

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

NO. 7

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

S. Proposes
Says France
Warns Us
Deaf Man Shouted
President Hoover proposed cutting armaments one-third and read a statement to newspaper men in White House with Secretary of Stimson beside him. The plan would save about \$15,000 during the next ten years, but it can't be done. France immediately says no. She has what she wants and knows that the way to keep it is to be prepared to fight.

Lord Borth, head of foreign affairs, approves the President's proposal. Prime Minister Heriot of France says it is "entirely unacceptable." Sir John Simon, for England, adds that the use of submarines be banned. England owns a great fleet of commerce.

Foreign friends will probably upon us the wise course which provide for this country such protection as it needs, without consulting us.

Viscount Ishii, recently Japanese ambassador in Washington, welcoming diplomatic representative, Mr. Saito, in Tokyo, warns the United States politely, but firmly, to keep its off in Asia. Viscount Ishii says only one of two things could start between his country and this country.

First, if Japan were foolish enough to interfere unduly in the Western Hemisphere. Second, if America attempted to dominate Asia."

He goes, the story, it was suggested that all the earth's inhabitants were in a great shout, at the same moment, that men on the moon, if any, at least, heard it. When the moment came, all but one man kept perfectly still, waiting to hear the great noise. One man that shouted was stone deaf.

Those who worry about small things ought to remember our blessings, including the usual quietness of the world's big oceans. Mexicans are reduced by an earthquake 400 miles out in the Pacific, west of Cuyutlan. The floor of the ocean, rising, makes a great tidal wave inland, killing many in Cuyutlan, carrying them to death. We should be grateful that rivers and lakes behave so well, making tidal waves so rare. The slightest check in the earth's motion on its axis would send waves miles high all over the earth, sweep away everything that men have made. That would cause a real depression.

Which of the following happenings could be called "news"? In New York a lawyer, sixty-five years old, jumped to death. In Chile socialist and communists experimenters inaugurate a curfew that stops everything at 10 p.m. The hours close at 8:30. A new comet has been found near the South pole, of tenth magnitude, visible to the naked eye. If it wishes to keep out of the depression it should fly near the South pole.

One cheerful note in the news. More gold has been found in the Alaska district, 70 miles west of Seward, and an old-fashioned gold stampede has been started.

"Discovery of free gold ore, estimated to run \$55,000 a ton," is the announcement.

Discovery of gold in California in 1900 killed off a depression. Discovery of Klondike gold helped to kill another depression.

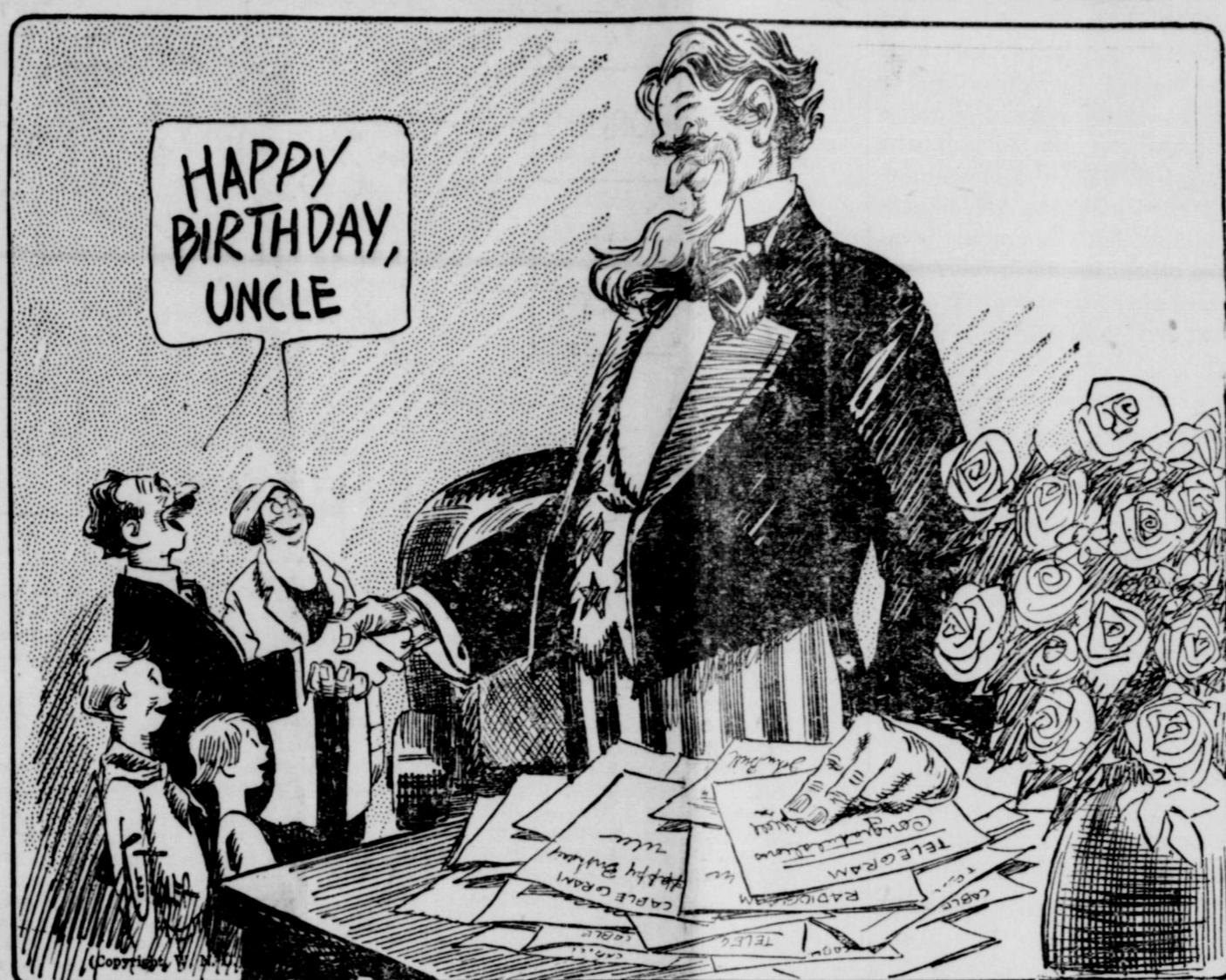
Perhaps this Alaska discovery will give our country the "gold cure" that it needs, after a debauch of war and stock gambling.

Von Papen, Germany's new chancellor, proposes privately a military alliance between France and Germany. Some Americans, veterans and others, will exclaim "What do you know about that?"

We do not know anything, except that it is not improbable.

Seventy thousand high-spirited Americans, including governors of states, mayors of great cities, charming ladies, watched the Sharkey-Schmeling prize fight, paying from \$2.30 to \$2.75 (reduced prices in honor of the de-

His Birthday



Boy Scout Hero Medals to Joe Walraven And Reggie Pearce

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the City Tabernacle last Wednesday night with B. W. Draper, District Scout Executive presiding.

After a very appropriate address by Dr. Eyeritt, Eagle Scout Pullium of San Angelo, presented Joe Walraven and Reggie Pearce each with the beautiful gold medal granted by the National Boy Scout Court of Honor for extraordinary heroism displayed by the boys in the rescue of Loyal Sharp from a watery grave in 1931, at the risk of their own lives.

With these medals was presented a citation, or diploma of honorable mention, together with a beautiful book. The presentation speech of Scout Pullium was timely and most interesting.

After the presentation ceremonies were concluded, Scout Executive B. W. Draper stated that only a very few of these medals had been presented to living boys in the United States, and these under rare and exceptional circumstances.

Among other things, Rev. B. B. Hester was presented with a citation reciting the distinguished honors he had achieved for a continuous ten-year service in the Boy Scout movement. This, as we understood it, was a distinction conferred on no other person in the district.

It was planned to give the Sterling City Scouts a three days encampment on the river near Sterling City, beginning July 11 to July 13, inclusive.

Sterling City during 1932 has proven to the world that it is a town of prize winners. Perhaps, no town of its size in Texas, has won more medals and prizes than Sterling City.

North Concho on Big Rise

The North Concho was on a rampage here last Monday as a result of the heavy rains which fell on the upper reaches of the river. It spread out over the valleys and was higher than it has been for several years. Except for fences, little damage has accrued.

Big Barbecue Here Highway to Garden City Being Re-Surveyed

Sterling City will hold its annual free barbecue at the City Park, July 15.

Preparations are going forward for the event. Sealed bids for dance and cold drink concessions will be received at S. M. Bailey's Mens Store on July 9. Bids will be closed that day at 4 p.m. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids for platform dance and cold drink concessions must be made separately. See Harry Tweedle or Joe Emery.

There will be plenty to eat, including a kettle of frijole beans and a kettle of "ock Graham" to remind the old timers of the cow camps.

There will be speaking by the candidates. Also a line of sports to be named later on.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Masons Install Officers

Sterling Lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M. installed the following officers last Tuesday night.

C. C. Ainsworth, Worshipful Master.

Henry Merrell, Senior Warden.

Tom Onstott, Junior Warden.

Joe Emery, Secretary.

R. P. Brown, Treasurer.

G. B. Slaton, Tyler.

Excepting the Tyler, the officers are all young men who are noted for their energy and intelligence as well as their love for the cause of Free Masonry.

Sterling Lodge is noted for its peace and harmony and enterprising young members who are capable to carry on.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forbes and son, Oran Forbes of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Harley Williams of Golden, Colorado, and Charles Churchill of Sterling City, left here on the 24th for Denver. Mesdames Forbes and Williams had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ballou, for the past several weeks. Master Charles Churchill went home with them for a few weeks visit.

Seven Sections of Ranch Lands Sold

We learn from reliable sources that C. A. Broome this week sold seven sections of land lying in the northwest part of his pasture to Dee McKinley, wealthy oil landowner of Hobbs, New Mexico. McKinley is well known here. His wife was formerly Miss Sallie Bugg, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Bugg.

These lands lie about seven miles southeast of Sterling City and is partly traversed by the North Concho river. Our informant says that the McKinleys are planning to build a modern ranch home on their property and make such other improvement as to make it a model ranch. We learn that a part of the Broome herd of fine Herefords was included in the purchase. The ranch home is planned to be built near the site of Mrs. McKinley's home where she was born and reared.

Boys Show An Old Man

An old man was leading his cow to pasture this week some two miles out in the country. He was walking and the road was muddy. Some five or six boys came along riding their ponies and enjoying their ride. They asked where he was going, and on being told, the biggest one jumped down and took hold of the rope, and said: "We will take her to the pasture, you can go back home and rest."

The old man says, "I will not forget those boys. I hope to find a chance to return the favor and do a great deal more for them than they have done for me." They are Sterling boys for sure.

AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON IN NOV.

Nine constitutional amendments will be voted on in Texas at the general election in November.

One would prohibit future issuance of bonds against the university permanent fund—requested by the university regents.

Others are:

To permit redemption of tax sale lands.

To permit liquidation of uncollectable delinquent taxes, so as to clear titles.

To permit military officers and enlisted men to vote and hold office.

To allow coast cities to levy and collect taxes for sea walls.

To confine voting in bond elections to persons who own taxable property which is actually rendered for taxation. At present anyone can vote if he owns property that is subject to taxation, whether rendered or not; a watch or a dog qualifies him.

To exempt residence homesteads to assessed value of \$3,000 from all state taxes. That means a homestead of an actual value of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 would be freed from state levies.

To combine the office of tax collector with that of tax assessor.

To permit the state to participate in the Texas centennial.

In his speech before the National Democratic Convention in Chicago this week, Will Rogers said:

"Don't go home sore, Don't say you nominated the weakest man. I don't see how he could be any weaker than his opponent—if he lives to next November he's in."

Born: On the 26th to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawson, a girl.

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 pa-
per on time, will confer a favor by re-
porting same to us.
PRICE: 1.25 per year; 6 months
65 cts.; 5 cents per copy.

DON'T WORRY

Those who are worrying in the
fear that the growing sentiment for
repeal will bring back the old time
saloon in Texas, are having their
worries for nothing. When the 18th
Amendment became the law of the
land, the saloon departed from our
midst never again to return, because
the sentiment against the saloon is
so strong that no one need worry
over its return. It takes sentiment
to make any law function, and there
is not one voter out of a hundred
who would favor the return of this
detestable institution.

Old John Barleycorn had long
been ensconced in the open saloon,
and when public sentiment wiped
out his place of business, he took to
the brush, the hedges and every
other conceivable place of conceal-
ment that devilish human ingenuity
could invent, and in spite of all the
prodding which the moral forces
could do, he remains to pester us.

In his worry, a newspaper brother
exclaims: "Yep, according to the
signs of the times, Licker is coming
back!" We rise to inquire at what
date and where did licker go? The
saloon went twelve years ago and
has stayed that way, but licker,
never went. In all that time, not a
day has passed that he who had the
price and the inclination, could get
all the licker he wanted. Hence
the question.

When we adopted the 18th
Amendment, the barkeeper closed
up his saloon and either got a job
in some honorable calling or went to
bootlegging. The good old temper-
ance lecturer who was instrumental
in generating such a strong senti-
ment against old John Barleycorn
and his place of business that the
whole nation was aroused, got a job
in the enforcement army and has
let a generation grow up without his
precious admonitions against the
curse.

Parents have lain down and
hugged the delusion that all was
well and safe, and have allowed their
boys and girls to go out and hold
unrestrained intercourse with old
John to their wreck and ruin. These
boys and girls have learned to love
the sport of evading the law and
have come to the point where they
look with contempt on those who do
observe it and would enforce it.

Suppose we had to pension the
dependents of the victims of auto-
mobile crashes; suppose we had to
pay for hospital expenses; suppose
we had to provide a living for the
disabled, as we do in case of victims
of the world war; obviously the na-
tion could do little else than care for
this army of unfortunates.

In the face of such appalling dis-
aster and loss, certainly some reme-
dial measures should be attempted.
The one most highly recommended
by students of the traffic problem is
the drivers' license law. It has
brought immediate and continuing
improvement in the nine states
where tried. There can be little
doubt that it will bring marked im-
provement in Texas if given a trial
— "improvement" which means the
preservation of life and limb for
many thousands.

There is going to be a change. No
one doubts that. The bootlegger
and his cohorts have been too long
bleeding the nation. Those who
are unwillingly contributing to his
evil calling are seeing the light. They
are going to refuse to be his unwilling
tool any longer. They are going
to put Mr. Bootlegger out of business
and place old John Barleycorn where
he can be seen and controlled.

But don't worry, the saloon wi-

never come back because nobody
wants it. Licker has never "went."
We might as well be honest about
that and quit trying to make our-
selves believe that the stuff has
been banished from the earth, for it
has not. If the people were as they
should be and not what they really
are, the 18th Amendment would be
an ideal creation, but the people are
not what they should be, hence
enough of them who do not want
it, are making its enforcement a
farce. But don't worry, the people
are not going to turn old J. B. wild
loose to do his dirt without restraint.
Let them wipe out the Amendment
if they must, but in doing so, Texas
and the other states will be left to
take care of the situation. It does
not matter. Texas is safe, do not
worry.

THE DRIVER'S LICENSE
LAW

At this time, while aspirants for
legislative position are announcing
their candidacies over the state, per-
sons interested in securing passage
of a drivers' license law in Texas
should make their influence felt.

If candidates are now impressed
with the fact that a large and healthy
sentiment exists for the passage of
such a law, the battle for it will be
won before the new legislature con-
venes.

Since the city legislators have lined
up for the proposal almost unanimous-
ly, the campaign of education should
aim to convince the rural people, and their representatives, of
the need of the law.

Automobile fatalities are mounting
to appalling figures. We think of
our losses in the world war as tragic;
we think it brought us a tremendous
toll in broken families, and in sor-
rowed hearts, yet the human wreck-
age from automobile fatalities is now
constantly as great, month by month
as was the average from war casual-
ties during wartime.

Insurance companies tell us that
while 50,510 American soldiers were
fatally injured during the 18 months
we were in the world war, 53,650
American people were fatally injur-
ed in automobile accidents in the
18 months from July, 1930, to De-
cember 31, 1931.

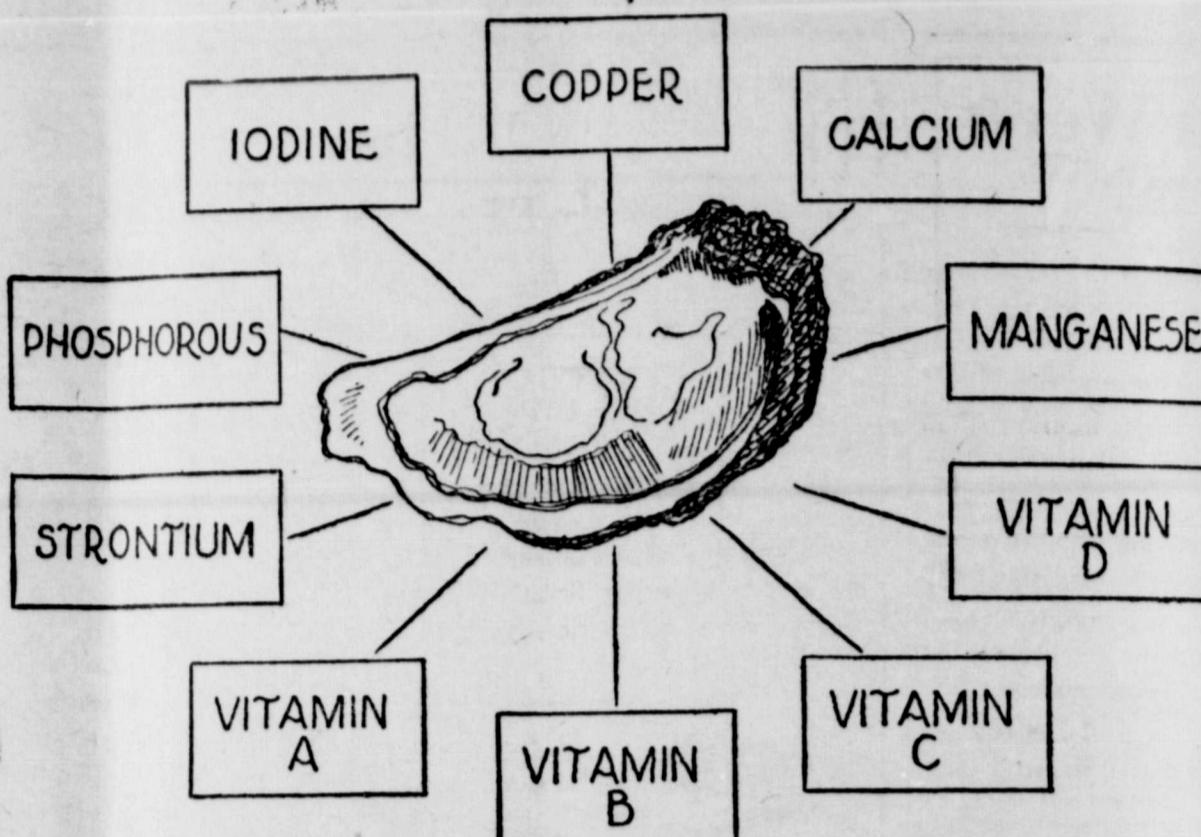
Seriously injured during the 18
months of the war were 182,000
men, while in the same 18 months
ended with December 31, 1931, more
than a million and a half American
residents were seriously injured in
automobile accidents.

The human sorrow and economic
loss was just as great for each man
killed by accident in this country as
it was for the man killed at the front
in France.

Suppose we had to pension the
dependents of the victims of auto-
mobile crashes; suppose we had to
pay for hospital expenses; suppose
we had to provide a living for the
disabled, as we do in case of victims
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provement in Texas if given a trial
— "improvement" which means the
preservation of life and limb for
many thousands.

The rural sections should have a
special interest in the attempt, be-
cause statistics show that the most
rapid increase in automobile fatali-
ties is in country districts. Traffic
regulation in cities is cutting down
on accidents, but the toll in the coun-
try is growing steadily higher.

THE TRUTH ABOUT
OYSTERS

NOT that oysters have been
fooling us all these years—it's just
that they are so uncommunicative
that we haven't known the half of it.
Discreetly lying in their oyster beds,
they have modestly concealed some of
their excellent attributes which
scientists have recently declared
make them doubly desirable—desir-
able not only because they are
delicious, but because they are
essentially health-giving.

More Precious Than Pearls

A pound of oysters is said to
provide all the iron necessary in
a man's daily diet, and 36 per cent
extra, according to a bulletin of
the Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. De-
partment of Commerce.

"It will furnish 53 per cent. of the needed
phosphorus, 35 per cent. of the
calcium and an appreciable
amount of strontium which is also
valuable in bone building. This
pound of oysters gives two hundred
times as much iodine as an
equal quantity of steak, eggs or
milk, and contains vitamins A,
B, C and D."

According to that well-known
radio personality, Colonel Good-
body, the most recent research
into oyster anatomy has disclosed
that they are rich in iodine, iron,
copper, lime or calcium, and prob-

ably rich in a rare element found
only in minute quantities in food—
manganese. It is this rich mineral
content which makes oysters
valuable in treating certain types
of anemia which require iron in
combination with copper in the
diet. This is the combination
found in oysters.

Safe, Clean and Wholesome

If you are a "timid soul" who
still looks askance at oysters unless
they have just been uprooted
from their seashore beds, you
will be interested in Colonel
Goodbody's comment on an oyster
plant.

"The truth is that today the
law throws careful safeguards
around oysters," Colonel Good-
body said, "—both state laws and
federal law; and the big oyster
companies add safeguards of their
own. Few foods are handled more
carefully than oysters — except
milk; and in some ways, oysters
are handled much like milk."

He then described a visit to an
oyster plant which was as clean
and sanitary as any milk plant,
and the handling of the oysters
from the time they were opened to
the time they were put into cans or
cardboard containers and rushed
to the big refrigerator a few feet away.

"Everything in that room," he
concluded, "is spotless. The oys-
ters look clean and delicious.
And they are."

Some Oyster Recipes

Oysters à la Maryland: Brown
one and one-half tablespoons butter
in a pan, add one and one-half
tablespoons flour and brown
again, then add one and one-half
cups milk slowly, stirring until
smooth. Add three teaspoons anchovy
paste, one-half teaspoon salt and a
few grains of paprika. Scald the contents
of one 5-ounce can of oysters and arrange
on buttered toast and add the liquor to
the sauce. Add one slightly-beaten
egg yolk, stir until hot and pour
over the oysters. This serves four persons.

Oyster Stew: Scald three cups
milk in a double boiler. Heat the
contents of one five-ounce can of
oysters to just below boiling and
add to the scalded milk. Rub together
one tablespoon butter and one
tablespoon flour. Pour the
hot milk and oysters slowly over
the butter and flour, stirring
constantly to make a smooth
consistency. Season with one teaspoon
salt and a little paprika. Last
add one-fourth cup cream. Serve
at once with oyster crackers. This
serves four persons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Representative of the 91st Dis-
trict of Texas:
Penrose B. Metcalfe
B. A. Carter

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
Mrs. W. E. (Ruth) Allen

For County Treasurer:
Tiny Longshore
Agnes Ainsworth
Lillie Dale Dunn

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:
Oscar Ratliff
Z. L. Potts
H. W. Hart

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2:
C. A. Bowen

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 3:
W. G. Welch

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4:
W. N. Reed

THE
NEW FORD V-8
IS HERE AND READY
FOR DEMONSTRATION

See It! Ride It!

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

NEW FORD PRICES
FOURTEEN BODY TYPES

Authorized
Sales Ford Service

Sterling Motor Company

The greater speed which drivers
permit themselves in rural districts,
the general absence of enforcement
officers, adds to the danger.

The drivers' license law will give
us more cautious drivers generally,
and will give the rural enforcement
officer greater effectiveness in com-
bating the law violator. As a mat-
ter of fact, representatives from the
rural sections should be taking the
lead in the campaign for the law.

The examination fee required will
be nominal, not more than 50 cents

for a three year term and possibly
not more than 25 cents. This point
is being misrepresented by certain
opponents of the measure at this
time, so the facts in the case should
be kept clearly in mind.

The drivers' law can hardly be a
major issue of the coming campaign,
or a major problem at the next ses-
sion of the legislature, but for that
very reason friends of the law should
do their work for it now. They
should see that legislative candidates
are committed to it — Houston
Chronicle.

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

Local Items

For home Laundry, phone 170. 2t

Trinon Revell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Revell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler spent week end at Crosbyton visiting relatives.

Thurmond Cole visited his parents, and Mrs. J. S. Cole the first of this week.

Found.—Some money. Owner apply to W. B. Allen and describe me.

Nice four room furnished apartment with bath, for rent. Apply Claude Collins.

Mrs. Kirk Perry of Del Rio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ballou.

Dan M. Jackson, candidate for Congressman of the 16th District, paid our town a brief visit last Monday.

B. A. Carter of San Angelo and candidate for representative of this district was a caller at this office last Tuesday.

Let us do your ironing, at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Call or see Mrs. Bob Martin.

Sows and pigs for sale. Also government stallion for service. Call or see Philip Thompson.

Mrs. E. E. Young, of Cleburne, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nestine, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Brown.

Mrs. O. D. Worthy underwent a surgical operation at a hospital in Temple last Friday. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Save money with a Bi-Whirl Fuel Saver and get better Motor performance. Sold and Guaranteed by W. T. Mann.

Dee Davis was in from his Glasscock county ranch last Thursday on business. He reports range and stock conditions in his part of the country very fine.

It keeps right on raining. It has been a long time since vegetation was as rank as it is now around Sterling. Weeds are getting to be a problem in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler returned Tuesday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper at Crosbyton. They reported very heavy rains to the north of here during the first part of the week.

Install a Bi-Whirl and get more miles per gal., More Power, Smoother Motor, Less Choking, Easier Starting. Distb. by W. T. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams returned from Chicovalo last Monday where Mrs. Williams had been for the benefit of her health. She is very much improved, and hopes are entertained that she will soon recover her usual health.

Subscribe for the News-Record \$1.25 per year. You owe this to yourself, your town and county, your wife and children. The News-Record helps you and you should help it. It is your county paper and you would feel embarrassed to let strangers learn that you didn't have pride enough to take your county paper.

SACKS!

We will buy all your good used cotton seed cake sacks.

HALL FEED & GRAIN CO.

Phone No. 19

**POLITICAL ROADS
ROB TAX FUNDS**

"Political" roads are often built at great expense, in areas where there is no need for them, because some contractor has a "pull" or because the local political boss wishes the value of certain property enhanced by bordering it with a fine road, or for similar reasons. There are few sections of the country in which political roads cannot be seen—splendid arteries of travel, stretching for miles into unpopulated country, and carrying almost no traffic.

Such roads waste public funds, inflate the tax bill and block the building of needed feeder roads connecting farming areas and small towns with main highways. Such roads can be built for less than five thousand dollars a mile, and are as weatherproof, skidproof and generally efficient for the territory they serve, as fifty-thousand-dollar-a-mile super highways.

For a comparatively small outgo counties and states can adequately provide themselves with such roads.

Eliminating the political road and dividing road funds fairly between main highways and secondary roads, is essential to agricultural progress in the future.

The W. F. Aiken Co. plant at Groesbeck, recently started, is employing seventy-five persons and will increase this to 200, mostly women, at the height of the canning season.

It is putting up beans, of which about 200 acres were planted this season, and tomatoes of which there are 500 acres.

The plant was moved to Groesbeck from Missouri with Groesbeck citizens subscribing for part of the stock.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Nelson returned from Temple last Tuesday where Mrs. Hefley underwent a surgical operation a fortnight ago. They came by rail as far as San Angelo, where Mr. Hefley met them and brought them home in an automobile. Mrs. Hefley is rapidly recovering and hopes are entertained that she will be in normal health soon.

The prospect for a good water-melon and cantaloupe crop around Sterling was never better. In fact all kinds of good eats, including beef, mutton, chickens, turkeys and hogmeat, is very abundant around here. All we need to make things perfect is a little cash.

Carefully applied to a trench after edging the lawn, used motor oil will prevent the grass from growing up and overlapping the sidewalk. Grass will not grow where oil has been applied, and hence care must be taken not to use enough to saturate the ground beyond the trench.

If the face, hands and other exposed parts have received an application of a mixture consisting of 1 ounce of glycerine, 5 drops of creosote and 5 drops of eucalyptus, mosquitoes will not come near. The odor is very effective in preventing bites and is not unpleasant to the user.

**Doubled!**

"DOUBLES" may or may not be good news. If it's on the tennis court—no. If it's twins—yes and no. If it's the output of whole grain corn doubled—yes.

Twice as much whole grain corn was packed this year as last, and corn statistics reveal the good news also that the pack of standard cases of corn of all kinds was 19,414,667 for 1931 while the 1930 pack of standard cases was 15,692,172.

How Will You Serve It?

The increasing popularity of whole grain corn has been a factor in the increased production of corn. An increasing number of recipes for this succulent and nutritious corn is constantly being tested; and now the housewife may choose at will between cream-style dishes and those

which use whole grain corn. One of each type is given here.

Mexican Corn: Sauté one medium chopped onion in two tablespoons butter until golden brown, add one tablespoon flour and stir smooth. Add two cups canned tomatoes, two cups canned cream-style corn, two cans pimientos, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sage, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover thickly with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. This serves eight persons.

Corn and Pepper Salad: Drain one No. 2 can of whole grain corn thoroughly, add one-third cup of diced green pepper and one-fourth cup of diced pimientos; and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add sufficient French dressing to moisten, and let marinate thoroughly in the refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This serves six persons.

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

GASOLINE**13c**

We now have the well known Blue Gasoline for 13c per gallon.

TRY IT

Concho Service Station

Dr. W. B. Everitt

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG CO.'S

STERLING CITY TEXAS

Wm. J. Swann

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY

Residence Telephone No. 167

Sterling City, Texas

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. Benge & Son

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

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Lowe Hardware Co.

PERMANENT WAVES

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Lowest Prices, Graduate and Licensed Operator

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At I. B. Langford home

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For All Occasions

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Satisfaction guaranteed

Local sales for benefit of church

Phone Mrs. Claude Collins, Agt

LIVE STOCK

FAVORABLE TIME TO RAISE COLTS

Farmer Developing Own Power Has Low Cost.

If a farmer ever intends to raise a colt, now is a good time to do so, according to A. O. Rhood of the New York State College of Agriculture. If the farmer raises colts now he will save money in a few years when he puts them to work in place of the horses he now has on his farm.

The farmer who grows his own power, says Mr. Rhood, buys his own power at the lowest cost and pays for it on the instalment plan without interest. With the possible exception of a fee for stallion service the farmer does not have to take much money out of his pocket at present to produce his farm power. The farmer who breeds his mare to foal next spring and feeds the colt well will have a work horse that will cost him far less than one purchased on the market.

According to a recent survey made by C. E. Ladd of the college, 57 per cent of horses in New York state are more than twelve years old. The price of horses is increasing. Doctor Ladd also states that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the horses in New York state will be replaced during the next ten years, and that it is probable that they will be replaced at a time when it will cost New York farmers several millions more than it would today. This survey, "The Farm Horse Situation in New York," will be sent free to anyone who writes to the office of publication, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., for E 109.

Sweet Clover Disease

Should Be Prevented

It is now definitely established and acknowledged that some specimens of molded or spoiled sweet clover hay and silage produce a specific disease in cattle, the so-called "sweet clover poisoning," say L. M. Roderick, assistant veterinarian and A. F. Schalk, veterinarian, North Dakota Agricultural college.

Several experimental feeding trials with molded sweet clover hay and silage in North Dakota have shown quite conclusively that the so-called poisoning is primarily a disease of cattle, particularly young animals a few months of age to two or three years old.

The trouble can be avoided in practically all cases, if small quantities of the molded hay or silage are fed with two or three times as much other feed; or the spoiled clover can be fed safely if fed once every week or two.

Immunize Pigs

Baby pigs one month of age may be successfully immunized against cholera, according to the work of Graham Thorpe and Hectorne at the University of Illinois. Such practice is not generally recommended by veterinarians working under general farm conditions. The studies quoted indicate that other diseases constitute a complicating factor of growing importance in outbreaks of hog cholera. There is a saving of time and serum worth considering when pigs are vaccinated young.

Selecting a Sire

A thorough investigation should be made to measure the true worth of a bull in selecting a proved sire. The fact that a sire has a number of tested daughters is not adequate and may be no reliable measure of his worth.

A proved sire is considered to be one with five or six unselected daughters with records, preferably for one year. Tests show that a sire mated with a given type of cow will continue to produce similar daughters. If six of the daughters are good, the sire should be saved.

Live Stock Notes

All lambs should be docked and the ram lambs castrated.

The sheep man should gauge the feed given by the condition of the ewes, but it is always advisable to feed some grain for at least six weeks before lambing.

Bloating is to some extent an individual matter with the animals, some animals showing a much more frequent tendency to bloat than others, possibly because they are more greedy.

HARDTIMES CLUB

Postmaster Hal and his sidekick, Clyde, had an extra bench installed on the west side of entrance of the theater for the accomodation of the Sons of Rest who might wish to take in the proceedings of the Hard Times Club while they were resting.

President McCroaker appeared early at the meeting place carrying a new cane made from a green milo maize stalk as symbol of authority. After each member of the club had taken his place on the bench, the president rapped on the sidewalk with his milo maize stalk for order.

Owing to the fact that Lena's dog Rover was making a vicious attack on a Ford that was passing down the street, threatening to bite it on its left rear tire, the members did not hear the signal for order. After Peter Meermaw had passed around the plug of Brown Mule and each had bitten off a generous cud, they heard the second call for order.

Secretary O'Scratcher announced that Billy McToot was an applicant for membership in the club.

Pokalong Easily and Tingledod Stinkly were appointed as a committee to report on Mr. McToot's qualifications. After due inquiries, they reported that Mr. McToot had had bad luck all his life. That he had never experienced anything but hard times, and that he had won a plug of Brown Mule at the Poverty Flat spitting match. That he had been sitting for weeks on the bench near the bank, and only one man had offered him a job. He says that old Jehonadab Goeasy had the gall to offer him a job of cutting weeds. The job didn't suit, so he is applying for membership.

He was admitted to all the miseries, trials and tribulations of the club. A blister bug followed a flock of little blister bugs perambulating down the sidewalk in search of a juicy tomato vine which they had heard was growing in a garden nearby. As the procession passed opposite the bench, the members opened fire on the little army. Some fine shots were made, and as a result, there was a stampede of blister bugs for the weeds where they could wipe their weeping eyes in peace.

Peter Meermaw said that his son Hamfoot Meermaw who was bitten by a rattlesnake last week was about well. He said that Hamfoot had found a dead rat in the jar of home-brew of which he had been drinking so much, that it had made him feel kind of goofy. He said Hamfoot didn't want any more home brew, nor nothing else.

Billy McToot reported that hard times had hit Uncle Billy Bynum on the Divide. He said that Uncle Billy had feed put up to do him this year and next year, but he didn't know what in the name of Mike Uncle Billy was going to do for feed year after next year. But he said that Uncle Billy seemed to think that the Lord will provide as He had always done and that he seemed to be taking it easy. He said that he didn't think Uncle Billy had time to join the club.

The country dog had just arrived, and as the tomcat had not put in his appearance, the country dog proceeded to inspect the awning posts in front of the postoffice. After signing off, he trotted up the sidewalk where he met and introduced himself to Lena's dog. The club adjourned in order to inspect a bull yearling who was using loud and vociferous language in announcing the fact that he was the bull of the town, and that barring highlife, he was not afraid of anything that wears hair.

The club will convene again next week.

Dean's Bi-Whirl Fuel Breaker Saves Gasoline. Distb. by W. T. Mann.

RAIL TRANSPORTATION IS EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL

• THE RAILROAD is the most efficient and the most economical transportation agency the human mind has ever devised.

The ability of commercial trucks to operate with various charges for their services has been because they are not required to carry all kinds and classes of freight. The truck can choose its freight and is privileged to reject that which it cannot handle, either because it is not equipped for such heavy service or the rates are too low to be profitable. The railroad CANNOT DISCRIMINATE but must accept all freight offered it.

In 1930 the shippers of Texas paid the railroads \$225,223,142 in freight charges. If the same volume and character of traffic had been carried by trucks it would have cost the shippers, according to the best available data on trucking costs, \$900,000,000, or four times as much.

What will be the effect on the shippers of Texas if only the traffic which the trucks cannot handle is left to the railroads? If traffic paying the higher rate is taken from the railroads by the trucks, it will be necessary for the rail carriers to increase their rates on the low grade traffic or go out of business. The total transportation bill will be greatly increased.

The railroad rate structure is a composite designed for the purpose of enabling the free movement of ALL ARTICLES OF COMMERCE, making it possible to bring even the cheapest commodities into general use and distribution. Were it not for the low rates made available by the railroads on many low grade commodities and raw materials, their distribution and use would be impossible and all commerce and industry would be seriously affected.

• THE RAILROADS CANNOT SUBSIST ON LOW GRADE TRAFFIC ALONE.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

SUITS AND DRESSES

Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered . . . 80¢

THE MEN'S STORE

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

pression) for their seats; \$420,000 was the total amount paid for the pleasure of watching two men fight through 15 rounds of three minutes each.

Schmeling had won the time before on a foul. Good business and the "fifty-fifty" idea demanded that Sharkey should win this time, thus insuring big receipts for the next fight.

Senator Borah announces publicly that he will not support President Hoover. In private he says he will start no third party, no "bull-moosing" for him. He will make speeches supporting dry candidates for congress, watch the campaign roll on, and predicts that "that singular document," the Republican platform, will have been shoved aside as the campaign begins, to face "realities of the campaign and persistent questioning of voters."

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The reason for so many relocations of industrial enterprises and the establishment of new ones is given by Business Week as arising from the opportunities to reduce overhead charges, lower taxes and better labor conditions—an explanation that is of much interest to Texas towns and cities ambitious industrially.

President Hoover does not belong to the "Laugh-A-Lot Club". They say he was never known to laugh out loud.

The race for governor in Texas lies between R. S. Sterling and Jim Ferguson. Take your choice. A vote for any other candidate is a dud.

Negotiations for the location of a broom plant at Paris are under way between Oklahoma men and the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce.

Texas in 1931 shipped 7,364 carloads of mixed vegetables, California 6,141 cars, Colorado 4,207, Florida 4,195, and all the other States together 9,222 cars. Texas alone accounting for almost one fourth of the Nation's total.

The Federal Farm Board has been a great help to the farmer in the making of his products cheap. The members of the Board draw big salaries and are about as much help to the farmers as a flock of fleas is to a dog. The Interstate Commerce Commission is another useless parasite that is sucking blood from the corpus de public.

STERLING THEATRE

"Trying to do the impossible—Please Everybody"

Friday and Saturday

July 1-2

Jackie Cooper "Chic" Sale in

"When a Fellow Needs a Friend"

In this story you will find out things from "Chic" Sale that you do not know.

Also a Good Comedy

Friday and Saturday

July 7-8

Joan Crawford Robert Montgomery in

"Letty Lynton"

For a comedy we present a Boy Friend—

"Too Many Women"

Coming Soon—"The Wet Parade" "But the Flesh Is Weak"

Follow the crowd to Sterling Theatre

"To sell 'em, you must first tell 'em." You can best tell 'em thru the newspaper,