

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

More Years, More Cares
Monkeys and Yellow Fever
The King Sees Poverty
Ancient Koran Found

The French have a saying, referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more" — Un an de plus, un soin de plus.

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about sports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the single mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Edward VIII, new king of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer Queen Mary of Glasgow, then went from house to house, knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the king put the problem of England, this country and the whole world in these few words:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer in Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as is used in driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it on a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment.

The riveting is said to loosen the insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true, story of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit \$10 bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for \$100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly

[Continued on 2nd page]

Government Seed



Highway 9 To Be Completed Soon

Six acres of land belonging to Mrs. P. A. Ratliff in Glasscock County will be transferred to the Highway Department through a Travis County district court order for right of way on Highway 9 between San Angelo and Big Spring. The action was taken in Austin the first of the week.

The price will be the amount originally agreed to by the Highway Commission.

It is the last remaining stretch of the route to be obtained by the department and will pave the way for completing the route. Bids may be advertised on the project in 30 days. Plans have been approved by the state but will not be forwarded to the federal road group for final approval since the route has been designated a federal highway.

A delegation in Austin for the court hearing included B. Reagan, Bill Curry, and W. T. Strange, Big Spring, and Earl Beavers and Culbertson Deal, San Angelo.—San Angelo Standard

Centennial Celebration At Odessa

On September 17, 18 and 19, Odessa will hold its Centennial Celebration, but another significance attached to the dates is the fact that the town will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the city of Odessa.

A special feature of the fete will be the famous Jack Rabbit Rodeo which has become nationally identified with that section. Plans are also in progress to stage a genuine round-up on one of the nearby ranches in order that out-of-state visitors may be given the opportunity of seeing ranch routine in actual operation.

Don't forget that next week is clean-up week. Sack and box up all junk and rubbish and place it where the truck man can get it and haul it away.

Gaudo Peak, in Culbertson County, is the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains.

Jap Bradley Buys Drug Store in San Angelo

Jap Bradley has purchased the drug store at 16 North Main Street in San Angelo just 2 doors South of Green Gables and took charge of the establishment on April 1.

Mr. Bradley and his excellent wife have been residents of Sterling City for the last eight years. Mr. Bradley has been in the employ of Butler Drug Company as a pharmacist during his residence in this town and most of the time Mrs. Bradley has been an employe of the West Texas Utilities Company.

During their residence in Sterling City, these fine people have endeared themselves to all Sterling.

Mr. Bradley is a high class pharmacist and a fine dependable business man. His splendid personality and courteous bearing will make quick and lasting friends wherever he goes.

Sterling is losing a fine citizen and business man to San Angelo. Our best wishes go with him and his good wife in their new home.

Boys, don't forget to go and see old Jap when you go to San Angelo.

Clean Up Week

The week beginning Saturday, April 4th, and ending Saturday the 11th, has been designated as "clean up week" for Sterling City. Saturday the 11th, will be the day that all the rubbish that can't be burned will be hauled away.

This project is being sponsored by the Sterling City Lion's Club and it is expected that every citizen will cooperate with them in every way possible.

The proposed plan is for each home and business to clean up their own premises, sack up the tin cans and other trash during the week. Then on Saturday there will be a truck to gather it all up and haul it away.

This is centennial year for Texas so let us all do our part to make this a cleaner, healthier, and a more beautiful place in which to live.

Ysleta, on the Rio Grande a few miles below El Paso, is the oldest town in Texas.

Sterling Boys Win at "Tech" Meet

The Sterling City Future Rancher Livestock Judging Team competed in the Eleventh Annual Judging Contest at Texas Tech on March 30, and was first in judging of sheep, second in beef cattle and third in the entire judging contest. John Randle and Bubba Foster was first and second in sheep judging. W. M. Key, the third member of the team, was sixth. John was first in judging hogs.

The encouraging feature of the contest was the showing the boys made in the two major enterprises of Sterling County, namely; first in sheep and second in beef cattle.

T. A. Medart, J. S. King and Colbert Littlefield, members of the freshman Vocational Agriculture class, placed in the high 25 per cent in the judging of dairy cattle. H. M. Carter, coach of the team, announces that Sterling City will be represented at the Tarleton Contest, April 4, and at the A. & M. Contest on April 27.

New Oil Test Staked

A new oil test well was staked out last Tuesday in Reagan County by State Surveyor W. F. Kellie for Frank Oyster of Abilene. The location is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 40, block 36, Tsp 5. S. T. & P Ry Co. It is about three and a half miles north of the John Nunn ranch, about five miles west and north of the Merchant ranch and south and east about two miles of the W. B. Atkinson lands. Drilling is to start in the next few days.

Baptist Revival

The Baptist revival will begin in Sterling City under the auspices of the local Baptist Church, June 7, and continue for two weeks.

Rev. Philip McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Navasota, Texas, will conduct the services.

Rev. McGahey is one of the outstanding young pastors in the State and an evangelist of wide reputation. He pulls no stunts and cracks, no jokes, but simply preaches the gospel as he understands it. A good meeting is in prospect.

ON THE TRAIL IN 1887

In these days of automobiles, trucks, good roads, and railroads, where one can reach a point in hours where it took weeks to make it a half century ago, people of today can hardly realize the hardships we had to endure in moving a herd of cattle from a point near Waco to the North Concho.

About the middle of May, 1887, my brother Tom Kellis, who then was just a "button kid", and I drove a small herd of cattle from West, near Waco, to the range on the North Concho near what is now Sterling City. It took us about four weeks to make the trip. Now some people will cover the distance in about four hours.

Our mounts consisted of four young, unbroken horses each, and a wild unbroken mare for a pack horse. Having no trail wagon, we packed our grub and bedding on this mare. At first she would try to buck her pack off, but when she found she couldn't do it, she learned to trudge along quietly with the cows.

Our mounts had been "topped" once before we started up the trail. They were not even bridled and had to be trained to do everything that a cowpony was expected to do from the start. After an hour or two on the trail, they would do all right, but after a night's rest they would always buck when mounted next morning.

Within a week we had those broncs trained to do pretty well. Did you ever try to drive cattle while mounted on a wild bronc? If you have you know what it means. If you haven't you don't know what trials and tribulations are.

Our cattle were of the long horn, green briar variety. They were mean as cross-eyed niggers where the trail led through brush, but when the trail led over prairie, they seemed to be helpless and would go along quietly.

One old cow named "Red" was a mean old sister. She wore the biggest bell that I could buy. To keep her company, I put bells on several others cows. When we passed through a settlement, the folks there thought we were a charivari party. These were very ignorant cows and horses. They had never met up with a sheep until one day we met a big flock coming down the trail.

Every cow and horse in the herd stampeded and made a run for tall timber. Our mounts seemed filled with a great desire to reach some other locality in great haste. Our pack horse ran as if the devil was after her. She ran through a thicket of liveoak brush, pulverized our grub and tore our bedding into shreds.

When we got our mounts under control, our chief concern was to find what remained of our bedding and supplies. We found our fryingpan, some tin cups, coffee pot tin plates and a chunk of bacon strung along the route. Our bread was crumbled, our coffee spilt and no trace of the sugar. We found our pack horse helpless with the remains of the bedding under her belly. She seemed glad when she saw us coming, and quietly submitted to the repacking operation.

Happily, the cows ran in the right direction and we had no trouble in finding them and resuming the drive.

When night overtook us, we camped on the trail where we cook-

(Continued on 2nd page)

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W. F. Kellis, Editor and Owner

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A PACIFIST

"I don't tear sons to be made in fodder for cannons," cried sister Sobwell at the meeting of the Anti-War League. "If another war breaks out, they can fight it out for all I care. I tell you, my boys are not going into the army, and what is more, they need not ask me for help or sympathy."

Old Tige McDamitt was a spectator at the meeting, and although he had had his fill of war, yet he had his ideas about things. He arose and asked the chairman for permission to say a word. The permission was granted, and Old Tige said:

"Sister Sobwell, do I understand you to say that if our country went to war with a foreign country, that you would not let your boys answer the call to arms, and that you would refuse to do your 'bit' as we said when the world war was on?"

"That is right, Mr. McDamitt. I am opposed to war under any circumstance, no matter what the provocations may be. I say that war is unchristian, cruel, inhuman and contrary to religious ideals. I teach my boys this, and tell them that if they are ever called upon to fight, to resist all authority and have nothing whatever to do with helping to carry on a war."

"I see you are one of the local Centennial committee working to help bring about the biggest celebration Texas ever saw, aren't you?" said old Tige.

"Yes—but" "Now tell me what do you propose to celebrate, Sister Sobwell?"

"One hundred years of Texas independence," answered the sister.

"Now, another question: What brought about the independence of Texas?"

"Why, the war of 1836 when Sam Houston's army overwhelmed Santa Anna at—"

"Yes, yes, I know, but you say you are opposed to war under any circumstances, no matter what the provocation may be. Now suppose you had been living in Sam Houston's day and everybody would have refused to have anything to do with the war as you are now proposing to do, what do you suppose would have become of you and your boys? Where would Texas have been had those brave old patriots been like you? You would not have anything to celebrate or be proud of, would you?"

"Where do you suppose the United States would have been if the people of the old thirteen states had been of your sentiment?"

"My sister, you live in the greatest country that the sun ever rose and set upon. You enjoy more freedom, more opportunities and more security for yourself and property than any other people on the globe. Don't you think that if your country was endangered by a foreign power that it would be your duty to help defend it? Don't you think that all these blessings that I have named would be worth a sacrifice?"

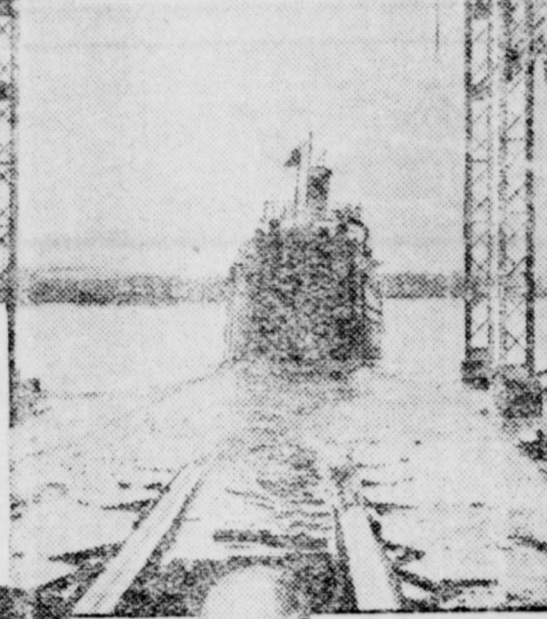
"I note that you are very pious and put great store by your religion

In The WEEK'S NEWS



FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT—William H. Kingsley, newly elected president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, who began his business career with the Penn Mutual at the age of 16, a few months after graduating from Girard College, Philadelphia.

FIRST DIP—The Nantucket, new U. S. Lightship, leaves the ways at her launching in Wilmington, Del. She will mark the spot where her predecessor was rammed by the Olympic two years ago.



ALL-AMERICA BRIDGE—B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia, is the "surprise" in this year's all-America bridge team, selected by Shepard Barclay, bridge editor of Collier's Weekly. He wins second place, crowding close to Oswald Jacoby, Number One man of the team. Becker, a newcomer, has been playing bridge only five years.



GOOD NEWS—Fight fans will appreciate this picture. It shows Charles F. Gannon (left), radio executive, and Mike Jacobs, promoter of the coming Louis-Schmelling fight, signing contracts giving Buick all rights to broadcast the battle next summer.



FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—But not with any particular ease, for water is hard when you hit it at 45 miles an hour. Bob Eastman, the daring young outboard daredevil, crosses a Winter Haven, Fla., bridge in unique fashion.



FLOOD AFTERMATH—Plague and pestilence threatened flood victims when the recent high waters went down, but prompt Red Cross work staved off the menace. Here flood-area residents are being inoculated against typhoid

Now suppose you lived in Germany where you had to worship God according to the dictates of Hitler or some other Godless despot, instead of worshipping Him according to the dictates of YOUR OWN conscience as is guaranteed by the law of this great country in which you live, what would you do about it? What would your religion be worth to you if it were not safe guarded by the army, the navy, every citizen and every dollar in the United States?

"Suppose that you were a German citizen as you are fortunately an American citizen, and that you were to make public the declaration that you have just made at this meeting. What do you suppose would become of you? Hitler would send his men after your boys and put them to goosestepping in his army, and put a gag in your mouth and send you to jail."

"Sister, I do not think you are intentionally yellow. In my opinion, the trouble is that you are ignorant and refuse to think. You have listened to some whitelivered, mush hearted, brainless parody on mankind rave and rant about war until you have lost all pride in your country. Your mother selfishness is making slackers of your boys whom the world will point the finger of scorn, and ostracized by all decent men as unworthy of a country whom they are unwilling to defend in its hour of peril. In a critical hour, my sister, you and your boys wouldn't last a holy minute."

This League, I notice is strong against war, but I have never heard one of you say one word against reckless driving which kills more people than all the wars put together. The daily tolls on the highways of the United States today, is greater than that taken in the war of Ethiopia, and yet you say not one word against it, or do anything to stop

this terrible slaughter. Sister Sobwell has a holy horror of this "cannon fodder" business, but she seems to take no interest in preventing making automobile hay of her boys, because she drives with a heavy foot on the gas herself."

Old Tige sat down amid an oppressive silence. He had said something—Uncle Bill

ON THE TRAIL

[Continued from first page]

ed, ate and slept. Sometimes during the night, old "Red" would get up and leave the bed ground, when this occurred, we would saddle up and ride after her. The bell would always give Red away in her nectural perambulations. We soon realized that if Red and her bunch must have exercise during the nights, we would give it to them, so we would put them on the trail and drive then in the right direction until they were tired and sleepy, and wanted to seek their little beds.

During the 300 mile drive, we never slept under a roof or ate a meal that we did not cook ourselves. We enjoyed good health all the way. We got here with every cow and one more horse than we started with—the pack mare gave birth to a colt named "Jobe" the night before we reached our journey's end.

I'll bet that you couldn't find a couple of suckers who would undertake such a job now. It would be too much like work for them. Too far away from Mamma and the cold drink stands. Yet, that was the way that this great West of which we are so proud was built. Lots of the old timers will tell you that our experience was common in those days. Ask Gid Ainsworth, J. L. Glass, W. L. Foster, Fayette Tankersly and a lot of other old timers and

they will tell you that nothing was thought of such trips in those days.—Uncle Bill

ALWAYS A GROUCH

Texas has never had a governor that somebody did not cuss and criticize. Our present governor, Jimmy Allred, has come in for as little cussing and adverse criticism as any governor we have ever had.

It is true, there are those who thought at first that Jimmy Allred was too young to be governor, but they have found that this apparent fault or misfortune, is in his favor. There are a few who criticize him because he did not call a special session of the legislature last January, but so many of those who have to dig up the money on which to run the legislature, were made happy by his refusal to make the call, that these last named critics are very lonesome.

There are some who grouch because Jimmy is so full of the spirit of get-up-and-go, that he goes hunting and fishing with the boys, rides broncs, flies in airplanes, attends the fairs, goes places and sees things. They say he ought to stay in his office and attend to the affairs of the State instead of gadding around.

A heck of a lot he would learn about the people he is serving, what they need, what they want and how best to get them if he sat in his office all the time and never got a mile from the capitol to mix with the people!

His wisdom and courage in meeting the problems which these strenuous times have brought up have challenged the admiration, not only of the people of TEXAS, but of the whole United States, and no wonder they have proclaimed our Jimmy Allred as the "Outstanding Young Man of America."

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and SCOTT WATSON

Saved by a Sonnet GRANDPAP MORGAN... but he had his most thrilling venture before he ever reached Lone Star state," says Frank Hagan, printer and proofreader many a shop throughout the West. This is the story: The wagon train which Grandpapa Morgan had joined with his Army press, his cases of type, other equipment, got safely through the Indian country until it came to the crossing of the Cimarron. There a big war party jumped the emigrants kept the redskins at bay. Then a whisper of fear ran among the defenders... their hearts were almost exhausted! As the fire died down, the savages were massing for a final charge. Just as the emigrants were getting ready to throw down their rifles and draw their knives, Grandpapa Morgan shouted: "Wait! Wait!... Quick, you fellows... help me get my type locked up in this form... it's all ready to print when I get to Texas, but it won't get printed anyway if the Indians kill me here. Here, men, fill your guns!" As they rammed home the pages of lead type, a war whoop told the savage charge that was coming. "Now!" shouted Grandpapa Morgan. A blast of fire from fifty rifles and the racing ponies were brought to a halt. A moment later the redskins, screeching with rage, were racing away in mad retreat. Grandpapa Morgan grinned, knowing that would turn the trick. "A column and a half spring poetry... they just can't stand it!"

Our much admired young gentleman had had the advantage of good and hard work in his coming through the trials and tribulations that beset a youth who has a mark high and sent his shafts to center. Perhaps, no young man was ever better loved than Jimmy Allred. They love him because of his rugged honesty and his sound judgment. They love him because of his youth and his very high proclivities. They love him because he takes them into his confidence and tries to learn their wishes.

The great masses of Texas are with Jimmy Allred today, the man who tries to defeat this fall will, in my opinion, be fooling away his time and money. Uncle Bill

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page) FIVE CHICKEN EMPRESSES... tures, easily hurt—live chickens newly hatched ducklings. The helpless creatures are cruelly treated, mutilated, fortunately they happen to be promptly killed by children that know no better. The hard-working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war by none other. Every Swiss under fifty is well trained and ready. Even the big war nobody tried to get to Switzerland—too much hard work, and the conqueror would know how to run the hotel, if he acquired them. The immediate business of the country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably impossible.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service. Depot Beer Parlor San Angelo, Texas Welcomes Sterling Folks Bottled and Draft Beer Sandwiches, Lunches Jimmie Brock's wholesale business in same building

Local I... or phone Mrs... or superior mot... Lowe. The News-Record... your home p... for flowers, for... phone Mrs. W... Walker Morgan... ces satisfactio... —Mrs. J... Mrs. S. L. McCa... ite, Texas, is vi... s. J. R. Welch. Frank P. Howar... ill this week w... rted to be bett... A party comp... enry Merrell, M... an Ballou, left... eek on a fishin... Miss Maurine H... position as local... eeper of the A... ompany. Miss... Mrs. Clyde Ev... and reared in... several years, I... er parents, I... ocker to Eldor... Mrs. D. C. Du... de of her c... Davis, in a hos... Mrs Davis rec... major surgical... ame was serio... accounts, she... Davis before h... aunita Durha... The boy sco... or Tuesday... social hour of... ests, they hel... at which they... their new s... formerly of... employment... Service Statio... Mr. and M... James S. G. S... and little da... Athens, Tex... visiting with... Dearen and f... is a brother... sister and M... mother of M... Miss Anni... panied by M... and Mildred... Austin last... guests of M... Mr. and Mrs... Annie Lee i... school facu... kius is a stu... Board of In... Miss Smith... of Control... E. H. Sp... Collins of... Sparkman... Warren an... of San An... and Mrs. V... day. E... of Spanis... is a son o... brother c... Mesdame... his sister... his boyho... he went... first sch... timer is

Local Items

See or phone Mrs. E. B. Butler for
ers.

For superior monuments see Ro-
f. Lowe.

The News-Record \$1.25 per year
your home paper.

For flowers, for all occasions, see
phone Mrs. W. N. Reed.

Walker Morgan Floral Shop guar-
tees satisfaction on all orders.
—Mrs. J. A. Revell

Mrs. S. L. McCasland, of Goldth-
rite, Texas, is visiting her daughter
Mrs. J. R. Welch.

Frank P. Howard has been serious-
ill this week with flu. He is re-
ported to be better.

A party composed of Ben Findt,
Henry Merrell, M. C. Mitchel and
Dan Ballou, left the first of the
week on a fishing trip to Old Mexico.

Miss Maurine Hooker has accepted a
position as local secretary and book
keeper of the West Texas Utilitie
company. Miss Hooker is a sister
of Mrs. Clyde Everitt. She was born
and reared in this community
several years ago she moved with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Hooker to Eldorado.

Mrs. D. C. Durham is at the bed
side of her daughter, Mrs. C. H.
Davis, in a hospital in Ranger, Texas.
Mrs. Davis recently underwent a
major surgical operation and for a
time was seriously ill, but at last
accounts, she was recovering. Mrs.
Davis before her marriage, was Miss
Aunita Durham.

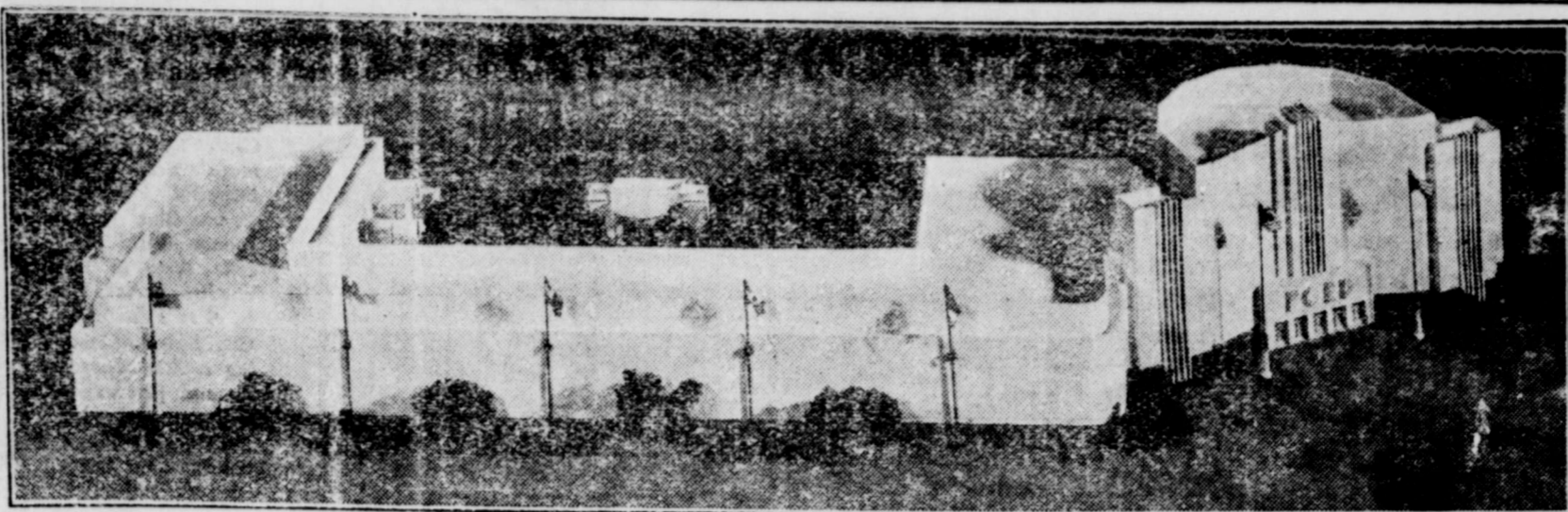
The boy scouts met at their regu-
lar Tuesday meeting. After the
social hour of games and passing
messages, they held a business meeting
at which they elected Mr. Bill Duke
as their new scout master. Mr. Duke
formerly of San Angelo, is in the
employment of the Homer Pearce
Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott, Mes-
dames S. G. Scott and Henry Rusk
and little daughter, Wilma Beth, of
Athens, Texas, spent about a week
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Dearen and family. Mr. D. B. Scott
is a brother, Mrs. Henry Rusk is a
sister and Mrs. S. G. Scott is the
mother of Mrs. Dearen.

Miss Annie Lee Durham accom-
panied by Misses Vernita Watkins
and Mildred Smith came up from
Austin last week end to be the
guests of Miss Durham's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham. Miss
Annie Lee is a member of the public
school faculty at Austin. Miss Wat-
kins is a staff member of the State
Board of Industrial Accidents and
Miss Smith is with the State Board
of Control.

E. H. Sparkman and Mrs. Charley
Collins of Waco, Mesdames F. C.
Sparkman, Scott Murray F. S.
Warren and Miss Geraldine Murray
of San Angelo, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Sparkman last Satur-
day. E. H. Sparkman is professor
of Spanish in Baylor University. He
is a son of Mrs. F. C. Sparkman, a
brother of W. H. Sparkman and
Mesdames Murray and Warren are
his sisters. Prof. Sparkman spent
his boyhood days in Sterling where
he went to school and taught his
first school, and where every old
timer is his warm friend.

Ford Building to House Pageant of Transportation



Building operations are under-
way on the Ford Exposition Build-
ing, model of which is shown above,
for the Texas Centennial at Dallas,
according to officials of the Ford
Motor Company.

The Central Contracting Com-
pany of Dallas, Texas, has been
awarded the general contract for
the Ford Exposition Building, it
was announced today. The same
firm was previously given the
foundation contract. The plumbing
and ventilating contract will be let
later this week.

Excavation for one hundred
twenty-one column footings and the
pouring of approximately eight
hundred cubic yards of concrete for

the foundation will be completed
this week. Erection of three hun-
dred sixty-three tons of steel will
be started immediately, according
to officials of the Mosher Steel Com-
pany of Dallas, who were given the
steel contract. It is estimated the
steel frame work will be completed
April 12th. The building will be of
steel, concrete and sheetrock. It
will be completed for the opening
of the Exposition June 6th.

The structure which will have a
complete air cooling and humidify-
ing system, will contain 55,000
square feet, of which forty-three
thousand square feet will contain
an interesting group of exhibits
showing manufacturing and testing

processes used by the Ford Motor
Company at its River Rouge plant
at Dearborn, Michigan. There will
also be a pageant of transportation,
dioramas showing the progress of
raw materials from the soil of the
Southwest to the finished parts of
Ford cars and an exhibit from the
Henry Ford Trade School.

An outdoor court adds thirty-six
thousand square feet to the exhib-
it's total space. The court will be
attractively landscaped with trees,
shrubs and flower beds. There will
be comfortable chairs and benches
distributed in the court where vis-
itors may relax in the shade under
colorful umbrellas. There will also
be a display of passenger and com-

mercial cars and trucks in the
court.

On one side of the Ford Building
will be a group of nine recon-
structed historic roads and trails
known as the "Roads of the South-
west." Each unit of the series will
be surfaced with an exact dupli-
cate of the original paving material
used on the roads which played im-
portant roles in the development of
the Southwest. Included in the roads
will be San Antonio Road, Fort
Worth Pike, "Chisholm Trail," But-
terfield Stage Road, Santa Fe Trail,
Pan American Highway, Yuma
Road, Magazine Street in New Or-
leans, and Main Street in Dallas.

A "Water Haul"

Yeggs cracked the Coke County
Treasurer's safe last Monday night
and stole some of the funds of the
county. A careful check up next
morning showed that \$1 was miss-
ing.

The officers got busy and called
Walter Ratchiff of San Angelo, expert
fingerprint man to investigate the
matter. As the fellow who pried
open the safe wore gloves while do-
ing the work no fingerprint could be
obtained. The thief and the dollar
were still missing at last accounts,
although a strenuous search is on.

Hostess to M. W. M. S.

Meseames J. B. Atkinson and C. A.
Bowen were hostess to the members
of the Methodist Women's Mission-
ary Society Monday afternoon in
the Atkinson home. The rooms were
decorated with bridal-wreaths and
salt-ceder. Several games of pro-
gressive Hearts and Forty-two were
enjoyed. A salad course was serv-
ed to Mesdames W. L. Foster, E. B.
Butler, Lester Foster, Roy Foster,
M. E. Churchill, Will Meyer, Rufus
Foster, W. H. Stone, Templeton
Foster, H. L. Pearce, C. A. Bowen
and Jim Atkinson.

Tabernacle Leaks

The City Tabernacle is no shelter
when it rains. The roof has about
rotted away. Although three local
churches were original sponsors of
the tabernacle, yet, most everybody
helped build it—saint and sinner
alike, and it belongs to everybody to
hold lawful gatherings under. A
move is on foot to put a new roof
on this good old gathering place
where every body loves to go. If
you have religion in your pocket-
book, dig up when they call on you.
If your religion is only in your heart
and does not extend to your purse,
dig anyhow. We need the new
roof.

Auto Registrations Up

Registration of motor vehicles in
Sterling County for 1936 to April 1
show an increase of 21 over 1935.
Registration by class is as follows:

	1935	1936
Passenger cars	285	293
Commercial trucks	40	44
Farm trucks	59	68
Total	384	405

699 drivers' licenses have been
issued to date.

Mrs. Cound, formerly Miss Lura
Fonville is a guest of Mrs. G. W.
Conger at her ranch home on Ster-
ling Creek. Miss Lura Fonville was
one of the popular belles of the early
days of Sterling when Erie Foster,
Josie Cummins, Lizzie Drennan and
others reigned queens of hearts.
They are now respectively Mesdames
G. W. Conger, J. W. Phillips and G. G.
Ainsworth. After all these years
and while each is a grandma, still,
they are queens.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
the following candidates, subject to
the action of the Democratic Pri-
maries of 1936.

For Representative of 91st. Legisla-
tive District:

Penrose B. Metcalfe

For Judge, 51st Judicial District

Glenn R. Lewis

John F. Sutton

For District Attorney, 51st Judicial
District:

O. C. Fisher.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-As-
sessor:

V. E. Davis.

For County Judge:

Pat Kellis

G. C. Murrell

For County and District Clerk:

Prebble Durham

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

R. T. Foster

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

C. A. Bowen

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

W. G. Welch

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

W. N. Reed

For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Fan Guimarin

Mrs. Sallie Wallace

Eugene Emery

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

Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service
Embalming on short
notice
Lowe Hardware Co.

For flowers see or phone Mrs. E.
B. Butler

Now! SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for Long Distance Telephone Calls
And REDUCED Person-to-Person
RATES AFTER 7 EVERY
EVENING

Long Distance Rates are NOW reduced as follows:

1. Person-to-person rates are now reduced after 7 every evening. (Heretofore, only station-to-station rates were lower at night.)
2. The low "night" rates are in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

The reductions apply on all calls to points more than 100 miles distant from your telephone, and to many shorter calls. The Long Distance operator will be glad to give you the rate now in effect to any point.

San Angelo Telephone Company

STERLING THEATRE

Trying to do the impossible—
Please Everybody

Friday and Saturday
April 3 4

Silvia Sidney
Melvyn Douglas
In

"Mary Burns, Fugitive"
--and a Good Comedy
and News Reel

Friday and Saturday
April 10 11

Carol Stone
Tom Brown
In

"Freckles"
Also a Good Comedy
News Reel

Coming--
"Drift Fence"
"She Couldn't Take It"
"The Last Days
of Pompeii"

Oil and Gas Bargains

Up at the Open Air
Service Station D. O.
Mercer is selling Cos-
den Gasoline for one
cent per gallon
LESS

Why not give Cosden
Gas a trial? It is fine
motor fuel. It will get
you there and back for
less money. A cent on
the gallon soon runs
into money.

Seiberling Tires
D. O. MERCER

Where First-Class
Products are Required
Use
GULF OILS AND
GASOLINES
M. E. Churchill
Distributor
Sterling City, - Texas

EAGLES' EYES

Publication of Sterling County Public Schools

THE STAFF

Editor-in chief—Louester Higgins
 Assistant—Louise Atkinson
 Social Editor—Cecile Irene Reed
 Assistant—Phylis Bowen
 Sort Editor—Roy Thomas Foster
 Grade School Sponsor—Mr. Barr

Assistant—Mark Mathis
 Joke Editor—Don Bowen
 Assistant—Pug Garrett
 Historian—Eloise McCabe
 Assistant—Mildred Atkinson
 Sponsor—Miss Smith

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Song, "Texas Our Texas"—Assembly
 Lord's Prayer—Assembly
 Unison Readings, "Chambered Nautilus" and "Passage from Ruth"—Assembly
 Style Show—Home Economics III Class
 Sketches from "The College Hobo"—Senior Class
 Songs "Eyes of Texas"—Assembly
 Announcements—Miss Smith

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."—Job XXVIII: 18.

"Most patent, effectual for all work whatsoever is wise planning, firm combining, and commanding among men."—Carlyle

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."—Emerson

HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

The Home Economics III Class presented a style show Monday morning. The girls in this class selected designs and material for evening and special occasion dresses. Their next problems were to construct the dresses and select the accessories. The dresses were made either of silk or rayon. The first seven dresses were suitable for special occasions such as church, teas, or afternoon parties. The prices on this group of dresses ranged from \$3.65 to \$6.40. The time spent on selecting and construction were from 37 to 54 hours. The next group of dresses which consisted of three were suitable for formal wear. The prices on these were from \$3.50 to \$6.49 and the hours were from 32 to 51.

These dresses will be entered in a local contest soon. The winners of this contest will represent Sterling City at the Home Economics Rally April 23-25 at San Angelo.

A group of these dresses will be displayed in the window of Sharp's Dry-Goods Store.

A SILO

I will do my best to tell you what a silo is. It is a specially prepared structure in which green, coarse fodder can be preserved in a succulent condition for future use as food for farm stock.

Silos may be square or rectangular but the cylinder form is now universal, since it is more economical per unit of capacity, and permits more solid packing as there are no square corners to fill. The entire structure must be as air-tight as possible, since the presence of air causes decomposition; the inside walls must be perpendicular and smooth in order for the mass of silage to settle; and the walls must be of considerable depth so there will be sufficient pressure to keep the mass compact. Therefore, the height should be between twenty-five and thirty feet, while the diameter may vary according to the needs of the person constructing it. In recent years steel has proved the best material for the building of silos as it is cheap and furnishes an air-tight, water proof structure.—Cecile Irene Reed

PERSONALS

Claudia Ligon has been absent from school with the mumps.

Orella Hodges spent the week end with friends in Big Spring.

Misses Abernathy, Little, Smith, Cecile Irene Reed, Rulene Foster L'Jean McEntire and Georgina Demere went to San Angelo last Saturday.

Louise Atkinson is back in school after having the mumps.

Mildred Atkinson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark on their ranch.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Miss Abernathy getting angry?
 Alice weighing one hundred pounds?

Phil throwing erasers?

Miss Little smiling?

Orella giggling?

Rulene and Cecile breaking a date?

June being serious?

L'Jean blushing?

FIRST GRADE

Aaron H. Carpenter Jr. returned to school Monday morning after a long illness. He has five baby silver fox on his farm. He says that they look like puppies.

The first grade sent Mary Ann Bynum a letter and some paper tulips that we made. She is in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. We want her to hurry and get well.

The first grade are learning the names of wild flowers that grow in Sterling City. We have pressed and mounted the following, larkspur, tallow weed, wild verbena, buttercup, blue bell, and Indian blanket.

The first grade have a garden in the sand table in their room. Thursday they planted zinnias, choosing the color that they liked best. They planted jack beans. Mrs. Everette Cope gave them the jack bean seed and pink, lavender, red and yellow zinnia seeds.

Joseph Blanek brought a minnow to school. He got it from the Concho River.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE POSTPONED

The senior play, "The College Hobo" has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 16. Illness among the cast necessitates the change in the date of presentation

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

Phone Mrs. J. A. Revell for all kinds of flowers, bulbs or pot plants from Walker Morgan Floral Shop.



Famous Asparagus

BRILLAT SAVARIN tells a story of asparagus in the days when it was a food for kings and clergy, long before canners made it a food for people of all classes.

The Bishop of Belley was told one day that a head of huge size had just appeared above one of the asparagus beds of his kitchen garden. Everyone ran to the spot and perceived an enormous head that gave promise of an asparagus the size of a column. For days the asparagus continued to grow and the bishop gave order to the cutter to make a knife big enough for cutting the monster stalk.

Came the Day

When the appointed day for cutting came, a feast was held, after which the bishop advanced, knife in hand, and followed by the guests. To the surprise of everyone the knife would not cut. The asparagus was a wooden one. The joke had been played by a wood turner in the village, who carved the asparagus and each day stole into the garden and lifted up the imitation asparagus little by little to imitate the nocturnal growth.

Today canners have found a way of packing even mammoth asparagus tips, so they come to us even more tender in the can than from the garden. And dietitians have devised these delicacies.

Asparagus in Lemon Rings: Remove asparagus carefully from two tall cans of asparagus, and place in a large flat skillet. Heat at its own juice. When ready to serve, slip four or five stalks through lemon rings and pour hollandaise sauce over the tips. This serves eight persons.

French Asparagus Salad: Drain and chill the contents of a 15-ounce can of asparagus tips, then arrange on crisp romaine. Chop finely one-half of a 4-ounce can of pinonuts and add with two tablespoons capers to one-third cup French dressing. Pour over the salad and serve very cold. This serves six persons.



C. W. Colbert, watchmaker of 36 years experience makes and owns unbreakable crystals and guarantee them to stay in your watch.

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

Undertaker's Supplies
 Ambulance Service
 Embalming on short notice
 Lowe Hardware Co.

Texas Beauty Presents "Blue Bonnet Blue"

A new high note in fashions was struck last week when the Texas Centennial Celebrations presented beautiful "Blue Bonnet Blue" to the fashion world in a style show at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. Scores of leading stylists, designers, and fashion editors applauded when lovely Janice Jarratt, San Antonio girl known to the nation as America's most photographed girl, appeared in this striking Blue Bonnet gown designed especially for the occasion by Vogue. Decorating the luxurious lounge were 250 flowering Blue Bonnet plants gathered near San Antonio and Corpus Christi and air-expressed to New York.

Official adoption of "Blue Bonnet Blue" by fashion authorities has caused the lustrous State flower of Texas to be introduced into spring and summer fashions throughout the nation. Thus enthusiasm for the Texas Centennial Celebrations, already evident in many fields, motivates progress in the fashion world.



Economical Soups



SOUPS that save money are those which make use of leftovers. A Congressman's wife, in discussing "The Making of Stock for Soups" in the Congressional Cook Book, says, "The average chef and housewife throw into the garbage pail potato peelings, celery tops, outside leaves of lettuce and cabbage, water in which onions, carrots and spinach have been boiled, steak, roast beef and veal bones; these, if boiled down and properly flavored, make an excellent stock as a basis for soups and gravies of all kinds."

Remember that the base of your stock is the water in which you are cooking the vegetables for your dinner. Add all or such part of the following as may be in season or may suit your individual taste: veal, beef and steak bones, potatoes with peel, carrots with peel, onion (if white, use skins), parsley, celery, outside leaves ac-

ording to taste, okra, barley, rice and condiments—salt, pepper and paprika. . . . Simmer slowly for at least four hours. Strain through fine sieve and you will have foundation for any soup or gravy you wish to make."

For the woman whose time is worth money, canned soups are a boon, because the canner has provided perfectly blended and nutritious stocks from which these soups are made. Following is a recipe for delicious and healthful quick-made soup.

Cream of Tomato Soup: Heat one 10½-ounce can of tomato soup to boiling. Add two-thirds cup water to one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk and scald. Pour the hot soup, slowly into the scalded milk, stirring all the time. Do not boil. Season to taste with a little salt and pepper. This serves four persons.

West End Service Station

Formerly operated by W. T. Conger

Gasoline, Oils, Automobile Accessories and the best of Service. Your patronage solicited.

HELMS & CATES

RISE THIS V

thiopia Rain Marriage Marilyn Miller another Big

dis Abata is planes from t



bur Brisbane called. The over.

Dr. Alice E. J. Philadelphia's six reasons. They are backgrounds of natives inter-ethers-in-law; i-ality; alcoholic-ominate." The n, to be found n, who is still e of barbarist

Marilyn Miller eight years of Findlay, Ohio New York, m-ument to be e-berfulness an-ay be said of l-n said, refer- the great actor- with "eclipsed-ns and impo-ock of harm

A lady who e-ested in- e writes: "ose big arm- dded of the-ll. What is- That big q- rered later. ce told his p- hell, becau- onstitution co

"It worries n- many men- ere upon ear

all." Miss B- ell is real, a- comforting to- he wicked p-

Winthrop W- Chase Nation- America, know- his father's- enator from- nvented the- nd put it t- hinks it wou- to turn one- speculative,- le remember- Under cert- prospect of i- indeed," say

When a w- going, nearl- stop Joan of- or Nellie Bly- world. Now- name Mollie- streamlined- record on a- and back. All alone, of the work- ocean, forest- er men, A- women lack

An offens- between Ja- the one bet- ds considere- It should- that want t- get togeth- must fight- they tire c- least, shoul

Japan n- from the " fighting on- war tanks- taken acro- by Russia, nose."