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NO. 31

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



By Congressman O. C. Fisher

One of the hardest-working Congresses in modern history ended its first session last week. The special-interest pressure groups will find much fault with what was done. The same will be true of the isolationists who think America should ignore the rest of the world in planning the peace. The same is true of the pro-Russians like Henry Wallace who think the Soviets should be encouraged to gobble up and communize most of Europe.

In this column next week will appear a brief summary of this session's accomplishments and some of its failures. I plan to return to the district early in August and will have an office in the Post Office Building in San Angelo, where I will be each Monday. It happens, however, that about the middle of August it will be necessary for me to go to the west coast for three weeks. There I will join a sub-committee which has been assigned the task of investigating racketeering in connection with the marketing and distribution of food. Many complaints from that area have come in, and the investigation may expose some very bad practices that call for legislation where interstate commerce is involved.

Among recent visitors in our office from Texas have been Dick Alexander of Brownwood; Mable McIver, Russell and Joe Trimble, Charles Windell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randel, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McDermitt, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tinsley, formerly of Junction but now of San Antonio; Mrs. C. Gardner Franks and her daughter, Betty Ruth, of Rock-springs; Gordon Moore of Kerrville; Dwain Wells of Blanket, Brown County; Mary J. Spence of Menard; Mrs. Carl O. Fleming, Mary Glen Fleming, Carl Fleming, Jr., O. C. Fleming and W. T. Jones, Jr., all of Coleman; Martha Allen of Lometa; Tuffy McCormick of Eldorado.

McCormick, who will get his degree in law from Baylor next year, will join the Washington Redskins for a try-out in professional football this fall. The team will leave this week for a month of training in California.

Dwain Wells, of Blanket, will work in the House Office Building until September 1, when he will return home for school.

Of particular interest to me was the visit of Mrs. Gardner Franks

HOUSING AT SAN ANGELO FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

San Angelo — Students having housing difficulties will welcome the news that at San Angelo College, where they can take their first two years of college work, they can find comfortable places to live.

San Angelo College has been able to secure a number of rooms in homes where out-of-town college students may secure room and board this fall at reasonable rates, ranging in price from \$45 to \$60 per month. There are rooms with board, rooms with kitchen privileges, and rooms without meals available for girls whose parents want their daughters to live in homes where the activities and hours will be under the supervision of the Dean of Women of the college. There are also a number of places available for men students.

Students desiring to reserve rooms for September should write at once to Mrs. A. B. Yearwood, Jr., Dean of Women, San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas, and specify what type of accommodations are desired.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

The Boy Scouts met Monday in their regular capacity, and enjoyed a ball game, some scout work, and a melon feast at the close of the evening. Scouts present were Buddy and Billy Cole, Lonnie and Dale Rainey, Dennis Reed, Joe Mullins, Robert Harris, and Harry Blank. Visitors were Wayne Berryman, and Lester and Tommy Cole. A. A. Berryman, Scoutmaster, was in charge.

THE J. H. FOWLERS OBSERVE 37th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary last Sunday, July 27. Three of their married children were present for the occasion. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fowler of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bingham of Hamilton, and Mrs. Ruth Gentry of Sterling City.

The Fowlers were married in Stonewall, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Fowler was Miss Dee Baker before her marriage.

of Rocksprings. She taught me in Junction High School and I always thought she was one of the finest characters and best teachers I ever knew. She and Mrs. Tinsley are sisters of the former Governor Coke Stevenson.

On the last day of the session the House passed the wool bill, and sent it on to the White House. It continues the purchase program through 1948 at the same prices that were paid for 1946.

Our fear is that the State Department will reduce the wool tariff later this year. The present tariff on wool brings in about \$130,000,000 a year in revenue. President Truman, when recently asked about a possible reduction in the tariff, discounted that likelihood. But it remains a threat.

The agriculture appropriation was finally agreed upon last week. It provides for \$265 million for soil conservation practices this year, and contains a provision this amount will be cut to \$150 million next year, and also provides that next year no individual can receive more than \$500.

LIONS CLUB

It was reported at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions Club that the Lions softball team was the only 1000 per cent team in the city softball league. Lion Worth Durtold of the club's standing.

Lion Roland Lowe reported that the community center was almost complete, but that some more money was needed—in order to equip the building with chairs, tables, etc.

Lion Seth Bailey reported that the American Legion was sponsoring a rodeo here under the lights at the ball field on two nights—August 15 and 16. He said there would be a dance each night.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Cattle, sheep, and cotton netted sharp losses last week, and some southwest farm products found rather dull demand, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Large world requirements strengthened wheat demand last week, while cool weather unfavorable for corn tended to offset July estimates of increased production. Wheat netted a slight advance, and white corn gained a cent or two. Oats held firm, influenced by a scarcity of good grain from the new crop. Offerings from the current harvest of barley and grain sorghums held prices relatively unchanged.

Rice buyers generally awaited the new harvest last week rather than pay prevailing prices. Practically all feeds advanced \$2 to \$10 per ton, and good quality hay held up fairly well. Peanut crops need rain in most southwest areas, but have not suffered much as yet. Scarce fine scoured wools found strong demand.

Last week cotton losses liquidated early gains, and spot prices closed mostly \$1.00 to \$7.00 lower. Current ginnings in South Texas sold freely in good demand. Quality held up well at mostly strict middling grade.

Liberal to heavy supplies of tomatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons found dull trading at most southwest markets. Bulk truckloads of fair quality cantaloupes brought 75 cents to \$1.00 per bushel at Fort Worth late last week. Black Diamond and Cletex watermelons of 35 to 45 pounds average sold mostly at \$1.25 per hundred pounds. Elberta peaches from Arkansas started moving at steady prices.

Good quality candled eggs held fairly firm last week, but lower grades and current receipts met dull demand, and some markets quoted lower prices. Fryers and broilers continue in good demand. Liberal supplies of hens moved slowly, and some went into storage. Prices dropped at Denver early and at Dallas later in the week.

After showing strength on some classes early last week, cattle eased later to close mostly steady to 50 cents or more lower on most classes. Common to medium steers and yearlings sold from \$14 to \$20 at Houston; while medium kinds brought \$13 to \$23 at Fort Worth, and medium to good light lots \$21 to \$25 at Wichita. San Antonio bought medium grass steers at \$19 to \$23, and Oklahoma City paid \$17 to \$23 for common to medium grades. Denver took common to medium steers at \$16 to \$19.

Hogs scored general advances of 50 cents to \$2.00 per hundred pounds at most southwest markets. Good and choice medium weight butcher hogs reached \$26.25 at San Antonio; \$27 at Fort Worth; \$27.75 at Oklahoma City; \$27.50 at Wichita; and \$29.25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$20 to \$23, and pigs from \$23 to \$27 or more.

Southwest sheep and lambs closed last week barely steady to \$1.00 or more lower, except at Denver where late declines largely erased early-week gains. Medium and good spring lambs sold from \$17.50 to \$21.25 at San Antonio, and \$19 to \$21 at Fort Worth. Good and choice kinds brought around \$23 at Wichita, and \$26 at Denver.

The Fred Allens left Tuesday for a short trip to New Mexico.

Darlene, Kay, Bobbie, and Steve, children of the Rev. C. D. McEntires, are spending the week in Midland with relatives.

TRUE STORIES OF WEST TEXANS A TRAIL DRIVER TURNS BANKER

The cattleman from Weatherford stared at the teeming, steaming Mississippi Gulf Port with interest. Scarcely two years had passed since the close of the Civil War but the waterfront was alive with bustling activity. One big English freighter and several river packets had just come in and little bare-foot darkies were darting here and there among the disembarking passengers, eagerly soliciting trade for the waiting cabbies.

Choosing to be among the last to leave his packet, the young trail driver had time to select his cab carefully. Entering, he kept his bag by his side and gave his destination as the Canal Bank.

The West Texan found the New Orleans bank officials most cooperative. Explaining that he wished to leave his \$50,000 with them only while awaiting a boat to Houston, they agreed to keep it for him. The money was in \$20 gold pieces fresh from the mints of California and weighed 200 pounds.

As Bob Coutts handed over the heavy bags of clinking coin, he thought of the herd of longhorns and the long months of trail breaking that had entered into the exchange. Gone from home a year now, he had wintered his herd in the snows of the Rockies, and sold all his equipment early this spring. One of his cowhands had died of pneumonia; the others had continued the drive into California for the new owner.

Coutts had decided it safer to return home alone rather than hire a stranger to help guard him and his gold. Traveling with pack horse and his own trusted gun and 45, he again crossed the Great Divide. Traversing uninhabited valleys and following the general course of the Platte River hundreds of miles to the head of navigation on the Missouri, he there boarded a river boat to St. Louis, and thence to New Orleans.

"Yes, Sir," Coutts said with satisfaction, "when we folks in Texas can swap beef for money, we are willing to through in a lot of hard work, extra."

After several weeks of waiting during which the office force showed him much about banking, he was able to board his boat for Houston, carrying his gold with him.

Arriving by stage in Weatherford James Robertson Coutts immediately constructed a vault in his home and in it put a safe with a combination, as he had learned in New Orleans. Here he kept his gold. And then others deposited their earnings with him, and he soon found himself loaning money.

And thus was born the Citizens National Bank of Weatherford, in 1868, with claims of being the oldest in the state north of San Antonio. It was nationalized in 1882.

RETURN FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Churchill and their son, Winston, have been visiting in New Mexico and the state of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill returned home last Saturday, but Winston stayed in Colorado for a longer visit.

In Denver they visited Mrs. Churchill's sister, Mrs. Georgia Forbes, and her sister, Mrs. Harley Williams, in Golden, Colorado. It was cold in Colorado, said Mrs. Churchill. On the night they arrived in Golden, Mrs. Williams had a roaring fire in the fireplace.

The Churchills were accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Ballou, Zelma Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ballou and children, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. E. B. Butler returned home Sunday from a two-months visit in League City with relatives.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster returned home Sunday from a vacation trip spent in the west—Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and other points of interest.

Mrs. W. T. Conger has been visiting in California.

G. C. Potts of Big Spring is doing the cleaning at Bailey Bros. this week while Doc Troxell is on his vacation.

AMERICAN LEGION RODEO AUG. 15-16

The Sterling City American Legion is sponsoring a rodeo here two nights, August 15 and 16, under the lights at the softball field, announced the committee this week.

Legionnaires S. M. Bailey and J. K. Martin said there would be a chuck wagon supper each night, and the Ford Convertible coupe would be given away on the night of the 16th.

There will be free-for-all jackpot roping, bull riding, matched roping, team tying, girl's goat roping and girl's flag race.

In addition to the rodeo, there will be a dance each night following the rodeo.

Classmate Visiting Mrs. McEntire

Miss Myrtle Eckert of Lancaster, Pennsylvania is here visiting at the George McEntire's. Mrs. McEntire and Miss Eckert were classmates at the same college in Pennsylvania, and had not seen each other since 1902.

Miss Eckert is now the head of the music department at the college.

Mrs. H. G. Garlington's Collie, Penny King, took a trophy at the San Angelo Kennel Club Show in San Angelo last Sunday.

TO HOUSTON ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Trimon Revell and Robert Foster have gone to Houston and Galveston on a week's vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. John F. Boyd and her daughter, Forrestine, who have been here on an extended vacation. They visited relatives here and were returning to their home in Houston.

Little Gene Smith is visiting friends in Woodsboro.

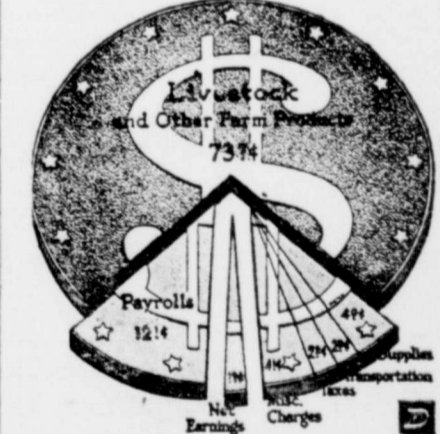
TROXELLS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Troxell left last Saturday for a week's vacation in the Ozark Mountains, and visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. B. M. Troxell of Mount Vernon, Missouri.

Mr. Troxell is in charge of the cleaning plant at Bailey Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Peppy) Blount Jr. stopped a short while here Tuesday en route to Big Spring from Austin. Both the representative from this district and his wife are attending the University of Texas.

Farmers' Share of Meat Packers' Dollar



Of the average dollar received by the world's largest food manufacturers — the American meat packing industry — the country's farmers received last year 73.7 cents for livestock and other farm products.

Distribution of the meat packers' dollar, as shown in the above chart, is typical of recent years, slight variations occurring from year to year. For example, profits after all expenses, in 1946, as reported to the American Meat Institute by companies producing the bulk of the country's meat supply, averaged 1.9 cents out of each dollar.

The average for the cycle of the past three years approximated 1½ cents per dollar of sales, or a fraction of a cent a pound of meat sold; a profit so small as not to affect appreciably the price of meat to the public.

Next to payments to farmers, payrolls received the largest share of the dollars received by the meat packers, amounting to 12.1 cents of each dollar. Receipts included dollars obtained from the sale of meat and all other products, including by-products and non-meat items, such as poultry, dairy products, soaps, medicines and cleansers.

ROYAL FAMILY COMES ABOARD



Members of the Royal Family of His Highness Amir Saud bin Abdullah bin Jelewi, Amir of Hasa Province, Saudi Arabia, on board the cruiser USS Toledo, commanded by Captain A. J. Detzer, USN, of Leland, Michigan, (center), during the call of the Amir on Admiral Richard H. Conolly, USN, Commander, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, at Ras at Tanura. The Toledo was flagship of Admiral Conolly during his visit to the Persian Gulf. The Toledo later departed for Japan to relieve the USS Fall River as flagship of Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN, Commander, Cruiser Division One. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Freedom of Individual Opportunity; Secret of American Prosperity

Government planning and management of industry can lead only to a totalitarian state in which the people exist for the government whose dictates they must obey, says Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. He called upon the iron and steel industry to pioneer in reselling the virtues of the American way of life to the American people.

Dr. Benson hailed iron and steel as the nation's number one industry at the recent 55th general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in New York. Stressing that its products are essential to agriculture and nearly all American industries, from the cities' huge factories to the small businesses of villages and cross roads, he credited the industry with pioneering in the nation's most important business problem—labor relations.

"America has developed the greatest prosperity any nation ever achieved," declared Dr. Benson, listing these facts:

Our 1939 national income equalled that of the next six highest nations combined; wages to labor in '39 enabled workers to buy twice as much food, clothing, shelter and transportation as workers in England at similar jobs, two and a half times as much as in France, five times as much as in Russia; during the '30s more American young people attended high school and college than in all the rest of the world combined; farmers had machinery and equipment permitting them to earn more and live better than ever before; iron and steel wages are 75 percent higher than 1939, but prices are up only 23 percent.

A large part of the American public is unaware of what makes the American way of life click, unaware of the real secret of our unique achievements that have brought better living to factory hand and farmer, teacher, lawyer, doctor and merchant, mechanic, clerk and stenographer, Dr. Benson said:

"The real secret of American prosperity is freedom of individual opportunity, which allows

us to draw on the total brain capacity of our entire population, which inspires competition and develops high investment of capital per job."

"Our imperfections are magnified while the virtues of our way of life remain untold. The trend is toward the totalitarian state, more government power, less freedom for the individual. Russia, Germany and Italy carried the principle to its ultimate consummation. England and France are following. America is not too far behind. Here it has become almost unpopular to be successful. Private ownership of the tools of production is criticized, owners of capital are branded profiteers."

This capital and efficient management, he continued, has made possible the highest living standards for labor anywhere, the best distribution of wealth in the world and improved products—all possible because America has the world's highest capital investment in tools per job, \$6,000 to \$50,000 per job.

Our youth is led to believe that freedom of individual opportunity is a mistake and that free enterprise has failed. They are told that it has not prevented depressions, unemployment, and has not brought equal distribution of wealth. They have an impression that government management which would destroy the profit motive would remedy these weaknesses. The story sounds plausible because they have not been informed that despite depressions and unemployment, we still maintain the highest living standards labor has ever known anywhere.

Our forefathers were willing to die for freedom, said Dr. Benson and asked:

"Shall we raise a generation who do not know the value of freedom and liberty or shall we succeed in keeping those values before our people? Shall we resell them the virtues of our American way of life to the degree that they will be willing to suffer, go through a depression, sacrifice for these greater values?"

Answering Dr. Benson's challenge, Edward L. Ryerson, Chairman of Inland Steel Company, who is also chairman of the Iron and Steel Institute's Public Relations Committee, announced a program to cooperate with agriculture, industry and general business to bring to the public the truth of American opportunity, living standards and prosperity.

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BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AUG. 6-9

BIG SPRING—Cutting horse and cowgirl sponsor contests will feature the fourteenth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion rodeo here August 6-9, according to an announcement today by C.W. Creighton, vice-president and rodeo chairman.

The rodeo will be produced by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio, who, within the past three weeks have established all-time rodeo attendance records for the San Saba, Kerrville, Pecos and Coleman shows.

Specialty acts announced by Creighton include three outstanding trick riders, Pauline Nesbitt of Nowata, Okla., former girl's champion; Ruby Tacker of Waco and Fagin Miller of Vernon. Clowns will be Charlie Schultz of Ponca City, Okla., and Ike Tacker of Waco.

The non-profit Big Spring Cowboy Reunion was organized in 1934 and the rodeo grounds were improved as recently as two years ago when 10 bucking chutes, modeled after the Cheyenne Frontier Roundup facilities, were installed opposite the grandstand.

Reunion officers, all charter members of the organization, are, in addition to Creighton, Tom J. Good, president; Marion Edwards, vice president; Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer; R. V. Middleton, E.T. O'Daniel and Harry Lees, direct-

For wedding invitations, announcements, at-home cards, etc., see the local News-Record shop.

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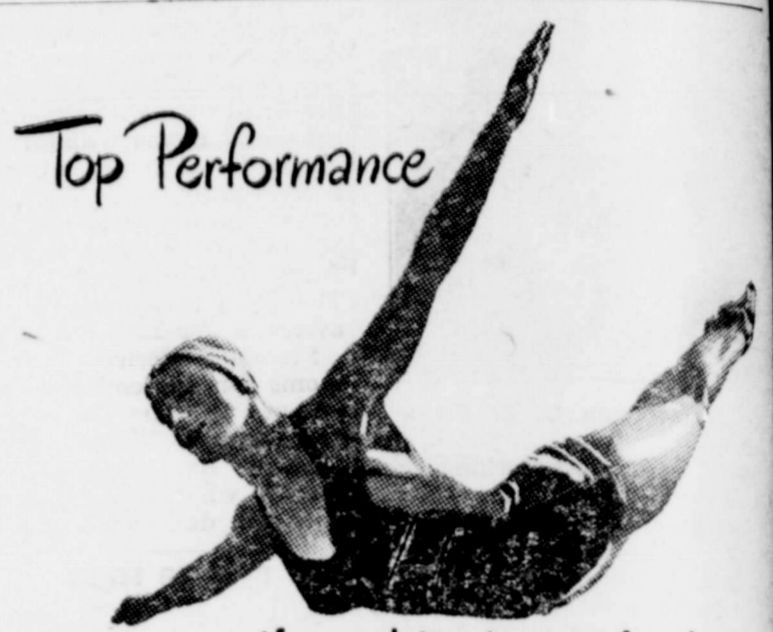
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Quality CHICKS PAY
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SHIP MORE MILK feed your calves Purina CALF STARTENA
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Come to Church

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 p. m.
The message for the morning will be "The Chemistry of Matter" following the message last Sunday on the Chemistry of Conscience.
Don't miss this message. It deals with the problems of this hour in the light of eternity.

There were two conversions last Sunday in the services. Three were baptized at the close of the evening service, making a total of 20 who have followed the Lord in baptism since the present pastor has been on the field; 53 additions all—The Lord is smiling upon the efforts of the people called Baptists. If you like to sit in heavenly places with people who love the Lord and believe that He is just as powerful now as He was

in the days when Paul and the disciples preached, come to the First Baptist Church and worship with us.

The pastor, C. D. McEntire and his wife, left Tuesday for Piasano Encampment where they plan to stay until Saturday—then they will return through Midland where he will perform a wedding ceremony. He will be back in his pulpit Sunday.

The Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. C. D. McEntire Monday afternoon, and twelve women were present.

Church of Christ

A. A. Berryman, Minister
August 3, 1947
Lord's Day Bible classes 10:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Angels"—Heb. 1:14 11:00
Communion service 11:45 a.m.
Young People's Class 7:15 p. m.
Sermon: "Why Study and Teach the Bible?" 2 Tim. 2:15 8:15 p.m.

Wed. night, 1 Cor. 5 chap. 8:15 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced this week that he would be here for both services Sunday at the church. Morning services are at 11:00 a. m. and the evening services are at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Worth B. Durham and her two children, David and Barbara Worth are visiting her parents in Amarillo this week.

Would you believe it?



In Medieval Days -

FRESHNESS OF BREAD INDICATED SOCIAL STANDING. FRESHLY BAKED BREAD FOR ROYALTY, 1 DAY OLD FOR NOBILITY, 2 DAY OLD FOR GENTRY, 3 DAY OLD FOR SCHOLARS, 4 DAY OLD FOR PEASANTS.



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Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

The paper shortage in this country is highly serious. One reason is that everybody wants to be a columnist and then gather the "cream" of his columning and put it in a book.

The latest of these Johnny-Come-Latelys in the field of what might laughingly be called literature is Billy Rose, who has been very successful as a producer of shows, and of course that qualifies him as a writer, just as making a billion dollars by manufacturing automobiles makes a man an authority on any subject he wants to talk about.

And metropolitan papers, dazzled by a "name", are using Billy's output in a big way. His column, in case you have been so fortunate as not to have read one, consists of a marvelous display of egotism—even for a columnist—and of a parade of all the trite fictional situations that have been worn to shreds by students taking a short story writing course by correspondence.

Mr. Rose says he writes the column himself—but maybe he produces his column the same way he produces his shows. Back in 1936 and 1937, when the "Broadway Barnum" put on the Fort Worth Casa Manana, Dubois designed the costumes, Johnston painted the scenes, Suesse composed the music, a Hollywood dance director put on the dances, Winkler provided the lighting effects and John Murray Anderson put it all together as director. With these slight exceptions it was 100 per cent Billy's work.

Billy got his start by writing songs. Everyone knows how lofty the ethics of Tin Pan Alley are. They borrow from Bach, they mooch from Mozart and they bum from Beethoven.

Rose admits he has some "researchers" and "leg-men" for his columning. In other words, by his own admission, the column he calls his is really not his, in toto, except in the sense that something you buy and pay for is yours.

But watch some book club make the so-called Billy Rose book its selection for the month.

When I was a little boy, I visited Hot Springs, Ark., with my parents and my most vivid recollection was a visit to Happy Hollow. As the name suggests, it was a wooded spot at the foot of mountains and there were burros that a boy could ride. In Happy Hollow, we chanced to meet a lady and her little son from our home town; he was my chum. He and I took a ride on burros and had our picture taken together.

Not long after that, Stewart drowned and his mother asked my mother for the picture, and of course the request was granted.

Recently while in Hot Springs I asked, not very hopefully, if Happy Hollow was still there—and was surprised when told that after more than 40 years, it still was. So Col. Tom Boles, superintendent of the Hot Springs National Park, drove by there—and the memories came thronging back. The spot was little changed except there were ponies now and a surrey for hire "with a fringe on top."

Col. Boles for years was in charge of Carlsbad Cavern and there he met many Texans, so he is always glad to meet folks from this state. In every crowd that went through the cavern, there were always more from Texas than any other state and so when he called the roll of states, giving the number of visitors from each one, he would skip Texas on purpose and call it last.

The colonel took us—my wife, her mother and me—for a daylight drive up the winding roads that climb the two big mountains overlooking Hot Springs—a scenic experience. We also took the same drive but at night with Carl Crow, business man, and as you looked down on the lofty towers of the Arlington far below and the innumerable lights of many colors, blinking and twinkling like stars, and then looked up at the real stars while the wind whispered through the pines and their aromatic odor drifted to your nostrils—brother, that's something to remember.

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Desirable 50-foot lots in Sterling addition at \$50.00 south of railroad. Blocks north of railroad at \$25.00 per lot.

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PREM 39¢

Aunt Jemima FLOUR 25# \$1.89

Cooking Apples Bushel . . . \$2.49
Half Bushel \$1.25

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| COFFEE, White Swan, Pound | 45c |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can | 8c |
| MIRACLE WHIP, Quart | 59c |



| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Fresh VEGETABLES | |
| DILL PICKLES, 2-lb. jar | 10c |
| KRAFT CARAMELS, 1-lb. | 29c |
| COCA COLA, 6 bottles for | 25c |

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.



HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid

Use this newest development in 2-piece metal lids! There's no doubt of a safe seal for your home-canned foods. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed! Fits any Mason jar. Easy to use because it's sure. Can more the easy way — with BALL JARS AND DOME LIDS!



R. P. Davis
BARBER SHOP
Rainwater Shampoos

STERLING LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
No. 728

Regular Meetings on the Second Tuesday of Each Month

Palace Theatre

Thurs., Fri., July 31, Aug. 1
"GILDA"
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

Saturday Aug. 2
"Roaring Rangers"
Charles Starrett

Sun., Mon., Aug. 3-4
"Thrill of Brazil"
Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn, Ann Miller

Tues., Wed., Aug. 5-6
"Love and Learn"
Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Janis Page

Thurs., Fri., Aug. 7-8
"Girl of the Limberlost"
Ruth Wilson, Dorinda Clifton

Saturday, Aug. 9
"Cowboy Blues"
Ken Curtis

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SAN ANGELO RENDERING, DIV.
San Angelo
By-Products, Inc.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. "Boots" Searle and her little son Jim Bob of Tulsa Oklahoma have been here visiting the Claude Collinses. Mrs. Searles went to McCamey this week to visit her sister, and her little boy stayed in Sterling.

The Roy Fosters returned home Monday from a trip spent in Alaska.

Big Spring Rodeo Boosters
On Wednesday morning a group from Big Spring, advertising their rodeo, came through Sterling City, and put on a short program in front of the drug store.

The Big Spring Rodeo will be for four big nights, August 6, 7, 8, 9.

Get your letterheads, envelopes, ledger sheets and other printing done at the News-Record.

FOR SALE—4 lots with 2 houses 5 rooms and bath each. Garage and chicken house, wash house, well, and windmill. One large Superflex Frigidaire. Burl Fisher, Sterling City, Texas.

FIRE-PROOF STEEL SAFES

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HERRING-HALL SAFES
Nationally Known

TAYLOR'S PRINT SHOP
302 North Chadbourne
San Angelo, Texas

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **DURHAM'S ANT BALLS** for less than 5c per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30c and 50c jars at your druggist or

DEAL DRUG COMPANY



By **DR. H. W. SCHULTZ, Nutritionist**

Many mothers are wondering if it is advisable to take their babies along on vacation trips. Well, if you follow your baby's usual schedule, the trips will probably benefit him as well as you and dad.

If you're planning a trip by auto, it's a wise idea to arrange a bed for the baby right in the car—on the back seat, or . . . if you have a coupe a large pillow on the ledge will do nicely.

Baby's feedings are no problem at all . . . in addition to milk which you can buy as you travel (If you use whole cow's milk, be sure it is pasteurized and in a sanitary container), take a good supply of prepared baby foods with you. Before feeding time, just place a can of strained meat or vegetable on the floor at your feet, and the heat from the motor will warm it to just the right temperature.

Be sure to take along several varieties of baby's strained canned food . . . infants enjoy a variation of food, too. That's one of the reasons why so many doctors are recommending meat in baby's diet, earlier now than ever before. Meat introduces baby to an entirely different flavor—and a different consistency, too. And . . . of course, in addition, meat provides his diet with a food rich in proteins, iron and niacin—so necessary to his proper growth and development. For older babies meat is available in diced form. These meats are so tasty even mother and dad may use them for a quick lunch.

Ask your doctor about the new specially prepared canned meats available for babies . . . prepared according to doctor's specifications, and approved by the American Medical Association. The strained meats have been fed to even prematurely born babies, but of course, your own doctor will advise you just when to include them in your baby's diet.

Paper Cups at the News-Record.

STOP You Can Have That **Printing**

DONE HERE IN STERLING CITY AT THE

News-Record

Make Your Plans Now to Attend

THE BIG SPRING RODEO

AUGUST 6, 7, 8, 9



FOUR BIG NIGHTS
THRILLS A-PLENTY
LAUGHS A-PLENTY

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS



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BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Big Spring, Texas

Decorative Glass Streamlines Modern Room



Glass blocks around a fireplace surmounted by a mirror add sparkle to large, modern living rooms.

"**WHETHER** you're planning to build or remodel, you'll be interested in the new ways glass can bring beauty into your home," says Betty Swan in an article in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine.

"Glass blocks and decorative flat glass, now so popular, may be used to streamline any room," she declares.

"As windows, doors, partitions or partial screens they are practical as well as ornamental. They let in light from outdoors, or another room but cannot be seen through readily. They are easy to clean.

"Used as a semipartition or in archways, glass blocks give a modern touch and reflect light.

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

Specials for Friday and Saturday

- BANANAS, Pound** ----- 13c
- CELERY** ----- 19c
- CANTALOUPE, Pound** ----- 5c
- CARROTS, bunch** ----- 6c
- TOMATOES, Pound** ----- 9c
- ICED COLD WATERMELON, Pound** --- 2 1/2c



See Our Display of
GRAPES PLUMS PEACHES
APRICOTS APPLES

Gladiola Flour 10# 89c

Lipton Tea Half Pound 49c

Baby Food can 8c

Kix Cereal 11c



It's a BIG LOAD to carry

The record demands of America's telephone companies have given equipment manufacturers their greatest production problem in history. Continued shortages of raw materials, work stoppages, and other delays have slowed delivery. In spite of these obstacles, our manufacturers have made great progress and are still doing their best to meet these tremendous demands.

Our share of equipment is gradually being received. As more is delivered, we can work toward our goal of telephone service for all who are waiting.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

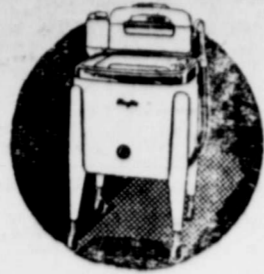
JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 a year in Sterling County
\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas

NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 40c per column inch.



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MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
MAYTAG DEEPFREEZE BOXES
All Makes Washers Repaired
Electrical Appliances—Sales and Service

Pearce Electric Co.

If you want real good alfalfa hay delivered to your ranch at the best price in West Texas, see T. H. Murrell or Chas. Heacock here in Sterling City.

Summer Storage



A most convenient method of storing winter clothing is to pack it away in a suitcase you won't be using during the summer. This keeps your garments clean and practically unwrinkled and provides drawer space for summer ones. As a precaution against moths, be sure clothing has been laundered or dry cleaned first and then sprinkled freely with a moth-killer like the new activated DDT Pestroy powder. As an added convenience, tag each suitcase to show contents.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

Swimming, 10c per hour in the tank at Mary Belle's. Jean Heacock in charge. 2tc

DELUXE BARGAIN
One new J-W 30 gal. automatic electric water heater. First \$45 gets it.

For Sale or lease—6-room house, bath, venetian blinds, pressure water pump, etc. See M.C. Mitchell.

Victory Home Equipment Co.
4th at Texas Sts.
Odessa, Texas



HELP BUILD AMERICA'S AIR POWER

on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's air power... on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everything about your Air Forces—especially the new Aviation Career Plan described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—and select your school or course before you enlist.

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting Officer the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide you with an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you want.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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Lone Star Chevrolet

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"—Cliff Wiley
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Jane Cupper's "Daring" Bathing Suit

The Cuppers showed me some fin-types of their nineteen-ten vacation—picnicking on the beach with beer and pretzels, in bathing suits that made them look like they were dressed in street-wear.

Dee was smothered in a long-sleeved pull-over with knee length shorts, and looking embarrassed—as if he thought Jane's costume of a heavy blouse, two copious skirts, and long black stockings was a little daring.

We laughed a lot at those costumes... but come to think of it,

as Dee says, we'll probably look just as funny twenty years from now, in what we call our "Modern" clothes. Only thing that won't change in the picture is that mellow, wholesome glass of beer.

From where I sit, tolerance that lets us wear sensible, decent clothes — to give us sun and air and freedom—will keep that wholesome glass of beer a part of the American tradition.

Joe Marsh

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| 5-GALLON CREAM CANS | 4.75 |
| 10-GALLON WATER KEGS | 4.95 |
| WASHTUBS NO. 1 | 1.60 |

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Bonded and Approved Wool Warehouse
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Complete Facilities

MARTIN C. REED WOOL WAREHOUSE

Quickle Queen



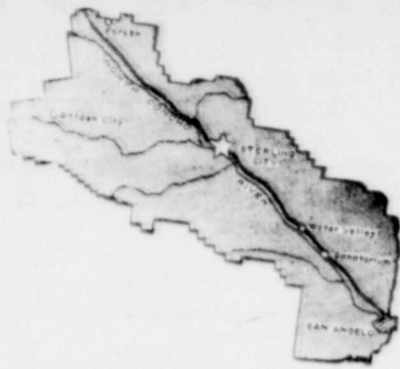
CHICAGO—Pickle packers picked pert Pat Varner as "Quickle Queen" after National Pickle Packers Association just adopted new word "quickles" to designate quick pack pickles. Now known as "overnight", "fresh pack", and by a variety of other names, newly-named quickles are processed quickly instead of over the usual period of several months.

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

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partitions are practical
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19c
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9c
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9c
9c
3c
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North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By
Landowners
Administered By
Landowners



Protecting—Our
Investment in
1,193,000 Acres
of
Agricultural
Land

A level closed end terrace system was run last week on W. N. and L. R. Reed's 33 acre Hinkle Field. The terraces are being constructed with a one-way plow and farm tractor. Half closures will be built into the north end of each terrace to discharge surplus water caught from adjoining range land during heavy rains.

Claude Collins, Sr. is pushing cedar on his Hackberry Ranch. This is being done to increase the spread and growth of better grasses which will furnish more protection from soil erosion and produce more range forage for livestock use.

The ranchers cooperating with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District have been given assistance during the past two months to determine present range condition on their country for the purpose of using the information in working out future management of their ranges. On many ranges improvement has been accomplished in spite of the drought in 1946. This has been done by adjustment of livestock to the current production of range forage and by systematic rest of certain pastures during the growing and seeding season for the better grasses. Plant indicators, (composition, current growth, plant vigor, and range trend) and soil indicators (litter, permeability, and soil stability) were considered by the rancher and the range conservationist in determining range condition. Livestock indicators such as general condition, per cent calf and lamb crops, and weight of calves and lambs at marketing time were also considered.

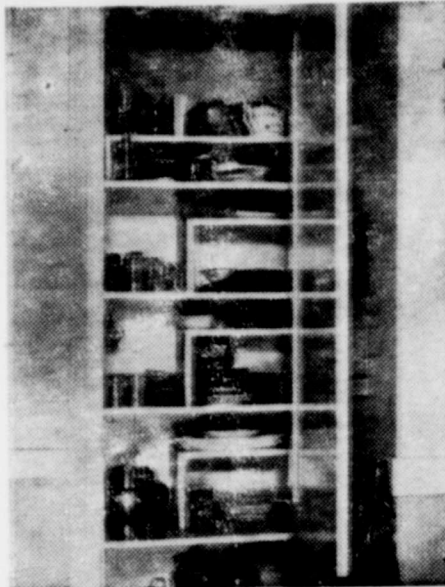
The average of plant and soil condition as determined by this group of ranchers and Soil Conservation Service range conservationists reveals that the ranges are producing on an average at 60 per cent of their capability. Three leading ranchers in Sterling County in 1897 estimated the average carrying capacity of range country in this area to be approximately 64 head of cattle per section at that time and in their opinion the ranges were not then producing as much as they produced 20 years before. These estimates were given to H. L. Bently, Special Agent in charge of the Grass Station at Abilene, in 1897 to 1901, and are recorded in Farmer's Bulletins giving his report to the Secretary of Agriculture.

In his report in 1898 Bently states, "It is claimed that 10 years ago (1888) the common average rate of stocking was 1 head of stock (cattle) to 5 acres. Today it requires at least 10 acres per head and it is often considered not the best policy to put more than 50 cows to the section.

Clyde Reynolds, as a part of his program for continued range improvement, is working out a deferment system for three pastures in such manner that one pasture is given a rest period during the growing and seeding season for two consecutive years. This type of deferment will give the grass opportunity to seed the first year and will give the seedling plants opportunity to establish themselves the second year.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

Step Shelves Save Space in Cupboards



"PROBLEM CUPBOARDS" with deep shelves are wasteful of space," writes Rose S. Florea, in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"A section of step shelves or narrow straight shelves between wide ones gives more space," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Little stacking is necessary. Such shelves use the space between articles on a shelf and the shelf above. They are easily constructed to fit any cabinet and can be made from scrap lumber."

Making Toy Shelves

An old set of bookshelves painted to harmonize with the surroundings makes a convenient place for children to store toys, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. The playthings are kept in better condition than if thrown helter-skelter in a box.

Billie Faye Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cook, received her diploma in bookkeeping from Draughon's Business College on July 25.

Yard work, such as mowing of lawns, etc. wanted. —Can work on Fridays and Saturdays. Boy of 12. Phone 127.

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Big Spring

Paper Cups at the News-Record.

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