

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Peace and Crime
Fighting at War
What Is Education?
Is the Public's Fault

of big guns and armor plate
competed, armor plate men
to develop steel that no bullet
penetrates; gunmakers perfecting
to penetrate anything.
lar conflict for supremacy ex-
between crime and science,
time, as yet, far ahead.
e's latest hope is a device of
d cells that will photograph a
sounding an alarm at the po-
sion and gassing the burglar,
besides turning on bright
moment he crosses an "in-
ray." Burglars will cut off the
ray, as they now cut tele-
wires and poison watchdogs.
y way to discourage crime is
it more dangerous and less
e. Our present conditions
highly profitable and not dan-

ew York, for instance, a crim-
a holdup, in the absence of po-
ws that he is the only armed
esent. Think of that advan-

undred and four surface ships,
g ten battleships, have com-
maneuvers off the Pacific coast,
of the big guns rattling dishes
dena, back of Los Angeles.
undred aircraft were included
mock warfare, thank heaven.
e number been two thousand it
ave been about half enough.
ublic, the President, the war
y secretaries do not get all
s concerning war practice.
cent mock warfare off Hawaii,
five transports loaded with
were supposed to be convoyed
fighting ships and attacked
numerable aircraft."

ally it was reported that had
r been real the loss of men
y bombardment on the trans-
ould have been seven thousand,
high percentage. Officers on
return told friends that had it
al war every transport would
en sunk, all on board lost and
if not all the convoying war-
ould have been sunk as well.

is education?
baseball season begins, and
million Americans can tell you
"the Browns, White Sox, In-
Cardinals, Yankees, Giants,"
Lefty" Grove, Wesley Farrell,
Gomez, "Long George" Kelly,
Grimes and all the others.
e same fifty millions, few could
ou anything about Giordano

Arkwright, Archimedes, Ser-
Tamerlane, Harvey, to say noth-
Thales, Pythagoras or the big
Socrates, Plato, Aristotle.
Incredible as it may sound to
s for the Cubs," any one of
t-named twelve will outlive in
memories all the baseball play-
d clubs.

public learns from Mr. Whit-
ead of New York's Stock ex-
e, that the poor, innocent bears
othing to do with our troubles,
public itself is responsible. "It
not have gambled so wildly,
recalls the saloonkeeper's re-
porting to the fallen drunkard:
rank it, I didn't. Why blame

okesman for the federal re-
says the bank will fight "de-
," which means falling prices,
avy buying of government se-
es.

eady the federal reserve has
t two hundred and fifty millions
e nation's securities, and the
g may continue until it reaches
on.

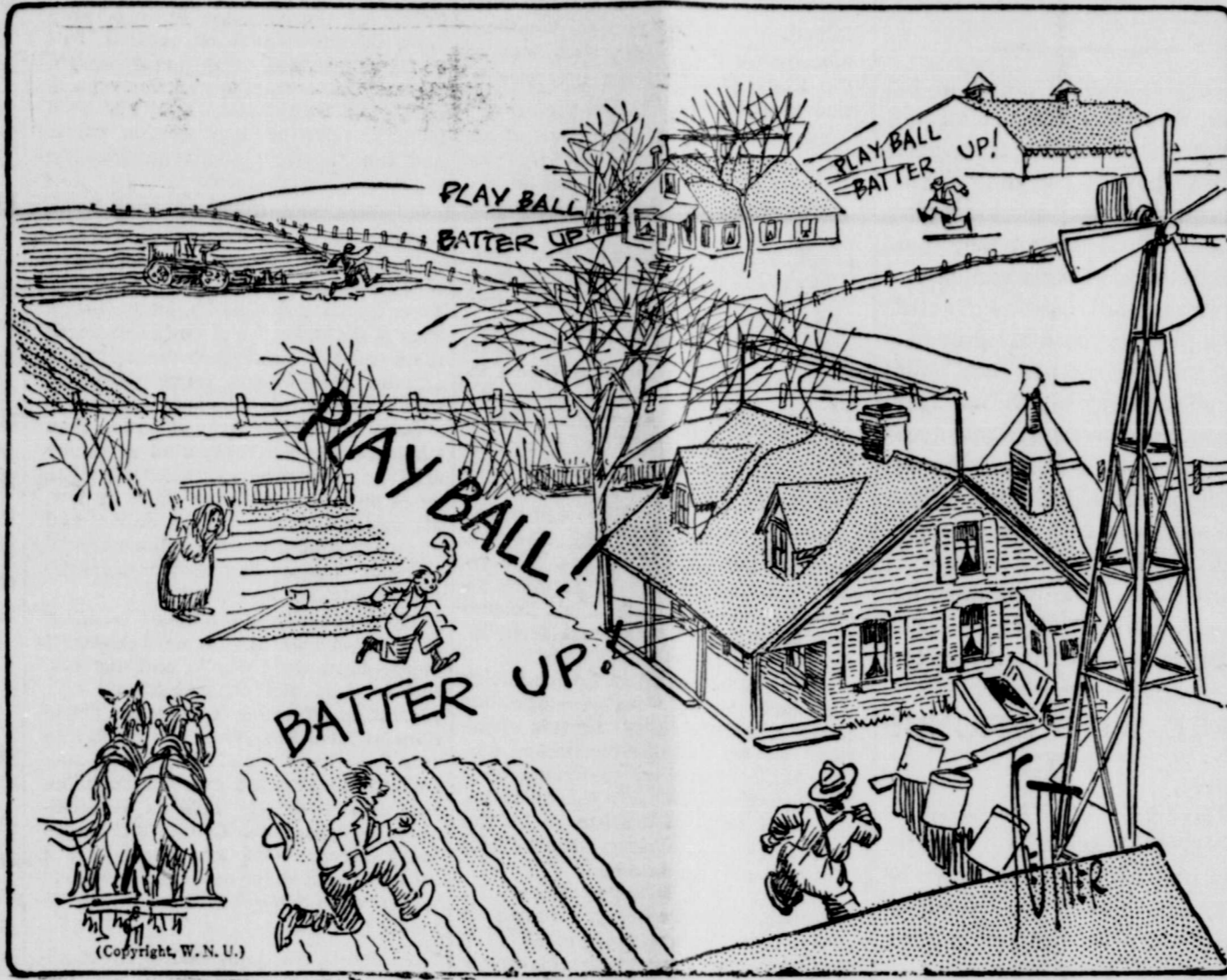
s will give member banks a
e to change government secur-
for cash. If they put it in cir-
on, that will help. If they sit
to increase their "liquidity,"
will be not so very good.

eph Letter of Chicago is dead.
ather, a great merchant, helped,
money inherited by his beauti-
daughter, Mary, to make life pleas-
or the late Lord Curzon and his
d descendants.
ter, a picturesque figure, spent
life, like many other rich men's
fighting, gambling, developing
stic schemes.

planned a one million egg in-
or in a Chicago office building.
his last days, Letter from a

Continued on fourth page)

Spring Work Gets Its First Setback



W.H. Walraven Dies Suddenly

Walter Walraven, brother of our fellow citizens, David, S. T. and John Walraven died suddenly at his home in San Angelo last Wednesday morning.

As soon as the brothers learned of his death, they left for San Angelo to attend the funeral.

The funeral on the following day was conducted by Rev. J. A. Richardson, pastor of the San Angelo Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. J. D. McWhorter, pastor of the Methodist Church at Eldorado, long a friend of the family. The honorary pall bearers were: F. H. Barlow, Brown F. Lee, C. L. Carter, R. F. Vinson, George Broome, and H. G. Miller. Active pall bearers were: E. V. Smith, E. L. Cook, Sam Weaver, R. D. Freeman, E. L. Gauwain and G. C. Rector.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Howard, 14, one daughter, Dorothy 3, two sisters: Mrs. R. W. Rousche of Van Court, Mrs. W. O. Jackson of Colorado, and four brothers, Charles Walraven of San Angelo; David, S. T. and John Walraven of Sterling City.

Deceased was 47 years of age at the time of his death. He was apparently in perfect health up to within a few hours of his death, and had visited his brothers here last Sunday. His death was attributed to heart disease.

Walter Walraven came to Sterling with his parents when a small boy, and grew to manhood here. He was an employe of the Broome ranch for many years, but has been a machinist in the Santa Fe shops at San Angelo for the past ten years.

Deceased was well known to all the older residents of Sterling, who grieve to learn of his untimely death.

School Inspector Here

J. O. Smith, supervisor of high schools for the State Department of Education, visited our high school yesterday. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the work that is being done.

Madeline Westbrook to Receive M. A. Degree

Miss Madeline Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emette Westbrook, was one of the two graduate students in the University of Arizona to be elected as a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority.

"The Evaluation of Anthology in the Teaching of English" is the subject upon which Miss Westbrook has written her thesis. She received her bachelor of science degree last June from the University of Texas and will receive her masters this June from the University of Arizona. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. —San Angelo (Sunday) Standard.

Miss Westbrook was born and reared in Sterling where she attended our public schools and graduated from our high school. Like most of our Sterling girls, she is keeping up the time honored tradition by winning honors wherever she goes.

Evelynne Stamps Honored

Denton, Texas, April 16. Miss Evelynne Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stamps of Sterling City, was one of those honored for scholastic achievement at the Honors Day program given April 7 at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.).

Miss Stamps is a junior at the college, and is majoring in Education. Before entering college she graduated from Sterling High School.

Miss Stamps received a letter of congratulation from Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college.

Junior Garden Club

The Garden Club met April 18 with both captains present and Miss Ethel Foster as the supervisor. This club is studying plans beautify our city and also correct highway rules in driving. The reports were turned in, in full. All girls between the ages of 10 and 15 are invited to meet with us Monday, May 2 at the court house. Reporter.

Supreme Court Upholds Primary Pledge Action

The Supreme Court held last Thursday that the pledge which the State Democratic Executive Committee required to be printed on the primary ballots, was legal and morally binding. Thomas B. Love, who brought the suit, contended in 1928 and since, that the pledge was not binding, but the Supreme Court held differently. The pledge will go on the ballots.

Precinct Conventions May 7

The County Democratic precinct conventions will be held May 7, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county (presidential) convention which will be held May 10, to elect delegates to state (presidential) convention to be held May 24 to elect delegates to the National presidential convention.

The Democratic Executive committee of Sterling county is composed of Malcom Black, county chairman, J. S. Cole chairman of precinct 1, T. F. Foster, 2, D. M. Brown, 3, J. L. Copeland, 4, H. H. Allard, 5, John Clark, 6, Henry Bade 7, V. E. Brownfield, 8 and Philip Thompson 9.

Each chairman will hold his precinct convention May 7, as above stated, and will see that delegates elected will attend the county convention on May 10, to be held at the court house.

Road Boosters to Austin

A party composed of B. F. Brown, W. N. Reed, Oscar Ratliff, J. T. Davis, and E. L. Bailey left for Austin this morning to confer with the State Highway Commission about the Right-of-way for the Butterfield Trail and Highway No. 9. The first three represent the Commissioners' Court. W. F. Kellis, was also to have gone as a representative of Lions Club was overlooked when the party started and was left behind. Prof. D. C. Durham went along to visit his daughter, Miss Annie Lee Durham, and his son, Worth Durham at Austin.

Sterling Team Wins in Judging Contest

State Championship Goes to Sterling Boys For The Second Time, Entitling Them Again to National Livestock Judging Contests

The team composed of Jerry Brown Jr., Harold McCabe, and Raymond Welch won first place in the livestock contest at A. & M. College, which entitles them and their coach to a free trip to the National Judging Contest at Kansas City.

This was the 15th annual Smith-Hughes State Contest that has been conducted at A. & M. College and was participated in by more schools than ever before, there having been 159 schools and about 1,400 boys competing for honors.

The contest is divided into Livestock, Dairy, Poultry, Plant production and propagation, farm shop and Entomology. A team can compete in any one of these divisions but in only one. The team winning first place in livestock judging goes to the National Contest at Kansas City, and the teams winning first place in the dairy and poultry contests go to a National Contest at St. Louis, Mo.

No National Contest is held for the other divisions. Due to the fact that winners in the State contests in livestock, dairy cattle and poultry get to go to National contests, there is stronger competition in these than in the other divisions. Our Sterling City team composed of Delbert Dearen, Floyd Welch and Arthur Mills won this honor in 1930. We should feel proud of the record our boys are making.

Other boys who made the trip this year were J. T. Henry, Edgar Lee and Noble Welch, who judged poultry, Herbert Mills, W. M. Key and Sammie Ray Langford who judged dairy cattle, and William Foster who played in the F. F. A. State Band. All who made this trip, including the truck driver, Mr. Louis Bade, and Coach A. J. Bierschwale agree that it was a very pleasant and profitable trip, especially so for the boys. They visited the Premier Hereford Ranch in Mason county, the Elgin-Butler brick factory and the State Capitol, at all of which places they saw and learned many things of interest.

Sterling Students Win at Interscholastic Meet

In the district meet at San Angelo Woodrow Munn won second place in declamations and Orella Hodges won third place. Kelley Ezell won third place in extemporaneous speaking. Bell Abernathy won third place in tennis singles, and Kelley Ezell advanced in the tournament in doubles.

This, District 18, is composed of 12 counties and each county is entitled to entries in all divisions.

There was only one school to win more places in the speaking events than Sterling City. We are proud of the work done by our students at this meet. Kelley, Woodrow and Orella are the proud possessors of medals, which signify a degree of efficiency.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
consolidated in 1902

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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.

The world owes you a living, but you have got to get out and work like the dickens to get it.

We hear so much about the rights of American citizens and so little about their duties. Each right carries a duty along with it, and unless that duty is performed, or ready to be performed, no rights should be considered.

One hears so much about keeping the Sabbath day and so little about the other six days in which we are commanded to "labor do all thy work," one wonders if that part of the Commandment has not been deleted.

The "Gimme guys" are certainly pulling your Uncle Samuel's lower limb these days. It looks like that there are a lot of people who think the government should support them, tho they have never killed even a snake for the government.

The republicans are predicting that Mr. Hoover will again be elected. They may be right. If they are, we shall keep right on enjoying the situation for four more years. Those who voted for Hoover in 1928 have been getting just what they voted for, and we hope they enjoyed it. If they want four more years of it, let them have it. We can stand it if they can.

Three years ago, a dollar would buy a hundred cents worth of goods. Today that same dollar will buy one hundred and sixty four cents worth of goods on an average. The laborer who gets two dollars a day for his work today, can buy with that two dollars as much goods as \$3.28 would buy three years ago. In some lines, two dollars will buy as much as four dollars three years ago. When the price of all commodities comes down to a common level, the price of a dollar will come down to meet it.

D. M. Ferry & Co., the great seed corporation ought to give Garden seed Thomas Blanton a life pension. Before Garden Seed Thomas got his famous garden seed bill thru congress, a pack of seeds which Ferry sold for a nickel, now sells for two nickels. Thomas was a mighty heap of help to Ferry and Company and that bunch ought to give some token for his services to them. But it's h-ll on the farmer because he pays two nickels for a paper of cabbage seed where he paid only a nickel before. A few years ago, Thomas admitted that he was about the only honest man in congress. Thomas recommends himself very highly to the people of his district.

Some people complain that teachers salaries are too high. The man who won a prize in a lying contest began his story thus: "Once upon a time there was a rich school teacher who—" "There, there," said the referee, "You win, You need

not tell any more. Who ever heard of a rich school teacher!" The teacher spends the best days of his life in study to qualify himself for his profession. When he has finished teaching, he must spend the major part of his salary attending college during his vacation. Then when he begins to get old, they lay him on the shelf and he is thru. Do you want a cheap teacher for your child, or is the best none too good for it.

If congress is going to put a tax on beer, why not put a tax on the "white mule" which the bootleggers sell to the boys? For that matter, why not put a tax on kidnaping, bank robbing and other money making crookedness. Taxing contraband beer comes near legalizing the stuff. Years ago, the custom prevailed among the priests when they were hard up for money, to sell "indulgences" to men and women to go out and commit offenses for so much money. For money, they legalized crime. For so much money, Uncle Sam proposes to sell indulgences on beer, at the same time saying you must not make it, but when you make it, you must pay taxes on it. Phunny isn't it?

GRACE WITH STRINGS TO IT

"Forgive us of our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." That is, we pray the Lord to forgive us of our trespasses in the same spirit, way and manner as we forgive those who trespass against us.

If we expect a full forgiveness, we must in like manner render a full forgiveness to those who have offended and sinned against us.

One often hears a professor of the Christian faith say: "I can forgive him, but I cannot forget him." That means that the brother has tied a string to his forgiveness by keeping alive a grudge against his enemy. He keeps the memory of the offense alive for a revengeful purpose. A petitioner like this at the Throne of Grace makes a proposition to the Lord that if he will forgive him fully for his trespasses, he will forgive his enemy in a like manner, but at the same saying in his own heart, "I'll forgive him, but I'll not forget him." This means he will do his enemy the first chance he gets.

In our opinion, the man or woman who trifles with the Lord by way of mental reservation would do well not to loaf around the Throne of Grace very much, because the Lord may not admire a fellow who does not keep his word with Him. I must be a complete forgiveness without any strings on it at all, or it is a sinful deceit.

Forgiving without forgetting is tantamount to saying: "I will not do anything to him now, but if he ever crosses my path again, I will remember him. Yes, I can forgive him, but I can't forget him."

It is said that an elephant will forgive a wrong done him, but he never forgets it. It is all right with him as long as you are not in his power, but he will wait a lifetime for a chance to kill you.

Carrying grudges is the chief cause of all this world's misery. No doubt the Lord had this in mind when He taught us to pray: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." It is a weak brother who cannot be better in spirit than the elephant by forgiving and forgetting.

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Local sales for benefit of church
Phone Mrs. Claude Collins, Agt

Balanced Farming Would Help Farmers, Says Chicago Banker

Melvin A. Traylor Would Make Modern Farm More Self-Contained

Speaks From Own Experience

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Like all of us, in every line of activity, the farmer was deceived by high values in the time of his prosperity. In a well-intentioned, but what now seems at least an unfortunate venture, the Government provided abundant credit facilities for the farmer's use. These facilities were supplemented by other large and liberal lending agencies which, likewise, were misled by land values. The result was that millions of farmers assumed obligations out of all proportion to any possible normal farm income.

Melvin Traylor

All of us interested in farm activity and farm finance must assume our share of responsibility for this situation. We are learning our lesson and will have to take our medicine with the farmer himself. For this mistake, time and hard work seem to be the only remedy. Certainly, more credit will not solve the problem.

Agricultural Industry Relief
I wish I possessed some prophetic vision that I might suggest an easy way by which the agricultural industry could be relieved of its distress and started on a course of well-being and profit. God has not given me that power, but I think there is at least a partial remedy which the farmer himself can apply. That remedy will start him on the only course which, experience and observation convince me, any of us can hopefully anticipate: the making of a comfortable livelihood.

When we find that on approximately 20 per cent of the farms in the United States there is not a milch cow nor a chicken, and that on more than 30 per

cent there is not a hog, and on approximately 90 per cent not a sheep; when we know, further, that on many farms in our large agricultural states, no gardens are kept and almost every article of food is purchased at the store, we are forced to the conclusion that the farmer, by and large, is not farming as he should. I know that there are certain sections where some, or all, of these means of increasing farm income cannot be applied, but, so far as possible, every farmer should produce his own milk and dairy products, his own meat, and his own poultry, raise his own garden truck, and can the fruit and vegetables he requires for winter use.

Pigs and Chickens Help

Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which it is humanly possible for him to produce, he has not done his job properly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief programs that may possibly be conceived.

Once the farmer lives at home, then I believe that whatever kind of money crop he may produce, whether it be large or small, the price high or low, his major difficulty will be solved and his margin of income for the necessities and luxuries he so much deserves will be greatly increased.

There is no romance about farming. If it is successfully done, I know it means hard work day in and day out. But so does any other business successfully performed. I know the privations of farm life. They are much less now than they were thirty years ago. I should like to see every farm home equipped with the modern conveniences of urban life. I would like to see every farmer with an automobile, a radio, and all other modern inventions which have contributed so much to social welfare.


No one is more entitled to these advantages than the farmer; but the farmer, like everyone else, should have them only when he can pay for them. The income for such purposes will be largely determined by the extent to which the farmer exhausts every possible means of supplying his necessities from the farm itself.

The way out for the farmer is not an easy one. Neither is the course smooth for industry, finance or government, and the problem in any sphere is little less difficult than in any other.

SEE US FOR THE FULL STORY OF THE NEW FORD V-8

CALL AT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR

NEW FORD PRICES FOURTEEN BODY TYPES

Authorized Sales  Service

Sterling Motor Company

AND THEY SAVED AT SPIGOT AND WASTED AT THE BUNGHOLE

A cattleman became dissatisfied with his foreman because of the expense bill he ran up in the upkeep of the ranch. It was true that the old foreman had bred up the herds until the ranch became famous for its fine cattle. The barns, the fences and the watering outfits were kept in perfect repair, but the boss thought his old foreman was spending too much money in running the outfit, so he hired a new foreman and instructed him to be careful of expenditures.

The new foreman saw to it that nothing was spent for repairs and at the end of his first year he was able to show his boss a big saving over the previous year. At the end of the third year when the old cattleman inspected the ranch, he found that his herd had decreased in number and that the animals were thin and scrawny and their value had greatly decreased. His fences had rotted down and were little better than a string of junk. His barns had gone to the bad and the whole ranch looked like the proverbial "deserted village."

In making an inventory of the ranch, the cattleman found that all

the money the cheap foreman had saved him would not put the ranch in as good shape as it was when the new foreman assumed its management. This man was saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung-hole.

We have in mind a governor who while a candidate had promised the people that if they would elect him he would lower their taxes and at the end of his term of office there would be money in the treasury. The promise was so alluring that he was elected.

The governor kept his word. Taxes were lowered, expenses cut and when he quit the office there was a goodly sum of money left in the treasury. It was something to brag about, but when the people realized that all state property had gone to waste and all public institutions had been sadly neglected for want of supplies and repairs, they concluded that he was saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung-hole. They found that it took a raise in the treasury to repair the waste that had been going on during this governor's administration. And they saved at the spigot and wasted at the bung-hole.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic party:
- For Representative of the 91st District of Texas: Penrose B. Metcalfe
- For District Attorney of the 5th Judicial District of Texas: Glen R. Lewis
- 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 Jno. R. Welch J. R. Whitmire
- For County Treasurer: Tiny Longshore Agnes Ainsworth Lillie Dale Dunn
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1: Oscar Ratliff
- For Commissioner of Prec. No. 2: C. A. Bowen
- For Commissioner of Prec. No. 3: W. G. Welch
- For Commissioner of Prec. No. 4: W. N. Reed

Dr. B. Henry DENTIST

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PLANT TREES

Prices Reduced 25 per cent on budded pecans and ornamental trees.

Ever-blooming roses, berries and flowering shrubs in best varieties for this section.

Shipments prepaid within 150 miles of San Angelo.

21 years growing and selling trees and shrubbery at the same place is our reference. Send for price list.

SAN ANGELO NURSERY
at Oakes St. Bridge
San Angelo, Texas

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

Local Items

Our Japanese girls at Y. P. U. at the Baptist Church

Mrs. Z. L. Potts, after the winter in San Angelo, returned home.

W. Morgan was a member of the federal grand jury which was in session at San Angelo this week.

A bunch of keys. Owner has same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

Mrs. G. C. Potts and her family, of Big Spring, spent last week here with friends and relatives.

The last cold spell it was reported that all the fruit was destroyed, but it is reported that many orchards are loaded with fruit.

S. A. Mahaffey returned last week from a two weeks' visit to friends in Little Rock and other places in Arkansas.

Mrs. Ralph Collins and Pat Collins attended the district meet of the Wimodausis Club at San Angelo this week as representatives of the local Wimodausis Club.

Mr. Carruthers delivered a string of carriages last Sunday for shipment the following day. We learn that the price received for the carriages was 50 cents per pound at the pens.

Philip Thompson was here Monday afternoon for ranch supplies. He said he was in the midst of buying 4,000 ewes, but that the price is fine and everything is good.

Mrs. Rudolph P. Adams and her boys spent the later part of last week visiting relatives in Abilene. They were present for the celebration of the 49th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, and Mr. Adams also took his wife there for a hip bath.

Boy Scout Court of Honor

Scout Court of Honor is to be held in the High School Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

- All Scouts
- B. B. Hestir
- W. S. Ezell
- B. W. Draper
- Anyone

Hallmark's makes a specialty of it. The Hallmark line of dirty work is at all criminal. It is what is known as "next to godliness," because cleanliness is next to godliness. It comes to your home and washes your dirty clothes, washes clean and brings them right to you cheaper than you can do it yourself. He is your man and spends the money for you at home. That ought to appeal to all home people.

Local Club Members Attend District Meet At San Angelo

The seventeenth annual convention of the sixth district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs met in San Angelo this week. The Wimodausis Club of this city, being a member of the federation, sent Mrs. Ralph Collins as its delegate. The Club report of the past year's work was given by Mrs. Collins Wednesday morning, which ranked very favorably with the reports from other towns.

Members of the Wimodausis Club who attended the convention Tuesday and Wednesday were: Miss Ethel Foster; Mesdames Mamie Lyles, W. E. Allen, Templeton Foster, Roy Foster, H. B. Lane, C. A. Bowen, J. B. Atkinson, Max Greenwood, Claudi Collins, Ralph Collins and Pat Kellis.

Outstanding features of the convention included a luncheon on the roof garden of the St. Angelus Hotel Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Leila Johnson of Coleman, the first president of the district. About two hundred and fifty club women attend this function. A memorial tea was given in the ball room of the Hilton Hotel Tuesday afternoon in memory of the late Mrs. Sam Crowther of San Angelo, a well known Texas artist. Many of her paintings were exhibited. Hon. Pat M. Neff spoke in behalf of a Texas Centennial in 1936, before the club forum at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening. A chuck wagon dinner was given Wednesday at noon.

Many helpful and interesting addresses were made before the convention by distinguished club women, among whom were Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, noted writer, of Claude, Texas.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Every Junior boy and girl has a special invitation to come at 6:45 Sunday evening to our B. Y. P. U. A very interesting program is to be rendered.

We are to have a playlet given by girls dressed in Japanese costumes. Then we are to have a Japanese game which all can take part in.

We plan to meet fifteen minutes early (at 6:45) in order to have time for our Japanese game and playlet.

We urge every member to be present and extend a hearty welcome to all Juniors.

B. Y. P. U. Leader

Church of Christ

Sermons for Sunday are: "Christian Optimism" at the morning hour, and "The Journey of Life" at 7:45 p. m. The Lord's Supper is had following the morning sermon. Bible study is had from 10 to 11 a. m. Bible class for ladies Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A large group of visitors were present at both services last Sunday. It made us glad to have them. We invite you to come again and bring your friends.

Ted Norton

Senior Play

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs"

Tuesday, April 26, 8:00 P. M. Obediah (J. T. Henry) says Mr. Bobbs (Reggie Pearce) "is so durned bashful he's skeered of his own shadow."

If you like to laugh then see this play in which every member of the class takes part.

Admission: Grade students, 15c; high school students, 25c; adults, 40c

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

TOMATO NUTRITION



EVERYONE is familiar with the story of the lawyer who told the court that there were nine reasons why he couldn't produce his client, the first of them being that his client was dead—and the judge's famous reply "Well, you needn't bother about the other eight reasons."

It's something like that with tomatoes. There are all of nine reasons why tomatoes should appear upon the menu of every household three or four times a week—the first of them being that they are so good. Three of the best possible arguments for serving tomatoes are represented by the recipes at the end of this little article. Just bake the first, stew the second, and freeze the third, and you won't need to have any discussions with your family about the nutritive value of this fruit—for the tomato, by the way, is a fruit.

The Reason Why

Like most true fruits, it is low in fats and proteins and therefore very easily digested. Its carbohydrate content is the greatest of all the fundamental food components, and consists principally of the sugars glucose, fructose and sucrose. The pleasantly sour taste of the tomato is due to a curious blending of these sugars with the organic acids present in the fruit.

Tomatoes tend to increase body alkalinity and offset in part the acidifying effect of meat, fish,

fowl, eggs and cheese, and should therefore be served with them. It is, however, as a vitamin carrier that tomatoes are most valuable. When the content of vitamins A, B and C is taken into account, there is no other common fruit or vegetable which is superior in this respect to canned tomatoes.

We say canned tomatoes because it has been shown by most careful tests that the vine-ripened tomato such as canned tomatoes are prepared from, is superior to the green fruit or to tomatoes ripened off the vine. The tomatoes purchased in the market often have been picked while still green and ripened while en route to the purchaser, while canned tomatoes are prepared from the raw product when it contains the maximum amount of vitamins. In the canning process there is only a slight loss of vitamins B and C and none at all of vitamin A. As there is plenty of water in tomatoes, no additional water is required for canning, so the canned fruit comes right into the kitchen delicious, naturally ripened, with its full quota of health-giving vitamins.

The new generation is acquiring the tomato-eating—or rather we should say the tomato-juice drinking—habit at a very early age, for doctors are now recommending tomato juice as a substitute for orange juice, the usual vitamin C carrier for infants. In fact one authority states that twice as much tomato juice as orange juice may be taken by in-

fantants without digestive upset. Recent experiments also tend to show that tomatoes and lettuce are very helpful in the cure of certain forms of anemia.

So, if you wish your family to be well, rosy and smugly contented with home fare, give them such appetizing dishes as the following several times a week.

Now For the Recipes

Scalloped Tomatoes and Pecans: Season one No. 2 can of tomatoes with three-quarters teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, and five grains of pepper. Have ready one-half cup finely chopped pecans and one-third cup grated cheese. Put into a buttered baking dish alternate layers of tomatoes, pecans and cheese. Cover top with three-quarters cup of buttered crumbs and bake in hot—400° oven—twenty-five minutes.

Stewed Tomatoes and Mushrooms: Drain one 4-ounce can of mushrooms, and sauté gently in one tablespoon butter for three minutes. Add one No. 2 can of tomatoes, salt, paprika, one bay leaf and one slice onion, and stew gently for ten minutes. Remove bay leaf and onion and serve with a diamond of toast on top.

Frappé Tomatoes: Remove paper from one 8-ounce can tomatoes and immerse in a mixture of ice and salt for four hours. Remove top from can and slide out frozen mold. Slice thin, and lay on bed of shredded lettuce. Serve with meat course. Serves six.*

Prevent the Decay

Weather is about the only thing that destroys lumber. Good paint prevents decay.



It costs less to use good paint than not to use it.

Let us figure with you on your paint job with the idea of saving you money.

A Good Paint \$1.⁹⁵ to \$2.⁹⁸

Lowe Hardware Company

FIELD SEEDS

All kinds of Field Seeds suitable for this part of West Texas, in bulk and sold at bulk prices.

Oran Ballou

Grain, Hay, Cake, Meal Mixed Feeds

LOST—A green Conklin fountain pen. Reward for return.—William Foster.

The physicians report that the town is again practically free from scarlet fever.

Wimodausis Club Meets

The Wimodausis Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Foster as hostess. Thirteen members were present. Music Day was observed and each member answered roll call with the name of a favorite musician. The program consisted of papers on "Galli Curci, the World's Prima Donna," by Mrs. C. A. Bowen, and "Schuman-Heink, the Most Beloved Singer," by Miss Ethel Foster.

Those who attended the Sixth District Convention at San Angelo the first part of this week, told of the interesting and helpful thoughts gained there.

Mrs. Lee Augustine Entertains

Mrs. Lee Augustine was hostess to twenty guests at her pretty ranch home, seven miles north of town, last Wednesday afternoon. The home was decorated with beautiful tulips. Five sets of players enjoyed the diversion of bridge. For high score, Mrs. John Reed received a pretty vanity.

Delicious brick cream and angel food cake were served to the guests at the close of the series of games.

Freight & Express

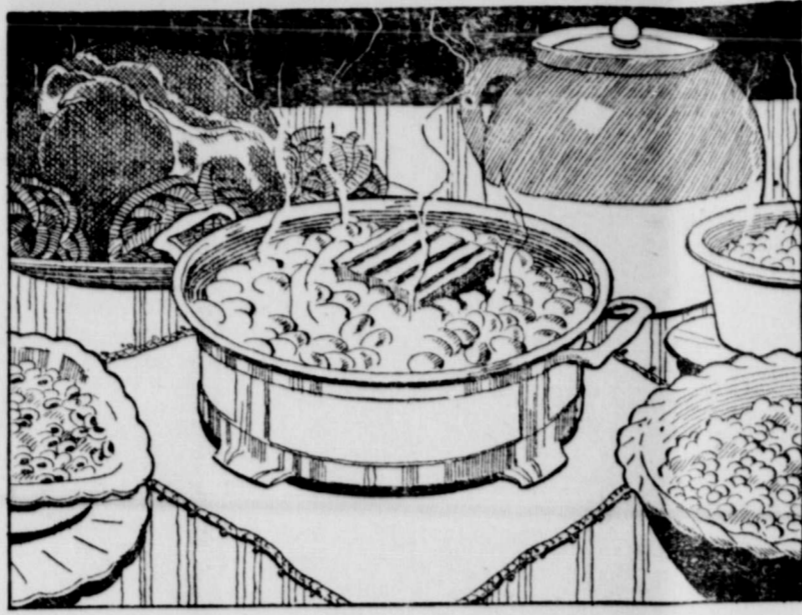
San Angelo to Sterling City daily, except Sunday. Will fill all orders for you. Leave orders at Hiway Cafe, Sterling City, or phone 383-02 San Angelo. W. J. BATES

Honor Roll

To be on the honor roll a student must have a deportment of 95 or more and an average of 85 or more. The following students are on the honor roll for the 5th six weeks of school.

Summa Cum Laude Roll	
Maude Barnett	93
Annie Lee Pearce	92-
Frances Aiken	91x
Kelley Ezell	91
Herbert Mills	90x
Magna Cum Laude Roll	
Edgar Lee	89x
Olga Key	89
Norma Ratliff	89-
J. T. Henry	88
Edith Southlee	87x
Addie Marie Hunt	86
Harry Abernathy	85.5
Elva Mae Mills	85
Seventh Grade	
Cecil Irene Reed	95
Louester Higgins	95
Buelah Mae Higgins	93
Bluford Hester	91
Mildred Atkinson	91
Eva Moore	90
Alene Holster	89
Vinnie Fred Dearen	88
Maurice Henry	87
Rulene Foster	85
Sixth Grade	
Louise Atkinson	93
Phil Mahaffey	93
Royal Thomas Foster	93
Ruby Davis	93
Vera Randle	92
L'Jean McEntire	91
Bill Durham	89
Orella Hodges	89
Beth McWhorter	89
Idelle Blair	88
J. L. Abernathy	88
Woodrow Mills	87
Albertine Hallmark	85
Fifth Grade	
Eloise McCabe	92x
Vera Everitt	88x
Earline Welch	86x
Nell Davis	85x
Ida Sanders	85
Joy Ligon	85
Fourth Grade	
Phyllis Bowen	94x
Joy Mills	94
Lucille Hodges	93x
Clydean Everitt	93
Frances Ezell	92x
Elsie Knight	92x
Oliver Bierschwale	92-
Gwen Davis	92-
Carl Abernathy	92
Reynolds Foster	91-
Lillie M. Smith	90x
Elsie M. Newman	90x
Dorothy Trumble	90x
Doris Trotter	90
Sam Augustine	89-
Third Grade	
Peggy Jean Sparkman	93-
R. D. Garrett	92
Naomi Sue Knight	91x
Lorine Clark	91-
Rosemary Durham	90x
W. A. Barry	90x
H. W. Hart	90-
George Randle	89
Xuma Lee Trumble	87-
Billie Barnett	86x
Eugene Blackburn	86
Randall McGinley	86-
Second Grade	
Iva Mae Stansberry	94-
Beatrice Smith	94-
Mary Lou Foster	94-
Bruce Knight	91-
Ira Lee Langford	91-
Duane Conger	90-
Richard Abernathy	89
Dan Dearen	88-
Marie Barry	87x
Lloyd Sharp	87-
Alvin Randle	87-
George Mills	86-
Lucile Bierschwale	85.5
Charline Bellows	85x
Gilbert Kendall	85
First Grade	
Sophia Lena Findt	96x
Tommie Jean Conger	96x
Winston Churchill	95x
Tom Dee Davis	95x

Many Kinds of Beans



If you lived in New England, not so long ago, your family wasn't considered quite respectable unless every Saturday night baked beans and brown bread appeared on the table. Whether you added molasses to your baked beans or whether you didn't, depended on whether you belong to this clan or to that clan. But, anyway, your beans were baked to four times their original size and served with squares of properly scored pork, crisp without and pinkly tender within.

A Big Bean Family

The Frenchman takes his haricots almost as seriously, and the Spaniard has even been known to become poetic about his pintos and frijoles. Strange names they are to us, who are familiar with navy beans, pea beans, green beans, wax beans, limas and lentils—but they are all in the good old bean family.

"The Economical Bean" is the title of a Market Basket bulletin,

recently issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, emphasizing the fact that beans are a concentrated food. It states:

"Beans are plentiful even in years of drought, easy to preserve, easy to ship, easy to store; and when cooked they swell to a quantity two or three times their bulk. To use beans economically, the housewife must keep in mind two things. Beans require a long time to cook, and after cooking they will spoil unless kept cool and used fairly soon. With careful treatment, however, she can cook enough beans for three meals at one time and serve them in different ways."

The "three for a quarter" sales of canned beans which are being featured in many stores now, make them also economical, especially so when one stops to consider the cost of fuel in the long process of cooking dried beans, and the fact that there is no spoilage risk in canned beans.

Thomas Earl Merrell	95x
Bessie Pearl Pate	94x
D. G. Williams	94x
Freda Mae Hodges	94
Jamie Sue McEntire	94
Eleanor Mendenhall	93x
Nannie B. Findt	93
Dorothy Joe Latham	92x
Marvin Teague	92
Mary Ann Thomason	91x
James Henry Smith	89x
Henry Henkell	85x

veins of turnips. The big bankers like the po' idle man—are in a mell of a hess. Hope the big bankers will get some money soon. Like other humans, they have to eat, wear and travel and it takes money to eat, wear and travel and when they do, they will turn loose some money so we will get a chance at some of it.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

wheel chair watched his horses racing at New Orleans. If he came back, he would probably live the same life again.

He possessed great power, made useless by inherited money.

Colonel Lindbergh, swindled out of fifty thousand dollars by kidnapers, or perhaps by sharpers that successfully posed as the kidnapers, waited near a graveyard while, in the cemetery, an old man paid the money. The child was to be delivered on board a certain yacht. Colonel Lindbergh, who flew to the appointed place, and found no yacht and no child, has said, "I will not pay another penny in ransom until the child has been placed in my arms."

When the present search is ended, it is predicted by his friends, that Colonel Lindbergh will become leader of a movement to abate the present highly organized crime menace. (©, 1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) (WVX Service)

Free Fur Storage

Winter garments cleaned and stored all summer at no extra charge. Just pay the driver the cleaning bill only when delivered. If you wish to store them at home be sure to ask our driver to have them put in our seal tight mothproof bag, which does not cost you one penny. Your finest furs absolutely safe from every possible injury and are fully insured! Don't take chances on moths.

TROY

Soft Water Laundry & French Dry Cleaners
Our Washing, Cleaning and Dying Saves buying

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

LOST—A green Conklin fountain pen. Reward for return.—William Foster.

PROTESTANTS!!

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Coming Soon---

"Ladies of the Big House" "Sooky"

"Passionate Plumber"

Follow the crowd to Sterling Theatre

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We now have the well known Blue Gasoline for 11c per gallon.

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

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Baby Chicks

We have installed an electric incubator and will soon have plenty of baby chicks for sale

Place your order at once. W. Y. Bengel & Son

NEIGHBORS

(Note: The following not only expresses the sentiment of the New Record force, but it expresses the sentiment of all Sterling.)

If I had lived as long as you, And done my work as brave as true; I'd know that I had done my best, And think, that I'd have earned rest. But yet, you fret and still declare, That James' baby needs your care. Because they 'phone when you're bed! Just to say; "he's bumped his head, Did you from Clayton's get your pay? Oh! No! you said, "Some other day, And there's orphans to your credit. Yet, you smile, and say, "Forget it. If the host, whose pain you've eased, Could but just in part conceive, How you drew them from death's clutches, As you watched beside on crutches, I am sure that never you'd, Have a moments solitude For we all would lend a hand; Oh! could we, but understand. Neighbors we, a rotten lot. Spoiled by you, but we forgot, That you lay there day by day, Wishing we'd a visit pay. Neighbor if you'll please forgive, We shall try to better live, For our heart your hand still touch, With the life you've lived on crutches. Your neighbor