

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie.—

Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France, across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall Street to Forty-Second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

Arthur Brisbane

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing. Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy sail paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute for Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must peek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity. If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

[Continued on 2nd page]

Fourth of July



(Copyright, W. N. D.)

Eugene Emery Dies Suddenly

Popular Young Man And Life Long Resident of Sterling Passed Away Saturday Night

Eugene Emery died suddenly last Saturday night about midnight at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Emery in Sterling City. He was buried in the City Cemetery in the afternoon of the following Monday.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Raymond Collier, Baptist pastor, and Dr. W. B. Everitt at the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. last Monday.

The Lowe Undertaking Company had charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

The pallbearers were: Oliver Cole, Martin Reed, Jack and Joe Mims, D. L. Hunt and John Brock.

Honorary pallbearers were: John Reed, Nick Reed, Adolph Wood, Chat Reynolds, Larkin Longshore, Vernon Phillips, William and Bubba Foster, J. S. Cole Jr., Trinnon Revell, Royal Thomas Foster, Forrest Foster, Marvin Ratliff and Stencil Hunt.

Misses Ruth and Babe Cole, Cecil Irene Reed, Rulene Foster and Gloriadel Bowen were bearers of floral offerings.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Emery of Sterling City; three brothers, Joe Emery of Sterling City, Henton Emery of Lewisville, Texas, and O. D. Emery of Weslaco, Texas; three sisters, Mrs Wade Ray of Roscoe, Texas, Misses Mary Frances and Nannie Mae Emery of Sterling City.

Eugene Emery was born near Sterling City, March 4, 1913 and lived here most of his life. He graduated from the Sterling High School in the class of '31.

When about two years old, Gene was bitten on the chest by a rattlesnake. For a long time, Dr. Everitt who treated him, almost despaired of his life but at last he apparently recovered and grew to manhood. It is believed that the effects of the venom of the snake may have weakened his resistance to disease. More than a year ago he became a sufferer, and a fit of coughing

brought on a hemorrhage that snuffed out his young life last Saturday night.

Gene was a splendid boy. In all his life he never did a thing to make a human grieve. He was loved by all for his manly bearing. His passing is mourned by all Sterling. His bereaved ones have the sympathy of us all.

Third Alumni Banquet Held

Holding the third annual banquet the Alumni Association of Sterling City High School featured the Centennial motif when it entertained the last of the week in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Everette Cope was elected chairman for the coming year and other officers are V. E. Davis as treasurer and Miss Prebble Durham historian. Mrs. Cope selected a committee to assist her.

Various flags featured in the history of the state and red, white and blue programs emphasized the color theme. Mrs. Bill Reed, retiring chairman, was toastmistress. She made the welcome address and a toast to the '36 graduates of the school, new members of the association, was given by Mrs. V. E. Davis. Don Bowen, member of the class made the response.

Mrs. David Glass played "The Rosary" as piano solo and Miss Willie Mae Meyer gave a Texas reading. The history of the association was read by Miss Norma Ratliff retiring historian. The names and occupations of the '35 graduates were reviewed and names of the '36 class were read. A group of Texas songs was sung by a quartet including Misses Cecile Irene Reed, Rulene Foster, Mildred Atkinson, and Gloriadel Bowen. Miss Anna Lee Pearce was at the piano.

"The Eyes of Texas" was sung by the entire assembly as the closing number on the program.

Mike Slaton, after having his appendix removed at a hospital in San Angelo, is back on the ranch looking after his sheep. George McEntire and Jack Wilkinson are curious to know if Mike is wearing the pajamas that were donated while he was down with his head under him.

V. A. Instructor Is Back From A. & M.

H. M. Carter, local Vocational Agriculture teacher, took some post graduate work at Texas A. & M. College this June in advanced wool and mohair production. This work was under the supervision of Stanley P. Davis, Extension wool specialist. A great percent of the work consisted in the grading and scouring of wool. Samples coming from nearly all of the sheep producing counties of Texas and other states. Also, wool was graded from several South American countries.

Mr Carter states that he will attend a week's course at Fort Worth put on by Swift and Company the latter part of July. This work will consist of grading livestock on the Fort Worth Stock Yards and following them through the slaughter house. A week's work at Alpine under Mr. A. J. Bierschwale will complete the summer school work.

Railroad Week Begins July 13th

Beginning Tuesday, July 13th at 8 a. m. every locomotive in the great West will sound its whistle for one minute as a signal of the opening of Railroad Week.

The celebration program will reach every manner of lawful industry. The people are to be reminded that the railroads have been and now are the greatest factors of our civilization.

Through these lines of transportation, the western half of the continent has been converted from an unknown wilderness to a place of safe and pleasant habitation for the human race, within the last three quarters of a century. The story of the construction of these wonderful arteries of commerce are stories of heroic drama.

What the West is today, the railroad made it so, and it is no wonder that we are to celebrate Railroad Week. It is fitting that we do so. Railroads are still our safest, most dependable and cheapest means of transportation.

Born: On the 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finney a girl.

M. E. Conference At Moon Chapel

3rd Quarterly Conference Entertained With Old Time Barbecue

Holding the third quarterly conference for the Sterling City charge of the Methodist Church was the occasion for a day of religious services and a barbecue lunch served to a host of members and friends of the Moon's Chapel Church, Sunday June 28.

The Rev. L. U. Spellmann, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, was in charge of the conference and delivered the sermon at the morning service. Reports of the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Lipps, and the other officers of the two churches were read. The Moon's Chapel Church was the first, according to Dr. Spellmann, in the West Texas Conference to pay up its benevolences. Other reports were commended by the Elder.

After the morning service, a barbecue lunch, enhanced by the most appetizing salads, vegetables, cakes and pies, was served in the church yard. The men of the Divide community provided the barbecue, bread and drinks; while the ladies added a variety of the choicest foods.

The afternoon sessions were devoted to the organization of a Sunday school and a young people's organization and to a singing class directed by A. W. Dearin.

R. J. Welch was named Sunday school superintendent and song leader. Teachers selected were Mesdames Earl Welch, J. H. McCabe and L. R. Knight. Miss Matilda Radde is the pianist.

The Young People's Union was organized by Ross Welch, district director of young peoples work with Misses Matilda Radde, president; Elsie Knight, vice-president, and Geraldine Lee, secretary treasurer. Meetings will be held following the Sunday school services. Matilda Radde and Eloise McCabe were selected as delegates to the Kerrville Assembly, and left Tuesday morning to spend one week in the encampment.

Recent improvements at the Moon's Chapel Church include painting of the church building, painting the windows and frames, and varnishing some of the furnishings. Fifty new song books have been purchased and were used in the services Sunday. Plans are under way to paint the interior of the building.

Special musical numbers were provided by a quartet composed of W. A. Dearen, E. R. Knight, Sammie Ray Langford, and Mrs. D. D. Garrett. A resolution of appreciation to the people of the Divide community was prepared by a committee composed of R. P. Brown, Mesdames D. D. Garrett, and Seth Bailey.

J. T. Henry To Bronte Schools

J. T. Henry, after receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science at the Texas Tech at which he graduated this spring, has accepted a position in the public schools at Bronte as V. A. teacher. Young Henry is a Sterling product. He is a graduate of the Sterling City High School and distinguished himself in V. A. work under the tutelage of A. J. Bierschwale. These Bronte folks are to be congratulated on their good judgment in securing the services of this splendid young man.

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: 1.26 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 3c per copy

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

THE CLOCK MAN

The "what-is-there-in-it-for-me" man and the "clock-watchers" never get anywhere. They are the ducks who are no good to themselves nor anyone else. They are so afraid that someone might be benefitted by an extra effort of theirs, that they rarely put forth an effort.

These two barnacles of the human race rarely ever get a job, and if they do, they rarely hold it, because no business man wants a clock-watcher or a what-is-there-in-it-for-me man.

You always find the clock-watcher ready to quit his job and join a strike. The what-is-there-in-it-for-me man wouldn't kill a snake if he thought it would bite other people instead of him. Neither one of these creatures will never be anything or get anywhere because they are mere warts on the epidermis of the community in which they live—Uncle Bill

ODESSA NEWS A PRIZE WINNER

Last week the Odessa News-Times won the gold loving cup offered as a prize for the best All Round Weekly Newspaper in West Texas, by the West Texas Press Association.

Had I been called on to bestow this honor, the result would have been the same. In my opinion it is the best among as many good newspapers in West Texas.

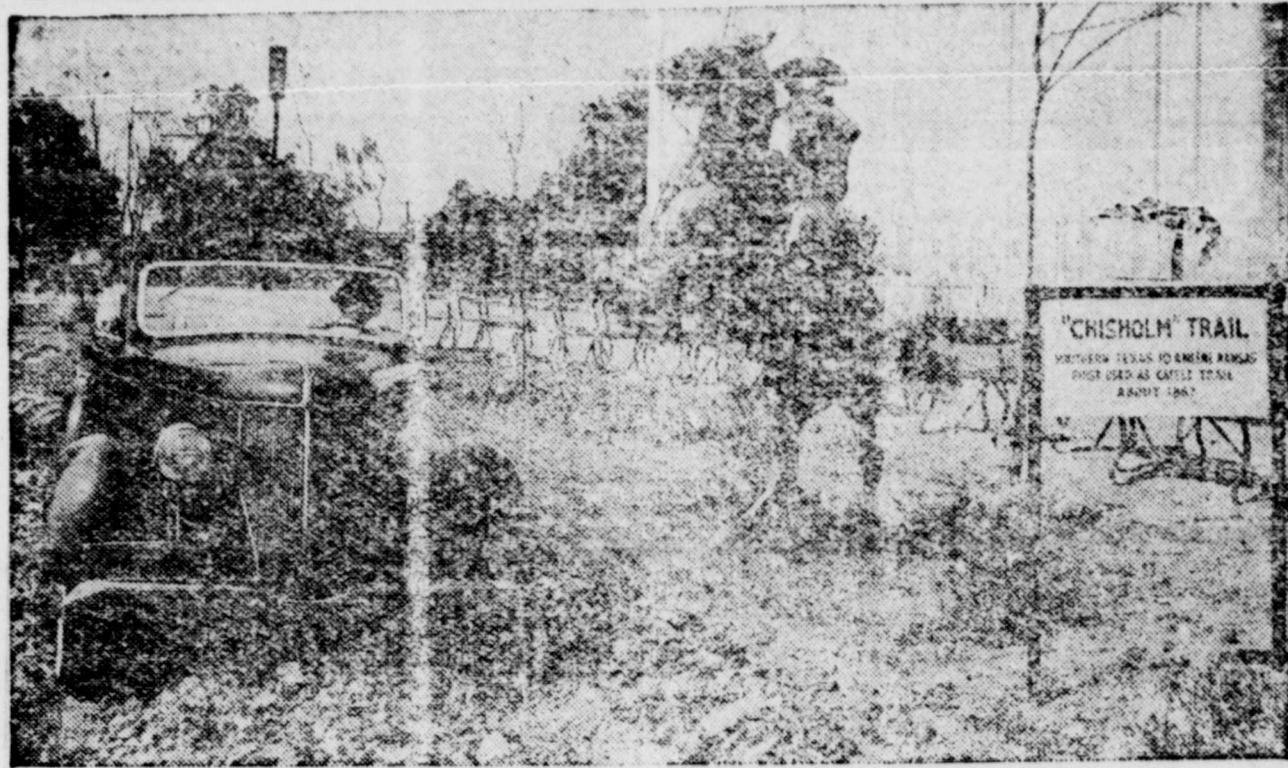
But you must hand it to the people of Odessa for making it possible for the News-Times to win. They support their paper. Even the drug stores, fancy watermelon man, watch tinkers, grocery, drygoods, beauty shops, night clubs, laundry garages, insurance, bank and most every other worthwhile business advertises in the News-Times. Those folks are alive. The News-Times keeps them alive and the folks keeps the News-Times alive. It is a fine combination.—Uncle Bill

OUR RICH BROTHER'S WIFE

Our rich brother's wife is unreasonable. She knew well enough when she married him that he had a lot of poor kinfolks, so why should she complain about us now? If he had owed money when he married she would have expected him to pay it, so why should she get mad when he continues helping us. When a woman deliberately marries a man who limps or has false teeth she shouldn't complain because of these defects. She knew they existed and she took him with that knowledge. And the same is true of poor kinfolks. Our rich brother's wife knew we poor kinfolks existed and as sad as the thought was she took him, so she has no right to complain now when we call upon him for a little help.

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

Rodeo Star and Mount on Chisholm Trail Reproduction



Hardy Murphy, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, is pictured astride Buck, famous trained horse. Murphy and Buck have appeared daily in the Johnson rodeo, at the Centennial, where Murphy went for a ride over the Chisholm Trail, one of nine roads and trails reproduced for Roads of the Southwest, as featured by the Ford Motor Company near its exhibit building. New Ford V-8's are driven over the roads day and night carrying visitors without charge.

ANENT THE NOMINATION OF LANDON OF KANSAS

To the casual reader, the nomination of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas for president on the Republican ticket may be considered as a matter of passing interest, but to an old timer on whose scalp a bounty was offered for the taking, it recalls some history that is not printed in the books.

In the early days, there was much bitterness between the settlers of Kansas and Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. It was all on the account of slavery. The three last states named were intensely pro-slavery in sentiment. They had been settled by people who brought their slaves from other states.

Under the "Squatter Sovereignty" act, 1850, Kansas was one of the territories which could come into the Union as a pro or anti-slavery state according to the vote cast for or against slavery. The slave owner of Kansas was exceedingly anxious to make it a slave state, because all they had was invested in negro slaves.

On the other hand, the anti-slavery people were determined that Kansas should come into the Union as a free nigger state. Both sides began to recruit votes. The anti-slavery element could get but few recruits from the Southern States, so they put their missionaries to work in the New England States where they secured emigrants to settle in Kansas. Among these new comers were some of these most villainous men that New England ever produced, and New England was glad to be rid of them. The anti-slavery societies armed and equipped these villains for bloody work. When they got on the ground, they worked industriously at the task that had been assigned them.

Among these recruits was John (Pottowattomie) Brown. Brown imagined that he was destined by the Lord to murder all slaveholders and free their negroes. He and his gang entertained themselves by going among the neighbors at night, getting the drop on them and cutting their throats. John had quite a bit of fun at his favorite past time but things got to be unpleasant for him. In fact, there were some who did not favor his program, so John went over to Harpers Ferry, Virginia where he renewed his work. He undertook to take some guns belonging to Uncle Sam and gave them to the niggers to shoot the white folks. While he was having fun with these people, the soldiers at Harpers Ferry arrested John and hanged him. There were flowers for John in

great profusion. Some of the anti-slavery preachers said John was an avenging angel of the Lord. The anti-slavery editors said John was the stuff and that though his body was moldering in the clay, yet his spirit was marching on. And it did. They made up a little song which runs like this:

"John Brown's body is moldering in the clay,
As we go marching on."

They sang it at all the barbecues, picnics and state conventions in the East and North, because John was their hero. When they sung it in Kansas, the kinfolks and friends of those whom John and his gang had murdered didn't think it was so hot, so they got mad about it and raised a rough house.

A Texas prohibition campaign in which everybody went crazy and acted a fool, used to be called "un-shirted hell" but the prohibition campaign was only a Sunday school picnic compared to an abolition campaign in Kansas. These John Browners believed in killing those who opposed them, and their opponents shared the same belief.

In those awful times, Kansas became the Esau of Missouri, Texas and Arkansas. Kansas especially hated Texas because of its decided opinion on niggers, and Texas hated Kansas for its John Browners and its Redlegs. For awhile, no Kansan considered Texas a good climate for his health, and few Texans considered Kansas as a popular health resort. But Kansas got the best of us during the Civil War, especially the West Texas folks.

Now comes the unwritten part of the history. If it were ever printed in a book, I have never read it. I hope it will never be printed, but I am going to print the facts that were current in those days to every one who lived on the Texas frontier.

When the Civil War came on, every able bodied man was called away from the protection of his home and family, which left the frontier naked to the raids of the Comanche Indians who were craving revenge for the licking that Capt. Sul Ross and his men gave them in the battles he had with them in the region of the Wichita Mountains when he captured Cynthia Ann Parker and her little halfbreed baby girl.

The Comanche Indian was nobody's fool in those days. He allied himself with a lot of fanatics, or John Browners on the Kansas border. From these he learned of the Civil War that was raging be-

tween the North and South. He also learned that the Texas frontier was at his mercy. He further learned that Kansas was very bitter toward Texas. So he found that the Kansas border would be a fine market for Texas beef, horses and Texas white scalps. There was no bar to age or sex of the scalps, just so they were taken from Texas white people—negro scalps were not wanted and none were taken.

These Kansas traders would readily buy all the horses cattle and white scalps the Indians could bring in. The cattle and horses could be readily converted into cash for use of the federal army. The federal army had no use for the scalps and would not buy them, but these fellows did not care how many were taken. To encourage their raids these Kansas traders bought and paid for these Texas white scalps as a matter of hate and revenge.

No, I could not prove this statement in court now, because most all the witnesses are dead, but it was unanimously current at that time among the frontier people that Texas white scalps were bought and sold at certain trading posts on the southern border of Kansas. The fact that no negroes were murdered and their scalps taken and offered for sale, caused us to believe that the Indians were instructed to spare the negro, but to kill the whites.

But a change came in the Indian's conduct about 1863. Instead of killing and scalping Texas white people, they kidnaped them and held them for ransom. I distinctly recall how glad we kiddies and our mothers were when it was learned from an old scout that the Indians would not kill us if we submitted and went with them without giving them trouble. We were instructed that if the Indians came upon us to hold up the right hand in token of submission and not to cry or run. If we did this we were told that we would not be hurt.

To prove the above statement, the Indians ceased to kill so many white people, but kidnaping took the place of murder. There was never a light moon that someone was not kidnaped. Soon an offer to release a certain prisoner for so many ponies was made by an intermediary of the Indians. Scores of people were bought back from the Indians by their friends and relatives. This traffic went on until the Civil War was ended.

But Governor Alf Landon, or all Kansas as for that matter, need not fear that any Texan will hold the traffic in Texas white scalps against him. These scalp merchants are all dead, and I am darned glad of it. If they went to heaven when they died, I don't want to go there. I like decent company.—Uncle Bill

Tall Tale
As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Duel That Failed
O. S. CLARK of Attica, Ind. went to the Texas Panhandle when it was wild and woolly. There he met Clay Allison, a mouse gun-fighter who told him about the strangest duel he'd ever seen. It was between two frontiersmen who didn't like the color of each other's hair. So they agreed to fight it out with long rifles. They stood back to back, then each took ten long steps, turn and fire.

The duel began. Each with his right eye drew a bead on the other's left eye—it wasn't sportsmanlike to shoot out the other man's right eye and thus spoil his aim. They fired at the same instant but neither bullet took effect.

They shot a second time—a third—a fourth—and a fifth. Still nothing happened. In fact they kept shooting until each man had used up 20 cartridges. "There's something spooky about this," said one. "Shore is!" said the other. "Maybe we ain't supposed to kill each other."

"Reckon we'd better call it off and shake hands," suggested the first. "Suits me!" said the second. They started toward each other, each one taking ten long steps. They would meet face to face when they had parted back to back. As they met and clasped hands, one exclaimed "Ouch! Something burnin' through my boot!"

They looked down. There on the ground was a pile of melted lead. The mystery of the bullets that failed to kill was solved. So accurate had been their aim that their bullets had met midway with such terrific force that they melted each other and dropped to the ground. Clay said he knew the ground was true because he saw the place on the ground where the melted lead had been and there wasn't a speck of grass growing there.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

M. Aurlon announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced 50 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to send capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service

Federal Land Bank Rate Remains Same

The emergency 3 1/2 per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans will remain in effect for another year, according to Albert S. Gould, Land Bank Commissioner.

In a telegram received Saturday by A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Mr. Gould said:

"Action of Congress approved June 25 continues for one year the temporary Federal Land Bank interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent which otherwise would have expired on June 30. The 3 1/2 percent rate will be effective for all interest payable in the year beginning July 1, 1936, on nearly \$2,000,000,000 of Federal Land Bank loans made through National Farm Loan Associations."

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

Local Items

Pigs for sale, \$4 each.
--Phillip Thompson

For superior monuments see Road Lowe.

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

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

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

See Scooter for your Evening Standard.

Mrs. Keet Poor of Trent, Texas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Brooks.

Mrs. G. W. Conger came over from Stiles a few weeks ago to visit relatives here.

Ben Findt and daughter, Miss Lena Findt are in camp on Devils River fishing.

Mrs. Frankie Howard is in a hospital at San Angelo for medical observation and treatment.

Our old time friend N. L. Douglas came up from Brownwood last Monday to look after business here

Walter Whitehead was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ballou. Mr. Whitehead is Mrs. Ballou's brother

Glen R. Lewis, candidate for District Judge, was circulating among his friends here in the interest of his candidacy.

Mrs. Levi Martin is at home recovering from a surgical operation which she underwent at a hospital in Big Spring.

Miss Eloise Nelson returned last Tuesday from an extended tour over the western states. Her party were chiefly from Forsan.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-710-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

W. F. Romig, local Santa Fe agent reports that 41 carloads of wool and a number of part carloads have been shipped out of Sterling City during the season.

For Sale or Trade: One span of work horses and one broadcast binder at a bargain. Will sell, or trade for anything I can use. What have you? See J. D. Lane

Mrs. John Berry, wife of John Berry of near Garden City, died at Glenrose last Sunday and was buried in the Garden City Cemetery on the following Tuesday.

Miss Mary Agnes Demere and her brother Frank Jr. are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Demere at their ranch home southwest of Sterling City.

Mrs. Foster Conger underwent a surgical operation last week for appendicitis at a hospital in San Angelo. She is reported to be recovering nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

The News-Record family is indebted to Mrs. A. L. Merrell for a generous sample of Irish Cobbler potatoes which she raised on the ranch six miles east of here. They are large sized and of the very best quality.

With The H. D. Clubs

The regular monthly meeting of the Sterling County Home Demonstration Council was held in the home demonstration office, Saturday afternoon on June 27, at 4 o'clock

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hudson. A group of rules and regulations were presented by a committee previously appointed, and were adopted by the council.

A business committee was appointed to serve for the remainder of 1936. This committee consists of Mesdames Everette Cope, chairman, Lee Hunt and Charles Speck.

Two delegates were elected to be sent to the A & M Farmer's Short Course. The group elected Mesdames W. R. Hudson and W. M. Meyer to go if possible. In case either or both of these cannot go others will be sent.

The regular monthly meeting for July will be on the 2nd. Saturday or July 11, at 4 p. m. in the home demonstration office.

Eleven out of the fifteen members were present. Six out of the seven clubs were represented. Three visitors were present.

The Divide Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, July 1, with Mrs. W. B. Welch. The group answered roll call by giving the names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and 'America' was sung.

At the business session Mrs. Earl Welch was elected alternate Council Delegate. Mesdames Riley King and Robert Lee volunteered as Foods Demonstrators for the club.

The demonstration on preservation of non acid vegetables was postponed, because of a lack of vegetables to can. A discussion of this was held. Plans were made for the future work and year books were made.

At the next meeting a demonstration on preparing Frozen Dessert including sherberts, ices, and also on Boverian creams will be given.

Those present were: Mesdames W. B. Welch, Riley King, Earl Welch, Ralph Byrum, R. L. Knight, Robert Lee, W. G. Welch, Riley Welch, Jim McCabe, Nelson McClellan and Alice Radde. Mesdames Ross and J. R. Welch were visitors.

The Lacey Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs David Glass, Friday, June 26. The roll call was answered by some interesting fact about Texas.

Miss Reid explained the works of the demonstrators; Mrs. W. Y. Bengel volunteered as Wardrobe demonstrator, and also elected to serve as alternate Council Delegate.

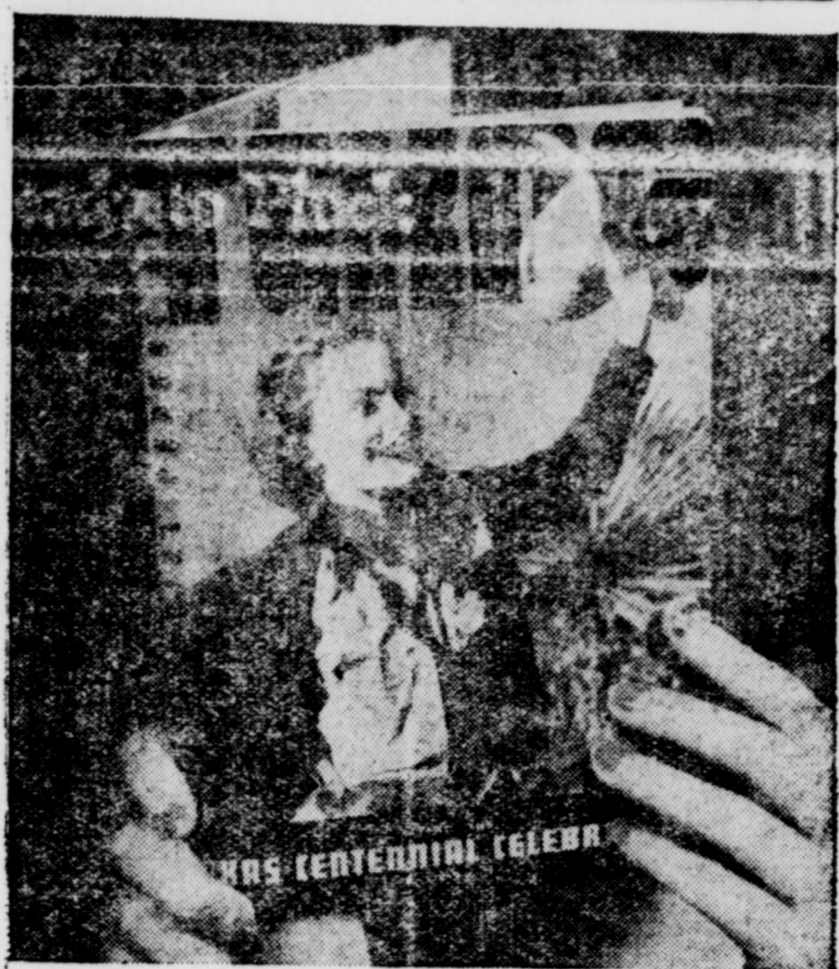
Refreshments of punch and cake was served to Mesdames Everette Cope, Henry Bade, W. Y. Bengel, Sr. Jewell Sanders, Aline Williams, H. M. Mills, David Glass, Harvey Glass, Misses Annie Bade Delene Reid and Maggie and Ruth Reynolds.

The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Harvey Glass, July 9, and the preservation of non acid vegetables are to be demonstrated by Miss Reid.

YOU ARE INVITED, both old and young, to attend the "42" party to be given Wednesday, July 8, at the court house lawn, playing begins at 8:30 p. m. Price, 25c for an evening of entertainment and fun. The Home Demonstration Clubs of Sterling county are sponsoring this entertainment.

A "42" party, sponsored by the combined Home Demonstration Clubs of Sterling county, was given on the courthouse lawn Saturday night. Punch and cookies were served to seven tables of guests. The proceeds, which amounted to \$9.50 will be placed in the club treasury for future use.

Lovely "Sweetheart of Texas"



To millions of people throughout the nation, who have read with interest the Texas Centennial's booklets describing the beauties of Texas, lovely Janice Jarratt was known simply as the "girl on the cover". But in response to a wide public demand Centennial officials revealed her identity as the San Antonio girl who won fame in New York as America's best-loved model and became ranked as one of the world's most beautiful women. Back to Texas she came last week, and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James V. Allred bestowed upon her the official state commission as "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial." It will be her duty to reign with charm and gracious distinction over many of the scores of Centennial celebrations being held throughout all Texas.

West End Service Station

Formerly operated by W. T. Conger

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

HELMS & CATES

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills of near Garden City passed through here Thursday on their way to Paint Rock to visit friends and relatives.

Masters Billy Sam and Jim Tom Kellis in company with their mother Mrs. Pat Kellis, returned from Coleman last Thursday where they had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roach for the past two weeks.

J. C. Morlan of Paint Rock will be the Santa Fe station agent at Sterling City while W. F. Romig is absent on his vacation. C. P. Scott and P. J. Reifensahl, traveling auditors of the Santa Fe were here Wednesday to induct J. C. Morlan into the office as local agent.

Pete Ainsworth reports that all the Spade boys who lost their shirts and hats a few weeks ago by leaving them in a car which they afterward covered up with sacks of wool and was shipped to Galveston, were returned by the railroad company in good order. Pete says that not even a cigarett was missing out of his shirt pocket.

Among the out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Gene Emery here last Monday were Messrs and Mesdames J. R. Evans, Ropesville, Texas, Haney Emery, Miss Frances Emery and Walter Emery of Lubbock, Texas, Gene and Pitt Emery of Lubbock, Mrs. W. E. Mudd, Plainview, and Bob and Miss Ewell Haney of Abertown, and Maud Mudd of Chillicothe, Texas.

F. W. Romig, Santa Fe agent, and Thad Green left Thursday for Climax Colorado, to spend their summer vacation. Mr. Romig goes to take a much needed rest and visit relatives at that place, while Thad goes after fish, coons and other wild varmints. It will be a safe bet that those boys will have a good time.

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

The Service Station of Service
BUY PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
Service Rendered
We appreciate your patronage
B. J. CROSSNO

STERLING THEATRE

Frying to do the impossible—
Please Everybody

Friday and Saturday
July 3 4

Jean Arthur
Herbert Marshall
In

"If You Could Only Cook"

Also News Reel, Previews and Good Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday
July 10-11

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
In

"Follow The Fleet"

--and a Good Comedy and News Reel

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 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. Sallie Wallace

.....
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
.....

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

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

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

DESCRIBES PLAN FOR STEPPING UP COWS' NET PROFIT

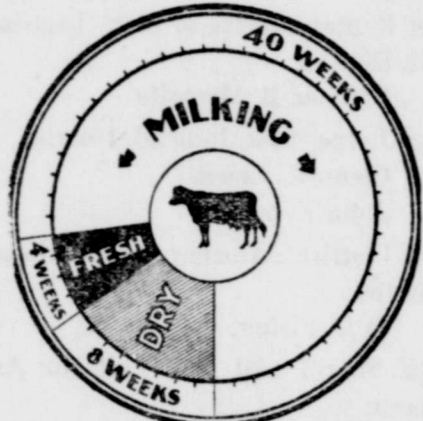
The "ounce of prevention" is at last being applied successfully to the control of costly cow troubles, according to D. H. Van Pelt, noted authority on Dairying. "Calving difficulties, retained afterbirth, breeding failures, congested udders, lost quarters—all familiar ailments existing in many herds today—can now be just as easily and economically prevented as they have heretofore been grudgingly and expensively tolerated," says Van Pelt.

"These unprofitable factors, dairymen readily admit, are the biggest reason why money is lost in handling cows," Van Pelt says. "Take, for example, any one of those trouble makers—such as retained afterbirth—and see just how that affects the condition and producing ability of the cow. Production Off 30 to 35%.

"The energy a cow expends at the time of calving, is energy that is entirely wasted as far as milk production in her lactation period is concerned. If she retains her afterbirth and has to be cleaned, she is off from 30 to 35% in her milk production. That cuts into the profits. As another example, there is udder congestion. Every time a cow has trouble with her udder a pronounced falling off in milk results. That's another loss.

"An unfortunate thing about cow troubles is that always it is the better cows which are afflicted—always the best and highest producers. The reason for this is that the loafers or boarders in the herd are not working hard enough to be afflicted with such disturbances. It's the best milkers that fall prey to them.

"The underlying cause of these cow troubles can be summed up in two words—'inside tear-down'—an unprofitable condition which is due to lack



of proper handling of the cow throughout the whole cycle of production and reproduction. In every year of a cow's life there are three distinct periods—the eight weeks just before calving when she should be dry, the four weeks of adjustment after calving, and the forty weeks of maximum milking. It is now known by experience and experiment that in each of these periods, cows require different handling and feeding. When this fact is recognized and followed according to a proven program that's best adapted to each of these periods, the cows will keep in better condition, inside and out, and will not only produce milk more efficiently but will have built up within themselves a powerful resistance to the ordinary diseases and infections that are common in so many herds.

Different Handling Required

"But why a different plan for each of these periods in the year's production cycle, is the question frequently asked. The answer is simple, once the problem is stated. First of all, what must a cow do during the eight weeks just before freshening? She must build the unborn calf—over 62% of the calf is developed in those eight weeks just before freshening. Then she must get herself in condition for normal calving. And finally, she must develop a reserve on which she can draw during her following lactation period. This all means getting in shape so that she will have a strong, healthy udder. These are all big jobs that must be provided for in the feeding of the cow. "After calving a new picture is presented. The minute a cow freshens or drops her calf she must be given at least four weeks to recover from the strain of calving and get properly adjusted for milking. Her blood stream has to change its flow from the foetus to the mammary system, a major adjustment. During the adjustment period, production must not be forced by changing too quickly to a milk stimulating feed—or the cow will be thrown off her stride before her full strength has been restored and her digestive system has a chance to accept the heavier load. She needs a feed that is especially palatable because she hasn't a particular edge on her appetite and doesn't feel much like eating. The feed should also be sufficiently laxative to work the feverish condition out of her. Then, too, it must be easily digested and strengthening.

For Highest Production

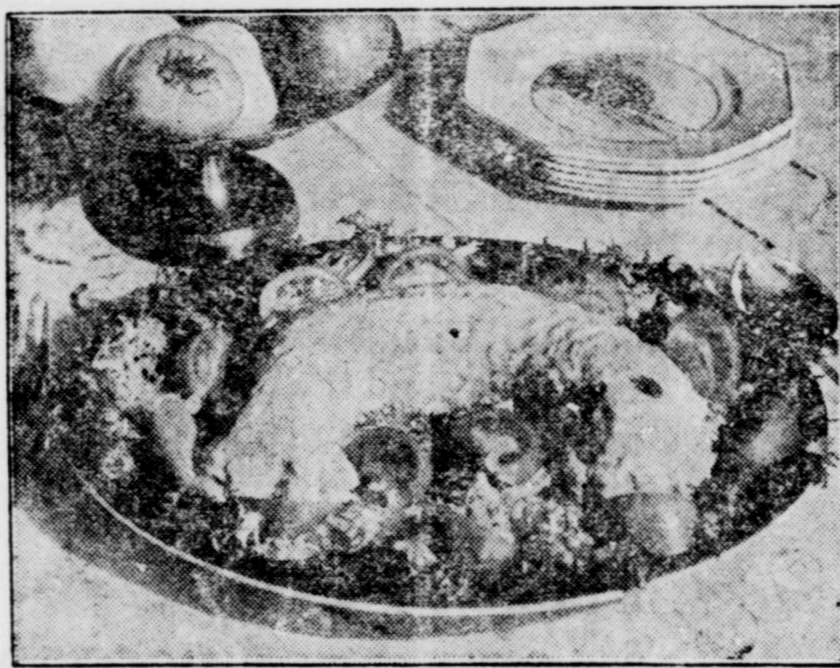
"Clearly then there is a vast difference in the cow's requirements in feed and handling between the dry and adjustment periods. By recognizing these vital distinctions and acting accordingly, any dairyman can easily put his cows in shape for the third period—40 weeks of heavy, profitable milking. In coming into the milking cycle there must be a gradual change to a milking ration. This ration must be balanced and blended to get the cow milking at her best, maintain a steady milk level, and make the most yearly net profit per cow. More than that the feed must furnish her everything necessary in proteins, carbohydrates, and mineral matter so that the cow can keep her-

Crowds Marvel at Replica of Huge Ford Foundry



Of the hundreds of thousands who have visited the great Ford Exposition at the Dallas Centennial, many, as the photograph indicates, have shown marked interest in the model exhibit of the foundry at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Michigan. The foundry covers more than 30 acres and pours approximately 2,200 tons of metal every 16 hours.

SALMON CRASHES BEST PARTIES!



A salmon's life is NOT a happy one! Not generally speaking. For, in the course of a typical salmon-life, he travels from river-bed to ocean and back again to the home river, battling his way upstream only to die!

But a happier fate awaits those thousands and thousands of salmon each year who, in the prime of their ocean existence, in the icy waters of Alaska, are caught and canned for American table delicacies. They are endowed with a pleasant immortality—and are destined to be featured in the leading role of many a memorable salmon dish.

Canned salmon has long been a great American favorite—a food packed with high protein value, rich in vitamin D, iodine, calcium, and other minerals. Economical and nutritious, it deserves an even greater use on daily menus.

In fancy dress, for party salad service, canned salmon is a happy suggestion. Nothing so festive was ever more economical, or easier to prepare than a salmon mold. Made in a fish mold, the finished salad is humorously lifelike, colorful and delicately flavored as the most particular hostess could desire.

MAPLE FIG PUDDING

Don't get into a recipe-rut! If you have been serving the same dishes for dessert, month after month, try out these two new recipes and watch the smiles that greet their appearance.

1/2 lb dried figs 1/2 cup self-rising flour
1/2 cup maple sirup 1 1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup boiling wa- 3 tsp. shorten-
ter 6 tsp. milk

Soak the figs in cold water to cover, until soft. Then cut in halves. Place the figs in a greased baking dish and mix the maple sirup and the boiling water and pour over the figs. Cover the dish and steam for one-half hour. In the meantime make a dough mixture as follows: Mix and sift together the self-rising flour and sugar. Work in the shortening and when well blended add the milk sufficient to make a soft dough. Remove the baking dish from the steamer, cover the figs with the dough, cover the baking dish, return to the steamer and allow it to steam for one hour. This pudding should be eaten hot and may be served with whipped cream, although the fig sirup makes a rich sauce. Serves 6.

Hawaiian Delight.

1 1/2 cups self-rising 1 egg
flour 1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. melted but- 1 tsp. sugar
ter 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup grated pine- 1 tsp. sugar
apple

Measure and sift together the self-rising flour and sugar. Beat the egg until light and to it add the milk and melted butter. Add gradually to the dry ingredients, stirring constantly. Beat, spread in a greased pan and sprinkle the top with a mixture of one tablespoon of sugar and the cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees F. for twenty minutes, or until done. Cut in squares and serve hot with the grated pineapple over it. Serves 8.

Pecan Spray

Spray your pecan trees to prevent the Walnut Catipillar from stripping them of all foliage. These worms have endangered the pecan trees of our community and can be controlled by spraying the trees with a solution made by adding 3 pounds Lead Arsenate, 2 pounds Hydrated Lime to 50 gallons of water. This amount of spray will be sufficient for a dozen good sized trees. H. M. Carter, your Vocational Agriculture teacher will assist anyone in this work at no charge except for the chemicals used.

Two Out of Three Candidates Die

Early last spring, Mrs. S. D. Guimario, Mrs. Sallie Wallace and Eugene Emery announced themselves as candidates for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling County subject to the Democratic primaries.

On Monday, April 6, Mrs. Guimario died. At her death, the race was between Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Emery. On the night of June 27, Eugene Emery died, leaving Mrs. Wallace without an opponent.

Government stallion for service See or phone Philip Thompson. If

Betty's Beau Is Calling



"I'd love to go," Betty says, her face all smiles.

The young fellow she met Saturday—the one Dad liked so well—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 the Betty's of this world—as well as to the rest of us—the telephone brings happiness, gives pleasure. If you don't have one in your home, you're missing something. Ask at our business office . . . today.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Walker Morgan Floral Shop guarantees satisfaction on all orders. —Mrs. J. A. Revell

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

The News Record: One Dollar and two bits a year.

CHOOSE CHICK STARTER WISELY, URGES EXPERT

After the bag is empty what will you have?

"If all folks who raise chicks this year will consider that question carefully before choosing their starting feed, many will be very surprised and gratified to discover how much more they have to show for their investment when the chicks reach six weeks of age," says C. S. Johnson, national authority on poultry feeding and management and head of the poultry department for Purina Mills.

"Most chick feeds look alike at time of purchase," Johnson says. "Many contain the same ingredients. Some even analyze alike. There'll be just as many pounds of feed in one bag as in another. But what a vast difference is seen in the quantity and quality of six weeks' old chicks fed on various rations! In view of such known variations in feeding results it is only fair to one's self, looking out for one's own best interests, to measure the worth of any chick starting feed on the basis of what will be in evidence in number, size, and development of chicks after the bag is empty—after the feed has all been used.

Fifty in the Bag

"This question, 'What will you have after the bag is empty?' may well invoke a counter query: 'How much



can I expect? How much should a starting feed accomplish? The answer to this is that today any poultry raiser should be able to count on 50 birds averaging a pound apiece or better from every hundred-pound bag of chick starter, provided he selects a feed with proven ability to produce like that. Records from all parts of the country on a million chicks fed our Startena, show that at 6 weeks the light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces in weight and the heavy breeds 19.2 ounces.

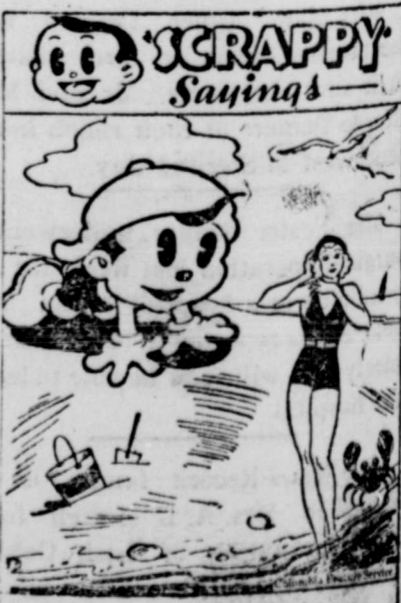
"Yes, one can expect results like that and get them by wisely choosing a starter which is built to do that kind of a job. It is easy to understand why this is possible when one is reminded that Startena is so well balanced and blended for building chick frame, blood, flesh, and feathers, that only 2 pounds of it is required to raise a chick to 6 weeks of age. Ample feed-



ing results there are to verify these figures and to say to anyone who raises chicks: 'Don't be satisfied with any feed which cannot deliver as good results as this.'

"Any way you look at it, differences in the prices of starting feeds are negligible factors compared to results, because a chick eats such a small amount of feed the first six weeks. The slightest difference in results more than offsets any variations in price. For example, if chicks averaged just 2 extra ounces apiece at 6 weeks on one feed as compared with another, that would mean 400 ounces or 25 additional pounds on 200 chicks. This extra weight at 12c a pound for broiler meat would be worth \$3.00. Since it takes 400 pounds of feed at 2 pounds per chick to grow 200 chicks to 6 weeks of age, it will be found by dividing 4 into \$3.00 that the feed which puts on those extra 25 pounds is worth 75c more per hundred than the other feed. This is on a meat basis alone and does not take into consideration the valuable advantage gained of giving the pullet chicks a better start.

"With only two pounds of feed required to get a chick started right," Johnson says, "the starter that does the best job proves the cheapest!"



VOL. 3
BR
TI
A Kid Good An If 40,000.
Paris—men" w
Arthur I
gled path to a state turning to last word and nod tomed to This w of Joham a Reute: sends the Pa. Muc
The Its the striki marshal, embraced uniform militia. called the Marsha soldier v Mussolini on Rome the story shall I d king ordi N-w. Ma orders E Selassie Ethiopia.
Anythr rope, an sidered disturbing land and between make "a ble for t
There memory ly and t alliance Such al lial li France l lies, both United S found no World w one or t
Science the Wes lamp tha sun." T that the surface Fahrenheit reaches That, ho is a long temperat
Accord there pr sun tem degrees siderably made te If you a 5 cer ture of grade, y cinder;
Englar the elev: warships our guns war we lined up
Are t thought? A dog whining zle agai the edge who too ies of tw enten: " have " between appeara
At Ur deans, 1
(Co