

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

NO. 36

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

**Adding More Taxpayers
Time Says, Come
Mourn With the Babe
Why Only Rich Men?**

Secretary Mellon tells the house of representatives, controlled by Democrats, "we are in the midst of a great emergency, and extra money must be raised by extra taxation to balance the budget." This means that somebody, principally those that have substantial incomes, will have to pay \$1,310,000,000 more in 1932 than they did in 1931. It also means adding 1,700,000 Americans to the number of taxpayers. The new recruits will not enjoy that.

Secretary Mellon also advocates a sales tax.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, justice of the Supreme court, has resigned his position of great honor, bowing to old Time, that will not be thwarted.

Justice Holmes, now in his ninety-first year, represents the highest type of American citizenship, justice and legal knowledge.

President Hoover's letter to the chief justice saying, "No appreciation I could express would even feebly represent the gratitude of the American people for your life of public service," expresses the feeling of all Americans.

Appointed to the Supreme bench by Theodore Roosevelt 30 years ago, Justice Holmes had served his country courageously in the Civil war. He has bullet marks to show for that service.

He has interpreted the Constitution of the United States for the people that created the Constitution and live under it, not for any accumulation of dollars, gathered in its shadow.

"Babe" Ruth, baseball player whose salary has been cut \$10,000 a year, can sympathize with the English lady, told that the war made it impossible to supply her pet's dog biscuit. She remarked:

"This war has ceased to be a joke." "Babe" Ruth probably thinks our financial situation has ceased to be a joke.

On the other hand, if he accepts the cut, he will get \$70,000 a year in place of \$80,000, with a long rest in winter, and will probably decide that things might be worse.

Our government must select an ambassador to replace Dawes in London and Forbes in Tokyo, and it is suggested that the chosen must be "men of wealth and suavity."

Suavity perhaps, although a little genuine Americanism might replace suavity. Why is the wealth necessary? Franklin and Jefferson didn't have it, yet they made good American ambassadors to France and to England in times just as trying as these.

Mr. Litchfield, who built the great airship Akron and is building another air giant, believes that such ships will presently be engaged in carrying passengers across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, at 75 or 100 miles an hour, in place of the present 25 miles by steamer, the Atlantic round trip made in four to five days, with safety greater than by steamship.

Wall Street has been smiling for several days in succession. Stocks continue to lift their drooping heads, railroad stocks leading.

Scientific wonders never weary. Experiments in Arizona show that the earth is constantly bombarded by microscopic meteors, some traveling 100 miles per second. That seems fast, but is slow compared with the speed of light, also an aggregation of "corporeal meteors" that travel 186,000 miles per second.

The tiny 100-mile-per-second meteors striking our earth are so small they don't hurt us. Perhaps they do us good.

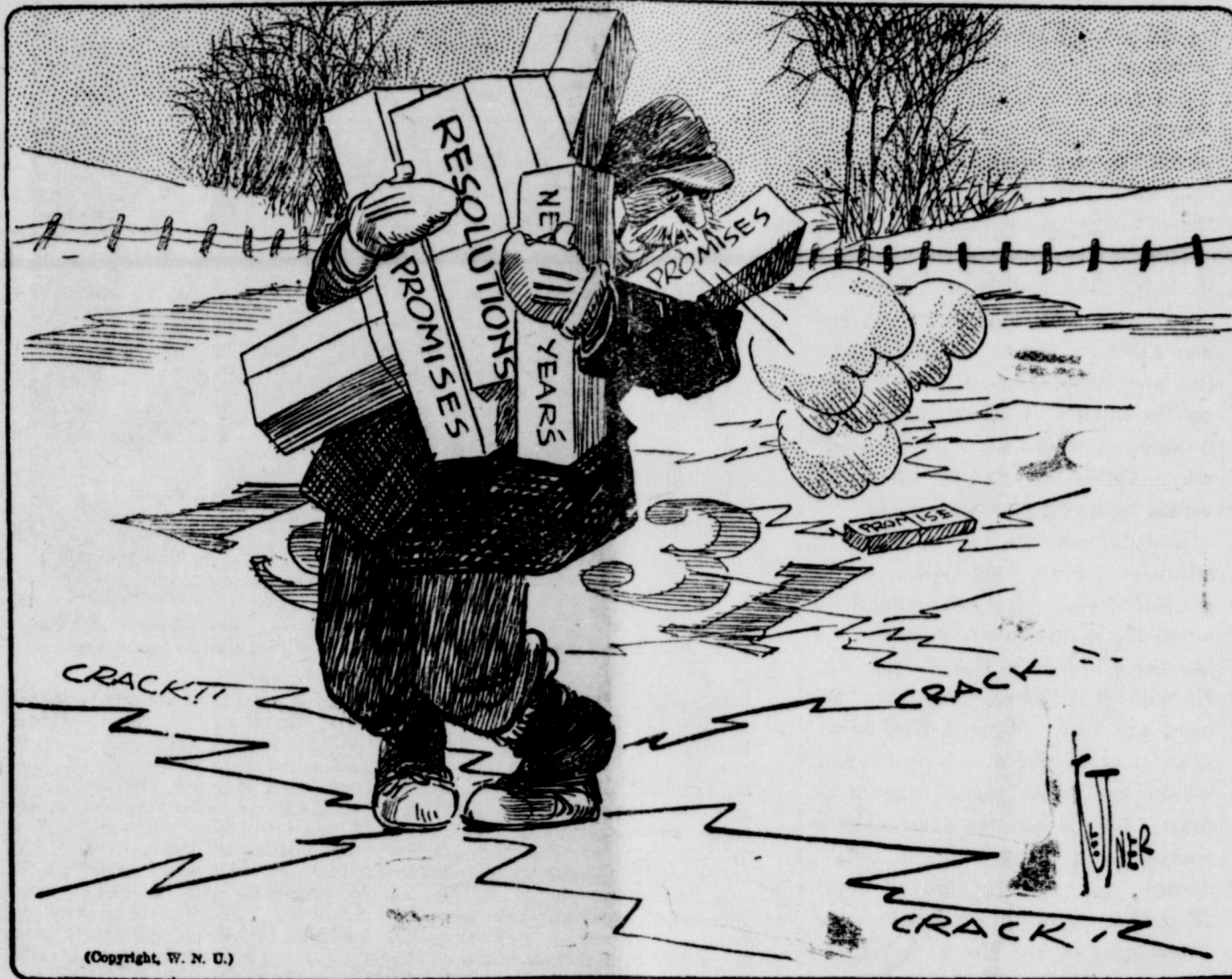
If anybody says to a man, "You drive like a woman," let him answer, "I am proud of it." Statistics compiled by the American Automobile association prove that women are much safer automobile drivers than men.

It is said that only 2,500,000 automobiles will be made in America this year.

Think what an amazing accomplishment such a production represents—more than two billions of dollars invested in labor and material produced by labor.

(Continued on 11th page)

January Thaw



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Vocational Agriculture Activities

The Vocational Agriculture boys of our high school weighed their 60 lambs again January 15, and found that they had made an average daily gain of .45 pounds per lamb for the last 15 days. This was a slight increase over the preceding 15 day period, they having gained .40 pounds during that period. These lambs are eating 1 1/2 lbs. of concentrates and 1 1/2 lbs. of hay per head daily. They weighed 67 pounds average November 15, and in spite of muddy pen and rainy weather, they weighed 88.75 pounds average January 15. The boys hope to make them continue this rate of gain for some time.

The boys were given a very practical job to do Monday morning, when each one was given an old, dull, crooked tooth saw to set and file. Mr. Bierschwale had previously made arrangements for Mr. A. V. Brauer to meet with the class and give a demonstration. Mr. Bierschwale says that he had been exposed to a lesson on saw setting and filing, but it had failed to take. When the boys had finished their jobs these men tried out the saws and gave each boy the grade he deserved. Mr. Bierschwale and the boys extend their thanks to Mr. Brauer for his willing and efficient service rendered.

William Foster, member of the vocational agriculture class of Sterling City, has the honor of becoming a member of the State F. F. A. band. This band will play at the annual Smith-Hughes judging contest to be held at A. & M. College in April. Sterling City should feel proud of William.

Lions Discover A New Cub

Hunters of big game in the jungles of Africa tell us when a lion becomes the parent of a whelp, it is then that he becomes an industrious hunter and does the loudest roaring. In this respect, the human lion is not unlike his more ferocious namesake. He glories in the fact that at his home a tiny bundle of humanity lies in the crook of the arm of his mate, and that two pairs of eyes instead of one look into his for protection and support.

Such is the situation of our brother lion Seth Bailey. His loud and continuous roars that have made the jungles round about reverberate, have led to the discovery of his mate in seclusion with a young lion in her arms. This fact has led the lions of Sterling City to deem Lion Bailey among those of highest standing, for no man ever comes fully into his own until he is made to feel as Lion Seth Bailey does today.

Now in token of our appreciation, we, the Lions Club of Sterling City extend to our esteemed brother our hearty congratulations on this happy event, and our best wishes for the health and happiness of the mother and young lion will follow them all the days of their lives.

By order of the club,
B. B. Hestir, President,
Ted Norton, secretary.

S. M. Greer was in from his Glasscock county ranch last Tuesday after ranch supplies. Mr. Greer reports fine rains last week in his part of the county. He says range and stock conditions are fine.

Edwards Plateau T. V. A.

The teachers of Vocational Agriculture on the Edwards Plateau met in their regular meeting in San Angelo, Texas January 9.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the organization Mr. E. E. Young of San Angelo High School. The following members answered the roll call: A. J. Bierschwale, Sterling City; Gus Lehmann, Mertzon; M. B. Bethal, Junction; T. D. White, Sonora; J. P. Jamison, Garden City; R. R. Tippitt, Rock Spring; J. E. Tatum, Eden; R. R. Petty, Bronte.

Gus A. Lehmann of Mertzon, took up Section X in the Pupils' Study Record Book and gave some new ideas to the men about planning the jobs. Mr. Lehmann took an actual project, thirty five Rambouillet ewes for wool and lamb production. Five jobs were planned and completed in the outline given. We appreciate this effort on Lehmann's part.

M. B. Bethal from Junction gave an interesting account of how he got his materials in Section X. T. D. White took up his plan and policy in getting the work in Section X, with reference to sheep for mutton production.

Mr. Young had Mr. R. T. Reynolds of the Naylor Hotel meet with us and extend accommodations at the Naylor Hotel while attending the Fat Stock Show in San Angelo in March. Mr. Reynolds said he wanted all the Vocational Boys and teachers to make the Naylor their headquarters.

Mr. Deal of the Board of City Development of San Angelo met with the vocational teachers and gave an interesting account of what had been done so far about the Fat Stock Show which will be held in San Angelo in the last days of February and the first of March. Mr. Deal stated that up-to-date there had been some three hundred and fifty V. A. and 4-H Club boys and girls entered animals in the Fat Stock Show at San Angelo. Seven hundred lambs, three hundred twenty one baby beeves, one hundred fifty pigs, twenty four goats, forty two registered lambs. There will be a Hereford sale also which will be given

Texas Woman Wins Automobile



MRS. MABEL G. WATSON, 2914 N. Main, Houston, has been notified that she won the 140th automobile in the daily nation-wide Cremo contest announced each week-day night over the Columbia network. Mrs. Watson was born in New Orleans but has lived in Houston nearly all her life. She has a choice of a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth automobile as a reward for writing the statement.

en publicity later on in the season. The Vocational Teachers of the Edwards Plateau Area voted to organize a district F. F. A. organization at the Fat Stock Show in March at San Angelo. Three delegates from each chapter in the region will meet March 1, 1932 at the High School in San Angelo and perfect the district organization and elect officers.

Wimodaughsis New Year Party

On January 15th the Wimodaughsis Club gave their annual New Year's party at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, with Mesdames Templeton Foster, Clyde Bowen, W. N. Reed, Sterling Foster, and Roy Foster as hostesses. The home was decorated with pretty roses which added additional charm to the palatial home.

Soon after the guests gathered a buffet supper of creamed chicken in patty shells, potato chips, pickles, hot rolls, pecan pie and hot tea, was served. Then eight tables of club members and their husbands enjoyed the club diversion of "Rook" for a few hours.

P. T. A. Meeting

Forty members of the Parent-Teacher Association were present at the regular meeting last Thursday.

We want to thank the Wimodaughsis Club and all others who have helped in any way in getting necessary equipment for the State affiliation for the third year class in Home Economics.

A very interesting program was given on "Punishment at Home and School for the Child," and "What Makes a Good Parent."

Superintendent Lane thanked the Association for the new scales.

The Association voted to have one forty-two and rook party each month, those attending paying 25c each.

On January 28 a thrift program will be given. Talks on thrift will be made by A. J. Bierschwale and Mrs. Roy Foster. Mrs. Jeff Davis will furnish the music for this program. Reporter.

Mrs. Ainsworth For Treasurer

In this issue, we are announcing Mrs. Agnes Ainsworth a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling county.

In asking for this office at the hands of the voters of Sterling county, Mrs. Ainsworth is asking the favor only on her own merits, and not on the faults or demerits of others.

This candidate has lived in Sterling county since she was a tiny tot. Her school days were spent in this community where all learned to love her for her splendid bearing and disposition.

Honest, capable and industrious, her many friends believe that if she is elected, no mistake will be made and that she will faithfully and efficiently perform the duties of the office to which she aspires.

Joe Barton was in from his Reagan County ranch Wednesday. He reported that a good rain fell in his part of the country last Friday.

Judge B. F. Brown is on the sick list this week.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

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consolidated in 1902

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Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

PRICE: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cts.; 5 cents per copy.

DICK McCARTY, FRED WHIPKEY, BILL KELLIS

Last week, after reproducing our article, "Uncle Fred Bows Up," "Uncle Fred" Whipkey, veteran editor of the Colorado Record, printed the following in that paper.

"Bill Kellis, down at Sterling City, and this writer hunted possums together down at old "Bold Springs" in 1886, when Tom West, Tom Bennett and Bill Kellis constituted the citizenship of what is now the town of West. Kellis is now 82 [77] and still going good.

"Dick McCarty, over at Albany, and this writer chased wolves over those Shackleford hills in 1885, and he has this to say about my good friend, Kellis:

"But anyhow, Uncle Bill, you've been here a long time; hope you will just keep a-staying, but sometime, it is the law of nature, human demises, and when the last song has been sung at the open grave, the last word spoken by pastor, the last shovel of dirt thrown in, then everyone of us will hop in, step on the gas, and everybody runs a race back to Main Street, back to bank, mercantile establishment, back to law courts. O durn, yes, life is just one thrill after another. Here we go, helter skelter, not worrying about eternal perdition, brimstone and fire of mad gods and devils has lost its driving power. We just go along the even tenor of our way, and some morning, Uncle Bill, we will come back down to the office and we will be gone on that long journey. So why worry about mind and matter, mad gods, spirits and devils. No, let's have a good time, sow sunshine and shadow, plant some flowers by the roadside, speak a kind word, do a kind act—do the very best you can and don't worry too much about what's going to happen on the other side—immortality, etc.—Selah."

"Bill Kellis, Sterling City; Dick McCarty, Albany; J. C. Son, Palo Pinto; and this writer, Colorado; are the four oldest editors in continuous service in all the West. The late W. E. Gilliland at Baird, 43 year editor, has left us and soon this quartette will follow.

"To these dear friends we dedicate these lines:

"Friends, friends: Oh! shall we meet In a land of purer day, Where lovely things and sweet Pass not away.

"Shall we know each other's eyes, The thoughts that in them lay When we mingled sympathies Passing away.

"Oh! if this may be so, Speed, speed the closing day! How blest from earth's vain show To pass away." F. B. W.

Friends Fred and Dick: It was good of you to include me in your circle of friendship. We have been long at our labors and one of these days the sunset of life will come, and at the end of the row we will drop the traces and "take out." They will carry us out and pause beside the mound of the eternal bed

they have made for us. There they will sing and pray, and praise us as they never did before. When they have closed the grave, made a mound of fresh earth and consigned our clay to eternal peace and rest, they will heap that mound with sweet roses in token of their friendship and love. But like the roses, it all shall soon fade.

If we were conscious then, we would wonder why those words of praise were not spoken while we could hear them, and the flowers offered at a time we could see their radiant beauty, sense their ravishing fragrance and thank the donors for these tokens of love and esteem.

But such is death after life, for it is then the mantle of charity is made to cover our shortcomings. The roses are reminders of the beauties and blessings of death; for there can be no life without death, and no death without life. It is God's way. Only for death, this world would be a chamber of horrors.

God did not consult us when He admitted us to this span of life; neither is He going to consult us when He is done with us here. We are the children of His creation and He will deal justly with us. We need not fear. We are His creatures, created for a purpose which we do not understand, except by faith. Life is but a short span of waking hours, and death only a dream. God put the fear of death in us that we might preserve the allotted span of life He gave us. In our natures we fear death; but our reason tells us to be still and fear not, for death is only a change. A sigh. A gasp, a shudder, and then sleep—eternal sleep that knows no waking.

But we are content.

Don't neglect to go over to the court house and buy one of these new model 1932 poll tax receipts. They only cost one dollar and six-bits apiece. They are worth ten times the money. If you wish to retain your full citizenship, vote serve on the jury or get a job of working on the roads or other public works, that poll tax receipt will come in mighty handy. Get one also for the Missus for she would like to have a say in who's who this year.

It is the blessed privilege of every honest and intelligent American citizen to ask for an office. It is a laudable ambition to serve one's country. If two or more ask for the same office, it is no cause for any candidate to be sore at his opponents. If he should be defeated, he has no cause to be sore because of it, for no one thinks the less of him because he asked for the favor and failed to receive it.

Only a few years back, it took a lot of argument to convince engineers that caliche was one of our best road materials. The old engineers went shy of it because they had never had any experience with it. The younger generation of engineers have come to regard caliche as one of the best of materials when mixed with rock or gravel and properly placed. There is enough caliche in Sterling county to surface 10,000 miles of road.

It is not likely that the Texas farmers will plant such a large crop of Hoover Mellons this year as they did in 1928. Tom Love, Sixgun Norris et al recommended the Hoover Mellon very highly in 1928, but the Hoover Mellon made the folks sick in their pocketbooks and they seem to have lost their taste for that kind of Mellon.

Pay your poll taxes and be in a position to fulfill your duties as a citizen.

Tibbett, Famous Singer, Signs with Firestone for Radio Series



Photo by Harris & Ewing
Mr. Firestone, Jr., and Mr. Tibbett signing radio contract.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has just signed a contract with Lawrence Tibbett by which the famous singer, distinguished as a great star in three fields—Metropolitan grand opera, talking pictures and the concert stage—will appear regularly before the microphone on "The Voice of Firestone" program. This unprecedented event sets a new standard in radio entertainment, since Tibbett thus becomes the first Metropolitan star ever to contract for a sustained series of appearances on the air.

Tibbett's premiere in his new role will be on Monday evening, January 4, at 8:30 o'clock and again at 11:30, eastern standard time, over a giant hookup of the Red Network and affiliated stations of NBC, covering the entire United States, Canada and Hawaii and by short wave to the entire world. His radio performances will continue on succeeding Mondays through the entire winter season. It is estimated by NBC that an audience equal to nearly half the population of the United States, or in the neighborhood of 50,000,000, will hear his singing each week.

It was by chance that Mr. Tibbett's concert tour took him to Washington at a time when Mr. Firestone, Jr., a friend of long standing, happened to be there.

When it developed that their paths were to cross in the National Capital, it was arranged that the protracted negotiations for the distinguished singer's appearance on the Firestone radio program should be brought to completion. After the signing of the contract, Mr. Firestone, Jr., was congratulated for bringing into the home each week the greatest voice America has ever produced, and Mr. Tibbett for setting a precedent in the artistic world.

This makes the fourth time Lawrence Tibbett has played the role of pioneer in the sphere of art. First, he introduced a new style of acting in opera by abandoning the time honored gestures which had been regarded as an indispensable feature of the operatic stage. Next, he ventured into unexplored fields by the daring of his concert programs with songs which were supposed to be beneath the dignity of so great a celebrity. Third, he blazed the trail by going into talking pictures and taking to the screen for the first time the artistry of the Metropolitan opera.

Now in the field of radio, Tibbett will again demonstrate he is not tied to tradition. "The Voice of Firestone" program provides that there will be "a song for everybody," running from the classics to the lighter and more popular airs.

EXPLORING GOAT MOUNTAIN

If you tell a man that he must not have a thing, that is the very thing for which his soul craves and will get it if he can. Show a man a spot of ground that is guarded by eternal rocks and tell him that no human foot has ever made a track on it, and he will go there or break his neck trying.

Such is the case of Goat Mountain. Goat Mountain is a high, flat topped hill about 25 miles northeast of Sterling City. It is guarded on all sides by almost inaccessible rocky cliffs. While surveying lands in that vicinity, the writer had often viewed the mysterious peak through the telescope of a transit and promised himself the pleasure of exploring the place some day.

That was many years ago. He had been told by people living in that vicinity that it was once the hideout of outlaws and that they had hidden their loot there and had blocked with stone the only place where it was possible to climb to the top. So many legends about the place were current that the writer became more and more anxious, to explore the mysterious mountain.

A few days ago, the writer, S. D. Guimarin, Postmaster Hal Knight and his brother, Lawrence Knight, drove to the foot of Goat Mountain. After eating a hearty lunch along with a can of delicious hot coffee made over a camp fire, we proceeded to climb the precipice. After circling and gaining the top of another mountain which is connected with Goat Mountain by a narrow

neck of rocky ground, we at last arrived under the cliff where some had said there was no passage to the top, while legend had accounted for a mysterious passage blocked with stone. After getting our wind and scouting around for awhile, two of our companions found a place where the ascent could be made by taking the risk of a fall. By dint of clutching projecting rocks and such bushes as grew in the cranies of the precipice, the party was soon safely on top of Goat Mountain. At this juncture, the writer was out of wind, and the wind was out of Postmaster Hal. As everybody knows, Postmaster Hal has a waistline that is not conducive to mountain climbing, while the writer had been on his legs too long for scaling rocks with safety and dispatch.

The first thing that met our gaze was an old tumbled down stone wall that had one time been built to fortify the west end of the mountain against the attack of enemies. And sure enough, there was a gap, or narrow passage way was made impassable from below with a wall of stone. East and above and on the north and south side from the old wall are sentry posts made of stone, and no doubt were intended to defend the place against attack from either side of the mountain. No walls were needed on any other part, because they were protected by rocky cliffs.

The top of the mountain slopes slightly to the west and is about four acres in area. Most of the ground

is a deep, rich black loam covered with virgin grass a foot high, for no cow or horse has ever been on that place, tho, we saw signs of goats there. The east part has a thicket of comparatively tall cedar saplings intermingled with cactus, thorny brush and sotol.

We found where treasure hunters had been digging. We dug some ourselves and at the depth of about a foot, we found charcoal and burnt rock, but nothing else. In spite of the fact that the ground is covered with a heavy coat of grass, we found a number of Indian flint artifacts. Among these were two broken arrow points, two fine fist hatchets, a number of scrapers and an awl or drill. We were led to believe the place is rich in these things which are concealed by the grass and other vegetation. From this point we could see the towns of Lorain and Colorado.

When we descended to our car, we were tired but happy. We realized that we had been on ground which had not been visited by but few white men. A place that had been the scene of tragedy and bloodshed. A place where the men in the stone age could roast their sotol and chip their flints without fear of intrusion. Later, it could have been an impregnable retreat for outlaws, because a half dozen determined men could defend themselves against an army.

If Frank Dobie, author of *Coronado's Children* could visit the place and gather up the tales that have been told about it within the last fifty years, he could easily write a tale and reveal it as the place where Don Juan Calabazo and his men hid nineteen jackloads of silver while the Comanches were whooping around those cliffs. But it is well worth the trip and climb. If you go there, be sure to wear your climbing clothes and carry digging tools, as well as a sack to bring back rocks in, but you need not expect to find any gold or silver, for it isn't there.

THEY SAY

"Uncle" John Ray says that it doesn't do any good to complain about hard times.

Rufus Foster says better times can be brought about by everybody adjusting themselves to present conditions.

Prof. Bierschwale tell the V. A. boys that the early bird gets the worm, but Dan Hoover wants to know how about the worm?

John Clark says that love is an indescribable inwardness and an overish outwardness.

Logan Mims says that when a boy begins to wash his neck and behind his ears, it is a sure sign that he longs to chew the strings of some girl's apron.

A. V. Braeur says that of all the saws he ever saw saw, he never saw a saw that could saw with his saw.

Walter Mann says that it is laziness that makes a mule look solemn.

Postmaster Hal knight says post cards are safe, because he never reads trashy stuff.

J. S. Cole says banks take great interest in interest. He says interest on interest is a thing of much interest to banks.

Allen Foster says that the call papa sings bass in the cow choir.

John Walraven says that hard times are not so bad after you once get used to them.

"Uncle" Hank says that "necking" used to mean to fasten two steers' necks together with a rope around their necks, but to the younger generation, "necking" has a different definition.

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Local Items

For plowing the garden, hauling and general work, see E. K. Cherry

Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey was among the visitors to San Angelo last Tuesday.

J. L. Dickerson was in from his Glasscock County ranch last Wednesday.

Don't forget about the call of the clean up truck every Thursday morning.

Mesdames Logan Mims and W. N. Stamps were visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Hale, of Christoval, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bade, last week.

FOUND—A watch chain. Owner may receive same by calling at this office and paying for notice.

SAWED WOOD—Good, sound dry mesquite wood, sawed into stove-lengths, for sale—H. L. Davis, Phone 3905.

A. No. 1 maize heads for sale at \$10 per ton at the barn. W. B. Welch, Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler were attending business and visiting friends in San Angelo last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brock of San Angelo were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Dowty, of Coleman, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kellis. Mesdames Dowty and Kellis are sisters.

A. E. Ballou was a substantial caller at this office last Wednesday. Mr. Ballou says stock on his ranch on Lacy Creek are doing fine.

Rainfall for 1931

J. T. Davis, local volunteer Federal weather observer, reports the rainfall at Sterling City for 1931 each month as follows:

Jan.	1.36
Feb.	2.97
March	1.70
April	2.29
May	2.72
June	1.60
July	2.20
Aug.	1.90
Sept.	0.0
Oct.	6.28
Nov.	1.40
Dec.	2.33
Total	26.75

Church of Christ

Sermons that will interest are "Reformers and Restorers" at the morning hour and "Worldiness" at 7:30.

Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Young peoples' Bible class meets Sunday evening at 6:30. Ladies Bible class meets Tuesday at 3. Young mens' Bible class meets at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evenings.

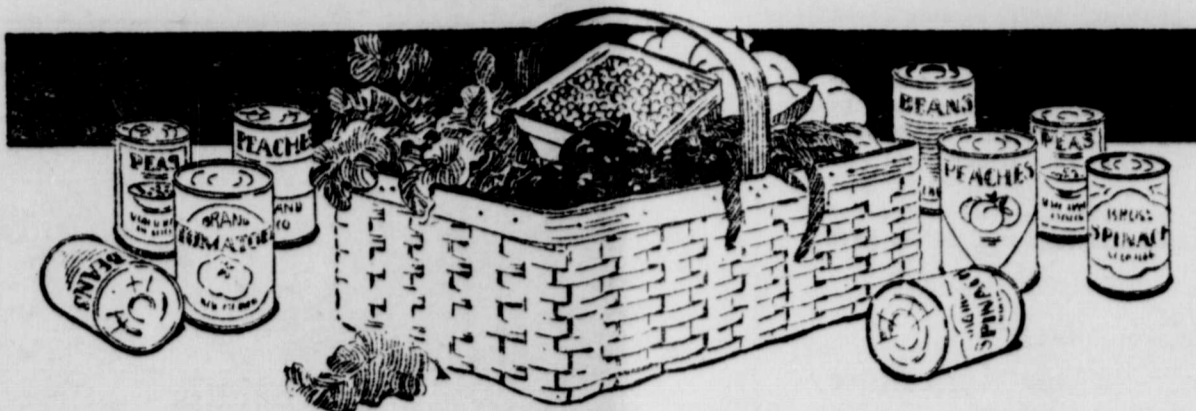
Visitors, we were so glad you came last Sunday. Come again. We love to have your presence.

Ted Norton.

Hauling: Let C. W. Smith do your hauling. Has 2 trucks. Will haul cattle, sheep, goats or anything you might wish hauled, long or short distance, day or night. Phone 149, Sterling City.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. See M. S. Hoover.

AUTHORITY SPEAKS



The following statement summarizing up the latest scientific findings about canned foods formed part of an article contributed by Dr. Walter H. Eddy to a recent issue of *Good Housekeeping*. It answers so many questions on this subject, and clears up so many points upon which all housewives want information, that we applied to the editor of *Good Housekeeping* for permission to quote it.

"Nutrition experts have advocated a greater consumption of fruits and vegetables, largely because of their vitamin content, their mineral salts, their alkaline residues, and the bulk and roughage they add to the diet. They also contribute some calories, some protein, fat and carbohydrate, but these factors are usually abundantly supplied in other food articles such as meat, cereals, and root vegetables, and we need not be particularly concerned with the effect of canning on these caloric supplies.

"In passing, however, it is worth noting that very little loss of these factors occurs in substituting a canned fruit or a vegetable for a fresh type, especially if we conserve the liquid as well as the solid content of our can."

Dr. Eddy then gives tables which show that fresh and canned products vary only a little in caloric supplies and in mineral salts, and continues:

"Such tables show that while the amounts of nutrients differ slightly in the various forms, the canned products contain all the nutrients present in the fresh article. Canning has not eliminated any food factor contributed by the fresh product. Concentration, as in pureeing, or dilution by can water, may affect the percentages slightly. Research has centered on the effect of canning on factors such as vitamin content, especially

when it was learned that some of these food factors are capable of destruction by heat under certain conditions.

"The author of this article and his research colleague, Dr. E. F. Kohman, have devoted nearly eight years now to the study of this question of whether canning damages the vitamin content of fruits and vegetables. The answer that can be given today rests on actual measurement of the vitamin content of fruits and vegetables in the raw state, after preparation by the usual home cooking recipes, and after submission to commercial canning procedure. Details of these assays have appeared in scientific literature and are available to those interested. They may be summarized here as follows:

"1. Neither fruits nor vegetables lose appreciable amounts of vitamin A in the home cooking or canning process.

"2. Vitamin B1 suffers some destruction in both home cooking and in canning, the product, however, remaining after canning or cooking a good source of this factor if it contained it in abundance in the raw state.

"3. Vitamin B2 or G is little affected by home cooking or canning.

"4. Vitamin C. If we contrast the content of this factor in the fresh fruit or vegetable with the home-cooked or canned product we note usually some loss in the latter. Canned peas, for example, lose about one-third of their raw content, while canned tomatoes lose practically none. If we contrast home-cooked and canned fruits and vegetables we find invariably that the canning process conserved vitamin C better than the ordinary home-cooking methods.

"We now know that vitamin C is destroyed by oxidation, not by

heat per se, and that if oxygen is present heating will increase destruction. The reason why canned foods suffer less destruction of this scurvy preventative vitamin is because the process reduces the chances of oxidation. In this connection it is also interesting to find that even fresh fruits and vegetables suffer a progressive loss of this factor of greater or lesser degree with storage or with delay between picking and marketing while there is no evidence of such change in the canned product over long periods of storage.

"We may then accept the canned fruits and vegetables as excellent sources of the vitamins these foods are relied on to supply, and this conclusion is now supported by abundant evidence based on actual assays."

Dr. Eddy then gives a third table illustrating the relation between the vitamin C content of typical canned, home-cooked and raw fruits and vegetables, showing that a lesser amount of canned than of the home-cooked product is necessary to protect test animals against scurvy. He describes the animal tests, and concludes:

"The development of the canning industry, commercial and home, seems by these tests to be more than justified as a means of providing protective foods at all seasons. The effect of the industry on the family budget is true economy since there is no loss of health values in the substitution of the canned product for a more expensive fresh fruit or vegetable. It would be unfortunate if we lost from our markets the fresh products, for much of our happiness at meal-time would suffer if they disappeared, but it is comforting to know that canning saves for us the food values which these protective foods supply."

Wool Notes

The Southwest Texas Wool and Mohair Marketing corporation of Del Rio wished a Merry Christmas to its friends with wool neckties for the holiday season, and reminded recipients of a new fashion creation that "the next tie you buy should be made of wool" in its attached greeting card. "This is a brand new article made from the commodity upon which all of us largely depend for our livelihood," the card read. "Use by each of us of commodities of this character can be of material encouragement and assistance, not only to ourselves, but to the manufacturers and distributors whose welfare is inseparably tied up with ours."

United States consumption of wool, exclusive of carpet wool, for the first eleven months of 1931 totaled 386,990,000 pounds, or 67,380,000 pounds more than for the first eleven months of 1930, according to figures compiled by the National Wool Marketing corporation.

Consumption for November, 1931, totaled 29,354,000 pounds of wool, exclusive of carpet wool, or 4,570,000 pounds more than for the same month a year ago. December reports have not been compiled to allow final figures on total 1931 consumption.

Optimism in the future for better wool prices is viewed in the opinion of Textile Apparel Analysis, which declares that "wool prices will, the bureau believes, average somewhat higher in 1932 than in 1931. While an advance of more than fifteen cents per pound is not expected, a rise of five cents to ten cents per pound, before the end of 1932, is probable, despite the indications of a record world production."

"With respect to the 1931 wool,

we are pleased to say that over three-fourths of our 1931 wools are sold at very satisfactory prices," reports R. E. Jones, manager of the Minnesota Cooperative Wool Growers association. "If the remainder will sell as well, there will be money paid to every member and patron in addition to his advances."

A pair of woolen mittens in 44 years holds what is believed to be the world's record for wearing quality, according to Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" column. The mittens, worn by William Boughton, crossing flagman of a railway at Minonk, Illinois, are still serviceable and in use every cold day. They were knitted for Mr. Boughton in 1887 by Mrs. Finch of Hudson, Illinois, from heavy homespun yarn with her own hands.

The raw material situation for wool seems more promising for the future than a year ago, the National Wool Marketing corporation believes. Then there was a heavy carry over and a heavy clip added to marketing burdens, making a hard combination in a world wide depression. Manufacturing showed few signs of the unprecedented mid-summer pickup which resulted in consumption in 1931 of nearly 100,000,000 pounds more wool, exclusive of carpet wools, than in 1930. As a result, the wool trade opens the new year with a normal aggregate of unsold wool and medium grades below normal supply.

"Consumption of domestic wool in the four years of 1928-1931 showed an increase over the previous four years of more than 200,000,000 pounds in the grease," says the Boston Transcript, wool authority. "This great gain was powerless to bring to a halt the decline in prices of wool, but the tendency downward came to an apparent end in the Boston

market at about the time the new 1931 clip began to arrive," the paper continues. "How severe the four-year decline has been is shown in the following table of yearly average prices (the territory price covers the usual six grade clean basis and the fleece wool figures the five grades in the grease):

	Territory	Fleece
1928	100.9 (c)	516(c)
1929	87.8	44.9
1930	63.2	31.8
1931	51.8	23.2

You are an American citizen. Then be in a position to exercise that privilege by paying your poll tax.

Let me wash your clothes rough dry 6cts. lb. for 15 lbs. and over if you bring them. Mens work shirts and under wear 10 cts. each. Phone 124. Mrs. Teague.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that anyone found hauling wood fishing, hunting or otherwise trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. 8tp. E. F. McEntire

THE TEXAS CO. Petroleum & its Products R. P. Brown, Agent

Posted All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by me. GEORGE McENTIRE

FOR RENT—Two apartments. See T. G. Fullick, at Valley View Inn

A trombone player who marched with an army of unemployed men to The Capitol at Washington last week to ask Congress for relief, fainted and fell to the ground. Many thought the poor fellow had fainted from hunger, and he was carried to a hospital where he was cared for most tenderly. In removing his clothing, a roll of money amounting to over a thousand dollars was found on him.

STATEMENT

OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Sterling City News-Record published weekly at Sterling City Texas, for October 1, 1931.

State of Texas)
County of Sterling)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. F. Kellis, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Sterling City News-Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: W. F. Kellis, Sterling City, Texas.

2. That the owner is W. F. Kellis, Sterling City, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds or mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. F. Kellis
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January 1932.

Pat Kellis, Notary Public.
[Seal] (My commission expires June 1, 1933.)

Freight & Express

San Angelo to Sterling City daily, except Sunday. Will fill all orders for you. Leave orders at Hiway Cafe, Sterling City, or phone 383-02 San Angelo. W. J. BATES

Undertaker's supplies

Ambulance Service
Embalming on short notice
Lowe Hardware Co.

POSTED—Any hunting, fishing, wood hauling or other trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me is forbidden and will be prosecuted.—Rufus W. Foster 4m

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

A NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation, and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage. The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre. During the past seven years, the world over, it has been 14.1. On the 320,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world standards of thirty years ago. In place of dire distress due to shortage, we have had dire distress due to surplus.

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the problem all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended. In twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%, Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has developed. More vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply
The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle required from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effort
Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest that the wheat yields reported on the huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 13 bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of 427,000 acres under government control and mechanized as fast as human energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference
A "feeders" conference was held in a state bank at Presho, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference stressed the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried,"

the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

When Government Aids Agriculture
Demand for relief, agricultural or otherwise, comes naturally from those who feel most keenly the impact of economic pressure. Those most affected fly quickly to government for aid. But too frequently agencies set in operation by governments simply postpone inevitable readjustments. The basic laws of supply and demand have never been permanently and successfully set aside. So in general governmental intervention that artificially stimulates prices or even maintains them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that readjustments are inevitable are expedients that yield only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Porous plasters may relieve pain for the moment but they rarely get at the seat of the real trouble.—H. L. Russell.

When army worms threatened the crops of Marshall County, Tennessee, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and bankers immediately took steps to organize a war against the common enemy, calling mass meetings in their communities where complete facts and helpful recommendations for eradication could be put before the greatest number of people possible. This timely action saved the destruction of many fields of crops.

THIS WEEK
(Continued from first page)

Some of us are richer than we realize, some in good qualities, others in money.

The late Julius Rosenwald had both. His fortune, it is said, amounts to close to five hundred million dollars. And existing for what he gave away, he had taken no steps to deprive national or state government of its share through inheritance tax.

The difference between trained fighters, prepared, and the untrained, is shown in a recent "defeat for Japan by China." The Japanese company nearly wiped out numbered sixty men. The Chinese that killed all but ten of them numbered five thousand, or nearly one hundred to one.

The population of China is only about six times that of Japan, and the south of China hates the north of China and vice versa worse than either hates the Japanese.

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Banker-Farmer Plan
An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and promised results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and publicists, noting that 115 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the 'live-at-home' farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagious custom all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out 'on his own' will stand up in his community as an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

Dr. B. Henry DENTIST
More than twenty years in practice
Consultation and Examination Free
OFFICE IN ATKINSON BUILDING
Sterling City, Texas

FOUND—Ladies gloves. Call at Butler Drug Co's.

This Is One of the Jobs That Fame Brings



NOW wouldn't you like to be Bing Crosby or at least be in his shoes? He has just been selected to judge a beauty contest at Oglethorpe University in Georgia, so to be qualified for the job—and he admits it's going to be quite a job—he has been practicing up on some of Broadway and Fifth Avenue's most famous models. Perhaps you recognize some of them from advertisements you have seen in the newspapers and magazines. Bing, who sings on the Cremona program every week night over the Columbia Broadcasting System, was comparatively unknown a few months ago. Now, because of his original type of singing he is one of Broadway's reigning theatrical and radio stars. He is, as the New York Telegraph says, "the boy who went over with a bang with his peculiar style of singing songs by tumbling from bar to bar in a pleasing exhibition of vocal musical gymnastics." If such musical success is apt to give one so pleasant a job as judging beauty contests, we predict an unusual increase in the ranks of the musical gymnasts. Perhaps you might listen to Bing to find out how it's done.



CONVENIENCE an Important Electric Refrigeration Advantage

ACCEPTED as a necessity from the standpoints of economical, dependable and health-guarding refrigeration, the modern Electric Refrigerator is essential for yet another important reason—convenience.

With this indispensable *Electrical Servant* in your home, you'll enjoy the constant abundance of clean, pure, sparkling ice cubes . . . you'll appreciate the absence of worry and the immaculate cleanliness of Electric Refrigeration . . . you'll prize the ability to leave your home at an instant's notice—and be gone for days at a time—without danger of foods spoiling or your perfect refrigeration being disturbed for a moment.

Further advantages, too many to be enumerated, will be yours once you've installed a modern Electric Refrigerator in your home! Telephone or drop in at the Merchandise Showroom for a complete demonstration.

With all these important advantages, can you imagine a finer servant than a modern Electric Refrigerator? Let us explain the Convenient Payment Plan which enables you to install yours now—with the subsequent payments following in small monthly installments.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
at Nussbaumer's
Satisfaction guaranteed
Local sales for benefit of church
Phone Mrs. Claude Collins, Agt

POSTED:—Hunting, or any other trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, is strictly forbidden. Offenders will be turned in to the sheriff whenever detected in any act of trespass. Keep out and save trouble.—R. E. Davis

STERLING THEATRE

"Trying to do the impossible—
Please Everybody"

Friday and Saturday
January 22 23
Wallace Beery
Jackie Coogan
in
"The Champ"

"THE CHAMP" is one of the best pictures that has been produced to date and we urge you to come and bring the children. A good, clean show with a good lesson in loyalty. Short subject: Zasu Pitts in "War Mammals."

Friday and Saturday
January 29 30
Jackie Cooper
in
"Skippy"
Don't miss it!
Also a good, clean comedy

Friday and Saturday
February 5 6
Norma Shearer
Robert Montgomery
in
"Private Lives"
Also good comedy
New Prices 15 & 35c

Coming Soon—
"Monkey Business"
"Touchdown"
"My Sin"
WATCH FOR DATES

Follow the crowd
to Sterling Theatre

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

- For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
V. E. Davis
Jerry Brown
- For County Judge:
B. F. Brown
Pat Kellis
- For County and District Clerk:
Prebble Durham
- For Tax Assessor:
S. T. Walraven
C. M. Sparkman
- For County Treasurer:
Tiny Longshore
Agnes Ainsworth
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:
Oscar Ratliff

Wm. J. Swann
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY
Residence Telephone No. 167
Sterling City, Texas

Dr. W. B. Everitt
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG CO.'S
STERLING CITY TEXAS

CANNING—All kinds of meats, fruits and vegetables. See Roy Mc

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