

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 58 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948 No. 11

## Sam Chumley, 82, Died Sunday

Sam H. Chumley, Sr., 82, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, in Big Spring Sunday afternoon about 3:15 o'clock.

Mr. Chumley came to West Texas from Bell County 50 years ago, and lived at Bronte until six and one-half years ago, when he moved to Big Spring. He was a retired stock farmer.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Bronte. Burial was in Bronte with the Nalley Funeral Home of Big Spring and the Clift Funeral Home of Bronte in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include three sons, Mark of Robert Lee, Craig of San Angelo, and Sam H. Chumley, Jr., of Big Lake; and three daughters, Mrs. Lee of Big Spring, Mrs. W. J. Swann of Sterling City, and Mrs. James Crossland of Gulfport, Miss. Seven grandsons and three granddaughters also survive.

Pallbearers were grandsons and nephews.

## BASKETBALL AWARD

The first season for girls basketball has just ended and it may not have been a success from the games won and lost but from the improvement standpoint, few teams have improved as much as our girls in one season. The girls are already looking forward to next season when 10 of their lettermen will return.

Coaches Blackburn and Tilleron took over the coaching duties in December and fielded a team that was hard to beat before the end of the season.

Lettermen are as follows: Jacqueline Everitt, Carolyn Foster, Norma Huff, Melvina Huff, Trina-beth Reed, Margaret Ritter, Darlene McEntire, Moleta Huff, Joan King, Fern Garrett, Dorothy Sue Lowe, and Elizabeth Hildebrand. LaVerne King lettered as manager.

The following boys will letter in basketball this season: Jackie Tweedle, Billy Hudson, R. T. Smith, Bobby King, R. B. Mitchell, Duard Grosshan, Blaine Mitchell, Leroy Butler, Elroy Butler, Bob Mitchell, Edwin Aiken, Pascal Brown, Don Gann, Edmund Heacock, Billy Lee Smith, Bill Cole and Buddy Cole.

During the past season the boys won the district and Coach Tilleron recommended to the Board that all boys out for basketball be given awards 12 of these lettermen will return next season.

## LINCOLN WOODS, 76, DIES; FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY AT 3 P. M.

Lincoln Wood, 76, died at his ranch home northwest of Sterling City Wednesday, following an illness that had kept him down most of the winter.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church here Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor, assisted by Rev. B. B. Hestir, Presbyterian pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Montvale Cemetery. Lowe Funeral Directors are to be in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Will Augustine, C. C. Ainsworth, Hal M. Knight, W. W. Durham, W. R. Hudson, John Walraven, Lee Hunt, and Henton Emery.

Born in McClellan County Oct. 6, 1871, Mr. Wood came here 41 years ago. He owned a ranch north west of Sterling City on the Colorado City road.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. B. J. Glaze, Jr. of Sterling City, and a son, Adolph Wood of Colorado City.

## Miss Lucille Hodges Is Wed To Ross Huffman

Miss Elizabeth Hodges, daughter of Fred Hodges of Sterling City, became the bride of Ross D. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman of Brady, in a ceremony performed at 3:00 p. m. in Brady last Saturday.

The wedding took place in the home of W. L. Gentry, minister of the Church of Christ in Brady. The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

The bride wore a blue suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. She is a graduate of Sterling City High School, John Tarleton College and Texas Tech. She is now teaching in the Brady schools.

Mr. Huffman is a graduate of Brady High School, attended A&M three and one-half years, was in the Army three years with thirteen months spent in the Pacific. He is now in the butane business in Brady where the couple is to make its home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tillerson of Celina, parents of Coach G. W. Tillerson, spent last week-end here visiting the Tillersons.

## "Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

March is one of the months when rabies is most likely to appear among your dogs. Vaccination is in order, according to E. A. Grist, Extension veterinarian.

H. A. Chapple of Chapple's Food Store purchased Bob Mitchell's calf at the club boys auction sale at San Angelo for 41 cents per pound. The calf weighed in at 850 live weight and dressed 572 or 67%. If you have never seen a real nice carcass, drop by Chapple's and take a look. Bill Reed bid several times on the Sterling County sheep and assisted the boys in getting a fair price. On behalf of the 4-H Club members, I want to thank these men for their assistance at the sale.

Don Gann's calf sold to West Texas Utilities for 39 cents and weighed 950. Hemphill-Wells purchased 25 Sterling lambs at 29.50. Joe Blakeney's Warehouse purchased 12 head of sheep at 28.00. Leroy Butler's pigs sold at 26 cents and Elroy's pigs sold to West Texas Utilities at 26.50.

Nathan Evatt, veterans vocational instructor, has resigned his teaching position to become agronomist at the Angleton Experiment Station. Joe Lemly, veterans coordinator, has announced that Herman Carter has accepted the teaching position on a temporary basis and is taking charge of the class as of March 12. Herman is well-known in this area and is now also connected with the Midwest Feed Yards at San Angelo.

The club boys who attended the San Angelo show had a rough tussle with the weather part of the time, but came out in pretty good shape. It is a pleasure to out with a group of boys as orderly and cooperative as this group was.

On behalf of the 4-H Club members I want to express appreciation to those members of the Lions Club who assisted in planning and raising the finances for the county show, and to all who contributed either time or money in helping the boys with their show.

## Carlson-Butler Wedding Last Friday in Ft. Worth

Miss Edna Louise Carlson, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie E. Carlson of Fort Worth, became the bride of Corporal Jim Butler, Jr. in a ceremony performed last Friday night at the College Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The bride's father is a professor of Old Testament history in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Given in marriage by her brother, Leslie Carlson, Jr. of Houston, Mrs. Butler wore a white satin gown with scalloped chantilly lace yoke outlined with iridescent beads, and her veil of illusion was finger tip length. She carried white carnations centered with an orchid. Mrs. J. A. Russell of Fort Worth was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Norma Lee Hamilton of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Vernon Whyte of Tyler, Mrs. Aubrey Ainsworth of Shreveport, La. The attendants were dressed in pastel net dresses.

Orvis Steinman of Fort Worth was best man and ushers were A. I. Russell, David Austin, and Ben Carlson, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Cheryl Ann Carlson, niece of the bride. Mrs. Grover Pitts of Brownwood and Miss Dorothy Freeman of Fort Worth lighted candles. Miss Gladys Day played traditional wedding music and accompanied soloist John Edward Carlson, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. A colonial bouquet centered the serving table at which Mrs. J. E. Carlson served sherbet punch and Miss Melva Massey presided at the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Ann Hamilton registered guests.

After a wedding trip to South Texas the couple will live in Fort Worth at 707 Prince. Corp. Butler is stationed with the quartermaster corps at Fort Worth.

Among out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Walter Ellis and daughter, Ruth Ann, of East St. Louis, Ill., and the Jim Butlers of Sterling City.

## HUMBLE ELLWOOD WELL

Humble No. 1-B W. L. Ellwood Estate, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in Sterling County, C NE NW 58-18-SORR, is now drilling around 900 feet in redbeds.

## Sterling-Coke Road Bids Are Called

Bids were called Monday for late March on highway projects in several West Texas counties by the Texas Highway Department.

One of the projects is a segment of a road between Sterling City and Robert Lee. Bids must be submitted March 30 on a portion extending 12.15 miles on Farm Road 387 from Sterling City to within about .9 mile of the Coke County line. The Coke portion of the road will be submitted for bidding at a later date.

Included in the Sterling contract will be grading, structures, base and asphalt surfacing.

## DOUBLE WEDDING FOR TWO STERLING GIRLS

Corp. Walter E. Weaver of Elen and Miss Sarah Louise Fowler, and Pfc. Richard L. Haynes and Miss Billie Jean Nichols were married last Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo. The double ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Mr. Shahan.

Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Nichols, and Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler.

## NEW PRESS INSTALLED AT BAILEY BROS.

Another new press has been added to the cleaning department of Bailey Bros. S. M. Bailey, owner, said the new press would enable them to get out cleaning and pressing more efficiently and quicker.

The cleaning department now has four employees. Bailey hopes to give two day service to patrons in the future.

## Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

A deed that you might consider so light a thing that by tomorrow you will have forgotten it may yet have untold effect on the life of some youth.

When I was attending high school in Memphis, Tenn., the Memphis Press published a "feature story" about a young tax assessor out west who had unusual ideas on taxation. I wrote him a letter and he replied, making a suggestion which, indirectly, led to my becoming a "cub reporter" on the Commercial Appeal and to a career as a newspaperman.

So when my newest book "Cub Reporter" was published, I wanted to present a copy to my benefactor of so many years before— if he were still living. I recalled that his name was Knapp and that he lived in Pueblo, Colo. So, I wrote to Lloyd Wilson (who used to be manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce and before that at Vernon); he's manager of the Pueblo CofC and he enlisted the aid of the Pueblo Chieftain.

After the news item appeared, Knapp wrote me. Oddly enough, he had moved away from that city about the time I was entering newspaper work and he lived in Utah, Iowa, Minnesota, Arizona and Missouri (engaging in newspaper work himself) and then had returned to his old home city.

And so, a copy of "Cub Reporter", suitably inscribed, was sent to the man who, by answering a schoolboy's letter, helped to shape an individual's destiny.

Austin is a seaport—at least you can take a voyage there. You go out to Lake Austin, board a luxurious motor-boat (almost a yacht) and glide on the moonlit waters up the lake and across to the Cliff House, where you climb a flight of rock stairs to the building on top of the hill and there you enjoy an excellent dinner, then make a return voyage and take your car from the landing on back into the city.

The world laughed at Edison, Fulton and Bell. I wonder who wrote their lines.

Luther Hallmark was taken to a San Angelo hospital Tuesday night suffering with a heart attack.

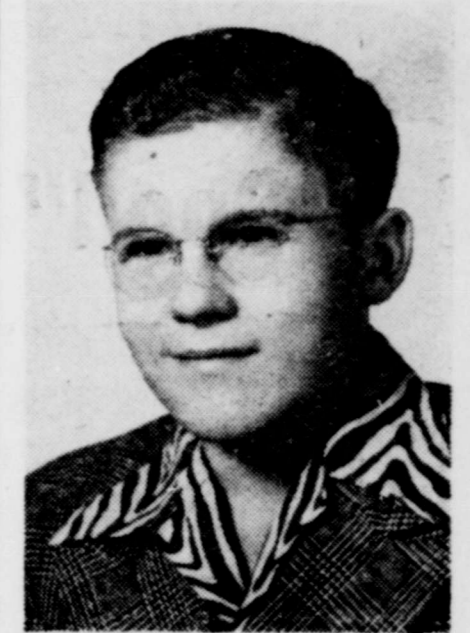
Mrs. E. B. Butler is visiting her sisters in League City this month.

## LIONS CLUB

The cold snap (to put it mildly) nearly froze out the Lions Club at the Wednesday luncheon. After a good meal the Lions hovered around the stoves for warmth.

Lion Frierson told of the Stock Show sales at San Angelo where his 4-H club boys had stock up for sale. Lion Roland Lowe told the club that it was probable that the housing situation for the fire trucks might be solved without a new building.

The club voted to sponsor an economic survey being conducted by the Bureau of Economic Research of Texas University. When the survey is completed, a book of the findings will be available to the town. The Bureau will stand all costs of the survey and compile all figures.



C. T. ALY, JR.

## Youth Revival This Week End At Baptist Church

A three-day youth revival will begin tonight at the First Baptist Church here. C. T. Aly, Jr. of San Angelo will do the preaching. The singing will be led by Darlene McEntire, and Jacqueline Everitt will act as pianist.

The revival will run through Sunday night, said C. D. McEntire, pastor. Young Aly, son of Rev. C. T. Aly, pastor of the Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo, is an accomplished musician on the mirimba, and will play a solo at each service, said McEntire.

## ELECTRIC ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

The new Hammond electric organ given to the First Baptist Church by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins last month, will be dedicated in a service at the church at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Everyone in the community is invited to attend, said the Rev. C. D. McEntire. The program will be as follows: Two congregational songs. Prayer.

Organ number—Mrs. Clyde Everitt.

Miramba number—C. T. Aly, Jr. Organ solo—Jacqueline Everitt. A word from the donor.

Sermonette by Pastor.

Dedicatory prayer—Rev. B. B. Hestir.

Organ special—Mrs. Clyde Everitt.

Benediction—Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace.

## FLAWS SULPHUR WATER

Cities Service No. 1 Claude Collins, north central Sterling County wildcat, flowed 639 barrels of sulphur water in 19½ hours after treating the top of the Ellenburger with 500 gallons of acid through casing perforations at 8,142-45 feet. Orders were awaited. Location is the C SE SE 71-17-SPRR.

## Son Born To The Reynolds Fosters

A son, named David West, was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Reynolds Foster Tuesday at 4:15 in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The baby, born at 4:15 a. m., weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

This is the second child of the Fosters, having already a little boy, three and one half years old. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Davis, Sr. of San Angelo. The baby is a great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Sterling.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY" - IN THESE UNITED STATES



AMERICA OWES MUCH TO HORATIO ALGER MANY OF THE MEN WHO TODAY HOLD PLACES OF LEADERSHIP WERE, AS BOYS, THRILLED BY HIS STORIES - DREW HOPE, INSPIRATION AND COURAGE FOR THE CAREERS THAT LAY AHEAD. BETTER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER AMERICAN, HE PAINTED - FOR GENERATIONS OF OUR YOUTH - THE PICTURE OF AMERICA AS THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STROVE TO MAKE THE MOST OF HIS CAPABILITIES.

WITH THE CHARACTERISTICS THAT ALGER STRESSED - PERSEVERANCE, THE WILL TO WORK, INTEGRITY AND INGENUITY - THE INDIVIDUAL CAN GO FAR IN OUR DEMOCRACY TODAY.

## SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Most farm prices followed rising trends last week, but sharp declines Monday on some products erased much of the gains, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cattle scored gains of mostly 50 cents to \$1 higher during the seven days ending Monday, and calves sold as much as \$1.50 higher at Texas markets. Houston bought good calves at \$25 to \$27, San Antonio and Fort Worth paid from \$24 to \$27 for good and choice grades. Oklahoma City took good and choice calves at \$27 to \$28.50, as heavy lots brought \$21 to \$25 at Wichita and Elbow \$26 at Denver. Good and choice vealers cleared Wichita from \$24 to \$27 and Denver up to \$30.

Sheep prices rose 50 cents to \$1.25 at principal southwest terminals for the week. Top woolled lambs brought \$20 at San Antonio, \$22 at Fort Worth, and \$21.50 at Oklahoma City. Good and choice

grades sold up to \$20.85 at Wichita and \$22 at Denver. San Antonio bought common and medium shorn goats fully steady at \$8 to \$9.

Hogs advanced sharply early last week, but steady losses on succeeding days more than erased the gains. Good and choice medium weight butcher hogs sold Monday at \$22 at San Antonio, \$22.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and \$22.75 to \$23.25 at Wichita and Kansas City. Sows sold from \$16 to \$19.

Egg prices dropped off a couple of cents per dozen last week as spring supplies increased rapidly. Dallas paid around 38 cents per dozen for current receipts Monday as Fort Worth gave 39 to 40 cents. Poultry held firm. Heavy hens brought 24 to 26 cents a pound at Dallas and Fort Worth, light hens 20 to 22, and fryers 32 to 35.

Monday's cotton losses more than erased gains of late last week. Spot

middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 33.10 cents a pound at Dallas, 33.00 at Houston, and 32.90 at New Orleans.

Most grains advanced sharply last week to regain levels of a month ago but liquidated most of the gains in a sudden break over the week-end. No. 2 white corn closed Monday at \$286½ per bushel at Texas common points, and No. 1 wheat \$252.

Rice found limited demand last week in domestic and foreign trade, but the Commodity Credit Corporation made large purchases. Feed prices advanced mostly one to two dollars per ton, as medium and low qualities of hay declined 50 cents to \$1.50. Peanut butter manufacturers with government contracts influenced demand for shelled peanuts. Fine Texas wools contin-

ued in demand at steady prices.

Cabbage markets gained considerable strength in the lower Rio Grande Valley as the week progressed. As this week's trade opened, straight cars of domestic round type loaded at 75 to 95 cents per 50 pound sack. Other south Texas vegetables sold about steady to slightly lower. Southern Louisiana shallots dropped to \$6 per barrel un-

packed at the shed for U. S. No. 2, and sweet potatoes moved slowly in barely steady to slightly easier markets. Colorado potatoes also eased a little.

FOR SALE—Five 2-year-old Jersey heifers with heifer calves. See Joe Emery.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

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Ranchmen's Supplies Stock Medicines  
Complete Facilities

**MARTIN C. REED**  
**WOOL WAREHOUSE**

## "Good" Grass Isn't Good Enough!



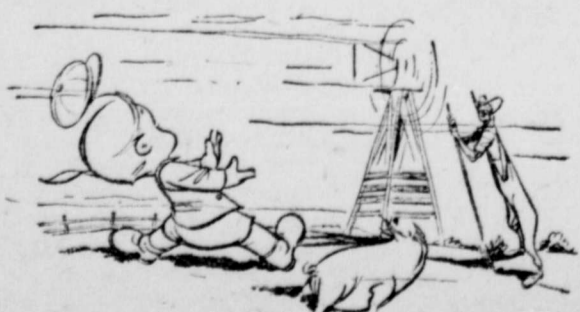
The output of our grasslands can be doubled!" Top experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you that. So will many a far-sighted rancher and farmer out of his actual experience. So will students and teachers of land management everywhere. . . In that bright possibility of range and pasture improvement lies one principal hope for more food for a hungry world. Not only more food, but better food. For proper grassland management will improve the fertility of the land, and the nutritive value of the foods coming off it. It will save the land, too, protecting the precious layer of topsoil from blowing away or washing off to sea. And it will increase the amount and value of hay for cash-crop or winter feeding.

The way is wide open for you to improve your grass. Strong and willing allies stand ready to help you. For advice and active help in planning your own grass-management program, there's your County Agent. . . For technical, practical help in putting your program into operation, call on the Soil Conservation Service technician who lives in your district. . . And for information on newest experimental developments, call on your State Agricultural College or experiment station.

The program of good management for your grassland which you work out together will probably consist of some—or perhaps all—of the following practices. If you're in the range country: (1) Livestock numbers balanced to the amount of grass you can produce. (2) A rotation schedule of seasonal grazing. (3) Water located conveniently. (4) Elimination of excessive brush. (5) Wider distribution of salt to prevent over-grazing near salt source. (6) Re-seeding of over-used or abandoned range. (7) Introduction of improved native grasses and adapted new grasses. (8) Irrigation. (9) Protection against wind and water erosion. If yours is farm pasture land: (1) Liming. (2) Fertilization. (3) Seeding with pasture mixtures which stretch the grazing season at both ends. (4) Weed control by mowing or chemicals. (5) Rotation grazing. (6) Avoidance of over-grazing. (7) Irrigation.

We of Swift & Company have the same deep, basic interest that you have in range and pasture improvement. More and better grass is to our interest as it is to yours—and to the nation's. That's why we urge you to act, if you have not already done so, to increase the productiveness of your grasslands.

### OUR CITY COUSIN



Crles Our City Cousin to the hired man, "Please turn off that big electric fan!"

### Martha Logan's Recipe for SPRINGTIME PORK AND VEAL

(Yield: 5 to 6 servings)

½ pound pork shoulder 2 tablespoons flour  
½ pound veal shoulder 1 tablespoon sugar  
½ cup diced rhubarb ¼ cup water  
1 ½ teaspoons salt

Cut pork and veal into 1-inch cubes. Brown in heavy skillet. Add rhubarb. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove cover. Combine salt, flour, sugar, and water. Stir lightly into meat. Simmer 5 minutes to blend. Serve hot with or without toast.

### Soda Bill sez:

... that flattery is soft soap—  
and soft soap is mostly "lye."



### Profit Comes from SAVING!

The story at the head of this page is about farmers and ranchers making the most of their grasslands. By good planning, managing well, and operating efficiently, they can grow more grass, produce more food for the world, and make more money. While writing that story, I was struck by a similarity in the Swift business. For it is careful planning and efficient operation that keep us in business, too. Like you with your grassland, we've got to make the most of what we have. We've got to practice efficiency. We, also, must cut costs, operate with economy. Not only the important economy of finding uses and markets for every possible by-product, but economy and efficiency all along the line.

Maybe you saw Swift's recent financial report for 1947. It showed that we earned \$22,334,977 after provision of \$12,000,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This earning represented one cent out of our average dollar of sales. That one cent was earned in large part by the savings we made. The operating figures of our business prove that statement. They show where the savings came from. New methods of doing things which save time and cost. Modern equipment replacing old, worn equipment. Better ways discovered by Swift research to produce, use and handle Swift products. A small saving here . . . another there . . . little economies pyramiding into big economies. Until, added together, the savings which we made last year in the actual day-by-day operation of the Swift business amounted to a considerable part of our earnings.

Careful planning, good management and efficient operation are "musts" in our business as in yours. "Little things" can often add up to the difference between a profit and a loss.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

**SWIFT & COMPANY**  
UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

**NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS**  
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

### "Pitted" Pastures Produce More Grass

As reported by A. L. Nelson, Robert Lang and Oscar Barnes of Wyoming Archer Field Experiment Station

"Pitting" pastures has stepped up grazing capacity of range land by as much as one-third, according to the Archer Field Station in southwestern Wyoming. "Pitting" is a simple mechanical treatment. It can be done with a one-way Wheatland plow with alternate eccentric disks. These eccentric disks leave a waffle-like surface with pits about 16 inches apart. The pits trap water, help produce more grass.

The eccentric disks are 2 inches larger than the others, with the gang bolt hole 2 inches off center. In mounting the eccentrics, you start from the rear and replace every other disk with an eccentric. Mount the first eccentric with the long side up, the second with the long side to the rear, the third with the long side down, and the fourth with the long side to the front. Continue in the same rotation until all disks are mounted.

Best time to pit is early spring, before much plant growth has started. The cost runs from 50 cents to a dollar an acre.

### "Weigh 'em to Swift!"

The pen gate opens and cattle crowd into the alley, headed for the scales. A cry rings out, "Weigh 'em to Swift!"



Another lot of livestock has been sold to Swift & Company. That deal is a miniature of the business relationship between livestock producers and meat packers.

When this lot of steers was "finished," the producer sent them to the stockyards, consigned to a commission firm. In the "yards" livestock buyers came to look and make their competitive bids. Competition is always keen because 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers in the United States are active in livestock buying. Each buyer knows that unless he bids "the going price" for the animals he wants, some competitor will get them. Also, he knows that if he bids too high his company will take a loss.

Thus competition and the law of supply and demand set the prices all along the line. This load of steers went to Swift & Company because the Swift buyer offered more than other buyers. And the price he paid was based on his estimate of what the meat, hides, glands and other by-products would be worth to Swift & Company.

FOR SALE—Electric range.  
See Ben Atwell.

**WORTH B. DURHAM**  
Lawyer  
Sterling City, Texas

**City Barber Shop**  
H. F. MERRELL, Prop.  
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

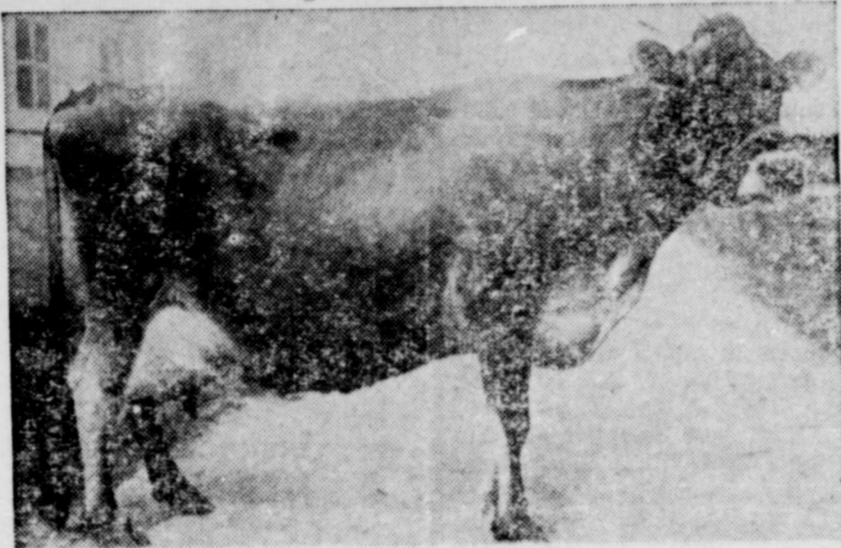
Dr. Allen R.  
**Hamilton**



(Across From Courthouse)  
106 WEST THIRD

**Big Spring**

**World Champion Butterfat Producer**



FERNDALE, CALIFORNIA—Silken Lady's Ruby of F., a registered Jersey cow owned by the estate of the late J. W. Coppini of Ferndale, has become the official World Champion Lifetime Butterfat Producer of all breeds. Her production of 166,020 lbs. milk and 9,165 lbs. butterfat was recorded under supervision of The University of California and has been officially verified by The American Jersey Cattle Club. Ruby ascended to the championship of the United States a year ago. Her production of 10,032 lbs. milk and 615 lbs. butterfat, during the 12 months intervening, surpasses her nearest rival for official World honors by 103 lbs. butterfat.

If all Ruby's milk had been churned it would have produced approximately 10,782 lbs. of butter. Packaged in standard one pound prints and stacked on end, this would make a tower of butter more than three and one-half times higher than the world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building. At the present rate of butter consumption in the United States, this would furnish a year's supply of butter for a town of nearly 1,000 people.

Some people create happiness wherever they go—others whenever.

LOST—A tailgate to truck on Colorado City road. See Claude Collins or Charlie Drennan.

Anytime you think money doesn't talk try to telephone without a nickel.

A night club owner reports that a fool and his money are some party.

You don't have to stay awake nights to be a success. Just stay awake days.

Many a widower yearns to get married again and take a new leash on life.

Alcohol will preserve anything but health, happiness and secrets.

**Old Favorite Revived**



CHICAGO—In these days of high prices, wise women want the most food value possible out of everything they buy. And so they look with pleasure to March, National Bread and Gravy Month. Men and children have always smacked their lips over a plate of bread smothered with rich, brown gravy, and homemakers not only enjoy the delicious flavor, but also appreciate the economy of it. It's simple, too. Just two slices of enriched bread covered with tasty gravy. Makes a wonderful Sunday night supper.

**See Us for NEW SEAT COVERS, HEATERS, CAR RADIOS, FLOOR MATS, etc. to Dress Up Your Present Car.**

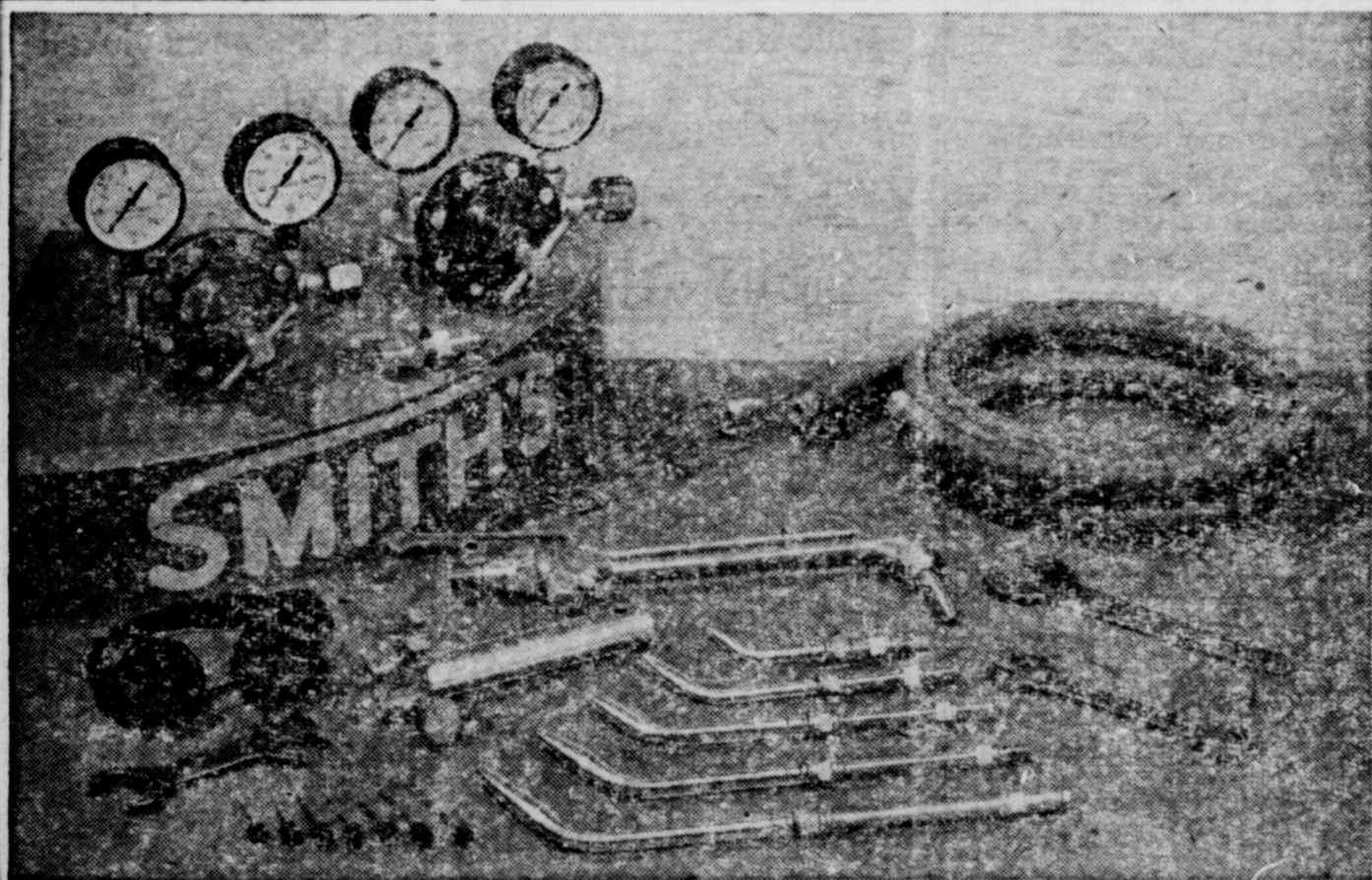
New Seat Covers Now In  
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Bear Machine—Wheel Alignment and Front End Correction

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3.50 and 3.95

Arrow White Shirts  
3.25 and 3.50

**BAILEY BROS.**

"Sterling's Store for Men and Boys"

"Just leave the house cleaning to me"



**GRANDMA** will tell you that housecleaning was one chore she hated—and Grandpa dreaded. But that was before Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, was available to take so much work out of housework.

Now, with the low-cost, dependable electric servant, Reddy Kilowatt, ready to lend a hand—or a dozen hands—housecleaning has been stripped of much of its drudgery. Housecleaning—and housekeeping, as well.

For about a dime a day, the housewife has a dozen helpers at her elbow. Today, electric servants wash, cook, sew and clean—they preserve her food, light her home and entertain her guests.

Never before has electric service done so much to make life easier and more comfortable. Yet the West Texas Utilities Company is furnishing to residential consumers electric service at rates 17 per cent less than ten years ago. What other item in the budget does so much for so little?

**West Texas Utilities Company**

Now You Can Have  
Your Developing Done  
Here in Sterling City  
**SNAPSHOTS**  
**Films Developed**  
**ENLARGING DONE**  
All Work Guaranteed  
**LONNIE RANEY at**  
**Humble Service Station**

**Insurance & Abstracting**  
Reliable Abstract Work  
Fire and Automobile Insurance  
**DURHAM ABSTRACT CO.**  
**DURHAM INSURANCE AGCY.**  
D.C. Durham, Owner  
Worth B. Durham, Mgr

**WM. J. SWANN**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office in Deal Drug Co.  
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## Palace Theater

Thurs., Fri., Mar. 11-12  
"Mother Wore Tights"  
Technicolor, Betty Grable,  
Dan Dailey  
Sat., Mar. 13  
"Wild Horse Mesa"  
Tim Holt  
Sun., Mon., Mar. 14-15  
'Song of the Thin Man'  
William Powell, Myrna Loy  
Tues., Wed., Mar. 16-17  
'Girls of the Big House'  
Thurs., Fri., Mar. 18-19  
"Always Together"  
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton  
Sat., Mar. 20  
"Border Feud"  
Al LaRue

## Churches

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
A. A. Berryman, Pastor  
Bible School 10:00 a. m.  
Sermon 11:00 a. m.  
Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m.  
Young People's Class 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday Night Services 7:30.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
B. B. Hestir, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.  
Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Monday at the church.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. D. McEntire, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
B. T. U. 6:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

**THE PRESENCE OF GOD**  
By C. D. McEntire  
Whether we recognize it or not  
we are always in the presence of  
God.

Whether we let ourselves acknowledge it or not, we are always in the presence of God, awake or asleep.

Whether we appreciate it or not the eyes of the Lord are always upon us. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place beholding the evil and the good." (Prov. 15:3)

Then again, "His eyes are upon the ways of man and He seeth all his goings." (Job. 34:21)

It matters not whether our goings are bad or good—whether they be physical overtures where all can see or hidden thoughts of the hearts. God knows.

In fact, He sees below our subconscious thoughts and says as He did in the days of old. "The wickedness of man is great in the earth, and every imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only evil continually." (Gen. 6:5) So, before man becomes aware of his thoughts the Omniscience of God knows the imagination of that thought.

It is terrifying and at the same time inspiring to know that all our life—1. With its virtues. 2. With its vices. 3. With its sorrows. 4. and with its successes and failures, is lived in the presence of God.

If every man will recognize the

fact that it is "In Him we live and move and have our being", it will make a difference in our lives, I am sure.

David was aware of this truth, and it was a powerful modulating force in his life.

In Psalms 139:1-11 David said: "O Lord, Thou hast searched me and know me. Thou knowest my downittings and my uprisings. Thou understandest my thoughts afar off.

Thou compassed my path and my lying down, and art acquainted with all my ways.

For there is not a word in my tongue but lo, O Lord, Thou knowest it alltogether.

Thou hast best me behind and before and laid Thine hand upon me.

Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, it is high, I cannot attain unto it.

Whether shall I go from Thy spirit, or whether shall I flee from Thy presence?

If I ascend up into Heaven then Thou art there; If I make my bed in hell, behold Thou art there.

If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea.

Even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me.

If I say surely the darkness shall cover me even the night shall be light about me."

Since no man can hide or get away from the presence of God, all should seek His presence, His will, His way, and walk with Him always.

"Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." And Jesus said: "He that heareth My words and believeth Him that sent Me, hath eternal life, and cometh not into judgment, but hath passed out of death into life." (John 5:26)

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31.)

### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.153 miles of Grading, Drainage Structures, Flexible Base & Single Asphalt Surface Treatment from 0.75 miles west of Coke County Line to Sterling City on Highway No. FM 337, covered by S 1063 (1) in Sterling County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. March 30, 1948, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer", "Workman", or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of B. A. Wynn, Resident Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2tc

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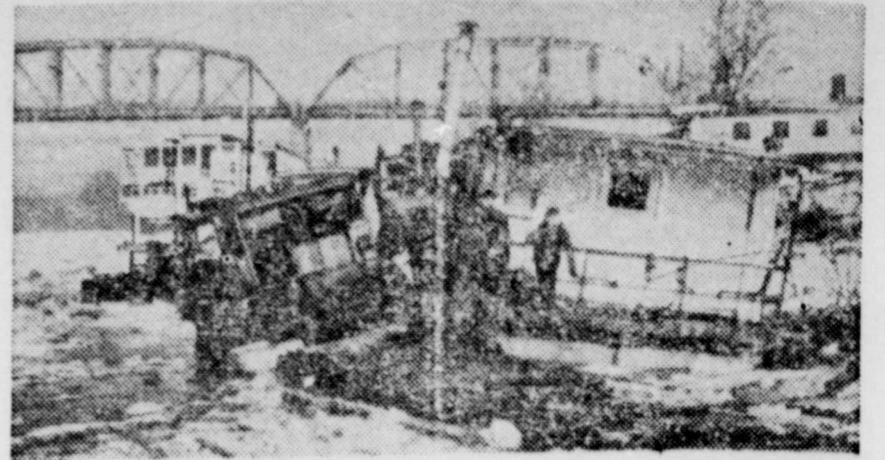


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CINCINNATI, OHIO—(Soundphoto)—The ice-clogged Ohio river rose slowly here and the U.S. Engineers admitted the situation "doesn't look so good." Boats were slowly being pushed against the banks of the river by the rising and expanding ice. View shows several boats tilted and given up for lost.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

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RECORD established in 1899  
Consolidated in 1902

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**OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The House has just adopted a Senate resolution to trim the existing budget by \$2½ billion. The effect of this measure is to create a goal to shoot at—a general objective. Any actual reduction will have to be reflected in the various annual appropriation bills as they are passed. I voted for this measure because it should help to keep the subject of further reductions in non-essential expenditures squarely before the members of Congress. It is hoped that the saving may be even more than this amount indicated.

Attending the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City the other day were more than 200 Texas teachers and school administrators. Their special train stopped over for a few hours in Washington. Included among those from our immediate area of West Texas who called at our office were W. E. Whitten, Superintendent of Schools at Brady; Curtis Bozarth, Superintendent, of Lampasas; James D. King, the Brownwood Superintendent; Connally Neal, of the Belton Schools; Superintendent elect Larkin, of Lakeview High School near San Angelo; Frank Jackson, County Superintendent, of San Angelo, and H. A. Moore, now of Austin, but until recently the Superintendent at Kerrville.

At Atlantic City the educators advocated a program of increased school facilities for all the American people "not only to strengthen but to safeguard democratic ideals and preserve world peace". Among other desirable objectives of the

teachers is better financial support for the schools.

Among other Texas friends who have called on us in recent days were: Miss Rena Brown of Mason; Terry Fisher, manager of Radio Station KNAF, and Arthur Stehling, both of Fredericksburg; Sam Lawhon, City Manager, and Glenn Lewis, City Attorney, of San Angelo; Leonard Brown, of Kerrville; Wilson Jordan, of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bohannon, of Dallas, formerly of Brownwood; Howard Kingsberry, of Santa Anna, now doing a great service in the Department of Agriculture, stationed at College Station; E. Babe Smith of Lampasas; George W. Haggard, new Deputy Administrator of REA,

recently moved here from Texas; Don Weir, amidshipman at Annapolis, of Kerrville; DeWitt Greer, State Highway Engineer of Austin; and E. M. Hahn, of Brady.

Having served some years as County Attorney and as District Attorney before coming to Congress, I was reminded of old times the other day when testifying in a case being tried in a local Federal District Court. It was the trial of one Harold Christoffel on a charge of perjury. He had appeared before the House Committee on Education and Labor last year when the Committee was investigating the then 13-month old Allis Chalmers strike at Milwaukee, and in answer to questions swore he was

not a Communist.

Christoffel was an official of Local 248, UAW-CIO, which pulled the strike, and there was strong evidence linking the labor troubles at Allis-Chalmers with Communism.

The Grand Jury indicted Christoffel for perjury and the trial, lasting a month, followed. The jury found the defendant guilty on each of five counts. The evidence was very convincing that the CIO labor leader was a Communist—a real party-liner.

**Political Announcements**

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR:

- HENTON EMERY (Reelection)
- For COUNTY TREASURER:
- O. M. COLE (Reelection)
- MRS. SALLIE WALLACE
- For COUNTY JUDGE:
- G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)
- For COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK:
- W. W. DURHAM (Reelection)
- For CONGRESSMAN, 21st CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
- O. C. FISHER (Reelection)
- HOWELL E. COBB
- For STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 1st LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
- R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT (Reelect.)

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\* \* \* Can Child Brides Be Happy? Read the Amazing Story of Two Fourteen-Year-Old Girls Whose Aristocratic Parents Married Them Off to Strangers, Another Story in the "Belle of the Bayous" Series in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**Ben's Bride Gets Chickenhearted**

Ben Ryder was mighty proud of his young bride when she offered to care for his new flock of baby chicks. "Just like a mother with her brood," he boasts.

Then came market time for fryers—and the crisis! Sue simply wouldn't let Ben near her chickens with an axe. She'd raised them as babes . . . she'd named them . . . they were her very own!

Ben poured himself a glass of beer, to think things over sensibly. He hated to lose the price on fryers . . . but he figured Sue had put up

with his peculiarities, he guessed he could put up with her fondness for the chickens.

So now Ben has the nicest brood of laying hens in town, and from where I sit, one of the most successful marriages, too. All because he "lived-and-let-live"—literally. And whenever he wants fried chicken, he takes his bride over to Andy's Garden Tavern for a crisp wing and a glass of beer.

*Joe Marsh*

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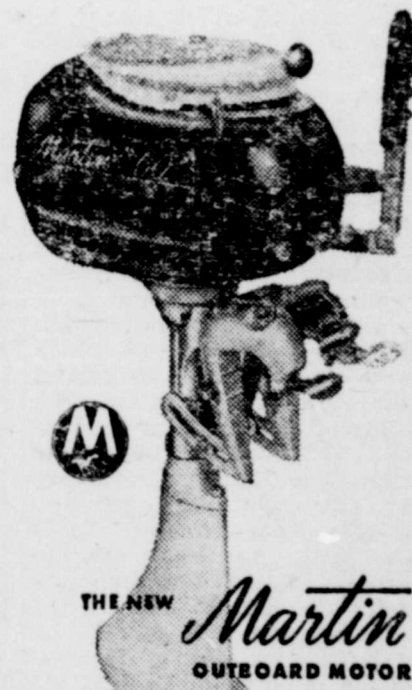
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**Cure For Shortage**

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

*Looking Ahead*

OIL IS SAID to calm troubled waters. Oil is indeed the key to a good many problems, international and national. Right now there is not enough oil for all who want to consume oil in this country, and some domestic waters are not calmed. Some of you have come smack up against this shortage of petroleum products. I hope you are not among those who have had the poor judgment to call for government rationing and control.

I have said in an earlier column that it was government bungling, along with the wastage of war, that laid the ground work for our current trouble in the petroleum industry. The result — our shortage of fuel and gasoline — is here. Now, there are those folks who get frightened, not having the long view of things, every time a slight economic dislocation rears its head. These folks usually holler for the government to do something.

**Who's To Blame?** OR THEY blame industry. In this instance the oil industry is no more to blame than you are. In fact, you are probably more to blame, especially if you are one of nearly a million householders who have installed oil heating since 1941. Or if you have anything to do with the almost 2½ million increase in motor vehicle registration since 1941. There are 35 per cent more trucks on the road than before the war. They haul food to you that is grown on farms almost 100 per cent more mechanized than in 1941.

All these things take oil. Railroads used 42 per cent more diesel fuel in 1947 than in the year before. Our greatly stepped-up industrial growth has been powered

by oil and lubricated by petroleum products. Oil and gas have emerged as the main source of industrial energy. In 1920, coal accounted for 78 per cent of the total energy produced in this country, oil and gas 19 per cent. In 1946 it was: coal, 47 per cent; oil and gas, 47 per cent. (The miners' Mr. Lewis please note.)

**What You Can Do** THE OIL industry is therefore producing at top speed.

Present output of the industry is more than the whole world required ten years ago. The demand is estimated by some oil men to be growing at the rate of 8 per cent a year! This is the kind of situation that government interference and price control can never cure!

Demand is a fine thing, for the whole industry. But there are problems. Oil men tell me it costs three times as much to put up a modern refinery as it did in 1936. They say total exploration costs are about four times those of ten years ago, and wildcat wells cost (per barrel discovered) five or six times what they used to. Then, of course, there's the problem of whether they can get the steel or materials at all.

If you are an oil consumer, you can help get the country through this crisis. You can do it by practicing honest-to-goodness Scotch economy this winter. This voluntary way will prevent government intervention and rationing, which would only make matters worse. Rationing would bring hoarding and ruin present fair distribution channels. The industry through enterprise will continue to put out the goods. Solving problems this way, America will continue to be a great and strong nation.



**D. D. GARRETT DELIVERS ANOTHER HORSE TO BILL ELLIOTT THIS WEEK-END**

Bill Elliott, Hollywood movie star of Western films, is here this week-end at D. D. (Levi) Garrett's ranch taking delivery on a black horse, Hogarth, Jr. Bill will use the horse as Thunder, in his movie and circus work. Levi sold the original Hogarth several years ago to Elliott, who used him as Thunder. The first horse brought \$2,500 and the one Bill is getting this week-end brought \$3,500.

The above picture was taken last month in front of the Sterling City school when Elliott was here looking over the horse. Levi took Bill up to the school where he made a talk to the students. Bill took all the students names and sent them all an autographed picture of himself on Thunder.

This week Levi is showing Bill how to work the new horse. After he learns the new horse he will leave for Tulsa, Oklahoma, for an exhibition. Elliott and his van left California for Sterling City Tuesday of this week.

Garrett, well known horse trainer, has trained horses for Governor Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, the Hardin-Simmon University Cowboy

**ATTEND GRANDPARENTS 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Doc) Troxell went to Electra last Sunday and attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Troxell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Streeby.

A cake, with 50 silver dollars around it was presented to the couple. The Streebys have four children living, twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Thirty-five members of the family were at the celebration, and 250 guests called during the open house held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. P. Brown returned home last Friday from a visit in Houston with her neices and nephews that live there.—The O. W. Bengstons, the Milton M. Perrys, and Howard Snyder, Jr. Mrs. Brown's sisters, Mrs. E. E. Young of Kosse and Mrs. Evan Jones of Fort Worth were in Houston at the time. She went down to Houston with Mrs. E. B. Butler.

band, and others. He gives horses what is known as "a high school education."

**STERLING COUNTY AAA MEETING HELD MONDAY, MAR. 8**

The Sterling County Committee met Monday, March 8, 1948 with the district field officer V. M. Dziewas for the purpose of appointing and instructing a new range inspector for the Sterling County AAA.

Mr. Arch Garrett was appointed as the new range inspector. He is taking the place of Julius S. Bade, who has been range inspector for the past four years and is now serving as one of the committeemen. The Sterling County committee wishes to extend their appreciation for the work Mr. Bade performed during those years as Range Inspector.

The County Committee has set up allocations for each farm and ranch according to request and applications filed in the office for work under the 1948 program, and are now ready to go on the 1948 work.

A field trip was made by the County Committee and the District Field Officer to instruct Mr. Garrett on how to make inspections and classifications on elimination practices. Several places were visited and Mr. Dziewas gave the instructions. Spot checks were also made of practices carried out. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Those present were Lee R. Reed, chairman, J. S. Cole, vice-chairman, Julius Bade, regular member, V. M. Dziewas, district field officer, Arch Garrett range inspector, and Mrs. Roxy A. Brock, administrative officer.

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**Citizen's Committee Organized To Back European Recovery Plan**

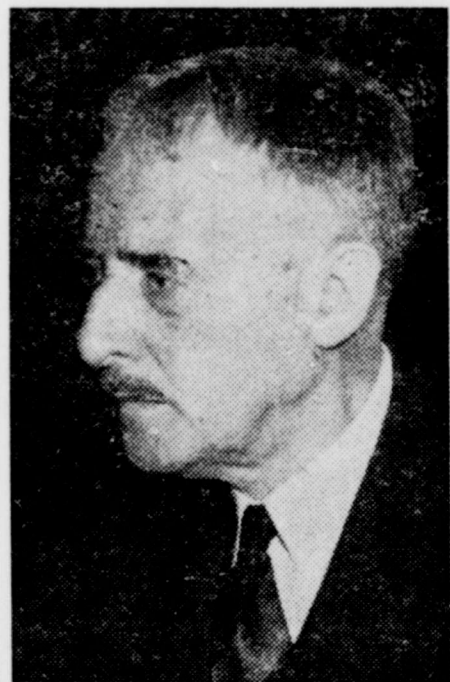
Over 350 leaders in business, labor, farm, education, religion and women's organizations have joined the National Council of the Committee for the Marshall Plan to Aid European Recovery, of which Henry L. Stimson is National Chairman with Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, serving as head of the Executive Committee. The purpose of this Committee, in the great debate on the Marshall Plan, is to work for immediate and effective American aid to war-devastated Europe.

It is the belief of this Committee that the recovery of Europe is necessary for our own security and prosperity, and the Committee has evolved a four-point program which it feels is essential to a successful European Recovery Program. The four points of the program read as follows: "One—effective aid is prompt aid. The European Recovery Program must go into effect on April 1, 1948. Two—effective aid is aid which will do the whole job. We must provide the \$8.8 billion requested for the first 15 months, for if we do less we will merely be keeping Europe on a 'dole.' Three—effective aid is based on mutual respect and honor. We must not impose conditions which will involve our interference in the domestic affairs of these European countries. Four—effective aid is aid that will bring recovery and self-support and not a hopeless load of debt. We should not expect payment for most of what we furnish, but should understand that our return will be increasing prosperity and security for us."

To the many Americans concerned and confused about the issues involved in the Marshall Plan, the formation of this Committee was a direct answer to their deep desire for action. In his article, "The Challenge to Americans," in *Foreign Affairs* of October, 1947, Mr. Stimson stated, "The reconstruction of Western Europe is a task from which Americans can decide to stand apart only if they wish to desert every

principle by which they claim to live. We must take part in this work; we must take our full part; we must be sure that we do enough."

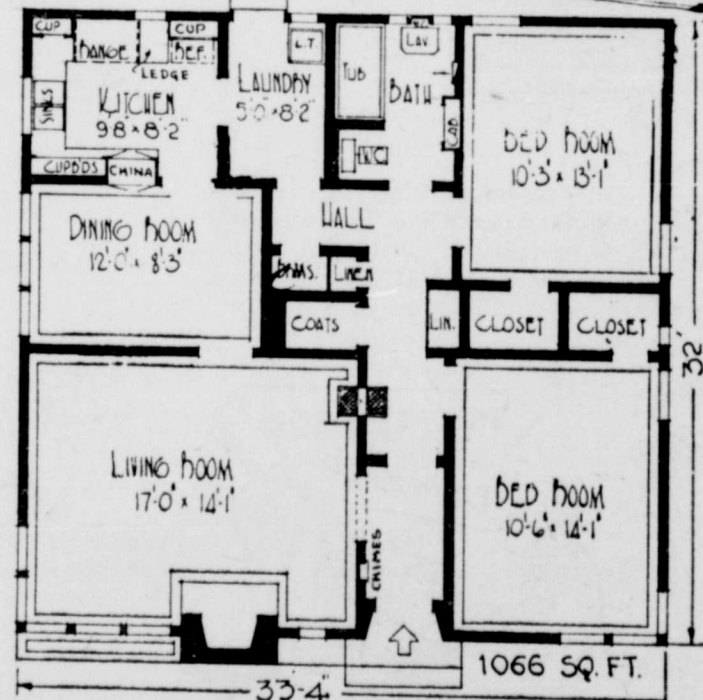
The Committee is engaged in presenting the facts about the European Recovery Program to the American



**Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War and State, and National Chairman of The Committee for the Marshall Plan to Aid European Recovery.**

people so that they may understand the questions and provide their answer to the challenge. It is distributing material, arranging for speakers, and working with other existing organizations for an increasing attention to the Marshall Plan. Headquarters are at 537 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A petition to the 80th Congress is being circulated calling for legislation to provide a sound and adequate program, in the light of Secretary Marshall's proposal, to aid European Recovery. A goal of 1,000,000 signatures has been fixed.



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