

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

POL. 36

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

NO. 3

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Japan Will Oblige
The Russian Letdown

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixty-two, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump breaks down if you overwork it; a sixty-two-year-old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen—too many

Arthur Brisbane

billions of cells. Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Doctor Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecessary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes more than a red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no pay rolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

South China thought she wanted a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese naval squadron land at Amoy, Fukien province, accompanied by the usual convincing flock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the easiest thing to have, if you really want it.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were organized to increase and express hatred of Japan.

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's description of a glass of English beer—"froth at the top, dregs at the bottom."

Russian sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russia will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following: "And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began delivering hundreds of millions of bonus bond dollars to 3,518,000 veterans of the war—many veterans and a big bonus, for a war in which we were not concerned until foolishness pushed us in.

The French Premier Blum, first Jewish prime minister in French history, is a man of unusual ability, combining common sense with the radicalism of his Socialist party. Mr. Birchall writes to the New York Times that there is fear of anti-Semitic outbreaks in France; observers "see a ground swell of an anti-Semitic movement in the vicious attacks of the right against the new Jewish premier." French anti-Semitism, according to Mr. Birchall, has survived the

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The Social Season Gets Under Way



Big Spring Boosters Visit Sterling

A crowd of Big Spring boosters headed by W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce man, were here last Wednesday advertising a big Fourth of July Celebration to be held in that city July 4.

Aside from a bathing beauty contest in the new swimming pool just completed, there will be sports of many kinds including races, dances, ball games, rodeo and other sports.

As one of the features of the celebration, one girl from each town represented at the celebration will be chosen to go to the Dallas Centennial Exposition at the expense of the Chrysler Automobile Company.

The girl chosen will have all her expenses paid. Some girl from Sterling will get a free trip to Dallas—provided she goes to the Big Spring Celebration on July 4, and of course she will be there.

It will be worth one's time to go to Big Spring on that day. You would have a big time. Unless you have other plans, go to Big Springs July 4.

B. L. Peavy Seriously Hurt In Automobile Collision

B. L. Peavy who lives on the W. W. Durham ranch about a mile west of Sterling City was severely hurt last Saturday night at San Angelo when the truck in which he and others were riding collided with an automobile driven by Mr. Bloebaum, who also received injuries. The vehicles were badly damaged.

Sam Childers, Casey Nichols, E. A. McBride and B. L. Peavy were in the truck when it crashed. Neither Childers or Nichols were injured, but Peavy was confined in the hospital for several days. McBride also received treatment for cuts on his tongue.

Mr. Bloebaum suffered the loss of several teeth and the fracture of several facial bones.

Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker, of Colorado, were substantial callers on the News-Record force last Monday.

School May Get PWA Grant

Several months ago, the local school board made application to the P.W.A. Administration for money with which to build a gymnasium in connection with the Sterling City public school building.

At the time the application was made, the Board was informed that there were no funds available at that time, but the application would be considered.

Last Saturday the Board of Trustees received a telegram from Julian Montgomery, State P. W. A. director inquiring if plans were complete and money on hand to begin the project. If not, how long before funds would be available.

Now comes the rub. The government is to put up a 45 per cent of the money and the people 55 per cent. A bond issue will have to be made to get Sterling's part of the money. We have reason to say that an election will be called at an early date to determine if we shall raise our part of the money. If we fail, that government money will go to build a gymnasium at some other point and we will be forced to pay our part of it.

The architects plans for the gymnasium have been submitted to the Board. The building will have an 84 1/2 foot front. Spaces for kitchen, sewing room, and other accessories for domestic science are provided. A large hall for meetings, sports and athletic exercises is provided in the building. It would be a handsome structure and a great help to the school as well as to the town and county. The total cost will be a little over \$24,000. The county is to provide 55 per cent and the government 45 per cent of this sum.

When the kiddies of the Sterling City Schools hear about the prospects of a gymnasium being built on the school grounds, they will go wild with joy. After visiting other schools equipped with gyms, they would come home realizing how badly they are hampered in their work.

No longer than last fall, these kiddies wanted to start a campaign with the slogan: "We want a gym," but they were told to be patient and

With The H. D. Clubs

The presidents of all the home demonstration clubs in Sterling County with one other representative from each club met Friday, June 19, in the home demonstration office to organize the county council.

Miss Kate Adele Hill, district home demonstration agent, was present for the meeting and explained the work of the council and the duties of the council officers.

The following officers were elected and will serve for the remainder of the year: Mesdames W. R. Hudon, chairman; Everette Cope, vice chairman; Luther Green, reporter; and Miss Annie Bade, secretary-treasurer. On Saturday, June 27, at 4 o'clock the council will have its regular monthly meeting for June. The meeting will be in the office in the court house. It is very important that each club be represented.

The Mulberry Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 23, in the home of Mrs. Lee Hunt.

The group filled in their year books and completed their plan of work for the rest of the year.

The council delegate, Mrs. Hunt, gave a report of the County Council meeting which was held on the preceding Friday.

Two clothing and two foods demonstrators were selected in the club. Little Barbara Allan Tillery, of McLean, Texas, was a visitor and tapped and sang for the group.

Those present were: Mesdames L. L. Reed, Luther Green, Lee Hunt, Lucy Becknell, A. J. Tillery and daughter Barbara Allan, from McLean, and Miss Delene Reid.

The Sterling Creek Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 16, in the home of Mrs. Mae Carper. The meeting was called to order and the following officers were elected: Mesdames J. A. Askey, president

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wait. The time for action is now at hand. Go to it kiddies, mothers and dads! All right nothing is too good for you, and I'll bet a years subscription to the News-Record against a pair of sox, you will get it.—Uncle Bill

ITALY'S ACTS ARE WATCHED

Much interest is now being taken in Italy's recent "annexation" of all of Ethiopia, including Lake Tana. This unique body of water has long been the center of the British sphere of interest in Northeastern Africa which was established by several treaties, and has been recognized by the Great Powers for many years back. Aside from this fact, international commentators point out that Lake Tana is indispensable to the very life and existence of Egypt it being the only water source. For this lake to become Italian and be diverted to the selfish uses of the New Roman Empire, they say, is as unthinkable as it is unnatural.

All through the Italo-Ethiopian War much was said even in Italian news accounts that Italy would respect not only the British sphere but the riparian and natural rights of the people to the water of this lake. These statements were made by Mussolini and his Italian Government categorically and were constantly reiterated. However it is interesting to note light of events that on April 3, 1936, Italian troops occupied Lake Tana and the name of "Mussolini Peak" was given to the highest point of the Gorabei Peninsula, which juts out into the lake. Then suddenly there appeared statements emanating from Italian quarters, it is shown, which tended to modify previous statements and suggested that a small, independent Abyssinian state centering around the lake be established. Finally, the news from Italy on the subject changed to mere mention of "adjusting water rights." why? What is in the minds of the Italian exploiters? is being seriously questioned.

To understand fully the problems involved, experts point out that it is necessary to recognize the tremendous importance of Lake Tana. A natural reservoir, covering 1,100 square miles, at the surprising altitude of 5,690 feet above the sea, Lake Tana, with its mystical action unexplained by modern science of discharging water in the late summer when the lower Nile tends to go dry without any apparent raising or lowering of the surface of the lake, is a vital and essential part to the irrigation system of Egypt. Its tremendous discharge of water from the Ethiopian plateau into the Blue Nile and then into the Nile proper would represent a value of many millions of dollars annually of dollars annually if the flow were properly harnessed for irrigation of Italian Eritrea. Has Italy this actually in mind—this cutting off Egypt?

It is claimed by students of the question that Lake Tana is not only an integral part of Egypt's water system, but that its history goes with that of Egypt. Around the lake and east and south of it, with the capitals of Gondar and Aksum, lies the old original section of Abyssinia with a population of several million Christian people, members of the old Egyptian Coptic Christian Church which has its headquarters at Alexandria, Egypt. During the whole course of the war Italy never hoped to annex this section or to control this lake, it is pointed out by these commentators. Italy's seizure of the lake is a new and unexpected problem which is believed will be met with tenacious resistance by the League of Nations.

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Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 5c per copy

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting same to us

WE LISTENED IN ON THE BIG FIGHT

I listened in on the Max Schmelling and Joe Louis prize fight on the night of "Juneteenth". As I listened to the excited announcers tell the details of the fight, I was impressed with the following facts:

The fight was pulled off in a place where about 75,000 niggers, Dagoes, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Dutchmen, women and white men had gathered to witness a carnival of black eyes, bruised faces, blood and guts. Then there were about a million suckers like me, who through a desire to hear about black eyes, blood and guts as told by the announcers, listened in on a scene that should disgust a Digger Indian. The fighters were a Dutchman who could not speak English very plainly, and an Alabama nigger. The Dutchman was named Max Schmelling, and the nigger was Joe Louis.

The ring was fenced in with rope to keep out the wild bunch and to keep in the fighters from hightailing and running for the hiweeds when things got too hot for them.

Round 1. Joe Louis met Max Schmelling in the ring. When they met the crowd hollered very loud. Then Joe hit Max. After awhile Max hit Joe and then the crowd hollered again. After hitting each other some more, the bell rang and they took a rest while the crowd busted a gallus hollering.

Round 2. The coon and the Dashed went at it again. When the coon landed a smacker on the Dutchman's jaw, the announcer sprained his rennet telling the world about it. A coon in the crowd shouted: "O, my Lawd, dat was a sweet un, gib him some mo', Joe." A pilgrim from Heinyland replied: "Yah, you chust wait avile and Max will show you somedings dot vill make you schmile de udder vay." Here the bell rang and the heroes of gore and offal retired to their kennels to get some of the wind that had been knocked out of them.

Round 3. Joe hit Max an adjective knocker on the left jaw. Then the coon in the crowd hollered: "Another sweet un! O, my Joe! Sock 'im agin, J—" but the announcer butted in with: "Joe Louis is down! Joe Louis is down! First time Joe Louis is ever knocked down!" "O my Lawd!" moaned the noisy coon in the crowd who had his money at the rate of 10 to 1, on Joe "Dat am too bad!"

Then it was Heiny's time to shout "Hoch der Kaiser! Hoch der Schmelling! Dunder und blitzen! Mine got in Heimel! Der coon ish down mit a busted champer! O, yah, did I not tell you dot Max would show dot coon somedings? Pully for Max! Pully for der Dutch poy mit von plack eye! Aindt it?"

Those who laid their money on Joe didn't rupture their gros ventres shattering the atmosphere with jubilant enconiums for that cullud gent. Anyone who knew nigger psychology, knew that that coon was a goner. For ages, the encestors of

that coon had been subservient to the will of the white man. Although Joe's people had been free for more than a generation, yer, the inferior complex was still lurking in Joe's brain. When the announcer shouted to the world that Joe was down, Joe belied him. The power of suggestion was too much for Joe. From that moment it was a foregone conclusion. The details from that time until the finish need not be told. Anyone who listened in on that scene of horror, knew that brain over brawn would prevail as it always had done.

In the final round, the nigger went down and his terbacker was taken from him. He lost out. Those who bet on the nigger, bet on brawn. Those who bet on the Dutchman bet on brain. Had Joe possessed a brain equal to Max, Max's caudal appendage would have gone to the ceiling, because Joe, to my mind, had superior brawn. As it is written in the Book, the race is not always to the swift.

When the final knockout came, there was much joy and grief among those who delight to see God's creature bleed and writhe in pain—even if they volunteered to do so in the hope to get money that was never earned, or any value given in return.

It was a great show. Those who saw or listened in on the bloody performance, got the kick of their lives out of it. To add still more to the carnival of gore and viscere, twelve persons who saw or heard the fight died of shock—either of disappointment or joy. The fight was a success from the viewpoint of those who like roughness, black eyes, bloody noses, blood and guts. It was greatly enjoyed.

Such exhibitions are so refining and elevating to the human mind! I would suggest that our schools and Sunday schools take the children on perioical visits to a slaughter house where their eyes and minds may be regaled on the sight of blood flowing from dying creatures. If they can not attend one of these delectable scenes, might I not suggest that the scavenger's gutwagon be stopped on the grounds where all may get an eye full of blood and filth.

Prize fights are so elevating that I do not see why there are not more of them. They say it teaches manly sport. I don't know about that but I do know that the prize fight is about the only place where the

nigger and white man can meet on social equality. Where the gutter snipe can rub noses with the so called refined women and men on equal terms.

But most of us like a little roughness now and then, so we find the prize ring to be the roughest of all roughness, and it fills the place of the excitement of war. If you will notice, there are not many prize fighters who are getting a bonus for real fighting where there was a good chance to get bumped off—Uncle Bill

ITALY WATCHED

(Continued from first page)

Egypt, without Lake Tana, and the Blue Nile, is like India without the Ganges; like Palestine without Jerusalem; like Mississippi Valley without its many tributaries.

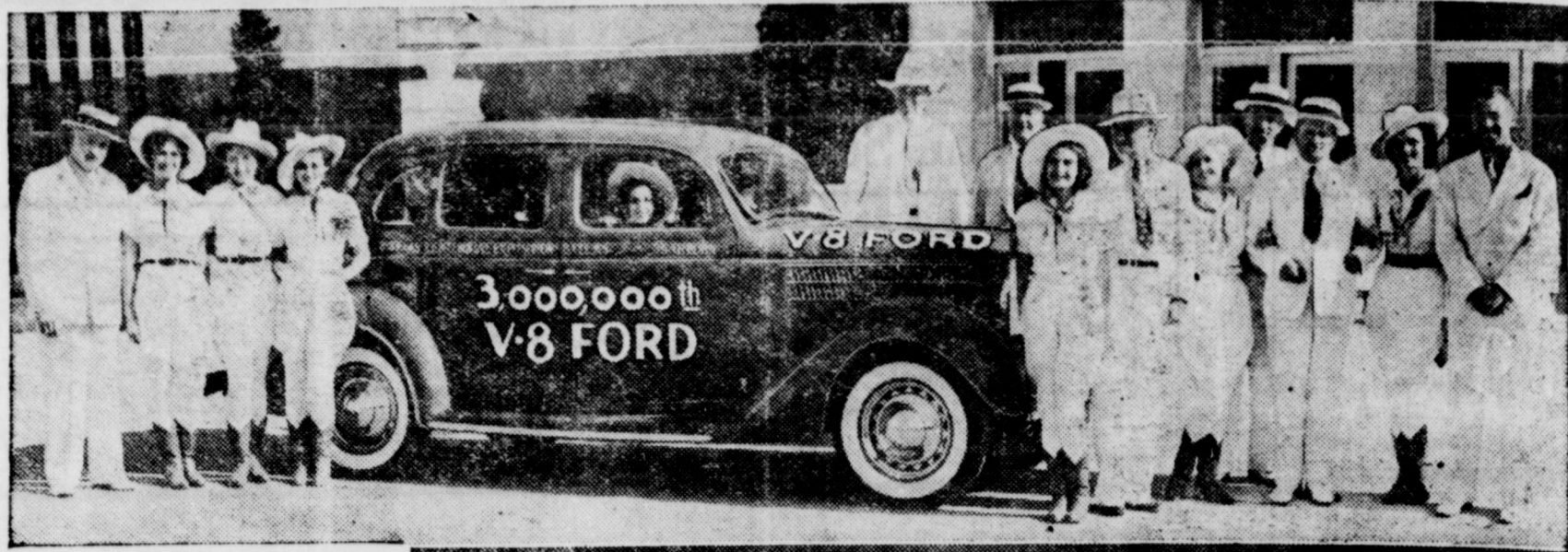
The Abyssinian people about the lake, without any representative government or recognized nationality and with their ancient Church threatened with immediate extinction, are suffering an indignity, commentators say, such as few people have ever suffered. The situation is even more unnatural and distressing than was the period of the unequal and unfair war attack on poor old defenseless Ethiopia.

The waters of Lake Tana, high perched as they are great in volume can be diverted. This statement comes from Morden's Geography, London, 1688, and shows it was known in those parts all through the Middle Ages that a diversion could be made by cutting through a single ridge, and that those waters would then irrigate Italian Eritrea.

This statement shown to modern engineers is corroborated by them and they gave details as to how easily it could be done. The New Roman Empire will not want to see this enormous water wealth flow away to Egypt. Italy has seized land, water, the old Abyssinian people, (free for 5,000 years) and their Church. What will be the outcome? The world waits on the great issues involved.

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

3,000,000th Ford V-8 Driven to Southwest Exposition



The Centennial at Dallas, Texas, made a great "to-do" when the 3,000,000th Ford V-8, off the assembly line in less than a year after the Exposition at San Diego, California, arrived at the Exposition gates. In the upper photograph, taken in front of the Ford Exposition building are shown Rex Ryan, of the Ford Motor Company, a group of the Exposition's Rangerettes, the 3,000,000th V-8 after its trip from Dearborn, Michigan, Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas County; the city manager of Dallas, Hal Moseley; Nathan Adams, chairman of the Centennial; Fred F. Florence, president of the Centennial; Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and smiling James Kooney, who drove the V-8 from



Dearborn, collecting "3,000,000" license tags from the states he crossed. The good-looking young ladies at the right of the car are Rangerettes, too. Messrs. Ryan, Florence and Adams with Jimmy Rooney holding the scroll, making the car an "Ambassador of Goodwill."

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE

Vote as you please. If you prefer the conditions that prevailed during the last three years of Republican rule, vote the Republican ticket.

If you like 5-cent cotton and 8 cent wool, with few buyers at that, vote the Republican ticket.

If you are in favor of busted banks and bankrupted industries and the bread winners out of a job, vote the Republican ticket.

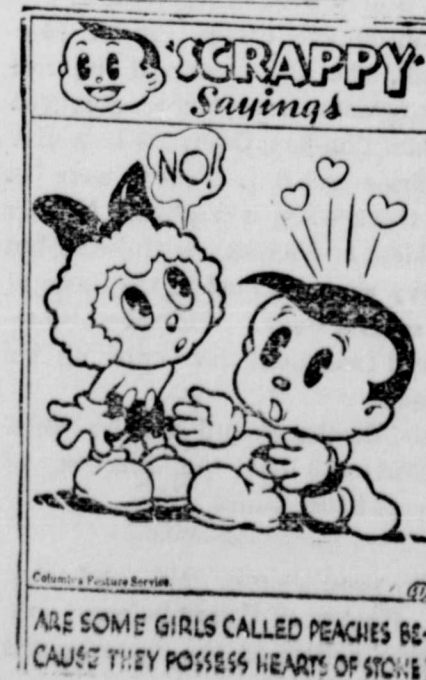
If it is giving you the jitters to see the farmers getting 12 cents a pound for their cotton, 34 cents a pound for their wool and most every other product in proportion, vote the Republican ticket.

If you are viewing with nervous alarm the mounting of prosperity that is to be seen on every hand: If the sound of the saw and the hammer that is echoing from hill to hill is disturbing you, vote the Republican ticket.

If you are longing for a return of the conditions that prevailed when Hoover and the G. O. P. were at the bat, vote the Republican ticket.

If you are craving a comeback for the bootlegger, the kidnaper, the gangster, the racketeer and of the army of crooks that brought paralysis to Uncle Sam's dominions, vote the Republican ticket and may God help you!

On the other hand, if you crave to continue with an honest man leading you and all of us out of the dirty pits into which we had fallen, vote for Roosevelt, Garner and the Democratic party! You can't go wrong if you do, because the Republicans have nothing to offer you except a return ticket to the old bog-hole—Uncle Bill



Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Victims of Imagination
JOSEPH THOMPSON, of Nashville, Tenn., who gets around the country quite a bit in his work for a railroad, is seldom surprised by the queer things that folks do—like putting tacks in a dining car meal, eating them and threatening to sue the carrier.

The reason Joe preserves his calm is that once he operated a farm and most everybody knows that the queerest sort of things are forever happening there.

Joe's plantation featured fine hams and a herd of nervous goats but he still likes to talk about his trials and tribulations with a patch of popcorn.

"Never had any decent luck with the popcorn," Joe testifies. "Gets hot as blazes down at Nashville and first thing you'd know my field would begin to pop and I'd lose practically everything I'd put into it. Don't suppose I ever got to market more than half a crop."

"What I finally did was to plant the popcorn at a spot very close to the house. The noise of its popping kept the children amused."

"One time, though, the whole field began to pop at the same time. The white pellets flew into the air in a thick cloud and fell in the pasture with my nervous goats. Eighteen of the goats thought it was snowing and lay down and froze to death."

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THIS WEEK

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case, which should have ended it.

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in 12 years.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of \$14,005 held by New Jersey as evidence against Hauptmann.

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For service on:—
AVON—California Perfume Co.
Mrs. Taylor Garrett

Local Items

Files for sale, \$4 each.
—Phillip Thompson

For superior monuments see Roff and Lowe.

For flowers see or phone Mrs. E. Butler

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

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

Roy Pearce and family, of Coleman, were guests of H. L. Pearce and family the first of the week.

Mrs. Carroll Russ II, Robert Lee, and Miss Loretta Crockee, Riviera, spent the week end visiting Miss Vera Welch.

Mrs. W. R. Hudson and children who have been visiting relatives at Dripping Springs, returned home a few days ago.

W. G. Klingman will preach at the Church of Christ next Sunday, June 28, at 11 o'clock. Subject: The Word of Christ. All invited.

Mrs. W. B. Everitt is in a hospital at Temple undergoing medical observation and treatment. Dr. Everitt reports that she is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Howard Ravellette and her daughter, Miss Frances Ravellette, will speak the first part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Howard.

Jack Bengel, accompanied by Edd Davis, cadets of Randolph Field, are spending the week end with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Bengel, Sr.

Tom McKnight accompanied by his parents, Judge and Mrs. McKnight of Odessa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Davis. Mrs. Davis is Judge and Mrs. McKnight's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King came in from Abilene Thursday. They were on their way to the Berry & Lane ranch south of Garden City, which he has leased and will graze cattle on it. They plan to stay on the ranch this summer, but to return to Abilene this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Glass and daughter, Miss Mary Ann Glass of San Angelo, Messrs and Mesdames Harvey Glass and baby, and David Glass and son, Larry Glass celebrated Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass last Sunday.

Mrs. Levi Martin is in a hospital at Big Spring recovering from a surgical operation. It is reported that she is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Mrs. Martin will be missed by the members of the Lion's Club to whom she served lunch every Wednesday noon. She is known to the Lions as "Lion Pickie".

The Sinclair Refining Company of Fort Worth had the south part of lots 9 and 10, Block 15, Sterling City surveyed and levels taken last Saturday by State Surveyor Keltis. We understand that the company plans to build a filling station to handle the Sinclair products. This property is north 100 feet across Fourth Avenue from the Brick Garage and 100 feet east of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Marjorie Hambright, head of the primary department in the Sterling City School, is in Denton.

Mrs. Harry Shipman of Oklahoma City visited a number of her old time girlhood friends here last Tuesday. Before her marriage to Harry Shipman about 29 years ago, she was known as Miss Hallie Dupree. She was very popular among the younger set while she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dupree on a ranch on Kiowa Creek. She is now the mother of five children and the grandmother of one child. She is still painting and writing poetry. Harry Shipman, her husband is a noted mining engineer.

H. D. Clubs

[Continued from first page]

Herbert Cope, vice president; Mae Carper, secretary-treasurer; Monroe Carpenter, reporter; and Foster Conger, council delegate.

Following the election of officers Mrs. Carpenter gave a short talk on parliamentary laws and Miss Delene Reid assisted the members with making plans for their future work.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to the following. Mesdames J. A. Askey, T. D. Horton, M. J. Askey, Mae Carper, Monroe Carpenter, J. N. Wallace of Wellington, Texas, Willis Myers of San Angelo, Minta Philips, G. G. Ainsworth, and Miss Reid.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Trent Horton at the Brownfield ranch, Tuesday, July 7.

Mrs. W. R. Hudson resigned the position as president of the Sterling City Home Demonstration Club to accept the position of County Chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Garms was elected to fill the vacancy, when the club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. F. Merrell. Mesdames W. P. Meyer and L. F. Hodges were appointed Wardrobe demonstrators and Mesdames O. D. Worthy and Jim Henshaw, Food demonstrators.

Booklets of recipes were presented to each one present by the hostess.

The Divide Demonstration Club members and their husbands were hosts Wednesday afternoon, at the Riley King ranch, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Whitley and their children T. L. and Mable, with a picnic. The Whitleys are moving to the Hoover ranch near Ozona, and expect to leave here next week. They have been ranching in Sterling County for the past several years. About sixty friends were present for the picnic.

The Divide Demonstration Club will hold its next meeting, July 1, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Welch. Miss Reid is to give a demonstration of canning non-acid vegetables.

Mesdames Dick Knight and Riley King represented this club at the council meeting held at the court house last Friday, June 19.

Don't forget to go to the Home Demonstration Clubs' 42 party to be held on the court house lawn at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night. A June moon and the cool breezes will make the occasion worth while. Lots of fun. You are invited.

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The Service Station of Service

BUY PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS

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We appreciate your patronage

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Da Spaggett'—It Maka You Strong



How to Lasso It, Wind It on Your Fork, and Inhale It Without Standing on Your Chair

WHEN Enrico Caruso took off his Pagliacci clown costume and walked across from the Metropolitan Opera House to an obscure little Italian restaurant for his evening dish of spaghetti with meat sauce, he accomplished more than making a fortune for the owner of the little restaurant. He put spaghetti on the map. He made it an international dish. Secrets of the great Caruso died with him. Much has been written about his energy, his perseverance in the face of physical affliction, and the mystery of his throat and vocal cord formation, which it is said have never been discovered in any other human, unless possibly in that of his daughter—and which had much to do with producing the world's greatest tenor.

Roll Your Own

But with the popularity of spaghetti, it has often been wished that Caruso had passed on his secret of capturing and eating his favorite elusive food. Now with the advent of delicious spaghetti in cans—and the custom in many homes of making one dinner a week a spaghetti dinner—style scouts have pressed their noses against the windows of native Italian restaurants in order to get first-hand information on how one eats spaghetti—authentically. And here is the dope. You don't have to be a rodeo queen to lasso it, nor a snake charmer to tame it. Just sit down before the dish, calmly, recognizing the fact that you are its master. Grasp the fork in your right hand, the spoon in your left—firmly. Then, pushing the spaghetti with your spoon onto your fork, begin a gently rolling motion. If you're lucky at

rolling dice you may be lucky at rolling spaghetti.

Then, when your roll has reached the proportions of a good-sized ball of yarn, lean over your dish—it's done in the best Italian restaurants—and go to it. You'll be amply repaid for your patience. You may not hit a high tenor note, immediately after eating, but you'll feel like going out and doing big things. For spaghetti, with its various savory sauces is an energy-giving food. It costs little and goes a long ways.

And Eat It With Gusto!

Have you played around with the various ways of serving canned spaghetti, aside from just heating it as it comes from the can—which, in itself, is a very good way? Perhaps you like spaghetti with lots of mushrooms. Then simply open a can of those tender little button-size mushrooms and heat them with the contents of a can of spaghetti-and-tomato sauce, and serve, sprinkled generously with Parmesan cheese.

Or perhaps you like spaghetti with meat balls. Then buy some chopped meat, make it into small round balls, fry them until they are slightly brown, and then add them to the hot spaghetti with tomato sauce. Serve on a hot plate with the meat balls around the edge of the spaghetti, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

A new variation of spaghetti in cans which bids fair to be very popular is canned noodles and mushrooms. There are plenty of mushrooms in this can, the noodles have a home-made flavor, and they are packed in pure mushroom liquor, which makes a very delicious ready-to-serve dish.

West End Service Station

Formerly operated by W. T. Conger

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

HELMS & CATES

Oil and Gas Bargains

Up at the Open Air Service Station D. O. Mercer is selling Cosden 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

Government station for service
See or phone Philip Thompson. 17

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

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

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

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

STERLING THEATRE

Trying to do the impossible—
Please Everybody

Friday and Saturday
June 26 27

Marlene Dietrich
Gary Cooper

In
"Desire"

--and a Good Comedy
and News Reel

Monday, June 29

Anne Shirley
Phillips Holmes

In
"Chatterbox"

Also a Good Comedy
News Reel

Friday and Saturday

July 3-4

Jean Arthur
Herbert Marshall

In
"If You Could
Only Cook"

Also News Reel, Previews
and Good Short Subjects

Coming--
"Follow The Fleet"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1936.

For Representative of 91st. Legislative 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-Assessor:

V. E. Davis.

For County Judge:

Pat Keltis

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. Sallie Wallace
Eugene Emery



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

Entertain In Honor Of Recent Bride

Last Friday afternoon, Miss Babe Cole and Mrs. George Case were hostesses at a bridal shower in the home of Miss Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Garms, who before her marriage was Miss Norene Merrell.

The room was decorated with beautiful garden flowers that gave charm to the occasion.

It was a surprise for the honoree, thinking it was a bridge party until she was seated under a large flower the size of an umbrella which was suspended to the ceiling. Miss Annie Bade read a poem to the recent bride and at the conclusion of which Miss Cole pulled the ties that tipped the big flower and a shower of beautiful bridal gifts spilled at her feet.

A repast composed of punch and cookies were served to Mesdames J. A. Revell, Lee Hunt, Gene Carr Jim Hinshaw, McMillian, Claude Ditmore, A. A. Rutherford, C. J. Dunn A. L. Merrell, B. F. Roberts, Luther Green, Bill Pickett, W. H. Sparkman George Case, F. W. Cole, Kenneth Garms and Misses Annie Bade, Ruth Cole, Zula Cotton, Thyra Sparkman Marvella Merrell, Albertine Hallmark, Mary Frances Emery, Christine Rutherford and Babe Cole.

July Fourth Dangers

On July 4, 1936, Texans will celebrate along with the State's Centennial year, the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of National Independence.

Thousands of visitors will be in Texas on this National holiday, and it is up to loyal Texans to do every thing possible to see that this day brings pleasure and not tragedy to our visitors and ourselves, says a warning from the State Department of Health.

"While there certainly is no desire to minimize the joys of this nationwide holiday," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, "it is only common sense to respect hazards to life and limb, and to govern one's actions accordingly.

"Not so many years ago the news papers on each July 5 would publish columns detailing the tragedies that were invariably associated with the handling of dangerous fireworks by careless people. For a number of years now, however, the press has been placing particular emphasis on the need for a 'Safe and Sane Fourth of July,' with the result that accidents of this kind have decreased.

"All injuries, however slight, may carry the lock-jaw or tetanus menace with them. Every wound should be cleaned thoroughly and all foreign matter removed. A physician should be consulted immediately, and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary.

Baptist Revival Is A Big Success

Baptist pastor, Raymond Collier reported that the Baptist revival which had been in progress for the past two weeks, closed last Sunday night with sixteen additions to the church.

It proved a good meeting under the preaching of Rev. Philip C. McGahey, but this success is to be credited to the untiring zeal and energy of Pastor Collier, because a stranger is hampered more or less without local support.

Since Rev. Collier assumed charge of the Baptist Church here about two years ago, more than 80 additions to the church have been gained.

One reason why they had such a

good meeting, the boys repaired the roof of the tabernacle so everybody could be out in the open air to enjoy the service. Nothing like the open air to make a good, old fashion meeting a success.

THE NIGHT HAWK

The night hawk is a powerful bird; He is so strong in flight He picks a tenant farmer up And carries him away at night. Then the landlord and the merchant Are left with the bag to hold; All the farmer left was the farm All plowed up—a big dust bowl. For this we thank the early land agent The "Gent" who had so much to do With plowing up our grazing land Into farms which would not do. It was not the farmer's fault at all (Dry farming really did not pay) But the land agent who was busy Selling land for farms all day.

Soon the farms went back in ranches The farmer lost what he had paid Then he share-cropped for a while Just anything so he could stay. Stay until that dream came true That the land agent told about But dry weather continued on Soon he would be counted out. Then this mythical bird appears And in the hush before the dawn He circles, lands, then takes off. The farmer and his things are gone —Useless Kid

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee were hosts on Sunday, honoring their daughter, Merle, on her eighteenth birthday anniversary with a turkey dinner. Covers were laid for the honoree, Misses Helen and Eloise McCabe, Elsie Knight, Matilda Radd, Gladys Copeland, Geraldine Lee, and Mable Whitley, and Harold McCabe, J. C. Lee, Colbert Littlefield, John Copeland Jr., F. L. Whitley, J. S. King, Jr. and Mitchell Lee.

A shower of gifts were presented to the honoree, and the afternoon was spent kodaking.



Betty Has a Beau

The young fellow she met Saturday is calling to suggest a movie. There used to be long, lonesome evenings. But since Dad got a telephone . . . well, Betty has a beau.

To Betty—as well as the rest of us—the telephone brings happiness. Have one installed in your home . . . now.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

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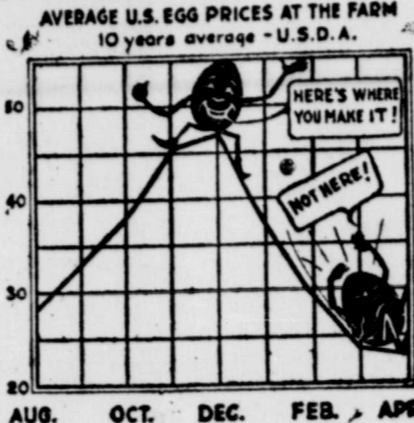
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M. E. Churchill Distributor Sterling City, - Texas

EARLY LAYERS BEST PAYERS, RECORDS SHOW

Either get the pullets in the nests and laying consistently from October through January, or don't count on making any money on this year's poultry project!

This timely admonition is now being voiced to poultry raisers by leading authorities on egg production and prices. One conspicuous source of this advice, G. S. Vickers, Manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, cites some very impressive facts to point out how and where money is made or lost each season in poultry operations.



"The records from 301 farms in Ohio," says Vickers, "show that the poultrymen who made the highest profits had the highest fall and winter egg production when egg prices were highest. Every poultryman who got less than 26 eggs per bird during October, November, December, and January lost money."

This statement appears to be thoroughly substantiated by the national ten-year average of egg prices at the farm as prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and illustrated in the accompanying chart. The upturn in egg prices which every year for the past 10 has reached its peak in December, graphically supports the contention of all expert opinion and experience that money is either made or lost by the way the birds produce the eggs in the deciding four months' period from October 1st to February 1st.

All folks whose chances of making money out of their chickens come principally through egg production, should face the foregoing facts squarely, according to poultry adviser J. H. McAdams, and make sure right now that they are following a program of handling and growing their chicks and pullets so that they will be ready to come into profitable production by October 1st. Now is the time to do something about it, he says; next fall will be too late.

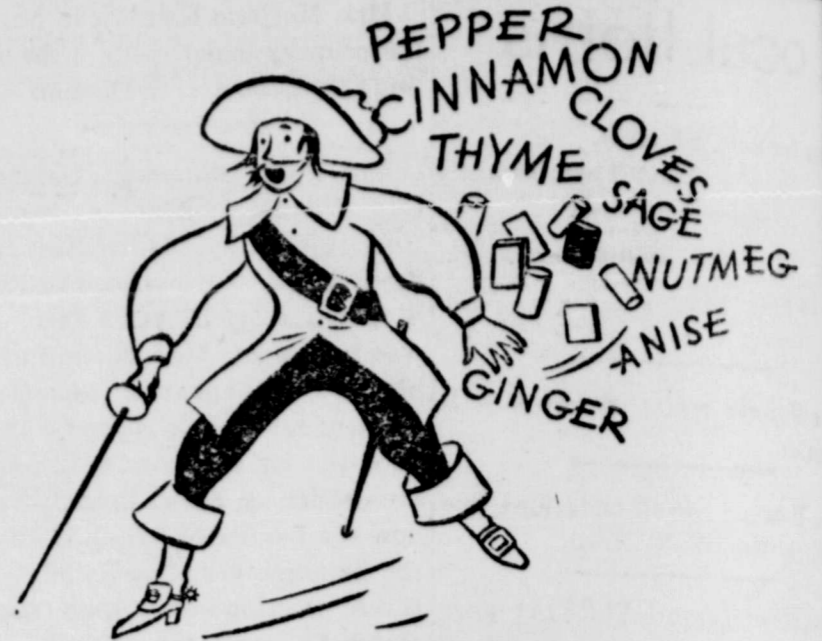
"To begin with," says McAdams, "it is not natural for a hen to lay heavily during the fall and winter months. But if poultry raising is to continue profitable, it is absolutely necessary that the management of this year's flock, starting with the selection of chicks and continuing right on through to the laying house, should be so planned and guided to get that heavy fall egg production even though nature is not working directly with the feeder. Such a management program must include certain definite steps which must be followed through.

Careful Chick Selection
"First, there is the selecting of the chicks. Since they are to be the foundation of the season's work, the chicks should come from a flock that has proved itself capable of heavy, profitable egg production during those months of the year when eggs bring the best prices.

"Having carefully selected the chicks, the next essential step is to have and maintain adequate brooder equipment for them. Before the chicks arrive, brooder houses should be put in order by removing, cleaning, and disinfecting all movable equipment—roosts, nesting boxes, feed hoppers. Then with broom and hoe a good surface cleaning inside the brooders should be administered. A thorough scrubbing with lye and water is next in order. After that the ceiling, walls, and floor should be disinfected by drenching with a solution of 1-6 pint of Purina cresofec in a gallon of water, followed by a thorough airing of all equipment.

Correct Brooder Temperature
Dependable heating facilities must be available so that the brooder houses can be kept at even temperature at all times, free of draft, but with good ventilation. A temperature of from 90° to 95° at back level is recommended when the chicks go in. This should be gradually reduced the first two or three weeks until the temperature stands at 80° to 85° after three weeks; then continued gradual reduction is advised until by the time the chicks are six weeks old the temperature is from 60° to 65°. Litter, if used, may be a good grade of peat moss, or shavings or clean cut straw from which the chaffy part has been removed. Or the brooder house may be equipped with a false floor so the chicks themselves stand on half-inch mesh hulk screen wire instead of a litter. When a litter is used it is wise to cover it with newspapers or burlap bags for a few days, until the chicks have learned what food is and where to find it.

Overcrowding of chicks should positively be avoided. Suffocation, general unthriftiness, and disease are liable to take a heavy toll when too many chicks are crowded into the brooders. Not more than 250 chicks to a brooder space ten by twelve feet, are recommended. **Play drinking and feed-**



SPICES IMPROVE MODERN DISHES

Housewife, Today, Knows Value of Spices Which Men of Old Fought Wars For

SPICES, today, are taken for granted. Neatly arrayed, labeled, and within easy reach, they occupy an essential space in our modern kitchen, as does the salt, or the kitchen range. No cook can do without them. Yet, because they are so intimate a part of our culinary life, they are out of mind until we reach for them.

In olden times, wars were fought over spices. New countries and new trade routes were discovered because of them. Tributes to Solomon and other mighty monarchs were paid with them.

These peaceful little spices, so neatly filed away in our kitchens were once vivid with deeds of bloodshed. History records entire native populations being massacred by the Portuguese and the Dutch in order that they might maintain their control over spices, and prevent the natives from selling to other countries.

History and Botany

Why, one asks, did spices take so important a part in the making of history? Chiefly because of the fact that food in those early days was often so poor, because of limited transportation and means of storing, that it was only by highly seasoning the food that it could be eaten. Also, because spices were considered indispensable ingredients in the sacred oil of the tabernacles—and therefore no matter how rare, or how hazardous to procure, spices must be had in order to keep the altar fires burning.

Botanically, as well as historically, spices offer a most interesting study. Did it ever occur to you that the many kinds of spices which you keep in your kitchen, represent the various portions of their respective plants?

Ginger is the rootstock of its plant; cinnamon is the inner bark

of another plant; cloves are the flower-buds; nutmegs are the seeds; black peppercorns are the whole fruits; and sage, thyme, and other herbs make up the entire upper parts of certain plants. Their aroma and their value as spices are contained mainly in their essential oils.

Kitchen Secrets

The housewife or the cook, who reaches for the spice cabinet, only for baking or for some few other uses, is cheating herself of ingredients which would transform her menus from the commonplace to the intriguing. For it is these spices which make all of the difference between an uninteresting dish and one which is unusual and delicious.

When you bake a ham, for example, do you take it from the oven when it is partly cooked, crust it with brown sugar and stud it with cloves? If you do, the sweet and the spice permeate the tender tissues so that when you slice it, smoking hot, and serve it with apple sauce or with pears which have been cooked with cinnamon, you have a meat dish which men of old would have waged war in order to eat.

Do you add cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg to your apple pies so that they emerge from the oven, flaky, sweet, tart and spicy, with a fragrance which tells the world that you've baked apple pie that is apple pie?

If you wonder what makes those gay little German cookies which are frosted with red and green sugar, so brittle and hard to bite, but so easy to eat, something entirely different from any other little cookies in the world—it's anise.

Know spices, and you will know many of the secrets of excellent cooking.*



Thought-Out Menus Make Bully Breakfasts

"THAT'S something!" he says, beholding a beautifully poached egg, nicely balanced on a crisp buttered toast—rosy with a sprinkling of paprika and gay with a sprig of parsley for spring. He has just finished a hot cereal, delicately blended, and consisting of hominy, oatmeal and bran. It was a bright idea—inexpensive, quick to prepare—just a matter of a bit of thought the day before. Funny, what thinking will do for menus!

Orange Juice Mixed Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Crisp Bacon Coffee

Mixed Cereal: Put two cups of boiling water and one-half teaspoon salt in the top part of a double boiler and bring to boiling. When it is bubbling briskly add one-half cup of chopped canned hominy, two-thirds cup of oatmeal and two tablespoons of bran. Cook directly over the fire for about five minutes, then place over hot water and continue cooking for half an hour. Serve with cream. This serves four persons.

Perhaps it was the coffee that did the trick. It was vacuum-packed coffee and thus the flavor was fresh and enticing. Another cup, if you please!*

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