

By JAMES E. KELLY

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

TO SEE THE DEPTH DOWN into the earth the roots go to the grasses portrayed in pictures at the exhibit in the lobby of the First National Bank, sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company, will lead one to believe that the soil on the farm lands of Martin County anchored down by these grasses, there would be any need for the farmer to fear he will see his soil blow away by high winds. This type of grass roots deep-seated down into the earth five or six feet, as the exhibits reveal, the resistance power the grasses can put up against blowing, to retain its hold down of the soil, would be safe in a battle against all forms of high winds.

A view of the present status of the dry land farm area in Martin County, showing the top soil has been removed down to the hard pan by high winds blowing during the drought period, and the acres upon acres barren of any growing vegetation, should prove how necessary it is that the system of farming that has been carried on in Martin County, needs a radical change—a change that will insure the agricultural interests, they can be assured the efforts they put forth every year to raise a crop, will be rewarded with some degree of profit.

The backbone to realizing success on the farm is "the cow, the sow, and the hen." You will remember several years back when that slogan was invented and it was heralded to the public through all channels of publicity, and by speakers going about the country shouting it from the stump. The East and Central Texas farm acres were devoted to cotton. Cotton rows ran right up to the front and back doors of the farm home. The "cow, the sow, and the hen" had been eliminated from the farm program in favor of cotton. The space of ground these three valuable assets on the farm occupied too valuable space for the growing of cotton. The meat markets were hard pressed to keep a supply of fresh meat on hand to meet the demands made upon them by the cotton growers, the cotton choppers, and the cotton pickers, swarming the markets for their supply of fresh beef and pork. Some customers leaving the market with a whole quarter of beef and a half of a hog. The black land country bearing the slogan, "the home of the blackest land and the whitest people" was at its pinnacle in cotton production. The black acres were yielding from a bale to two bales per acre, and the grower was pocketing a price range from 35c to 40c per pound for his cotton.

The continuation of this "all-out" production of cotton, with no element of fertilization or a build-back of the life-blood sapped from the soil, over a period of years, began to show it was rapidly losing its former productivity record. The black land was rapidly being robbed of its "lifed-blood," until in the last analysis, big areas of erosion spots showed up in the cotton fields, not a stalk of cotton growing. From production standpoint the cotton growers were losing heavily. The price of cotton had slumped to a low ebb. Farm loan companies were losing heavily. They had loaned money on this land while it was at the peak of production, and now they couldn't realize out of the sale of the land the amount they had invested in it.

It was at this point in the picture, when the country was almost bankrupt, growers having lost their once very fertile black land acres to satisfy a loan held by loan agencies, that the slogan, "the cow, the sow, and the hen" back on the farms, was invented. Every means of persuasion to return the farming lands from the one-crop system to diversification, was brought into play. Not much persuasion was needed to get the one-crop cotton grower to change his method of farming by putting back on the farm, "the cow, the sow, and the hen" and plant on his acres a diversity of crops. A system of fertilizing the soil, to follow a system of soil conservation, by an agency just set up by the government to assist the farmer and rancher with his

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

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STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

5c PER COPY

Group Resolution Asks Federal Drought Aid

LION OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED AT LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET MONDAY

P. D. "Dick" O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, will be the main speaker when the Stanton Lion's Club meets to install new officers Monday night. O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Electrical Co-op., will succeed Ed Robnett as president of the civic organization.

All Lion members and their wives and guests will attend the banquet meeting which will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Besides the principal talk and special music, the program will include the installation service conducted by R. A. Lipscomb, governor elect of Lion District 2-T-2, and superintendent of the Wink Independent School District.

Besides Bryan, other new officers will be: Philip White, first vice-president; R. C. Vest, second vice president; O. W. Winstead, third vice president; Jack Ireton, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Clark, Lion tamer; Charles Eckert, tail twister, and directors Claud Nowlin, Ray Hastings, and Euel Ferguson. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will serve again as Lion Sweetheart.

Martin Oil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON

Magnolia Petroleum Company was preparing to acidize the strawn section through perforations at No. 1 Oldham, wildcat in Northwest Midland County.

The section to be acidized is from 10,416 to 10,436 feet. That set has been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. After that treatment, the project was swabbed dry without developing oil or gas.

As soon as the 1,000-gallon acid injection is completed, operator will swab and test further. No. 1 Oldham is 800 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles southeast of Germania, and 10 miles southwest of Stanton.

The Texas Company is making a hole below 11,046 feet in lime at its No. 1-AH State of Texas, one-quarter of a mile north stepout to the two-well Block 7 (Devonian) field of Northwest Midland County.

Projected depth is 12,400 feet or a test of the Devonian. Location is 600 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 12, block 7, University survey.

It is one location north of Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, recently completed for a good flow in the Devonian to give the field its second producer. Phillips Petroleum Company has plugged back to 9,200 feet and is drilling out cement plug in No. 1-C Schar, wildcat in Southwest Martin County, 13 miles north of the city of Midland.

The project was drilling to a total depth of 14,100 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation showed only water.

Five and one-half inch casing is cemented at 12,081 feet.

This wildcat is located 1,320 feet from south and 6,000 feet from west lines of league 324, LaSalle County School Land survey. It is 19 miles northwest of the town of Stanton.

MELBURN HECKLER HERE ON TWO WEEKS LEAVE

Melburn Heckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heckler, is visiting his parents and friends here during a two weeks leave from Camp Carson, Colorado. Young Heckler, who entered the service early this year, will return to his base July 4.

He is in the Second Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry Division of the Infantry.

After his return to Colorado, Heckler expects to be transferred to Camp Ervin, California, where he will continue his military training.



O. B. BRYAN . . . will take up reins to guide Lions Club for the next year.

A Proclamation To Congress

Dear Sirs:

We earnestly desire that you give your sincere consideration to the following requests to help relieve the disastrous situation in this West Texas area:

1. That this entire area be declared a Drought Disaster Area, inasmuch as we are now suffering the most prolonged and severe drought in recorded history;

2. That the Government take the necessary steps to provide immediately, a system of liberalized credit for those in this area, who are engaged in agriculture, livestock production and business, which will enable them to continue production, and to meet their obligations. We deem this vitally essential, if many of our farmers, ranchers and businessmen are to remain in business.

3. That a copy of above facts, be presented to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, with the request that his department, together with the Congress, pursue this request immediately and thoroughly, because of the serious emergency nature of the situation.

This action is the result of a sincere study made by the Special Drought Study Committee of Midland, Martin, Dawson and Howard Counties.



CERTIFIED PIONEERS of Martin County enjoy the Saturday afternoon shade and "feed sack" seating comfort afforded them at White's Grocery in downtown Stanton. L. H. White, owner of the store, standing, has an observing listener, William Henson. At extreme left John Wood wears sun glasses and a broad smile as he is happily "measuring off the one that got away" to E. A. Baugh. Next are J. W. "Red" Young and Tom Stewart. All have been residents of Martin County 20 years or more, and likely will be among the five or six hundred pioneer residents expected to enjoy the Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton July 14.

Martin County Pioneers Reminisce Days Of Building This Community

Modern day calf feeding gave publicity and recognition to Martin County last year and put several thousand dollars into the pockets of FFA and 4-H Club boys. The calves were milk fed and mighty showy, admit pioneer farmers and ranchers, but they wonder if the boys may be missing some of the laws of nature which they learned about formulating calf feed when that art was begun here a score of years ago.

Our first records of Vocational Agriculture in the Martin County schools seems to date back to the day in 1931 when L. H. White arrived at Courtney to assume the duties of Superintendent of schools there. He had moved here from Mount Vernon where he had taught school subjects, including agriculture, for more than thirty years.

At Courtney for five years,

RETURN FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston and Mrs. Ruby Burns, have returned from a two weeks trip through Oklahoma, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and spent several days at a fishing resort in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, then visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blankenship at Floral, Arkansas. The quote Blankenship as saying, it had not rained there in two weeks and they were certainly in a drought. Mrs. Blankenship is a daughter of the Angels and a sister of Mrs. Burns.

TO HOME IN WEST POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston have returned to their home in West Point, Mississippi after visiting in Stanton several months. Ted Houston accompanied them

White worked toward VA as an accredited subject. His successor received an organized and financed 4-H Club.

"In those days we could get only the scrub calves to feed out," White recalled, "owners didn't want to take a chance on having their good calves ruined by a bunch of school boys." We won many prizes and awards on our calves raised with text-book formulas for dry feeding. And the boys learned the value of raising foliage and grain for the feed mixtures."

The White family, husband, wife, daughter and son, moved to Martin County 22 years ago but two other sons were already here. Every member of the family is a qualified school teacher, and all have shown an interest in the business and civic development of the county.

Among White's hundreds of friends here are the boys pictured with him in front of his store. William Henson moved to Martin County from Bell County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Henson, in 1906. He married the former Miss Mae Douglas and they raised three children on their farm here.

John Wood, now living in town, moved to a farm 14 miles north of Stanton 30 years ago. He brought his wife and eleven children from their former home in Callahan County.

E. A. Baugh, farmer in the Courtney Community, moved his wife and four children here from Kaufman County in 1924.

Eastland County was the home of Tom Stewart, his wife and seven children, before they moved onto the Adair section in Martin County in 1914. He is now

farming in the Courtney Community.

John W. "Red" Young brought his five children, three girls and two boys, to Martin County from Callahan County in 1920. They settled and farmed the old Henson section 20 miles northwest of Stanton.

These men, the pioneers and builders of Martin County, are all "Certified Members" of the Martin County "Old Settlers Association" which will hold its annual reunion at the Stanton City Park July 14.



DON'T SLIP—If window washer Jim P. Jones took one step backward, he'd land at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Jones is cleaning windows in the Lodge overlooking the canyon's rim in Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

Monday afternoon, as the sixtieth rainless day here, and a comparative or longer period in nearby areas, pointed toward the possibility of a fourth consecutive drought year in West Texas, a four-county committee met to discuss and lay plans to preserve the areas financial economy should crops again fail.

The meeting, arranged by area Chambers of Commerce,

Appointed To Naval Academy At Annapolis

Martin Leroy Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gibson of Stanton, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and will report there to be sworn in as a midshipman June 29. Gibson's nomination was made by Hon. George Mahon, 19th Congressional District of Texas, and is the first known appointment to the Academy of a Martin County boy, according to Morgan Hall, lifelong acquaintance and friend of the congressman.

Young Gibson's permit to report at the Naval Academy read, in part, as follows:

"Department of The Navy Bureau of Naval Personnel Washington, D. C. Mr. Martin L. Gibson Stanton, Texas Dear Sir:

"Having been nominated by Hon. George Mahon, 19th Congressional District of Texas, for appointment as midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, and having qualified mentally and physically, you are hereby authorized to report at 1:00 p.m. on June 29, 1953 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, to be sworn in as a midshipman . . .

By direction of the Chief of Naval Personnel, Sincerely yours, Wm. A. Rober Head, Naval Academy Branch." Now 19 years of age, Gibson is a graduate of Stanton High School and has completed two years of study at Texas Western College in El Paso.

Hall, a local druggist who notified The Reporter of the appointment, related that he and Congressman Mahon entered the first grade together in the elementary public schools of Lorraine in Mitchell County. He said that Mahon was, for a long time, his neighbor and boyhood friend and that the friendship has grown in respect, through the years.

Mahon's nomination of the Martin County boy followed Hall's observation of young Gibson's outstanding qualities as a candidate and his recommendations and reports of accomplishment.

Local Boy Scouts Will Visit Ranch Week Of July 12

July 12 has been set as date of departure for approximately a score of local Boy Scouts who will visit the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch at Alpine. The boys, members of the Lion's Club troop No. 14 under the leadership of June Graham, and American Legion troop No. 28 under the leadership of Bob Deavenport, will spend one week at the camping grounds.

Joe Niedermeyer, District Scout Executive of Midland is directing the camp assisted by District Executives S. C. Painter of Odessa; Jim Hale of Big Spring; and Lloyd Langley of Pecos. In addition there are Scoutmasters for each Troop as well as a Junior staff of ten Scouts and Explorers. The residential medical officer is John Montgomery of Dallas. Pete Hardeman of Sweetwater is again the popular cook—this being his 27th year to cook for the Boy Scout Camp of this Council.

Dr. Quast reports good progress is being made on the Camp Improvement Program with several new Troop Camp sites, new infirmary building, new staff quarters, two new latrines and a new shower house. A new water well is also being drilled. Reports from boys and leaders indicate a good program is being

enjoyed and there is plenty of water for a cold plunge at the "Notch," in spite of the dry spell. The huge Ranch of 6,000 acres is open for Scout Camping throughout the year. Recently the Buffalo Trail Council, operator of the Ranch was presented the State of Texas Award for Wildlife Conservation.

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SOW PIG A GOOD WEATHER PROPHET

A slash in the appropriation for the United States Weather Bureau has been recommended. This will mean many weather stations now in operation will be closed down. When I was a boy the folks never heard of a weather station. Had a weather vane whittled out of a pine board with a little wooden wheel on one end and a flat shaped tail on the other end set on a pivot arrangement so the vane would turn in the wind. Some folks had metal weather vanes bearing the image of a rooster rared-back crowing. These weather vanes were placed on a high point on top of the barn or windmill. They would turn in whichever direction the wind was blowing. If you saw the sow pig taking out toward her nest carrying a straw in her mouth, it was the sign a norther was on the way. Tough thick shuck found on the ear of Indian corn while stripping it from the ear to pitch it in the wagon and haul to the corn crib to unload, was a sign that we could expect a very cold winter.

We had no telephone or radio to carry us information about the kind of weather to expect. Information on the price of hogs, cattle, poultry and all farm products was brought to us in the market report published in our county seat weekly newspaper. If we needed sugar, coffee, flour, a pound of Star Navy chewing tobacco, and mother needed some dress goods, we hooked up a team of horses to a spring wagon drove 15 miles to the county seat, and exchanged our produce for the items we wanted, and sometimes had enough money left on the deal to buy me 5-cents worth of "barber-pole" stick candy.

We had no worries to bother us by the weatherman giving out information beforehand what kind of weather we could expect, or bothered by the flood or tornado damage done our neighboring county. Our worries were, if we were scheduled to have any, came when the weather struck at our door. If a tornado hit our neighbor county we knew nothing about it for a week, and may be not until the Fourth of July celebration when the people for miles around assembled at the shady grove on the creek bank and the conversation turned to reminiscing. Now many times a day radio stations broadcast the weather conditions. And as to predictions made on the kind of weather to expect, and fails to materialize, it leaves behind a worry on the minds of the people. Every day, the past month, the weather stations have been booming out the prediction in West Texas, "partly cloudy, and widely scattered showers." We haven't heard where it has even showered in the state.

These tornado strikes and floods are in action and done that do before the weather station knows anything about it.

If this piece of publicity reaches the officials of the United States Weather Bureau, it was not intended for the Bureau to take it seriously and haul off and close down the weather stations before it has been determined definitely to slash the appropriation. Just now going through a rough period we like to be worried with the prediction of "scattered showers." The worry over anticipating the community is to get rain his cheerful side.

BURN RAW MEAT GARBAGE

A bill that was passed into a law at the closing days of the State Legislature, was one requiring that all raw meat in garbage be destroyed by burning. That there could be no mistake as to the temperature of the heat required to burn the meat, the Legislature set the degree at 212 Fahrenheit. The purpose of the bill is to eradicate the swine disease, vesicular exanthema, the spread of which has been attributed to the practice of feeding hogs garbage containing raw meat scraps. It has also been discovered that feeding raw meat scraps in garbage carries a germ that spreads disease among the poultry flocks. It is even suspected that the raw meat scraps is responsible for the spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle.

Stumped at the meaning of the two words "vesicular exanthema," the writer peered into Webster's dictionary. Vesicular has to do with the air cells in the lungs, and a disease of the mucous membrane of the uterus. Exanthema is an eruption of the skin a breaking out of ulcers, attended with fever such as measles, smallpox and scarlatina.

If raw meat scraps are dumped into garbage to remain without burning, there is ever reason that flies feasting on the garbage can pick up the germ and spread vesicular exanthema, among human beings as well as livestock and poultry.

The exposure of raw meat scraps in garbage cans could be an inviting meal for the cock roach. He nips off a bite of meat with the vesicular and exanthema germs in it he hikes off to his crevice in the counter at the restaurant. I have eaten at restaurant counters when there ensued a battle royal between the customer and the cock roach to see who got down the victuals first. He could leave a vesicular exanthema germ on the food and the next thing the customer knew he had a breaking out with smallpox, measles, or even had the foot and mouth disease.

So folks, see to it, there is no such thing as a "vesicular exanthema" germ hiding here, burn your raw meat scraps before consigning them to the garbage can.

It was the irrigated acres that saved Martin County from making an almost total flop in crop production last year. The condition that prevails at this writing, points to dependence being placed on the watered acres to save a maximum loss of crops this year. Irrigationists that devoted a small plot to wheat this year as an experiment, have found the yield of the wheat was worth considerable more than the effort made. The yield is turning out around 35 bushel to the acre. Irrigation is "rain insurance." The irrigation farmer doesn't have to depend upon rains. The winds can hurt and damage his crops but they can't kill them as long as they get water. And the wind can't blow away the top soil when it is anchored by lush vegetation. The irrigationist will tell you he would gladly halt the operations of his electric motors and still the motion of machinery and other paraphernalia connected with pouring water on his crops if the rains would come frequent enough to grow them. He stands with open arms to receive water from the clouds at any time during his irrigation operations. No water carries the nourishing power that rain water does.

Bible Comment:

Paul Was Founder Of the First Church At Ancient Philippi

THE name "Philippi" may mean little to the casual 20th century observer, but it was in that ancient city that Christianity was founded. From there the new religion was introduced into Europe. From thence it spread to our western world.

Answering the Macedonian call, Paul crossed the sea from Asia to Europe. He had seen a vision of a Macedonian man standing beside his bed saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The vision may have been an expression of Paul's waking thoughts for he must have felt even then, that he wanted to preach the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Paul was an imperialist and the empire he sought to build was the empire of Christ.

In this empire the lives of men would be ruled by the constraining love of Christ. But it was to be an empire nevertheless, world-wide in its sweep and ruling every destiny of man.

No earthly empire builder was ever inspired with a greater vision than that seen by Paul. And certainly, none ever served his purpose with greater intensity, determination, and courage than Paul.

As Christ began His empire among lowly fishermen and others from every walk of humble life, so the first Christian church in Europe began among a group of women meeting for prayer by a river outside the city of Philippi.

The fact that Paul had strong ideas concerning the proper place of women in society did not prevent his supreme appreciation of their value in the work and life of the church.

Among the notable women who had much to do with the acceptance and spread of the Gospel was Lydia of Philippi.

A seller of purple and apparently a very good business woman, Lydia turned from commerce to make the service of the Lord her chief business.

Paul benefited a great deal from the generosity of Lydia. When she was baptized, she gave the wonderful hospitality of a Phoenician.

Philosopher Put Out Over Idea On How To Cut Down On Expenses

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw no doubt is misinterpreting the intentions of the man he's writing about this week, which is not unusual with him. Dear editor:

I was out here the other day speculating on the economic situation, when a man ain't never quite made ends meet any discussion of times gettin' harer or better is mostly academic. It's like worryin' over what the fare on the first trip to the moon is gonna be, most likely you won't be aboard anyway when I noticed a puff of wind swirlin' a newspaper along over my pasture and I watched it for a while and noticed it caught on a bobwire fence and later on in the mornin' when the sun went behind a cloud I got up and walked down there and picked it up and got back under my tree and flipped through it.

Over on an inside page I read where some government official was discussin' the same thing I had been thinkin' about, the economic situation, and his advice was that while there's nothin' to get panicky about things may be tightenin' up a little and he was advisin' people to cut down a little on expenses.

Now cuttin' down on expenses is sound advice, I probably could have thought of it on my own, but what disturbed me about this man's advise was his idea of how you ought to go about cuttin' down on expenses.

"When most men think about cuttin' expenses, the first thing that crosses their minds is trimmin' the wife's grocery list," he said, and then added, and this is what burned me up: "But most any man can trim his own expenses by working more, doing with less cigarettes, and going to a few less rodeos."

It seems to me that government is goin' too far when one of its employees makes a statement like that. Trimmin' expenses by workin' harder is like goin' to Mayo Brothers to cure an ingrown toenail. Trimmin' expenses may be important, but there ought to be some other way to do it without workin' harder. I'd just as soon let em pile up. In fact, workin' harder ain't necessarily the way to do it anyway. The last year I worked hard, which was fourteen years

Politics Make Strange Bedfellows.



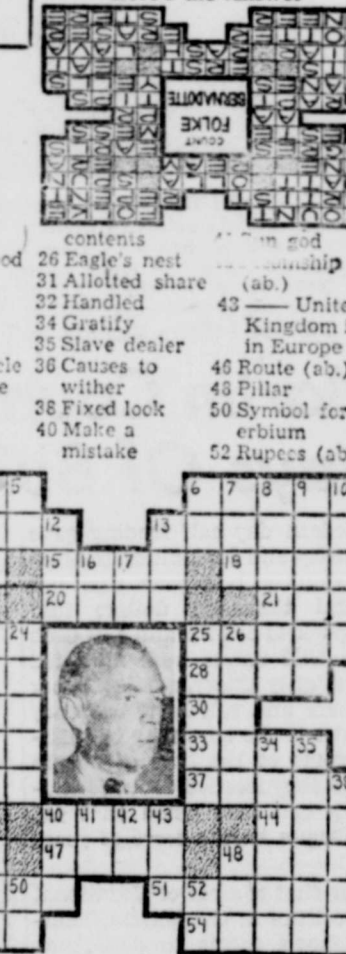
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UN Mediator

HORIZONTAL
1.6 Former UN
Palestine mediator
Bernadotte
11 Painter
13 Regret
14 Diminutive of Matthew
15 Bulging jar
18 Twirled
19 Compass point
20 Paper measure
21 Age
22 Hides monsters
23 Noblemen
27 Italian city
28 Military meal
29 Rough lava
30 Pair (ab.)
31 Entranced
32 Tilts
36 Grows dim
37 Shouts
39 Belongs to it
40 Former
44 Dine
45 Prevaricator
47 Heedstrong
48 Molten rock
49 Waver
51 Expunger
53 Scoff
54 Cubic meter

VERTICAL
1 Gem carved in relief
2 Fruit
3 Sneaks

Here's the Answer



ago, I plowed more land, planted more acres, and wound up with the shortest crop of my life. Most expensive year I ever had.

What I say is, let the government, which really ain't in much shape to be advisin' anybody on how to cut down on expenses, figure out its solution but let me figure out mine. Cuttin' down on smokin' and rodeos ain't necessarily the answer either. Winston Churchill smokes twelve one-dollar cigars a day, and he ain't in a financil strain. Gene Autrey attends rodeos every week, some times even seven

times a week, and look where he is.

Personally, I don't want to vary my diet, but I would like to see my grocery bill cut a little. Yours faithfully,
J. A.

One out of eight persons snores.

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Ticklers

By George



"I told him to get coarse-ground coffee for an old hard bucket and he brings this coffee for a percolator!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.
1. The Book of Genesis is in the (Old) (New) Testament.
2. A sonnet has (24) (14) lines.
3. (Bears) (Buffalos) hibernate in winter.
4. Fletcher means (flyswatter) (arrow-maker).
5. Tungsten is a (metal) (Chinese).
6. Ben Hogan is a (jockey) (golfer).
7. The thyroid is a (gland) (thigh).
8. An octagon has (18) (8) sides.
9. Sir Winston Churchill is a (peer) (commoner).
10. An apologist studies (apes) (bees).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Old, 2—14, 3—Bears, 4—Arrow-maker, 5—Metal, 6—Golfer, 7—Gland, 8—8, 9—Commoner, 10—Bees.

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WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 WEST THIRD

BIG SPRING

PHONE 1405

SNOOTER KNOWS

(Continued from Page One)

problems came into being. This investment in time and labor to restore the productivity of the land, and the wait for returns on the investment from the change-over to diversification were costly.

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But today, for one who saw the black lands of Texas in their bloom of cotton production, its failure, and now sees the wonderful effect crop diversification has had on the same lands, with "the cow, the sow and the hen" in their rightful place on the farms, is to gaze upon a picture of contented farmers, made so by having something growing on the farm, no matter how adverse the season might be. Scidom, if ever does that black land farmer suffer a total crop loss. He may lose a portion of his crop from some unforeseeable disaster by floods, insect invasion, or a drouth period, but he will come up with garnering some revenue from his "cow, his sow, and his hen" and another crop or two growing on a plot of ground the destructive agencies passed up.

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The diversification farmer is pretty well guarded against suffering a total loss of his crops. He has a diversity of products from which to realize a revenue. He may miss one or two of them and fortune changes in his direction and he hits the "bullseye" with all his crops producing. The wheat farmer with his dependence placed entirely on it producing, loses, too. The three most safest items to have as permanent fixtures on the farm which, through rain or shine, dry weather and drouths, insect invasion, to depend upon for some amount of revenue on the farm, are by heck, "the cow, the sow, and the hen," three very valuable items that are often shunted by the farmer who goes solely into the one-crop system of farming.

★

It's only fair that I be permitted to suggest that there must be a change-over from the one-crop system of farming to the diversification method. Diversified farming, that includes "the cow, the sow, and the hen," will place small tracts devoted to various kinds of crops. It will mean a trickling into the jean pockets of the farmer and into the apron pocket of the farmer's wife, a mite of year around revenue, though a drouth may hit, while the one-crop farmer loses his all when a drouth strikes. The one-crop farmer places all his hopes on he'll make a crop next year, if he loses out this year, it has been three years, and he is well advanced on the fourth year, to have his hope to vanish into thin air, that he produce a

crop. The time for a change to the method of diversified farming is now at hand. Look around you and find the farmer who has been a diversified farmer all his farming life. You will likely find one who owns his own farm, owes nobody anything, eating food from his table that was raised on his farm, and I'll bet you my last year's straw hat he has never removed from his list of revenue bearing items, "the sow, the cow, and the hen."

Dairy Superstitions Shame Purple Cow

I never saw a purple cow;
I never hope to see one;
But can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one

Gelett Burgess

Long before Mr. Burgess wrote his bovine commentary half a century ago, the dairy industry was a fertile field for folk-lore, old wives' tales and superstitions that would give the blush to the purple cow.

One of the most common and widespread of these misconceptions was that thunder would sour milk. Some of the quibblers on the subject maintained it was the ozone released in the atmosphere by lightning that did the harm. Whichever the viewpoint, modern science says there's nothing to it. Thunder, being merely air vibration, has no more effect on milk than a dairy worker who sings basso profundo.

Another popular myth had to do with the alleged milking of cows by hedgehogs, black snakes and other vermin. As long ago as 1787 Stephen Fovargue, in his "New Catalogue of Vulgar Errors" pointed out that the process of milking requires the creation of a vacuum. The throat and lungs of the species named are not suited for this function, and a Fovargue remarks, "if he is able to procure no other food but what he can get by sucking cows in the night, there is likely to be a vacuum in his stomach too!"

A bucolic sense of poesy was probably responsible for the old English theory that buttercups in a cow's diet improve the quality of her milk. A scientific observation would have disclosed the fact that cows carefully shun ranunculus bulbosus. The only recorded instance of a bovine with a penchant for blooms of this type appears to be that of Ferdinand the Bull.

In the care and feeding of infants it used to be widely held that "cow's milk and mother's milk do not agree," and furthermore that nursery milk should all be from one cow. Today, of course, formulas using cow's milk are widely used both as supplemental and exclusive diets for babies.

Another exploded theory from grandmother's day is that skim milk is not nutritious. Non-fat milk solids are now known to include some of the most valuable nutrition elements of the complete whole milk food.

Among the dairy superstitions which still persist to a larger or lesser extent is the idea that milk and milk products are fattening. Here again is a misconception that fails to stand up under scientific research. In the matter of diet, if the daily intake of all the food you eat is more than is needed, up goes weight. If a person eats less than he needs, he's reducing!

Dairy products need not be fattening. As a matter of fact they can be most important adjuncts in weight reduction. As "nature's most perfect foods," milk and its products are widely adaptable in diets which must

Fifth Division Convention American Legion To Meet At Brownwood June 27-28



ALBERT D. BROWN, JR. . . . will address Fifth Division Convention of American Legion at Brownwood.



E. L. "STONEWALL" JACKSON . . . Fifth Division Commander American Legion will preside at Brownwood convention.

be limited in calories while including the essential food elements. They are equally important in non-reducing diets.

Brownwood—Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts will meet Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28 for the annual Fifth Division Convention for two days of business and pleasure and will hear addresses by State Commander Albert D. Brown, Jr., of Austin, and Olin Culberson, a member of the Texas State Railway Commission and lifelong Legionnaire.

Simultaneously Legionnaires of the 21st district will hold their district convention Saturday afternoon starting at 6 o'clock in the Hotel Brownwood Club.

Presiding at the Division Convention will be E. L. "Stonewall" Jackson of Cisco, fifth division commander and Earl Tate of Brownwood, commander, will preside at the 21st district convention sessions. Mrs. H. E. Campfield of Canyon, fifth division Auxiliary president and Mrs. J. T. Strickland, San Angelo, 21st district Auxiliary president, will preside over their groups.

Registration will start at 9 o'clock, Saturday at Hotel Brownwood lobby. Starting at 10 o'clock that morning the 40 & 8 will conduct a Roy Bean Court in downtown Brownwood until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From 4 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock lunch and refreshments will be served at the American Legion Home. From 5 to 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a meeting of the West Texas Salon of the 8 & 40 (women's organization) will be held at Hotel Brownwood.

A tea for district and division visitors will be held at Hotel Brownwood Blue Room from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Starting at 9 o'clock on the Hotel Brownwood Roof Garden a dance will be enjoyed.

Sunday morning activities begin with a rehabilitation conference and a breakfast starting at 8 o'clock at the Brownwood Hotel. At 10 o'clock a joint meet-

Irrigated Alfalfa, Grasses Becoming Large Producers

Martin Vavra, soil conservationist of the Martin-Howard SCS District, reported recently that irrigated alfalfa is getting off to a good start this year. Production is running from one and three-quarters to two and one-half tons per acre per cutting.

Alfalfa observed by Vavra is being grown by Edmund Tom, Prop Pierce, Talmage Whitehead and C. L. Russell in the Tarzan area. Leslie Hull, farmer in the Courtney area, also has eight acres of alfalfa.

Both Tom and Russell, who mixed oats with their alfalfa, reported a good first cutting. Last week Tom harvested the second cutting of alfalfa.

Richard Thomas, operator of 100 acres of sprinkler irrigation land on the Dr. Clyde Thomas farm near Courtney, has seven acres of guar up to an excellent stand. The guar was seeded the latter part of May for soil building purposes, and was inoculated before planting. Thomas has about four acres of alfalfa and oats mixture which is furnishing excellent grazing.

W. H. Yater, supervisor of Zone 1, of the Martin-Howard Soil

ing of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held, the meeting to be opened by the commander of the Brownwood Post, Lewis A. Griffin.

The convention address will then be delivered by Commissioner Culberson. This will be followed by a memorial ceremony with Rev. Lester D. Cochran of Brownwood making the address.

A barbecue dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Business sessions for the American Legion and Auxiliary will follow at 1:30 o'clock. After adjournment the local post will entertain visiting Legionnaires with a swim party at the American Legion swimming pool at Camp Bowie.

Conservation District, seeded one and one-half acres to blue panic last week. The area will be sprinkler irrigated and will be used for grazing and seed production. Yater's grass seeding program will be expanded next year.

Approximately eight acres of blue panic grass have been drilled on the Curtis Erwin ranch Southwest of Stanton. The grass seed was dry-planted in the Mustang Draw and rainfall will be necessary for its germination.

Owen Kelly recently planted three acres of Buffalo grass which will be flood irrigated and used for pasture. Kelly is now getting good grazing from irrigated sudan grass.

VISITED IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young in Midland Saturday.

NORMAN M. CHANDLER QUALIFIED ACADEMICALLY FOR TECH HONOR ROLL

According to an announcement last week coming from the office of W. P. Clements, Texas Tech Registrar, Norman M. Chandler of Stanton, is among the 254 Tech students who qualified academically for Tech's "honor roll" for the spring semester of 1953.

The 254 students made at least a 2.53 grade-point average—of a possible 3.00—and 38 students made straight "A's". The students were required to take at least 12 semester hours and be in the upper five per cent of the student body.

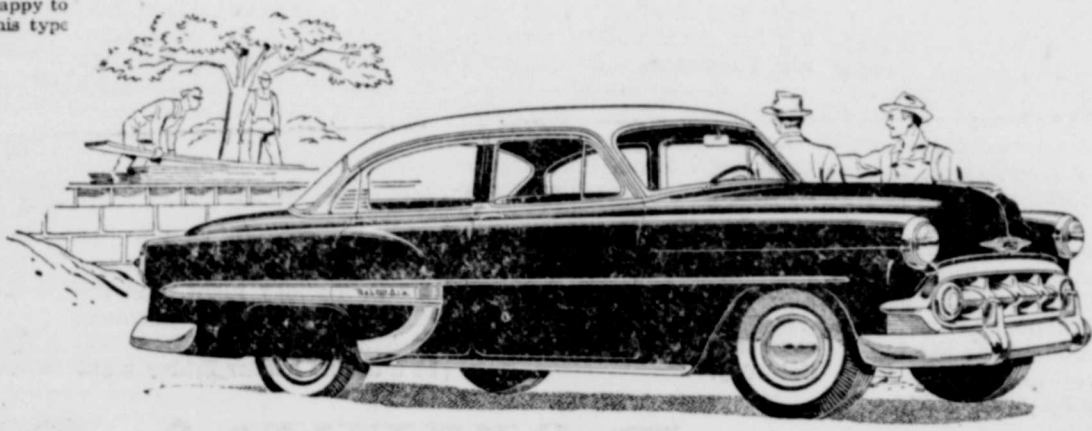
Chandler is enrolled in the engineer division and is a freshman. His grade was 2.57.

Reporter Classifieds Get Results.

What Number Will He Call Next?



UNTIL YOU LIFT YOUR RECEIVER, no one knows what your next telephone call will be — or when you'll want it. Telephone calls can't be manufactured ahead of time and kept in stock until you order one. Every call must be tailor-made — within a few seconds after you place your order. Here in Texas, 28,000 telephone people are devoting their time and skill to manufacturing your telephone calls. They are at your service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — at a cost to you of less than a package of cigarettes a day. SOUTHWESTERN BELL... A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXANS... PARTNERS IN TEXAS' PROGRESS.



This is the 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. It's one of 16 Chevrolet models in 3 series, which add up to be widest choice in the low-price field.

Some Chevrolet advantages worth considering when you're ready to choose a car...

Next to a new house, a car is probably your most important purchase. Here are some facts to help you make up your mind about which make to buy.

Don't you agree that it's well worthwhile to weigh all the factors carefully before you buy any new car? Let's consider the major reasons why people choose one make over another and see how the 1953 Chevrolet stands in those respects.

Styling You Can Stay Proud Of

Styling, of course, is a matter of personal taste. Because we think Chevrolet is the best-looking car in its field, doesn't necessarily mean you'll think so, too. But we can tell you that the majority of our showroom visitors prefer Chevrolet styling and compare its appearance most favorably with cars costing a great deal more.

And you might consider this: Chevrolet styling is the newest in its field. It's the kind of styling that stays new, too. For it is based, not on fads or extremes, but on the fundamentals of good, modern design.

The One Automobile Body Almost Everybody Knows

It's not really surprising that so many people prefer Chevrolet's appearance. For Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher. And Fisher, as you know, is the only automobile

body manufacturer with a world-wide reputation for styling, craftsmanship and quality.

The Many Benefits of High-Compression Power

When you drive a new Chevrolet (and we hope you'll do that soon), you'll notice these things: faster acceleration from a standing start; greater passing ability in traffic and on the highway; the new ease with which you climb steep hills.

These are just some of the benefits of Chevrolet's new high-compression power. In gearshift models, there is an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine with a 7.1 to 1 compression ratio. Teamed with the new Powerglide automatic transmission* is an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine with 7.5 to 1 compression ratio. It is the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field.

A Great Gain in Gasoline Economy

Along with remarkable new performance, Chevrolet's advanced engines give you far greater gasoline mileage. In fact, this year marks the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And that includes sub-

stantial savings on over-all upkeep, as well as on gasoline.

New Getaway in the New Powerglide*

The new Powerglide automatically drops into "Low" range for starting and for passing in city traffic. Then, as you glide along, it slips smoothly and almost imperceptibly into cruising range. The results are much faster and more positive acceleration, and much lower fuel consumption.

The First Power Steering in a Low-Priced Car

This year's Chevrolet is the only car in its field to offer you the extra ease and convenience of Power Steering, optional at extra cost. With it, you can spin the wheel with the strength of one finger. You can see-saw in and out of tight parking places without the slightest strain. You get an additional cushion against road shocks and jars. Driving is easier, safer.

A Smoother and a Safer Ride

Chevrolet is the heaviest low-priced car. Model for model, a Chevrolet will weigh as much as 200 pounds more than the other makes. You often hear people say they buy high-priced cars because they're heavier, hold the road better and ride better. Well, isn't it logical, then, that Chevrolet's extra weight (which comes from extra strength of body and frame) would result in a better ride?

Chevrolet is the Lowest-Priced Line

Certainly, price is one of the most important factors of all. We're glad to be able to tell you that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field.

Now, you might well ask, "How can Chevrolet offer me more and still cost less?" There is a simple, logical answer to that.

Remember that Chevrolet builds more cars than any other manufacturer. Chevrolet, along with General Motors, has greater facilities for research, for engineering and production. So, isn't it reasonable that these greater facilities bring manufacturing advantages and economies which Chevrolet can pass on to you in terms of higher quality at lower price?

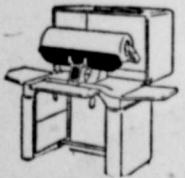
An Endorsement Given No Other Car

Again this year, more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. Obviously that wouldn't be true unless people liked Chevrolet better. Unless Chevrolet offered more things people want—more value.

So, when you're ready to choose your new car, wouldn't you agree that Chevrolet merits your careful consideration? We welcome your visit at any time, so that you can look the car over yourself and try it out on the road.

*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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Nothing short of 100% passes here!

Every car we check or repair must pass our close inspection 100% on every point before we'll give it a passing mark. That's why the cars we "graduate" always win high honors for dependable performance on the road.

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Phone 57 Stanton, Texas 219 N. St. Peter

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

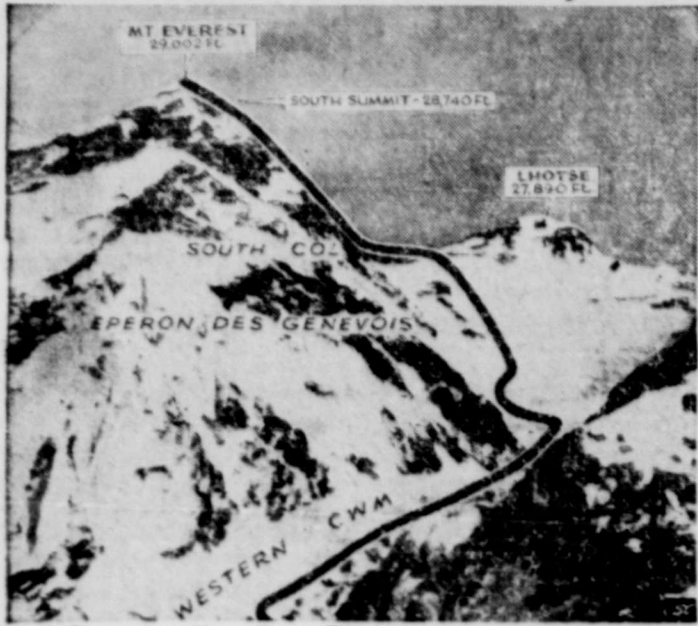
ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY

PHONE 57

STANTON, TEXAS

219 N. ST. PETER

Mt. Everest Feat—Coronation Jewel



A Coronation gift to Queen Elizabeth, so rare it would be almost impossible to duplicate—the conquest of Mount Everest, world's tallest mountain peak—is finally a reality. This "Goddess Mother of the Snows" has defied man's attempts for over 30 years until the 1953 British expedition succeeded in scaling the 29,002 feet to the top. The newest and successful team consisted of 13 members, 362 porters and 20 guides. It was one of the finest equipped expeditions, carrying over 10,000 pounds of baggage, including Grape-Nuts Cereal which was carried for its low weight and high energy content. Their supplies were of the utmost importance, for at these great heights it requires tremendous physical effort to take a step.

The highest mountain peak in the world was named for the famed British Surveyor General of India, Sir George Everest, in 1841. Over 11 men have died in the various attempts to scale the mountain. The present British team started their ascent on March 10 and established several camps ranging from 18,000 feet to the last camp which was situated about 1500 feet from the top of the Himalaya giant.



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Return of the tidelands' title to the states by the federal government does not write finis to the long, dramatic story of submerged lands.

Texas, for example, owns the lands under the Gulf of Mexico to a distance of 10.3 miles (or three leagues). Beyond that line, the "continental shelf" is the property of the federal government.

It is expected that now the tidelands controversy is settled, both the state and the federal government will start leasing land for oil development.

What will that do? Will great production from the continental shelf cut down the demand for Texas (including tidelands) oil?

Governor Shivers has signed a bill that hits at beer taverns and undertakes to keep liquor gangsters out of Texas.

The bill, sponsored by the state liquor control board and the liquor and beer associations, gives the board wider powers to close up beer and liquor establishments that are indecent or jeopardize the public safety.

Under the new law are 31 causes for which the Liquor Control Board may suspend or cancel a beer retailers permit, as compared with 15 in the present law.

It attempts to keep gangsters out of Texas by requiring that liquor establishments must be 51 per cent Texas-owned.

Another provision is that counties may vote to permit sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only. That would put the beer tavern out of the picture.

Four illicit stills were seized by Texas Liquor Control Board agents during April, and Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., the board's administrator commented that high federal taxes on whiskey encourages moonshining.

The administrator recalled that the national conference of liquor administrators, recently held in

Sheriff Posse Club Puts On Good Show

Tuesday night Martin County Sheriffs Posse Club members put on a good show of fancy riding and expert calf roping at its arena on the eastern outskirts of Stanton.

Featured on the program for the evening were Misses Iris and Rosemary Rice of Big Spring in the barrel race. These young ladies are getting in condition for the big Stamford Rodeo which starts July 1. Iris ran the course in 25.2 and 22.5 seconds, while Rosemary made it in 21.5 and 22 seconds.

A few of the young cowpokes tried their hand at the barrel race: Junior Hayes 23.2, J. L. Sawyer 22.1, Pewee Shortes 24.3 and Raymond Phillips 24.5.

In the calf hair pulling event Hoot Leonard and Douglas Church tied for top honors with a time of 9.8 seconds.

Top calf ropers for the evening were J. L. Sawyers, 11 seconds; and Junior Hayes, 12 seconds.

The Possee Club meets for these events each Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons. The public is invited to come out and join in the fun.

MOVE TO DENVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, who have been making their home at the Humble Camp, have been transferred to Denver City.

RETURN FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner have returned from a week's trip to Colorado Springs and Estes Park, Colorado. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington at Santa Rosa, New Mexico, who accompanied them. The Arringtons are spending a few days at Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Minneapolis passed a resolution asking the federal government to reduce taxes on whiskey so that it can be sold at a price that is more competitive with moonshine.

SHORT SNORTS: Ed Reichelt has resigned as an assistant attorney general to join a law firm in Fort Worth. State employees will henceforth get seven cents per mile travel allowance on their cars, instead of the former six cents. The raise was provided for in a bill which the governor has signed. Twenty seven touring landowners from Mexico visited the capitol, received certificates of honorary Texas citizenship, and visited several ranches in this area.

Bentley's Defeat Stanton Implement Company 18-6 In Game To Decide Winner In First Half Of Fastball Season

Last Week's Results

H. S. Reds	0 0 0 2 0 - - - 2
Walgreen's	0 6 6 4 - - - 16
I. S. Whites	0 0 0 0 0 - - - 6
Magnolia	0 5 0 5 - - - 10
Stanton Imp.	0 0 1 1 2 2 2 - 8
Courtney	0 1 2 0 0 0 4 - 7
Walgreen's	1 0 0 4 0 0 2 - 7
Bentley's	5 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 8
Stanton Imp.	1 1 2 0 2 0 0 - 6
H. S. Reds	3 0 3 1 1 1 - 9
Magnolia	0 0 4 0 0 0 - 4
Courtney	0 0 0 7 4 - - 11
Stanton Imp.	1 0 4 3 7 3 - - 27
H. S. Whites	1 2 0 6 3 - - 12
Courtney	3 0 0 0 2 4 - 9
H. S. Whites	0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1
Bentley's	6 0 1 1 1 0 1 6 - 25
Magnolia	2 0 0 0 2 2 - 6
Stanton Imp.	1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 - 6
Bentley's	2 1 0 3 4 1 6 1 0 - 18

VISITORS OF MRS. JONES

Norman Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of Midland, spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Jones.

HERE FROM LOUISIANA

Pfc. E. B. Compton of Camp Polk, Louisiana, spent last Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. H. H. Padgett and family.

VISITING IN WACO

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchison, are visiting her father, Harvie Haynie, who was a victim of the Waco tornado, this week. They plan to visit relatives in Fredricksburg and San Antonio before returning to Stanton.

GUESTS IN REIDS HOME

Weekend guests in the Stanley Reids home were her sister, Mrs. T. A. Short, husband and children, Thayne and Linda of Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Short and their son are attending summer school at Sul Ross College.

VISITING GRANDMOTHER

Carol Ann Alford, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. E. E. Alford of Roswell, New Mexico, is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Thomason.

ALPINE-FT. DAVIS VISITORS

Mrs. Margaret Rea, Mrs. Margaret Moffett and Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and daughter, Daphne, spent the weekend in Alpine and Fort Davis.

TARZAN VISITOR

Mrs. Nellie McMorries of Tarzan, was a visitor in Stanton Saturday.

Bentley's became the winners of the first half of play in the Stanton Fastball league Tuesday night when they defeated Stanton Implement Company 18 to 6.

In a special playoff game. The league's leadership had been tied between Bentley's and Stanton Implement since Bentley's defeated Magnolia 25-6 Monday night. The win had left both teams with five wins and one loss each.

Tied for third and fourth places were Jim Webb's High School Reds and Walgreen's Drug Company. Magnolia took fifth place with an even number of wins and losses and Courtney finished up with two wins and four losses for sixth place in the league. In the cellar was Judge James McMorries High School Whites who failed to win a game during the first half.

League Manager Melvin Robertson said that attendance during the first half was excellent and grew as interest increased during the season. He has completed the league's schedule for the second half of the season and it is printed elsewhere on this page.

C. L. Clark, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee handling recreation, said that a concession stand is in operation during every game. Refreshments of cold drinks, sno-cones, candy, gum, etc., are sold and the profits used to help pay the light bill. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend any or all games.

Clark said that a free prize is being given away every night. Prizes so far have included a floor lamp, set of crystal, camera electric clock, and other valuable items. Tickets for the drawing are given at the concession stand to any fan who calls for such.

Second Half Begins

The second half of the Fastball loop will begin Monday night when Bentley's meet Walgreen's in a single game for the evening. It is expected to be a hotly contested match since Bentley's were winners in the first half and Walgreen's was one of the teams that have shown gradual improvement are considered by some to be the biggest threat during the last half of play.

Other games next week will be Stanton Implement vs. Courtney in Tuesday night, and the High School Reds vs. Magnolia on Thursday night. There will be a double header Friday night

lead off by a match between Walgreen's and the High School Whites. Nightcap will be between Stanton Implement and Bentley's.

Former Residents Red River County To Hold Reunion

Plans were made recently at a meeting of officers and committees for the Annual Reunion of former residents of Red River County and their families to be held at McKenzie State Park, Lubbock, on Sunday, July 5.

All former residents of Red River County and their families are invited. A large crowd is expected, including some present residents of Red River County.

Those attending are urged to bring lunch baskets. At noon dinner will be served picnic style. Arrangements have been made for water, ice, picnic tables and other necessary things.

While most of the day will be spent in visiting, a program has been arranged, with music, and with Andrew B. Riddle, prominent attorney of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and a native of Red River County, as the featured speaker.

Officers of the Association are District Judge Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, President; W. D. T. Storey, Postmaster of Littlefield, Vice-President; James Greer, of Vernon, Vice-President; and Mrs. Vivian Watson, of Lorenzo, Secretary. John Derryberry, County Judge of Yoakum County, is Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Others serving on committees are Barney Alford, Frank Rainey, Henry Huneke, all of Lubbock; J. L. Cruse of Brownfield, Robert Marr of Lockney, J. A. Stallings of Post; Mrs. Irvin Kidd of Denver City, and BG. J. of Lamesa.

BEAUMONT VISITORS

The J. E. Kellys had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and her daughters, Julie and Lucy, of Beaumont, and Misses Franchelle Morre and Margaret Stewart of Midland. Mrs. Stewart and daughters are visiting the daughter and sister, Margaret in Midland. The group had been visiting relatives in Colorado City, and on their return home visited a short time with the Kellys.

Theodore Roosevelt popularized the expression, "pussy footer."

How They Finished First Half

Bentley's	6	1	8	56
Stanton Implement	5	2	7	14
High School Reds	4	2	6	66
Walgreen's Drug	4	2	6	66
Magnolia	3	3	5	00
Courtney	2	4	3	33
High School Whites	0	6	0	00

FASTBALL SCHEDULE (Second Half)

June 29—Single game	Bentley's vs. Walgreen's
June 30—Single game	Stanton Imp. vs. Courtney
July 2—Single game	H. S. Reds vs. Magnolia
July 3—Double header	H. S. Whites vs. Walgreen's
July 4—Single game	Stanton Imp. vs. Bentley's
July 6—Single game	H. S. Reds vs. Courtney
July 7—Single game	Magnolia vs. H. S. Whites
July 9—Single game	Stanton Imp. vs. Walgreen's
July 10—Double header	

Bentley's vs. Magnolia	Courtney vs. H. S. Whites
July 13—Single game	H. S. Reds vs. Stanton Imp.
July 14—Single game	Walgreen's vs. Magnolia
July 16—Single game	Bentley's vs. H. S. Reds
July 17—Double header	Courtney vs. Walgreen's
July 20—Single game	Stanton Imp. vs. H. S. Whites
July 21—Single game	Bentley's vs. H. S. Whites
July 23—Single game	Courtney vs. Magnolia
July 24—Single game	H. S. Reds vs. Walgreen's
July 27—Single game	Stanton Imp. vs. Magnolia
July 28—Single game	Bentley's vs. Courtney
July 28—Single game	H. S. Reds vs. H. S. Whites

The first week in August will be used for makeup games and second half playoff.

A double elimination tournament will begin August 10, and run for approximately two weeks

ALEX CAR TRIM

JUNE SALE

On Tailor Made Seat Covers

Plain Plastic Covers (Sedan)\$29.50

Installed

Plain Fiber Covers (Sedan)\$22.50

Installed

Heavy Leather Covers (Pickup)\$15.00

Installed

Heavy Leather Covers (Truck)\$15.00

Installed

Come talk to us about your furniture upholstery problems.

See how reasonable our prices are

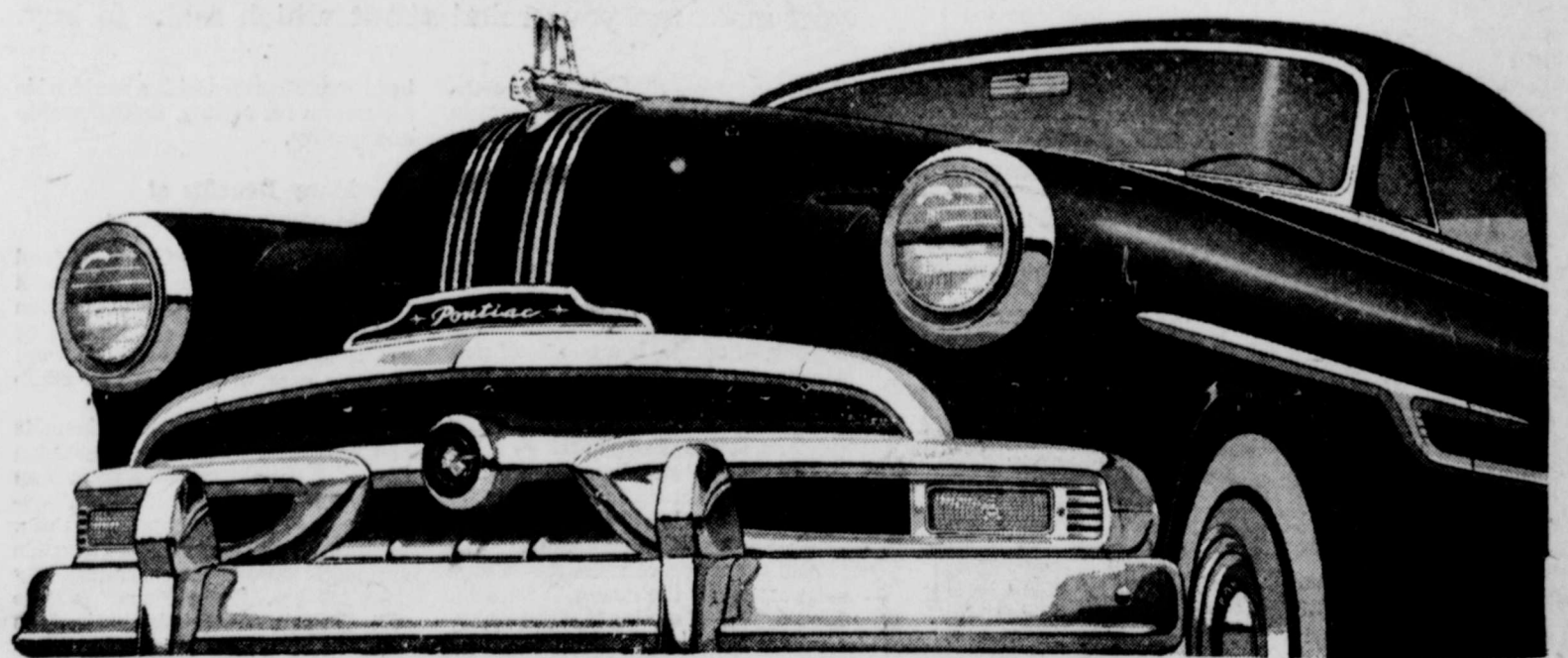
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Stanton, Texas

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Drive it and Learn Why Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac



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Pontiac

BILLINGTON MOTOR & IRRIGATION CO.

STANTON, TEXAS

Once you're behind the wheel of a new Pontiac, it's hard to believe it's priced so low.

You thrill to outstanding performance that lets you slip through city traffic or cruise the open road with power to spare.

You relax in roomy, luxurious interiors, and enjoy the satisfaction of driving the most distinctive beauty on the road.

And because it's big and rugged, Pontiac gives you the feeling of road-hugging safety, yet maneuvers so easily that driving is almost effortless.

In fact, there's nothing to suggest that it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest.

Come in soon and prove to yourself that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.

FIRE SALE

CASTLEBERRY GROCERY — West Highway 80

25% Discount on All Staple Groceries

Will clear entire stock for remodeling of building and fixtures.

SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT

WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

Two unfurnished houses for rent. See H. O. Phillips. Phone 63-W.

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Telephone 252W. Wallace Kelly.

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

FOR SALE: Small farm at Nogal on State Highway 37, 25 miles north of Ruidoso, New Mexico, 14 acres, 230 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, 2 bedroom modern house, phone. All the water you can use by ditch right, plus 400 gal. PM drilled well. 15 minutes to lake and stream fishing. In the heart of the best big game country in New Mexico. Price \$17,500. No trades. Cash or 1/2 down, balance terms. See to appreciate. Johnson Sterns, Nogal, New Mexico. 6-11, 18, 26, 7-2

LAWNS MOWED — Billy Dale. Telephone 326. 6-18, 25

SOUTHEAST Arkansas farms and ranches. Sessions Realty, Lake Village, Arkansas.

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\$195,000,000 To Be Paid To Farmers Carrying Out Practices Of Soil Conservation Program

Writing in his column, "Your Senator Reports," received by The Reporter this week, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, reports:

Senate last week passed the agriculture appropriations bill, voting \$716,779,000 for the Agriculture Department for the 1954 fiscal year. That's about \$20,500,000 below appropriations for the current year.

The bill provides \$195,000,000 for payments to farmers carrying out soil conservation practices. The administration had asked \$140,000,000 for this purpose.

We were able to get the lending authority of the REA for the year 1954 increased from 30 million dollars as provided in the House bill — to 45 million. Lending authority for rural telephones was raised to 67 million from the 90 million provided in the House measure. These sums will be used only for loans, of course — and the co-ops have an excellent record of repayment.

Cotton Quotas

Drastic cutbacks in cotton acreage in Texas and several other States would be prevented by passage of legislation introduced in the House last week.

The legislation would base acreage allotments on the average production for the last three years, would limit reduction to 25 per cent in Texas.

Cottonseed

Farm Secretary Benson has expressed reluctance about continuing price support program for cottonseed. The present program supports cottonseed at 90 per cent of parity, the same level at which wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts and cotton are supported. But the law only permits — does not require — support for cottonseed.

About half the products from last year's cottonseed crop are said to have been turned over to the Government under the support program. Included in the Government's holdings are nearly a billion pounds of cottonseed oil. That's almost as much as is used in food products in a year's time.

Farm Fact

Report on the Farm Census of 1950 has just been issued. It shows that, when the Census was taken, Texas had 331,567 farms.

That was 86,435 fewer than in 1940. But this smaller number of farms took in 7,705,642 acres more than the larger number of 1940 — for a total of 145,389,014 acres.

News Briefs

Reciprocal Trade Act extension for one year was approved last week by the House. Approval in the Senate is expected this week.

Thanks to my friend Carl Estes, dynamic publisher and businessman, for an invitation to a mammoth East Texas fish fry at Carl's place near Longview on Saturday, June 27. Wish I could be there.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Y. Seale of Beeville were Washington visitors last week. Rev. Mr. Seale, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Beeville, opened one of our Senate sessions with prayer.

Texas State Society honored Gene Autry at our annual barbecue Saturday, June 20. Gene, a native of Tioga, in Grayson County, is as fine a fellow personally as he is popular in the amusement world.

Democratic Floor Leader Sam Rayburn told the House last week that Democrats want to cooperate with the President. Said Mr. Rayburn: "This present Administration needs more non-partisan help than any administration we have ever had."



BOY SCOUT GOVERNOR
Following the close of the 13th annual American Legion Boys State, held in Austin last week, Ray Douglas Masters, Brownwood High School Junior, was elected Governor.

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Berries, Cottage Cheese, and Cold Cuts

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

IT'S spring in the kitchen! An attractive platter of cold cuts not only perks up appetites but makes kitchen labor easy and pleasant these first balmy days.

A good buying guide is to select at least one meat from each of the three "classes" of table-ready meats. Meat loaves are somewhat mild in flavor, often have other ingredients added, such as pickle and pimiento loaf.

Sausages include favorites, such as Bologna and Braunschweiger. Dry sausages such as salami are zesty and highly seasoned and the sure choice of most men. For utmost flavor and freshness, buy these meats from refrigerated cases.

If the meats are pre-packaged, store them in the refrigerator in their original cello-wrapping. Otherwise, wrap them loosely in waxed paper or foil for refrigerator storage and plan to use them at least within a week of purchase for best flavor and goodness.

Although these meats are used more frequently as cold cuts, they are delicious in many cooked dishes, too. Try the following two recipes in your spring luncheon menus.

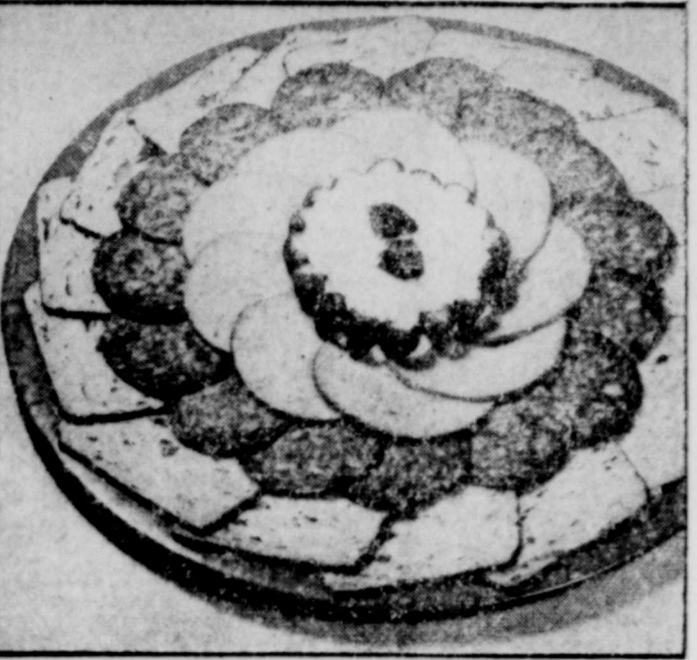
THURINGER STRIPS AND NOODLES
(Yield: 6 servings)

One-half pound Thuringer, 1 cup diced onion, 1/4 cup minced green pepper, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 pound noodles, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 cups water.

Cut Thuringer into thin strips. Brown Thuringer, onion and green pepper in hot fat. Add noodles. Fry to a golden brown. Add salt and water. Cover. Simmer 25 minutes or until noodles are tender.

HAWAIIAN BAKED BEANS
(Yield: 8 servings)

One pound cooked salami, two No. 2 cans baked beans (4 cups), 1 cup drained, canned pineapple cubes, 1 grated clove of garlic, 1/4 cup honey. Cut salami into 1/2-inch cubes. Combine salami, baked



This assorted cold cut tray, garnished with strawberries and cottage cheese, is a spring treat.

beans, pineapple and garlic. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Drizzle honey over mixture. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

PERSONALS

VISITORS IN ECKERTS HOME
Mrs. Milton Heinze and children of Miles, are here spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert.

VISITORS FROM HUMBLE
Mrs. J. F. Gooch and son, Paul, of Humble, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Hall and brother, Jigg Hall and family.

FREE ORCHIDS FOR LADIES ATTENDING CELEBRATION
The first 200 ladies who visit Stanton Electric Friday and Saturday, during Frigidaire's celebration of the 16 millionth unit, will be given a beautiful, free orchid. There will also be gifts for the children.

T. R. Louder, owner of Stanton Electric, invited the public to attend the celebration, and for each lady to bring a friend to see the many Frigidaire features and values.

Samuel Adams is known as the "Father of the Revolution."

It's SAVING Time

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JUNE 26 AND 27

- SHORTENING-Bake-Rite, 3 Lb. Can 79c
- FLOUR-Popular Brands 10 Lb. Bag 95c
- COFFEE-Popular Brands, 1 Lb. 87c
- SPAGHETTI-Franco Am., No. 1 Tall 15c
- PINE-SOL, Pint Bottle 49c
- TISSUE-Silk or Northern 2 rolls 17c
- BESTYETT-Beautiful Glass, 1/2 Lb. 35c



- WHITE POTATOES-California, Lb. 5c
- YELLOW ONIONS, Lb. 5c
- CARROTS-Cello Bag 2 for 25c
- AVACADOS, Each 15c
- GREEN CABBAGE, Lb. 7 1/2c

FROZEN FOODS
NO WASTE! ECONOMICAL!

- Frozen GRAPE JUICE, 6 oz. 19c
- Frozen LEMONADE, 12 oz. 32c
- Frozen PEACHES, 10 1/2 oz. Box 23c

SUGAR
(10 Lb. Limit)
10 Lbs.
93c

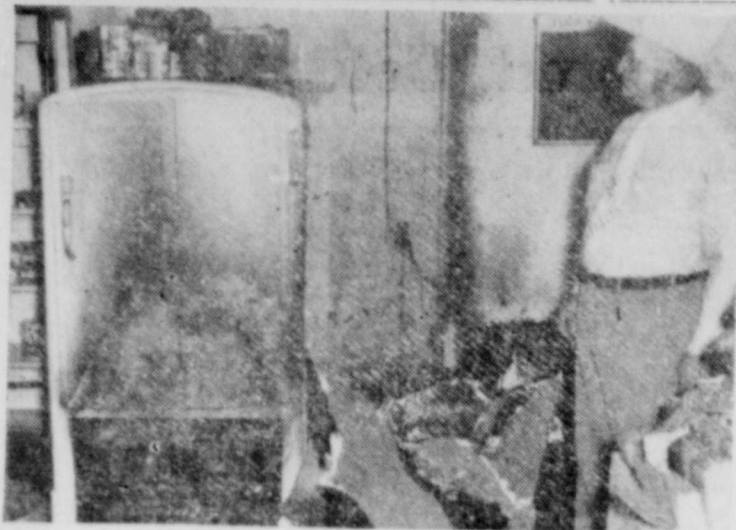
TIDE
Giant Box
69c

VEL
Large Box
27c

- SIRLOIN STEAK 49c
- T-BONE STEAK 49c
- FRESH BEEF RIBS 15c
- CHUCK ROAST 39c
- ARMOUR DEXTER or
TALL KORN BACON 59c
- DECKER'S
SKINLESS FRANKS 39c
- FRESH BEEF LIVER 39c
- OLEO-SUN VALLEY 22c
- CLUB STEAK 49c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF 29c

No 1-FRIENDLY FOOD STORES-No 2

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CONSTABLE BILL PINKSTON examines refrigerator which was source of fire at Castleberry's Grocery and Market last week. The fire was light, however the volume of smoke ruined the entire contents of the store as well as the home furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry. The combination store and home, located on West highway 89, is undergoing a complete renovating and the store will be reopened before resuming. —Reporter Staff Photo

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Morton Tribune says, "a pretty good present for Dad would be a trip to the roping match." For a man who is "roped in" every day in the year by his family, this column would think a "roping match" would be the last place Dad would want to go. But, of course, the Morton newsman meant the "roping match" that was to be held Sunday in that town by amateur ropers.

The Stamford city council has been petitioned by 25 merchants to remove all parking meters from the streets. One city official declared that the revenue realized from the meters was \$12,000 a year, and with their removal it would mean the city would have to depend upon some other source to fill the "gap." That could mean a raise in taxes. Merchants claimed that the meter parking worked to a disadvantage in the way of business. Other neighboring towns not having meters people were going there to trade as they could park where they pleased, and stay as long as they pleased. Merchants said the drought had already hurt business, and the parking meters were adding their share to drive away trade. The merchants said the parking meters "were installed as a parking control measure and that at present no need exists for such control."

Many towns in West Texas reports that either the automatic telephone system has just been installed, or is in the process of being installed. Last week the Alpine Avalanche reported the dial system began operating in its town for the first time in history, and the telephone company remarked that little confusion was encountered. Finishing touches are being put on installing a dial system in Stanton by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The "Young'un and the Old'un" presiding over the column, "Drifting Sands" appearing last week in the Andrews County News, came out with their tongues hanging out with a plea to the county commissioners' court to do something about getting more water for Andrews. One town was practically without. Recently two new water wells were drilled, one producing 70 gallons per minute, and the other 50 gallons. The columnists wanted the court to call a bond election, or resort to other means, that would provide funds for drilling more water wells.

The squib published here was not original with June Jones columnist in the Hamlin Herald but he is to be given credit for detecting a piece of valuable information and printing it. Jones said he nabbed the squib "From

Attorney General Calls On Mayors And County Judges To Form Water Resource Committee

Aanhau, June 20. — Attorney General John Ben Sheppard told water conservationists Saturday that Texas can not wait the four years allotted by the 53rd Legislature for a comprehensive survey of the state's water resources. He urged immediate cooperation of all cities, counties, water districts and agencies to make inventory of needs and speed up a uniform water policy for the state.

See Your Doctor If The Old Ticker Begins To Flicker

"I think there must be something wrong with the old ticker!" It ain't necessarily so. People who consult a doctor because they fear they have heart disease often find their symptoms are of little or no importance. Of course, their alertness is worthwhile because if heart disease is present it is discovered in time for treatment to do the most good. Also, disease in other parts of the body may be discovered.

A number of symptoms may point to or be confused with heart disease. The following is a partial list: rapid beating of the heart (palpitation), tiredness which is brought on easily, shortness of breath, pain in the heart and stomach region, fainting, dizziness, trembling, loss of feeling or swelling (edema) of parts of the body, or cold, clammy hands and feet.

Medical examination can reassure the patient he's all right if no disease is found or lead to early treatment if it is. Prompt, correct treatment of heart ailments in most cases adds years to the life span and permits the patient to lead a happier, more useful life.

Two chief causes of heart disease are rheumatic fever and high blood pressure (hypertension). The former attacks chiefly children and young adults; the latter more mature persons, usually 30 years and older.

High blood pressure usually yields to conservative medical measures, such as diet, rest, and drugs.

Sheppard spoke to some 5,000 members of the Fraternity of the White Heron at a ninth annual fish fry at Aanhau. The group promotes the development of water resources in Texas and the Southwest.

In addition to an immediate statewide water inventory, Sheppard named two other urgent needs. "We must have a clear-cut understanding among the various authorities as to who is going to do what," he said. "There is too much bickering between Federal and State government, and between various river authorities and water districts. Somebody in authority to call them together in the next ten days, lock the door and let them thrash it out."

Second, he pointed out the lack of an agency to act in water emergencies. He expressed the hope that reorganization of the Board of Water Engineers, voted by the last session of the Legislature, will authorize the board to establish emergency rules on water use.

Pointing out that "every city and county has some kind of constitutional authority to take stock of its needs and deficiencies," the Attorney General called upon all mayors and county judges to form water resources committees on the local and county level.

He urged all water districts, river authorities and watershed associations to work under the State Water Resources Committee in making a prompt survey.

"But let's leave the politics out of it," he said. "Let every worried Texan be a fact-finder, not a lobbyist. Politics, like oil, will not mix with water."

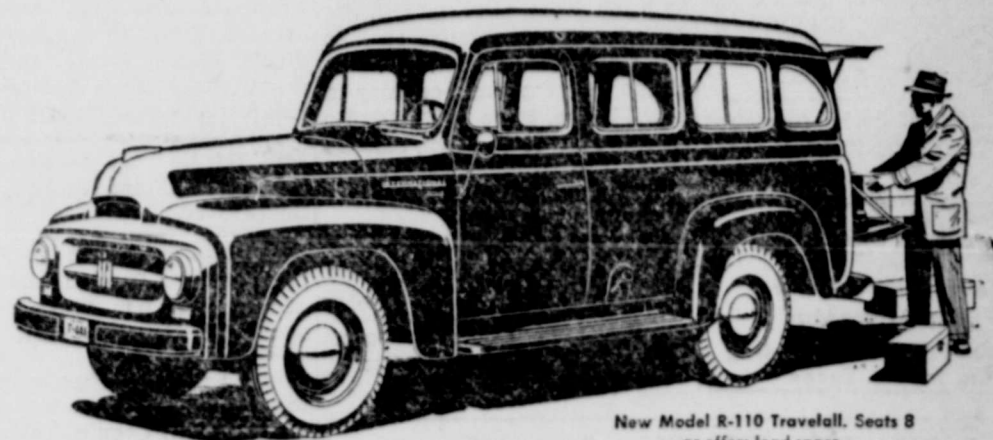
Pointing up the committee's

task of recommending water legislation, the Attorney General said, "When the survey is complete and a water policy outlined, I believe we should ask the governor for a special session of the Legislature to consider nothing but the water problem. It will not suffice to have this ques-

tion brought up in a crowded regular session with twelve or fifteen hundred other bills." Sheppard was the first Attorney General to set up a separate water division in his office to study the complexity of Texas water laws. He is a past president of the Sabine River

Watershed Association and a long-time member of the statewide Tidelands Committee. "Our problem can not wait, and neither can we," he concluded his talk. "Let's get Texas back to the point where, when we speak of dry counties, we won't be talking about water."

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New Model R-110 Travelall. Seats 8 or offers load space.

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New Model R-120 Panel. All the comfort you want in a panel, plus rock-bottom economy.



New Model R-110 Pickup. Fast and rugged. Ad-A-Rak attachments available for pickup for \$1.

SEE the New Internationals at

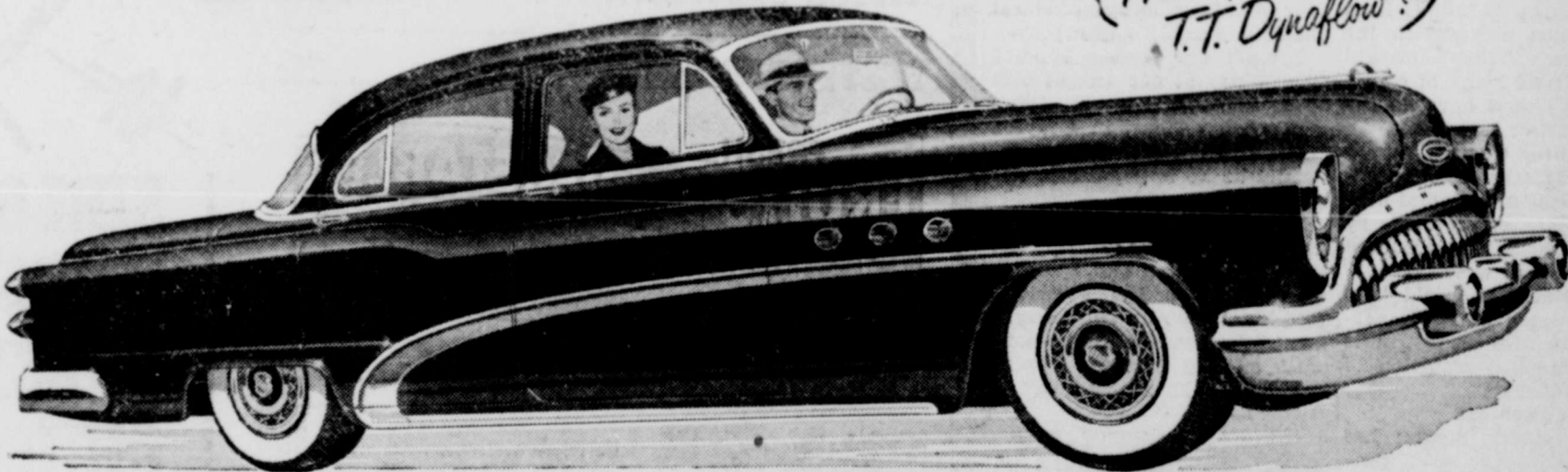
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THE automobile pictured here is a 1953 Buick SPECIAL with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.*

You discover what that means when you take its wheel—when you try it for getaway—when you head it up tall hills—when you maneuver it in traffic.

The instant you want to move, you move.

You can go from standstill to a legal 30 mph quicker than quick. Fact is, this spectacular new TT Dynaflo gives you getaway, plus silence, plus smoothness, in a com-

bination no other automotive transmission in the world can equal.

The instant you want emergency power, it's there—velvet forth from a brilliant Fireball 8 Engine with the highest horsepower and compression ratio ever to power a Buick SPECIAL.

The truth is, the instant you feel this big, broad, thrill-charged beauty in motion, you'll know it for a performance automobile—nimble and eager, responsive as quick-silver.

But exhilarating action is just part of the story here.

There's spacious roominess. There's a magnificent ride. There's superb handling ease. And to cap it all, this Buick delivers for little more than the "low-priced" cars.

Why not drop in on us this week? We'll be mighty proud to have you try the greatest Buick SPECIAL yet built.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Little Headwork Saves a Lot of Footwork

"I don't ever aim to give up fishing," Pappy Hayes said one day—"but the older I get the less I like hiking over to Pike's Creek. Guess I'll have to bring the fish nearer to me."

So Pappy got his nephew to bulldoze down about three acres of bottom land. Then he dammed up the little stream there.

He wrote the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in Washington, and got some "blue gills" and bass to stock it—free. Pappy's idea wound up giving him (and us) just about the best fishing

pond in the county... right in his own back yard.

From where I sit, Pappy may be older than some of us but his mind is active—and open. He's ready to listen to anybody with an idea. That's why he and I can talk on any subject—sometimes about his preference for buttermilk and mine for beer. And though we disagree, we respect each other's opinion. That's neighborliness without a "catch" to it.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation

MARTIN COUNTY IN LINE TO GAIN 86,400 ACRES IN COTTON ON FIVE-YEAR BASIS

Six Texans will be included among 100 grand award winners in a national annual soil conservation awards contest which will begin on July 1, according to an announcement by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, sponsor of the project.

Texas has been divided into three geographical units for purpose of the competition and each unit will be represented with two winners. One from each unit will be the outstanding farmer or rancher and the other a representative member of the outstanding soil conservation district governing body. Competition will be at the state level with the judges selected from among the state's leaders in soil and water conservation activities.

The 100 grand award winners will be guests on a vacation trip to Goodyear farms, Litchfield Park, Arizona, in December, 1954. A similar program has been conducted in 17 states over the last six years. Texas ranchers and farmers will be competing in the

program for the first time this year, however.

Soil Conservation Districts competing will be judged for their work of organization, education, planning, publicity and accomplishment. Awards also will be made for outstanding cooperation with the district governing body by one farmer or rancher within each participating district.

LUCKY LADY

Mrs. Icie Kilpatrick has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Wright in Hardesty, Oklahoma. Enroute home she stopped in Amarillo, Memphis and Estelline to visit relatives. While she was in Hardesty they had a good two-inch rain with some hail, and she saw a sight for old "drouthy" eyes, a creek running from bank to bank with water.

VISITED IN MIDLAND

Mrs. Sid Cross of Courtney has returned home after visiting her children, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Bob Cross and Taylor Cross and families in Midland.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Spraberry, have returned home after a ten day trip to Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Tehachapi, California.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It sloughs off the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased in ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at

J. L. HALL PHARMACY



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For fast, guaranteed and courteous service on Radios, Television, Washing Machines, Irons, Perculators, Refrigerators, and Appliances.

Under the direction of Royce Howard, former Martin County resident, graduate of the Coyne Radio and Television Schools in Chicago, and various other service and industrial schools.

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Stanton, Texas



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Electric HOME FREEZER

Store the big catch in your freezer... put away the surplus game and garden treats for future enjoyment... to prolong each season of abundance. Season-fresh meats, fish, game, fruits and vegetables will always be ready for year 'round enjoyment in your Electric Home Freezer.

Plan today to enjoy this better way of living (at a saving!). See your favorite dealer and select a modern Electric Home Freezer in either the chest type or space saving upright model.

"LIVE BETTER...
SAVE MONEY
WITH AN ELECTRIC
HOME FREEZER"



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CECIL BRIDGES, Manager



During approximately three years of fighting in Korea, casualties have been almost four times greater for the Reds than for UN forces as seen in the above chart. Official figures recently released reveal American losses to be 24,119 dead, 100,065 wounded, 11,345 missing. South Korean casualties are 256,901. The 15 other nations fighting on the UN side reported a total of 2550 dead, 9050 wounded, 1996 missing. Officially estimated total casualties for Red Chinese forces are 1,095,000. North Korean casualties are estimated at 802,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. B. Collier left Sunday to spend the Summer with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Munn, in Lubbock.

VISITING GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Zephia Ebberson is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. O. C. Hazlewood in Midland.

VISITED IN McLEAN

Mrs. Nora Mashburn has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schull at McLean.

SNYDER VISITOR

Harold Glenn Orren of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren and son, Jerry, over the week end.

VISIT FROM MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Rouche, have as their guests, her mother, Mrs. George A. Fisher, and nephew, Phil Jordan, of Weatherford.

VISITING IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray and children are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Zada Dickson, in Lubbock.

Texans Are Included Among 100 In Soil Conservation Contest

Cotton acreage under crop control allotments for most of West Texas counties will be increased if a three-year average on cotton acres in cultivation is substituted for the present formula which is based on a five-year average.

Hearings are due to start in Washington before congressional committees during the coming week on House Bill 5655 and Senate Bill 2106, which proposes the substitution widely supported by many western cotton growers.

Information developed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from records published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that all but 20 of 117 cotton-growing counties in West Texas would gain acreage

Mahon Urges Farm And Ranch Groups To Give Secretary Benson Report On Drought Conditions

how to meet the problem, and he would have to be done in a manner that would avoid further depressing the price of farm crops.

"The Secretary plans to be in Lubbock throughout the day on June 27, and he assures me that he will be available to receive reports and recommendations from representative farm and ranch groups at some time during the day. A suggestion was sent early this week that farm and ranch groups select a small committee from each county to join with others in conferring with Secretary Benson at the time of the situation and as to what should be done to meet the problem. It is most important that full information as to conditions be submitted to the Secretary."

grain and cottonseed meal. This would have to be done in a manner that would avoid further depressing the price of farm crops.

"I have suggested to the Secretary that a program of more ample credit to the farmers on a long-term basis is essential. This could be done through the Farmers Home Administration which is already in operation in all farm areas. I have joined with other congressmen in asking Secretary Benson to try to work out a system of making available to farmers and ranchers on some practical basis some of the government-held stocks of Congressmen George Mahon

advices from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson is most anxious to get a firsthand report on the Texas drought situation when he visits Lubbock June 27 to speak to the American Cotton Congress. Mahon has been working with the Secretary on plans for the Lubbock meeting.

In summarizing the situation, Mahon said: "The Secretary, through various agencies of the Department which he heads, has been keeping in close touch with the situation. He has discussed the drought problems with the President and members of the Cabinet. He has called upon me and others to suggest ideas as to

by passage of these bills, largely because of new acreage put into cotton production during recent years.

The law now provides that allotments be based on an average acreage of five crop years—1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The year of 1949 was specifically omitted.

The new proposal would change the basis to the three years of 1951, 1952 and 1953.

West Texas as a whole would gain 688,900 acres for 1954 if the new formula is approved by Congress. The WTCC urges every grower to give his Congressman his opinion of the more desirable formula.

Martin County would be allotted 84,400 acres on the proposed three-year basis and 86,400 on the present five-year basis.

CENTEX PAVING COMPANY HAS ROAD CONTRACT

At the letting of contracts by the State Highway Department to the lowest bidders to build and improve roads in Texas last week, Martin County got one. The contract was let to the Centex Paving Company of San Antonio, to build 13.9 miles; grading, structures, flexible base and two course surface treatment; from junction of Farm Road to country road two miles south of the Dawson County line. The contract price was \$150,074.

There were 303 miles of new highway building and improvement in the state let to the lowest bidders.

Congress has been holding a series of meetings in Washington with key government officials in an effort to devise methods for government assistance to the people of the drought areas.

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For 46 Years to This Community
STANTON, TEXAS

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IN TODAY'S SWIFT-FLOWING TRAFFIC STREAM—
THE DRIVER IS THE KEY TO TIME-SAVING TRUCKING...

New "DRIVERIZED" CABS
cut driving fatigue!

Now—the truck driver gets the greatest working comfort of all time—in the new Ford Truck "Driverized" Cabs (Deluxe shown)! New, wider adjustable seat with new, non-sag springs; new counter-shock seat snubber! New 4-ft. wide rear window, new push-button door handles! Completely new—to help the driver stay fresh, save time on every trip!

Now! A truck driver's dream come true!

new Ford Trucks for '53 drive so easy, ride so easy,
you won't believe you're riding in a truck!



NEW TIME-SAVING FEATURES TO GET JOBS DONE FAST!

- NEW TRANSMISSIONS...
widest choice in truck history!
- NEW LOW-FRICTION POWER...
5 engine choices, V-8 or Six!
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for time-saving maneuverability!
- VASTLY EXPANDED LINE...
over 190 new models!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

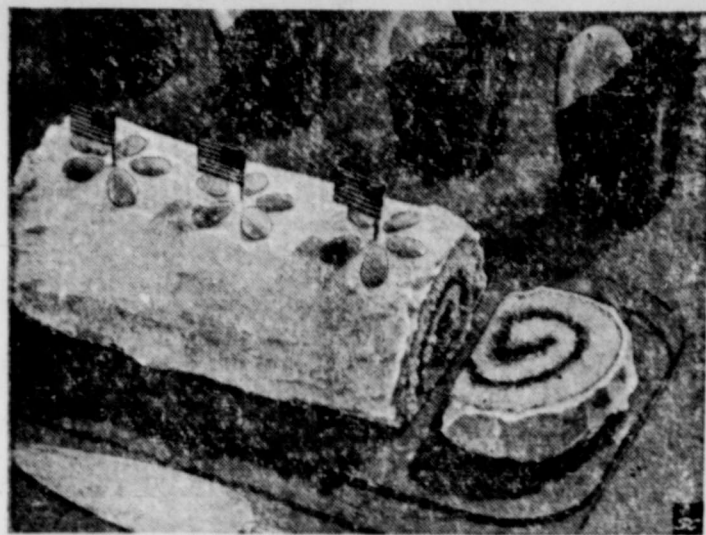
White Motor Co.

201 E. St. Anna — Phone 18

SALES AND SERVICE

STANTON, TEXAS

Jelly Roll Pinwheels



End that Fourth of July party with a bang by serving a Jelly Roll Pin Wheel for dessert. Nothing's more fun than celebrating this all American holiday with a party, when food, table decorations, and the yard all can carry the "red, white and blue" theme of the day. With our own Star Spangled banner floating from flag pole or porch, there's a security and satisfaction in gathering friends and family for a day of games and visiting.

The menu, planned to allow the hostess to enjoy the party rather than to cook and serve, will include Firecracker rolls, a Fourth of July version of the hot dog, the traditional potato salad, relishes, favorite beverages, and the Jelly Roll Pin Wheel for dessert. The party will pop with interest, fun and good eating.

Jelly Roll Pinwheel

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup heavy cream | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar | 2 baker's jelly rolls |
| | Toasted almond halves |

Beat cream, sugar and vanilla extract together until stiff. Place jelly rolls together and spread whipped cream over top and sides of both rolls. Garnish top with toasted almond halves. Yield: 12-14 servings.

Firecracker Rolls

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 6 frankfurter buns | 6 frankfurters |
| 2 tablespoons mustard or catsup | 6 green onions |
- Hollow out frankfurter buns from end to end with an apple-corer. Spread 1 teaspoon mustard or catsup inside hole of buns. Insert a frankfurter and a green onion into each bun. Wrap each filled bun in aluminum foil. Heat in a hot oven (400° F.) for fifteen minutes. Yield: 6 Firecracker Rolls.

Eleven 4-H Members To Compete In State Contests

Eleven Martin County 4-H Club boys and girls left Wednesday morning at 7:30 a. m. to represent the county at the state demonstration contests at A&M College. The teams which will compete were winners at the district contests held recently in Monahans and Alpine.

The teams participating are Bobby Carlile, Gordon Stone, Ellis (Juggy) Britton and Malcolm Tunnell, grass judging; Angie Chesser, Yvonne Ory and Mary Beth White, shrub identification; Nell Hogg and Bonnie Green, electric demonstration; Barbara Stewart, and Alice Stewart, safety demonstration.

The teams were coached by Ray Hastings, county agent and Mrs. Mildred C. Eiland, home demonstration agent, who accompanied the group to A&M College.

The program will get underway Wednesday night with the Fun Festival and close with the Awards Banquet Thursday night. The group will return to Stanton Friday afternoon.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dool of Odessa, announce the arrival of a daughter weighing six pounds and eight and one-half ounces June 17, in the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital, Big Spring. She has been named Mary Nell. Mrs. Dool, the former Sue Houston, and Mary Nell, are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Poe.

Phyllis Ann Long Is Party Honoree On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Elmer Long entertained with a party, Saturday afternoon at her home honoring her daughter, Phyllis Ann, on her eighth birthday.

Ice cream and cake with favors, were served to the following: Martha Day Johnson, Kay Bryant, Barbara and Opal Jeanne Supulver, Nancy and Butch Robnett, Marilyn Sale, Sherry Vest, Judy Cain, Becky Long and the honoree.

Courtney Methodist Church Has Social

The Courtney Methodist Church held a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hastings Wednesday night honoring its pastor, Rev. T. D. Hamilton and wife.

Games of canasta and "42" were enjoyed by the group and gifts were presented to the honorees.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to 35.

PENNSYLVANIA VISITS HERE

Ray Willingham, former resident of Stanton, now residing in Pennsylvania, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer.

VISITORS FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and children of Midland, spent Sunday in Stanton visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Durham.

Miss Jo Jon Hall Feted At Shower In Houston Home

Miss Jo Jon Hall, bride-elect of Darrell Robert Cox, was honored with a bridal shower in the H. A. Houston home Thursday night.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mmes. J. C. Mott, Floyd Smith, B. F. Smith Flora Rogers, Dee Rogers, Herbert Riley, Inez Woody, Ernest Ross, L. M. Estes, M. S. Estes, Arlo Forrest, Paul Jones, Clark Hamilton and S. B. Fowler.

Mrs. Dan Forrest presided at the guest register where 150 guests were registered.

A pink and blue color scheme was used in the decorations of the entertaining rooms. The refreshment was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom encircled with pink rosebuds and fern. Crystal appointments were used. Punch and dainty cookies were served by Misses Eula Belle Mott and Mary Lynn Hamilton.

Others in the house party included Marijann Forrest of Midland, Angie Lou Chesser, Patsy Pollock, Barbara White, Lou Vena Tunnell, Mary Belle Johnson, Modene Graves, Harriet Echols, Mary Frances Graves, Yvonne Ory and Mary Beth White.

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Dee Rogers and son, Dick, and Mrs. Lila Flanagan visited in Lubbock Sunday.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Durham returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation trip to Bedford, Indiana, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Wilcox and family.

Mildred McAdams, Ray Skinner Are Married In Church Ceremony

In a recent ceremony performed in the West Athens Baptist Church at Athens, Texas, Miss Mildred Fay McAdams became the bride of Ray Don Skinner, and following a wedding trip to Galveston and other coastal cities, will make their home in Houston.

The Rev. Wilson Carwile read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McAdams, formerly of Stanton, now residing in Athens. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Sr., of Athens.

Massed greenery, baskets of blue hydrangea and magnolia

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. David Baulch

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. David Baulch, the former Mary Ivy Henson, was given June 16 in the home of Mrs. Lou Annie Henson.

Co-hostesses were Mmes Jack Jones, Horace Blocker, S. Arthur Wilson, Elmore Johnson, R. P. Odum, E. F. Polson, Preston Morrison, Herman Fisher, Melvin Graves, Cecil Hedrick, Misses Joyce Petree and Modine Graves. Summer flowers were used as decorations throughout the house and on the refreshment table.

Members of the house party included Shirley Shoemaker, Beanie Tunnell, Jo Jon Hall, Yvonne Ory, Mary Frances Graves, Patsy Pollock, Mary Beth White and Eula Belle Mott, alternated at the punch bowl and guest register.

Punch and cookies were served to 48 guests.

Flowers decorated the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Maxine Lambert accompanied Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Jr., who sang, "I Love You Truly." Miss Lambert also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a fitted bodice, high collar and Chantilly lace yoke. The full skirt fell from a small bustle into a chapel length train. The fingertip veil of elk silk illusion was attached to a half-bonnet of lace and satin. The bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of baby gardenias centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants wore identical waltz-length gowns of taffeta and net and carried matching nosegays.

Miss Patsy Skinner, maid of honor wore powder blue and the bridesmaids, Misses Lennie Rose York and Joan Arthur wore yellow and green respectively.

Eric Nordstrom attended the bridegroom as best man, and A. L. Skinner, Jr., and Boyce McNew, were groomsmen.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, for the wedding party and immediate family, followed the ceremony.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a three tier wedding cake. Mrs. George Filppo, formerly of Stanton, presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Jerry Skinner, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Athens High School and the groom attended Athens High School before his entry into the United States Army, where he served fourteen months in Korea. He is now employed by the United Gas Corporation in Houston.



Friday and Saturday June 26 and 27

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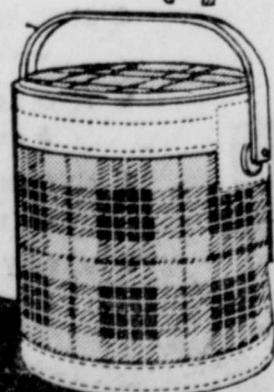
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