail" full of type to its destination, the deal was made. Sometimes the deal covered the providing of a tent or a shack to house his plant. His settling at the county seat, or the proposed county seat, meant the country editor was to fight through the columns of his newspaper for his county seat, and that meant editing his newspaper with a six-shooter at his fingertips. I, as a lad set up by hand straight composition for a country editor that published his little 6-column four-page newspaper, two pages, Nos. 1 and 4 printed at home, and 2 and 3, "patent insides," printed by the Western Newspaper Union's branch house at Wichita, Kansas. By using the "ready print" or "patent inside" my boss would order a month's supply at a time . . . because there was no railroad facilities into the county seat . . . only stage-coach transportation.

To make sure we had type enough on hand to fill in space left vacant in the paper because I failed to set up enough 10-point composition when it came time to publish the paper, the editor had a box of 8-column 13-em grued "boller plate", also a product of the Western Newspaper



FUR FUN—Shapely Margaret Hersey didn't really need winter wear in Miami Beach, Fla., but she brought these along just for fun. Anyway, just in case a chilling wind should dare come her way, Margaret will be prepared.

Read the Stanton Reporter.

Union, and is to this day, used in many weekly newspaper offices. The plate was placed on a metal base and slipped in the vacant spot on the page of the newspaper and to press we went on a G. Washington hand press. I the "inker" or the boy who rolled a large brayer, or roller, back and forward over an inked slab of marble, or smooth surfaced piece of iron, and when the ink was thoroughly distributed on the brayer I rolled it back and forwards over the type forms on the bed of the G. Wash. and my boss went to press and out came the printed page.

Reading the announcement recently published in The Publishers' Auxiliary, that the Western Newspaper Union was suspending its "ready print" or "patent insides" service to weekly newspaper after 87 years of operation. It recalled to mind my early experience as a country printer and editor.

When considered the marked improvement the weekly newspapers have made in their plants . . . modern machinery, labor-saving devices . . . lifting them from the handset days of G. Washington hand press, followed by the later models . . . the Country Campbell and "Grasshopper" or Protwy hand-fed cylinder newspaper presses to the present day self-feeder Goss Comet and other models of perfecting presses, together with the linotype machines, both of the straight composition, and ad. setting machines, the ludlow for making brand new type, and improved labor-saving devices, etc., taking the place of the old handset days, it is easy to realize the sounding of the "death knell" to the "ready print" or "patent insides" so valuable a service to struggling country newspapers in the early days, rendered by the Western Newspaper Union.

But in its day the "ready print" or "patent insides" served its purpose nobly, in fact, it was a "life saver" to the country weekly newspapers. The "patent inside" provided a variety of interesting reading matter, especially, the continued stories. I was a patron of the "patent insides," or "ready print" in my early newspapering days, also, a patron of the "boller plate" service, the name given by the early day country editor.

The straight matter composition, or the reading matter for the newspaper, was set by hand compositors, who went to work as 7 o'clock in the morning and quit at 6 o'clock in the evening. The compositor sat on a stool at a type case, with a 13-em "stick" in his left hand and with his right hand dipped his fingers into the type boxes and came up with a single type, placing it in the "stick" and continuing this procedure until the line was filled snugly in the "stick." This stunt was continued by the compositor until the "stick" was full . . . some 10 or 12 line. Usually a 2-point lead was placed after each line as it was set. The type size of the body type ranged from 6-point (nonpareil) for setting all legals, 8-point (brevier), and 10-point (long premier), for setting all reading matter, such as news stories, locals and personals.

The invasion into the weekly newspaper field of modern printing machinery and labor-saving devices, has removed the last antique, the "ready print" or "patent insides" in the publishing of weekly newspapers.

In its closing remarks about

the Western Newspaper Union suspending this service to the weekly newspapers. The Publishers' Auxiliary said:

"So, as the buckboard, five cent cigar and nickle beer have disappeared from the American scene, so goes Printer Service. America has been a richer place for having had all of them but it is not poorer for having outgrown them . . . for indeed they have been outgrown as many of the elements considered essential today may be outgrown in the future."

Far be it for this column to get mixed up in any controversy between two lady members of the West Texas Press Association. But to uphold the tradition of my ancestry, Scotch-Irish, my sympathy will always be found with the "under dog." There is no semblance of a canine involved in this case, yet I do believe there is a member of our association that has been left in rather a "suspicious" situation all because of a missing line in a printed item about her. A few weeks back, this column published an item made by Ann England, the charming columnist of "annegrams" in the Morton Tribune, that Maude Green, the efficient secretary of the West Texas Press Association and editor of the West Texas Publisher charging Maude with leaving out a line describing the costume Ann wore at a social gathering. The missing line made Maude's description look like the costume Ann wore was not all there. I scanned every page of the West Texas Publisher for the missing line to be supplied by Editress Green, which would eliminate any possibility the matter would reach the hands of the investigating committee in meeting assembled at the West Texas Press Association at Alpine in August, but there was nothing doin'.

Perhaps it's just as well the way it is. The mayor of Sonora is acting as city manager in the place of the one resigned over a month ago. The city commission has placed an advertisement in the Texas Municipalities' publication seeking a man qualified to hold down the job. The only hitch in the hunt for a city manager is that the commission isn't settled on the salary to offer. They hope the advertisement will bring in applications for the positions, and from them pick the selection and determine pretty well the salary to pay.

The Scurry County Legal an organization boasting a membership of 45, is circulating a petition for a sufficient number of signers to present to the county commissioners court to call an election to vote on legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in Scurry County.

A 60-foot wing now under construction when completed, will give the Johnson Hospital, at Lorraine, 20 rooms. The hospital was built in 1938 by Dr. B. H. Johnson, so reported Editor J. W. King, in his Mitchell County News.

"The day of the circuit rider preacher is not gone," so stated Weldon Owens in his "Range Rider" column in the Stephens County Times last week. The circuit rider preacher is W. A. Cockrell, at Breckenridge, who ranges 160 miles every Sunday, winding up his trail mission holding evening service at the Presbyterian church in Rule.

Didn't I tell you human beings are never satisfied? Listen to this emanating from Edgar Aaron's "Kraker Krums" column in the Munday Times: "Dark, snowy, sleety, misty, drizzly day never did appeal to me." And to think such a remark coming from such a bright and intelligent young man as Edgar when the country is in the midst of a better than a year-long drouth.

From reading the report in the Fort Stockton Pioneer last week, the city council is going to do something about collecting delinquent city taxes. The council has made a deal with Mrs. M. Ament, an Alpine practicing attorney, to make the collections on a basis of 15 per cent commission on all taxes collected.

Ann England's "annegrams" column was pretty well shriveled up in last week's Morton Tribune. And here is the reason as Ann puts it in her own words: "Well . . . last Thursday when they brought us in here (hospital that is) we thought definitely this week's issue of the Tribune would carry our obituary. However, like the postman, neither snow, nor sleet, nor hell or high water, keeps the editor from his (her) post." Atta gori! The show must go on!

RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By DAVE FOREMAN'S



GUARANTEED FRESH COUNTRY

E G G S

3 DOZ. FOR 1.00

DECKER'S TALL KORN

(Limit Two)

B A C O N

POUND 39c

SMALL TENDER

PORK CHOPS

POUND 49c

MELLOW LONGHORN

C H E E S E

POUND 49c

LUNCH KIT

With Vacuum Bottle

EACH 2.75

WONDERFUL IS THE WORD FOR THESE FOOD VALUES!

Qt. Size Thermos

BOTTLE

EACH 2.95

FRESH LEAN

HAMBURGER 49c

REAL HOME MADE

SAUSAGE 59c

FANCY

T-BONE STEAK 89c

TENDER, LEAN

SIRLOIN STEAK 93c

ROUND STEAK 98c

PORK LIVER 39c

Pint Thermos

BOTTLE EACH 1.95

ALL YOUR Food Shopping UNDER ONE ROOF

Plastic, 2-Cup Size

SIFTERS EACH 59c

Crisp, Firm

California

CABBAGE

Pound

3c

California Blue Goose

ORANGES

FINE JUICERS

DOZ. 23c

California Sunkist

LEMONS

Medium Size

DOZ. 29c

Cello-Pack

CARROTS

1 Pound Bag

15c

2 LB. BAG

ORANGE SLICES 59c

LARGE CELLO BAG

VANILLA WAFERS 19c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 15c

"BRACH'S ASSORTED

8 OZ. BAGS

CANDIES 29c

"SCOTTIE"

3 CANS

DOG FOOD 25c

LIQUID

JOY SUDS 29c

FOUR FHA APPROVED TWO-BEDROOM HOMES

From 800 to 952 Sq. Ft. Floor Space

Contact J. H. TALTON at Site of Construction or Call
2316-J Big Spring, Texas

DAVE FOREMAN'S

With String Attached Federal Government "Granted" Texas Two-Thirds Road Money

AUSTIN — With string attached, the Federal government "granted" Texas this fiscal year two-thirds of the road money they paid in taxes to the U. S. treasury, according to an article that appeared recently in the Austin American - Statesman that is reproduced in the last issue of West Texas Today, the magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"The Editor's Notebook" in the Austin newspaper contained the following:

"Several weeks ago the Texas Highway Department announced that the federal government has 'granted' Texas \$23,681,000 for highway aid in the coming fiscal year.

"The state's program, including \$15 million direct appropri-

ation for lateral roads, regular state gasoline-tax supported work, and federal matching, runs a little over \$100 million a year.

"But the point is that the federal government today takes a great deal more than any \$26 million out of Texas in road-use and motor vehicle taxes every year, and thus the state gets back a lot less than it contributes in taxes designed to support the highway program.

"Texas fared well in the generous federal 'grants', with only New York getting more refunds of the money collected from citizens of a state.

"But the federal money comes back with a lot of strings. For one thing, no matter what the state's needs, nor its local road financing program, it is limited to \$14,305,046 for construction of primary highways. It is required by a federal fiat to limit secondary and feeder roads to \$9,577,321; and it is graciously permitted to ask the government to apply \$2,799,612 to expressways and urban projects.

"To get any item of the federal grants, Texas must prepare plans according to federal specifications, award contracts and supervise construction, all subject to federal approval.

"The allotment itself was made in proportion to area, population and mileage; and population of rural areas, population of urban areas and so on.

"Based on the state's collection of gasoline taxes, the federal

government took more than \$37 million out of the state in gasoline sales tax levies alone; besides which it collected a lot of taxes on motor vehicles, tires, tubes, automobile accessories and parts. Texas will get back probably two-thirds the amount it paid, and that with strings attached.

"This is a perfect example of the type of thing the voters of Texas and the United States ought to wipe out next year, and they ought to be mighty sure that the votes they cast will be effective in that direction.

"It is no generous boon and benevolent grant to give back to Texas half the money taken away from it in road-use taxes.

"It is no benefit to Texas to support a horde of federal bureaucrats out of the money taken away from motorists in the form of federal taxes.

"It is no compliment to the intelligence of Texas road-builders, highway planners and construction supervisors to require them to come into some federal agency for approval on every phase of projects in which the state puts up money, in order to get federal matching from the money turned back to the state.

"Texas has a highway commission and department which have spent more than a billion dollars. Except for one politically-animating administration, this program has been administered without criticism or complaint, and the Texas highway program now for many years has been the emblem of efficient, honest administration and supervision.

"The point now is why should Texas be taxed \$13 million to \$15 million this year for the doubtful privilege of federal 'approval' of its highway work. Why should a 50 per cent tribute in the name of bureaucracy be imposed, and then Texas be called upon to acknowledge in humble appreciation the generous 'grant' by the federal government of only a part of the money taken away from its citizens for the ostensible purposes of highway construction?

"Federal 'grants' with similar strings attached, and in almost every instance with the same factor of giving back a whole lot less than taken away from Texas taxpayers, run into other phases of governmental projects and operation.

"No wonder state officials of Texas and many other states are vocal in their demands that the states be let alone to carry on their own improvement progress, and that their citizens be not penalized by the back-



"PLUG CUT"—If an animal like a poodle can qualify to have a hairdo named in its honor, why not a horse. Sun Glow takes a few minutes from intensive training at Hialeah Park in Miami to demonstrate the "plug cut" suitably topped with a stunning chapeau. The fashion-conscious thoroughbred belongs to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds spent last weekend in Dallas with their son, Mr. and Mrs. William McReynolds.

Becky Bentley was home last weekend from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
DENTIST
No Appointments for
Friday Afternoons
302-303 Petroleum Bldg
Big Spring, Texas

POWER FEEDS
DON'T LOOK SIDWAYS ON
POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK FEEDING
SWITCH TO NEW
A Profit Punch in Every Pound

breaking load of federal taxes used in supporting hordes and hordes of non-productive federal red-tape."

ALWAYS PLANT BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS. THEY MEAN EXTRA MONEY IN THE BANK AFTER HARVEST TIME.

YES, I'VE BEEN RECOMMENDING BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS TO MY CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 30 YEARS!

BLUE TAG SEEDS

TERMINAL GRAIN CO.
forty-four years in Fort Worth Tex.

FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

"Cleaning Is Much Easier, Now!"

"Constant window washing and wall scrubbing days are over. Now, an occasional going over with a damp cloth is all that is needed. My Vent-A-Hood collects all the staining cooking grease and steam vapors and blows them out of the house. Vent-A-Hood will keep YOUR kitchen sparkling, too."

Vent-A-Hood
BENTLEY'S

THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

The all-embracing services of our Funeral Home embody every refinement necessary not alone to add beauty and dignity to the final tribute, but to relieve you of all burdensome details. Should the need arise—call us for thoughtful service

ARRINGTON FUNERAL HOME
Stanton Phone 170

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

CALL COLLECT
BIG SPRING
1556
Big Spring
Rendering Company

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They Do "Give A Hoot" For Easy

Easy Roberts finally got rid of the noisy pigeons that used to whoop it up under his eaves.

He must have tried a dozen ways to scare them off. But no matter what he did, they would be right back cooling by his window the next morning.

Then Easy thought of an old stuffed owl he had in his attic. He propped it on the roof so all the pigeons could see it. They left... and three hoot owls have taken their place. Easy swears the hooting is even worse than the cooing of the pigeons.

From where I sit, quite often a "bright idea" will turn out to be "not so bright" after all. That's why we should never be too cocksure of our ideas and opinions—but always try to keep an open mind. I believe a refreshing glass of beer is the best thirst-quencher — you may believe differently. But who's to say one's right and the other is wrong? Let's just practice tolerance. It'll save a lot of hootin' and hollerin'.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

Get famous "Fire-King" glass

CUP and SAUCER

in this
MOTHER'S OATS package...

- Beautiful "Azur-ite" Blue Color!
- Lovely Modern Design
- Stands Oven Heat without cracking
- Made by Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.—famous for fine glassware

How exciting to open a big square package of Mother's Oats and find inside a beautiful, smartly designed "Fire-King" cup and saucer.

Yes, every package is a double value because money can't buy a finer quality, more delicious, more nourishing oatmeal than Mother's Oats! It's the good, hot, creamy-smooth oatmeal your family loves on chilly mornings!

Start collecting these lovely cups and saucers today! No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with "Beautiful Cup and Saucer."

Mother's Oats offers you all-purpose selection of **DINNERWARE and ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS**

MOTHER'S OATS
with BEAUTIFUL CUP and SAUCER

Products of The Quaker Oats Company

Enjoy These Advantages Every Day...

COOK THE MODERN ELECTRIC WAY!

FAST Cooking units respond instantly to fingertip control... cook meals in a hurry.

CLEAN With clean electric heat, pots and pans stay mirror-bright. Curtains and walls stay spic and span.

THRIFTY Surface units apply heat directly to food... stored heat does most of cooking in even units. No wasted heat... less meat shrinkage.

COOL Heat is fully utilized for cooking... no wasted heat to make your kitchen uncomfortable.

AUTOMATIC Temperature controls assure accuracy... eliminate pot-watching... guard against baking failures and give you extra leisure time.

HEALTHFUL Fast, low-water cooking saves vital food values, preserves healthful vitamins. Your family benefits by more healthful meals.



The six advantages illustrated above tell only part of the story about wonderful electric cooking. See your dealer for a revealing demonstration of the many other features real soon. You'll find an ELECTRIC RANGE priced to fit your needs.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager



PERSONALS

Charley Eckert of Miles, a former resident of Courtney, was a business visitor in Stanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCress have returned from a ten day visit with relatives in San Antonio and McAllen.

D. E. Cross and daughter, Melvia, attended the funeral of Dee Graves in Lamesa, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and W. A. Cornelius have been visiting their brother in Jefferson, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Lula Barker, Mrs. Elmer Long and two daughters, of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, of Big Spring, spent last weekend with relatives in Mount Vernon.

Pfc. Norris E. Bergstrom was home last weekend from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Doyle Stroud and Mrs. Bobby Joe Stroud of Odessa, recently visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yell and Mrs. Joe Stroud.

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson was transferred from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, to her home in Stanton, last week. She recently underwent major surgery.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harrell, were Rev. and Mrs. T. M. McBrayer of Happy.

S. L. Vann, Jr., of Midland, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Sims recently received word that her son, Sgt. James F. Sims, of Big Delta, Alaska, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class.

Mrs. Icie Kilpatrick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berdie Seward of Kermit.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly, were Mr. and Mrs. Orren Nichols, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker and Mrs. L. B. Russell, of Big Spring.

Henry Louder, Leo Turner, Clayton Reynolds, W. S. Barnhill,

and Melvin Travis returned Saturday night from a week's fishing trip on the Rio Grande, near Eagle Pass.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McMorries, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. McMorries, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Keefer Jones of Bakersville and Mrs. Preston House.

Sgt. Charles L. Gregg arrived in Stanton Sunday morning after serving eighteen months in Korea. He is home on a 30-day furlough.

Helen Beth Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heckler, was a medical patient in a Big Spring hospital last week.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard, were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard of Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and sons, visited his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins in Lorraine, Sunday.

Mrs. T. Y. Allen is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen in Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morgan visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan in Midland.

Mrs. Joan Long spent last weekend in Big Spring, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton.

Billy Sission, of Terminal, visited last weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Cornelius.

Mrs. A. A. Barnett, of Las Cruces, N. M., spent several days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed in Big Spring, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland of Andrews, were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Eula Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby visited in Odessa, Sunday, with her son, Cliff Choate, and her

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1: It is good to be out in the sun—winter or summer—since sunshine at any time of the year is a general tonic. The sun helps appetite and digestion. Rickets, once a common disorder among children, has practically been eliminated by the use of Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.

Answer to Question No. 2: Though pulmonary tuberculosis is still a serious condition, the mortality rate has greatly decreased. This is due to early diagnosis, to some of the newer surgical procedures and certain antibiotics which help to cure or arrest the disease. Anyone who has a cough which persists more than two or three weeks

should have a chest X-ray. Many unsuspected cases can be found through chest X-ray of supposedly healthy people.

Answer to Question No. 3: Your local health department keeps accurate records of deaths and their causes, births and diseases. Such facts are needed to head off epidemics and locate sources of infection. "Vital statistics" also help to spot shortcomings in your community's health services. For example, if your town's percentage of baby deaths is higher than in other communities, it's an indication your health services need investigation.

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brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Apple.

Mrs. G. B. Pollock has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Morgan, at Enid, Okla.

Guy Merwyn Elland was home last week from Baylor University, Waco, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland.

Ray Simpson, Jr., attending Texas Tech, was home last week end visiting his parents.

Edward Kartes was a business visitor in Midland Saturday.

Ken Lacy, of Bingham, N. M., spent last weekend in Stanton, visiting friends.

The Highway Department's first project was Texas' portion of U. S. Highway 80, known as the Bankhead Highway, which enters Texas at Marshall and exits at El Paso.

REPORTER CLASSIFIED PAGE

FOR ENLARGED photos of scenes from SHOOTING STARS phone Mrs. H. O. Phillips, 83-W.

FOR SALE: 320 acre farm in Southeast Martin County. 1/2 mile from pavement. Write Box 578, Big Lake, Texas.

WANT TO BUY two or three bedroom residence. Must be close in, or may be in market for a good lot close in to build on. Write Charles L. Eckert, Miles, Texas.

LOST: Red Cocker-Spaniel male dog, near Dave Foreman's Grocery, Monday. Notify Travis Lillard, Star Route.

FOR SALE: New two room house to be moved. James Manning, phone 9012.

FOR ENLARGED photos of scenes from SHOOTING STARS phone Mrs. H. O. Phillips, 83-W.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all who were so kind and sympathetic at the death of our beloved husband and father. It helps so much to have friends like you in our bereavement when the clouds of sorrow overcast our skies, it is our prayer that you may have just such friends to console you. May God bless each of you is our sincere prayer. Mr. J. T. Tabor, Louis Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tabor, Jr., and family; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Holton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashley and girls, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevenson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aubry and son.

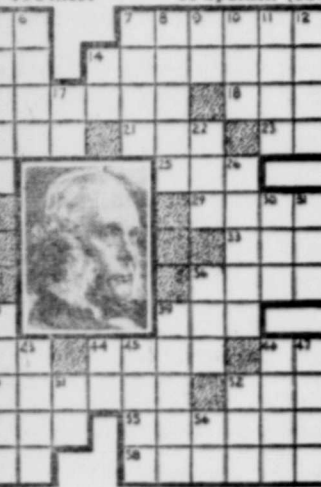
THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

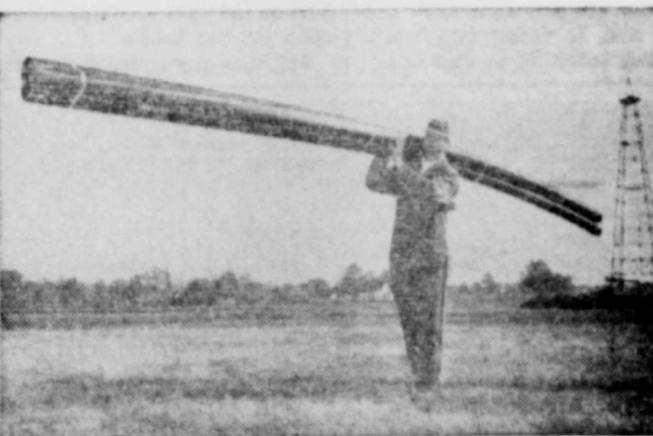
Medical Scientist

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured relative medical scientist, Lord
13 Unemployed
14 Set of teeth
15 Rig
16 Take into custody
18 Gazelle
19 Out of (prefix)
20 Deer track
21 Golf mound
23 South Dakota (ab.)
24 River barrier
25 Crimson
27 False god
29 Roster
32 Unit of weight
33 Born
34 Let it stand!
35 Gull-like bird
37 Auricle
39 Neither
40 Size of shot
42 College cheer
44 Horse's gait
46 Mystic syllable
48 Note in Guido's scale
50 Closer
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 He revolutionized with the vital principles of antiseptics

VERTICAL
55 Female relative
57 Verb forms
58 Small candles
1 Jett
2 Of the ear
3 Be seated
4 Daybreak (comb. form)
5 Sacred song
6 Demigod
7 For fear that
8 Bury
9 Street (ab.)
10 Strain at
11 Love god
12 Peruse
14 From
17 Right (ab.)
20 Salt
22 Lamprey
24 Recipient
26 Eater
27 Belongs to it
28 Period
30 Indian weight
31 Number
35 Paving substance
36 Child
38 Hindu queen
39 Water wheel
40 Finest
41 Color
43 Belongs to her (ab.)
45 Pause
46 Above
47 War god
49 Alder tree
51 Continually
52 Goddess of infatuation
54 Guinea (ab.)
56 Spanish (ab.)



Plastic Pipe Proves Boon to Oil Industry



Light weight of this new butyrate (Tenite) plastic pipe for the oil fields speeds installations, cuts costs. Worker in picture carries three 20-foot lengths—about 60 pounds—with ease. Equivalent in cement lined steel pipe would weigh approximately 720 pounds. The butyrate plastic pipe is corrosion resistant when used for oil gathering, salt water disposal and repressuring lines. Paraffin does not accumulate and obstruct passage of oil through the pipe according to Tennessee Eastman Company, manufacturer of the plastic.

Drive It Yourself!

For the Performance Thrill of Your Life

Pontiac's new "power train" of big, high-compression engine, new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic,* and new economy axle adds up to Dual-Range performance—automatic driving at its best. Eager, responsive power for all stop-and-go driving! Smooth, hushed, extra-economical performance for the open road! YOU drive it... and see! Come in today.

*Optional at extra cost.



FLASHING ACCELERATION— Pontiac's amazing response to the accelerator gets you away in a flash.



INSTANT SURGING POWER— You have plenty of surplus power, instantly ready for any emergency.



TOP ECONOMY— By reducing engine revolutions in relation to speed, Pontiac gives maximum economy.



QUIET CRUISING— Pontiac cruises so quietly, smoothly and effortlessly you almost feel you're coasting.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

Pontiac

WITH SPECTACULAR **Dual-Range Performance**

BLOCKER-ROBNETT MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

102 SOUTH ST. MARY

STANTON, TEXAS

STEAM CLEANING

TRUCKS, CARS AND ALL KINDS OF
OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT
Under-Carriage Painting

MEDFORD

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

EAST HIGHWAY 80
STANTON, TEXAS

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Various Funds March 1, 1952

FUND	BALANCE
Jury	\$ 235.91
Road & Bridge No. 1	5,906.96
Road & Bridge No. 2	8,524.83
Road & Bridge No. 3	4,658.13
Road & Bridge No. 4	3,041.24
Lateral Road No. 1	904.53
Lateral Road No. 2	544.85
Lateral Road No. 3	616.33
Lateral Road No. 4	344.67
General County	2,684.04
Officers' Salary	2,564.62
Road & Bridge Warrant	22,496.14
Courthouse & Jail Sinking	5,425.89
Pauline Cook County Treasurer	

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and young son, Allen, had as their guests last weekend Mrs. Read's mother and grandparents, Mrs. Blanche Kimberling and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rousche, all of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams spent last weekend in San Angelo.

Mrs. C. E. Luna and daughter, of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson last weekend.

Fate Keisling and Holt Priddy, students at Texas University at Austin, were home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priddy and Mrs. A. W. Keisling accompanied their sons, Holt Priddy and Fate Keisling, to San Angelo Sunday. The boys were returning to Austin, where they attend Texas University.

Mrs. Ann Davis met her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, of Bryan, at San Angelo, and spent last weekend with them. Jack is a senior student at A & M College, and is doing two weeks' practice teaching at Junction.

Future of Texas Moves On Wheels

AUSTIN — In this age of mobility, when Texans travel 81 million miles daily trying to "get there first with the most", it sounds almost trite to say that the future of Texas moves on wheels.

Yet no better way could be found to demonstrate the evolution of Texas history than to trace the state's highway development.

The Texas Highway Department operates on the pay-as-you-go basis not only because the constitution prohibits issuance of road bonds by the state, but also because that policy has been found best for roadbuilding under modern governmental tax structure.

However, certain county and road district bonds used for construction of roads which prior to 1933 became part of the state highway system have been assumed as a state obligation.

Cut from \$86 million in 1940 to \$36 million in 1949, this indebtedness stands at \$26 million now but, according to plan, by 1960 only \$5 million or 14 per cent of the 1949 amount will remain on the books.

Yet, like any other dollar, the

highway dollar has been hard hit by inflation until today it can buy only what it bought in 1940.

While the demand for more and better streets, farm-to-market roads and state highways appears unlimited, money available to meet these demands definitely is limited.

County indebtedness, consisting of bonds and warrants not assumed by the state, continues to rise. At the end of the 1950 fiscal year, statewide county road indebtedness stood at \$173 million.

The same situation prevails on the city level, where \$137 million are outstanding for street construction and upkeep.

Gasoline Tax

Principal source of revenue for highway spending is the Highway Department's two-cent portion of the four-cent state gasoline tax. During 1950-51 this tax yielded \$47 million to the department. In addition, another \$7,300,000 from the road bond surplus, also yielded by that gasoline tax, was made available to the department for farm-to-market roads.

Next biggest source is the registration license fee, which last year brought \$32 million.

Highway expenditures at the state level during the 1950 fiscal year consisted of \$92 million for construction, \$29 million for maintenance, and another \$12 million for equipment, highway patrol, and administration.

Receipts at the county level, backing the 160,000 miles of county roads in Texas, come from property taxes, state aid, bond issuance, and miscellaneous sources such as fines and interest on investments.

County disbursements take the form of either construction, maintenance, administration, or payments on bonds and warrants.

Classified as street receipts are money from city property taxes, bond issuance, and assorted sources including parking meter income, transportation franchise tax, and special assessments.

Biggest single expenditure by city or county usually is for right-of-way, followed by construction and maintenance costs.

During July, August and September 1951, 72,171 tons of ferrous scrap were collected by the armed forces and sold back to the steel makers. This is about 10% above the preliminary scrap estimates of the Armed Forces.

Navy engineers have designed a compact, mobile power plant capable of serving a city of 10,000.

WANTED: Waitresses apply at Motel Belvue Restaurant.

FOR SALE: 1941 Shultz 18-foot house trailer—good condition. Cheap for cash. See Garvis Ross, Stanton Reporter.



BEST-DRESSED MAN FROM MARS?—No, but he was one of the best-dressed men aboard the cruiser Albany when the ship recently joined in cold-weather exercises near Greenland. The training exercise gave the Navy an opportunity to test face masks, electrically heated suits and other gear for use in Arctic weather.



PIPES SKILL FOR 2ND ARMY DIVISION—Sgt. Erick Bradford, right, gives Pfc. Harold D. Corbett pointers on piping as the 2nd Army Division, in Korea, reactivates its bagpipe band. Some Scots complained when the band chose the Royal Stewart tartan for its kilts, but the Yank pipers felt better when the MacLaine of Lochbuie, Chief of the Clans MacLaine, wrote to the commanding officer of the 2nd, from Durban, South Africa, giving permission for use of his tartan. The MacLaine chief said it is "a token of my appreciation of all the United States has done in the cause of world freedom."

OIL NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

To Test Spraberry

It is now slated to dig to at least 7,920 feet to test the lower Spraberry. When that zone is reached operator plans to run a liner to the top of that zone so it can be tested.

If it fails to make commercial production it will be plugged back to the upper Spraberry and that zone will be tested again. This time the testing will be through perforations in the liner—instead of in open hole as had been done previously.

Operator tested No. 1 Snyder & Arnette for an extended period in the section above 7,145 feet and finally found that the water which was being produced with the oil was coming from above the pay and from behind the casing which had been set at the top of the upper Spraberry.

Cement Back Of Pipe

It is now hoped to be able to eliminate much of that water, if and when the upper section is tested again, by putting more cement back of the casing above the Spraberry section.

Location of Union Sulphur & Oil Corporation No. 1 Snyder & Arnette is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey.

When it was completed as a small pumper it was placed in the Germania-Spraberry field. It is three and one-half miles northwest of the nearest other completed producer in that field and it is almost on the north line of Midland County.

Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Peters, Southeast Martin County wildcat, one mile north of Stanton is still testing on open hole section in the Spraberry from 7,038 to 7,167 feet after being shot with nitro-glycerin.

Reported 40 BOPD

The last gauge reported was about 40 barrels of oil per day. No information is available as to whether or not the project is making any formation water.

It is expected that a potential test gauge will be taken shortly and after that the well will be put on regular production.

This wildcat is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It has been credited originally with having pumped from five to 10 barrels of oil per day, plus some water, after the pay at 7,038-7,167 feet had been fractured with 1,500 gallons.

Had Been Pumped

The project had been pumped at intervals for several months before operator decided to use the nitro-glycerin in an effort to increase the petroleum yield.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. W. Blocker and others, Central-South Martin County wildcat, seven miles west and slightly north of Stanton, is drilling below 10,877 feet in lime and shale.

It is contracted to 12,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is three miles northeast of Germania.

Got Slight Shows

This wildcat logged some slight shows of gas in the Spraberry and in the Dean section of the Permian. So far it has not reported having found any signs of possible commercial oil production.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Elma

slaughter, scheduled 13,000-foot wildcat in Central-North Martin County, 10 1/2 miles north of Le-norah is making hole below 9,405 feet in lime and shale.

Up to now it has not encountered any shows of possible production. Location is 639.7 feet from east and 1,979.2 feet from south lines of section 77, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

Drilling Deeper

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Kitta Belle (Mrs. Richard H.) Knox, scheduled 12,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Martin County, is deepening below 7,801 feet in Spraberry shale and lime.

It ran Schlumberger surveys and picked the top of the Spraberry at 7,743 feet. No elevation has been reported.

It is 11 miles north of Tarzan and 660 feet from north and 2,777.7 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey.

Pan American Production Company and others No. 3 F. D. Breedlove, northeast stepout from the two-well Breedlove field in extreme Northwest Martin County, is making hole below 7,604 feet in lime and shale.

To Dig To Devonian

It is to drill to around 12,300 feet to test the Devonian pay of the Breedlove field. Location is 2,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of league 258, Briscoe County School Land survey.

That puts it 13 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Pan American and others are drilling below 6,320 feet on their No. 4 F. D. Breedlove, et al, a southeast offset to the opener of the Breedlove pool.

It is also due to dig to about 12,200 feet to try for production in the Devonian.

Northwest Of Tarzan

Location is 660 feet from north and 5,940 feet from east lines of league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey. It is 12 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Berry, Northwest Glascock County wildcat, 17 miles northwest of Garden City and four miles southeast of the Germania-Spraberry field in Northeast Midland County, has set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,750 feet, plugged back depth, in the lower Pennsylvanian, for tests through perforations.

First section to be tested probably will be the Wolfcamp from 9,800 to 9,840 feet, where a drillstem test developed some shows.

Also to be tested through perforations is the section from 10,525 to 10,711 feet, where a drillstem test developed gas, estimated at 5,160,000 cubic feet per day, along with some distillate.

Location is 658 feet from west and 664 feet from north lines of section 35, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

DINNER HELD

IN WILSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson recently entertained their son, Roy C. Wilson, with a dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Vann and sons, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perrin and sons of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Graham and mother, Dave Wiswell, Kenneth Casey and son, Jim Ellis of Flagstaff, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straub and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Highway Travel Map Now Available, Free

The shortest distance between two points is established by an old axiom, but from the standpoint of motorists, the shortest distance between two points can only be established by the Official Highway Travel Map.

Mrs. D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, announced today that the Department's new 1952 Official Highway Travel Map is now available free to the general public. The Official Highway Map is revised and published annually. It is used by all state agencies as the basis for computing official car mileage. The new map is 28"x36" and is chock full of travel guidance and information on Texas. The material is illustrated and in color for easy comprehension and appearance. Several important changes have been made in the year's map which include a topographical relief drawing along with the addition of symbols which show the locations of the 854 roadside parks and turnouts. Special emphasis has been placed on indicating various recreational, scenic, and historical spots. All U. S. and State highways are shown. The more important Farm and Ranch to Market roads which serve the cross-country motorists are also shown. The travel information reflected on the map is designed to supply motorists with guidance needed for safety, comfort, and pleasure while traveling Texas highways.

Story of Texas Unfolded

The back side of the map is jam-packed with factual and pictorial Texas history. The story of Texas is unfolded with the map. Many famous milestones and landmarks are described and portrayed pictorially. There are 28 pictures in full color of the more popular historical points of interest in the State with a full caption explaining each scene. A panorama is used to introduce some of the more popular historical characters in a "passing parade" of Texas history.

Included also for the first time is a map of Mexico, incorporated with the small U. S. map, showing the principal highways and cities, however, it is primarily for geographical purposes.

This new map can be obtained by mailing the map card distributed by the Tax Assessor-Collector's office with the sale of license plates, or by writing directly to the Texas Highway Department, Austin, 14, Texas. Copies are also available in any Highway Travel Information Bureau.

Snooter—

(Continued From Page One)

more originated. I wouldn't know. But if the old saying can be depended upon as true, then I have no fear of what is laid out for me if it doesn't hurry and rain from natural causes, or if I'm to wait for the rains to come through the invention of the rainmakers. And here's the secret revealed and that is to provide me with a room at some institution for twisted mental subjects.

In publicizing the rainmaking business the quoting of scriptures have come into play. Like the man, typical of the non-believers in the mechanical rain business who wrote his local newspaper this quotation from Deuteronomy 11:

"Take heed to yourselves that your heart be not deceived and ye turn aside, and serve other gods. And then the Lord's wrath be kindled against you and He shut up the heaven that there be no rain, and that the land yield not her fruit."

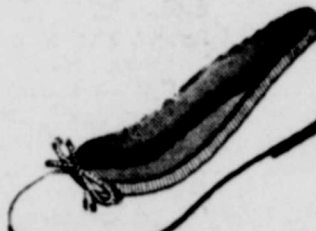
And heaven's know I'm for hitching my kite to most anything that will send a general rain to Martin County as well as to the whole of the dry area of West Texas.

Construction of transmitter and direction finder facilities, initial phase of \$21.5 million expansion program at the Naval Communications Station, Kodiak Alaska will begin the spring of 1952.

Read the Stanton Reporter.

LITTLE LADY SLIPPER

Here's a perfect casual styled for comfort in nylon mesh with a soft pliable sole. You'll love these all spring and summer.



Natural, white and black

2.99

DEAVENPORT'S

Phone 11



Ruffled beauties, crisp, permanent finish or-gandy curtains by Regina. Single and double sizes in red, hunter green, brown, and white.

SINGLES 45 x 90 5.95 pair

DOUBLES 80 x 90 8.95 pair

For Better Values

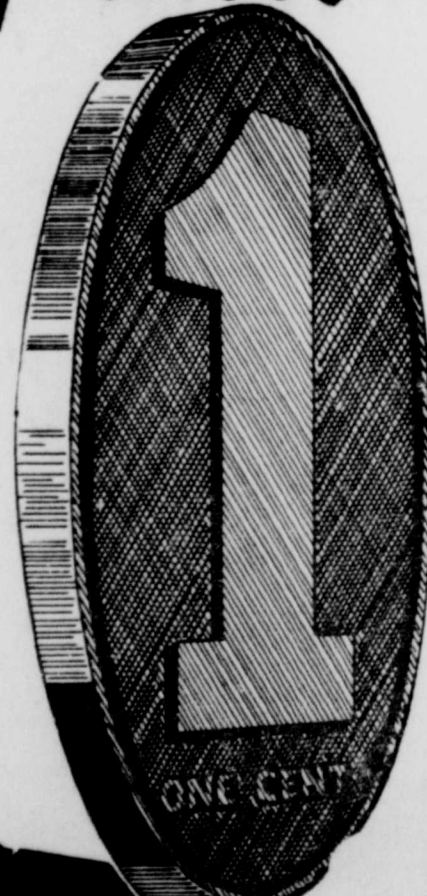
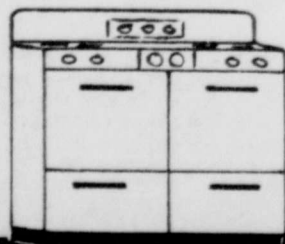
DEAVENPORT'S

PHONE 11

ARE YOU

Penny-Wise?

Most of us are... especially the homemaker! In these days of high prices the modern homemaker is more alert when she starts shopping around for a new range. She not only wants a beautiful piece of equipment... she wants something that is durable, efficient and economical. That is the reason we say see your gas range dealer and the many different styles and makes of gas ranges he has to offer you. It is still possible, even today, to be penny-wise and buy a modern, automatic gas range to suit your purse. A modern gas range is beautiful, clean, durable, dependable and economical. Smart young moderns and experienced homemakers choose GAS ranges.



West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927