

Senator Metcalfe Details Activities of Present Legislature

The second week of the session devoted principally to the inauguration of Governor W. Lee Daniel any rounding out the organization of the two houses of the legislature. Both the Senate and House completed selection of clerks, employees, and the Speaker of the House named the standing committees in that body. The Senate committees had been appointed by Lieutenant-Governor on the opening day of the session.

On Tuesday was staged the most colorful and unusual inaugural ever in Texas. Tremendous crowds came from all parts of Texas and other states. There were many in our own twenty-fifth district. It was a pleasure to meet so many of them and especially to get first-hand reports of the splendors of the past weeks.

Mills County sent down a large delegation to present a fine Angora goat to the new Governor. Because of a misunderstanding of the arrangements, it was not possible to present the goat to the Governor at the hotel. So I went with the Mills county folks up Congress Avenue, taking the goat along, and presented it to Governor O'Daniel in front of the mansion. The Governor appeared to enjoy the occasion. The goat immediately began feeding on the green grass on the lawn.

The night of the inaugural, there were receptions and dances everywhere, and crowds at all of them. The Governor and his party visited the reception and dance and greeted the holiday throngs with songs and speeches apropos to the occasion. In the official party were Mrs. Daniel and her three attractive children, who will likely have great news during their stay at the mansion.

Wednesday afternoon we had a joint session of both houses to receive the formal message of the Governor, and the floor and galleries of the hall of the House were jammed with members and others interested in hearing Governor O'Daniel's plan to meet the situation. Regardless of approval or disapproval of the Governor's proposals, the majority admired his nerve in making definite recommendations of his own ideas. Since receiving his message, legislators have been studying and talking it over and trying to figure out the ultimate result of such a drastic departure from the present revenue set-up.

Most of the members believe that this session should by all means definitely and conclusively settle the pension question and get it as far as possible out of politics. As to how this is to be done is a very debatable question, as well as to how the program should be financed. There seems but little doubt but that the 1.6% transaction tax would raise a great deal of revenue, but there is already strong opposition developing against it, and likely by next week, the storm will break out in full force.

Penrose B. Metcalfe, Senator 25th District

The best way to clean dental plates is to fill the cavities with dry table salt and clean with a brush while dry. After they have been cleaned, rinse in water to remove the salt. Salt is better than soda, because it deodorizes as well as brightens the plate.

The Folks Who Ought to Be in History



RESENTS CRITICISM OF "UNCLE BILL"

Jan. 19, 1939

Mr. Fred Gipson,
Trouble shooter,
C. C. Caller,
Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dear Fred:

I noticed that you and Pat Kellis insinuated that my "Uncle Bill" had overlooked worthwhile news around Sterling City. Now when a couple of young upstarts go to criticising my "Uncle Bill" and think they can get by with it, they are just wrong again. My "Uncle Bill" is a past artist at pulling hides off just such guys as you and Pat. I used to go school to him and I am in a position to know.

I helped discover the old blue swimming hole at Sterling and stole more hound dogs than most any boy out there. At least they accused me of it. I fairly know Mason County, including Sam Hosersta, Kimble County, including Oscar Latta and was somewhat responsible for Mason and that county having such a good stock of hound dogs. I never did care much for reporters, but when a fellow likes good ponies, good dogs and Drummond tobacco, there is bound to be something good about him even if he is a reporter.

Now you and Pat go to "Uncle Bill" and apologize at once and when you are passing through Taft, sometime stop at the post office.

Your friend,

B. H. Cummins

Benny Cummins is well remembered by the old time boys and girls of Sterling City, and whose boyish pranks and activities, he belongs to the old Lost Ball gang who played town ball when they were building the first courthouse in Sterling City back in 91--92. One day the ball fell between the wall and ceiling and was lost for more than forty years before it was recovered while razing the old building. One of the gang has the ball now.

Among the members of the "Lost Ball" team were Allie Rutherford, Walter and Ellis Sparkman, Benny Cummins, Ed Gilmore and Pat Kellis. There were others, but I can't recall them.

It would be interesting if all these old boys would meet at the Old Settlers' Reunion down on the river next August and finish that game that was delayed when they lost the ball.

Lindsey-Martin

At the Presbyterian Manse, on Friday Jan. 20, Mr. Willie Lindsay was married to Miss Faye Martin, Rev. George M. Sullivan, local Presbyterian pastor officiating.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Sterling City.

The bridegroom is a young farmer of near Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left immediately after the ceremony for their farm home where they will reside in the future.

The bride has many warm friends who wish her and her mate all the good things that come to wedded sweethearts.

Nelson McClellan underwent a surgical operation at a hospital in San Angelo last week. At last accounts he was improving and hopes were entertained that he would soon be well again.

Plans For Stock Stock Show Is Near Completion

Plans for the Sterling City livestock show are rapidly nearing completion. Officers of the show are as follows:

- Superintendent steer calves, W. N. Reed.
- Superintendent mutton lambs, J. T. Davis.
- Superintendent breeding sheep, Julius Bade.
- Secretary of the show, W. W. Durham.

Finance committee is composed of R. T. Foster, V. E. Davis and E. L. Bailey.

The Stock Show is sponsored by the Lion's Club of Sterling City. The finance committee are at work and money for premium is coming in. All who wish to contribute to this worthy cause see one of the finance committee.

The above officers are working in cooperation with H. M. Carter, V. A. teacher and County Agent H. P. Malloy in trying to put on a show that will be a credit to our county.

The feeding projects and demonstrations of the boys are worth your support. Be on hand Feb. 25th to see the prizes awarded by R. M. Milhollen of the soil conservation service. Mr. Milhollen is recognized in this area as being a very competent judge of livestock and is in demand all over this part of Texas to judge at the livestock show. I am also happy to announce that Mr. W. N. Reed, better known as Bill Reed, is offering a beautiful loving cup in the steer calf division. The rules governing this award are as follows:

To be given to the Sterling County F. F. A. or 4-H Club boy actively enrolled in one of the above clubs and attending school in Sterling County.

The cup will bear the winner's name and the first club to win the cup three times will retain permanent possession of same.

Mr. J. T. Davis, superintendent of mutton lamb division gave a beautiful loving cup last year for the boy feeding the champion mutton lamb.

Interest is very keen among the boys to have their names on these handsome trophies.—H. P. Malloy, Co. Agent.

SONNETS

III

Oft in the night when stillness laps
me round
And lulls me to the chamber of
repose,
Where sweet content and dreamy
quiet abound—
I hear thine ancient footstep as it
goes
In heavy-sandaled measure 'long
the hall—
Unhurried as delay, deliberate
As Time, the rhythmic footsteps
quietly fall
At chamber door of each, now
soon, now late.
Dark-visaged Friend! how long and
low the rap
Insistently upon my chamber door,
While lulled in dreams I hear but
gentle tap
Of dancing fairy feet on petaled
floor—
O Death, thou seest my day is just
begun,
Pass on once more as thou hast
often done.

—Marian Ives Stone

Salazar Gets The Death Penalty

Frank Salazar, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, near Miles, on last December 15, was given the death penalty by a Nolan County Jury at Sweetwater last Wednesday.

The case was transferred from San Angelo to Sweetwater for trial. The jury rendered its verdict within ten minutes after receiving the court's charge.

This is the first death penalty ever given by a Nolan County jury. Judge J. F. Sutton of the 51st Judicial district presided at the trial.

B. C. Mann of San Angelo, and his son, Bartlett Jr. were welcomed callers at this office last Monday. Speaking of the oil test which Mr. Mann made near the southeast corner of Sterling County in Tom Green County last fall, and which was later abandoned, Mr. Mann said he had great faith in that ground, and he hoped to make another test in that vicinity in the near future.

Public Health Is Purchasable

"A public health axiom, often proved, states that 'public health is purchasable and within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate. To no other serious communicable disease can we apply this axiom with more drastic results than syphilis," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the first place no more serious disease is as widespread as syphilis. Annually we have twice as many cases of syphilis as tuberculosis, 13 times diphtheria, 28 times typhoid and 50 times infantile paralysis. Secondly the attack of syphilis is devastating. It is a killer and no part of the body is immune. Syphilis cuts off life in early adulthood at man's greatest period of productivity. Annually in America syphilis steals one million years of life from the normal life span of its victims, but before it kills, syphilis seriously wounds and tortures, bringing blindness, deafness, chronic illness, crippled minds and bodies to those it selects.

Approximately fifty million dollars in taxes are spent each year for the support in eleemosynary institutes of those blind and insane from syphilis. Fifteen per cent of all blindness and 12 per cent of all insanity are attributable to syphilis. A small portion of this considerable tax money spent annually for education and disease prevention would more than pay for itself through money saved in future years. This economic argument is less important when we consider that by the same efforts we simultaneously reduce the appalling total of misery and death resulting from syphilis.

"Public health is purchasable." Apply this to the syphilis problem. If we would appropriate adequate funds for syphilis control, we would save not only the tax bill for institutional care but we would also save 168 million dollars in wages now lost to American male workers each year because of illness attributable to syphilis or other venereal diseases.

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.

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

GOVERNOR IS FOR ECONOMY

Governor Lee O' has laid the law down to employees of the state who eat at the state's expense, that only 35 cents will be allowed for each meal. If they wish to pay more, it will be paid out of the employee's own pocket. He says that economy will have to begin somewhere. I think the governor is right.

Now, if the governor will begin at this, and end up on every department in the state and see to it that no employee of the state uses only sufficient public funds to meet his actual expenses, he could save the taxpayers thousands of dollars in the aggregate.

If he would insist on all tax collectors in the state to enforce the laws and see to it that everyone eligible pay his poll tax as well as other taxes, he would soon trim down the states big deficit.

As long as we have a poll tax law, it should be rightly enforced, because the school kiddies are badly in need of the money. A man who is eligible and can, is not tooting fair if he does not pay his poll tax. That dollar and six-bits goes to the school kiddies, and it is a sorry man who is able and can, who willfully fails and refuses to kick in his mite to help educate the children of the land.

It is the duty of every American editor of a newspaper to antagonize Nazi, Fascist and Communist propaganda and keep the people alive to the danger of the poisoned slop fed to the American people from the gutwagons of Germany, Italy and Russia. Most of the foreigners who live in this country are content with our government, but there are a few in the pay of these governments who are leaving nothing undone to overthrow this government and hand it over to some dictator. These cattle should be shipped back to the land from whence they came. —Uncle Bill

The old court house fence which was built around the old court house about 33 years ago, has been moved this week. This old landmark was erected to protect the court house lawn against cows and burros that were allowed to run loose in town. The old fence served a useful purpose in its day, but since it costs money to allow these animals to roam at large in town, the fence is useless and it has been moved away to meet the needs of the new things. The fence was once surrounded by a row of hitching posts, but most of these are gone.

Mussolini has given orders to all Italians who live in foreign countries to return home at once. Let us hope that every Italian who lives in the United States and is not content with the liberty and freedom guaranteed by its laws and constitution, will go home and stay there. —Uncle Bill

These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



PERSECUTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

CHRONOLOGY of the year 1938

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—France embargoed arms shipments to Rumania and Yugoslavia. Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorganized Chinese government. Jan. 9—Prince Paul, heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hanover in Athens. Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao. Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast. Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned. Jan. 18—Chautemps formed new French cabinet, asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans. Jan. 20—United States rejected proposal to co-operate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions. Jan. 31—British steamer torpedoed and sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast. Feb. 4—Hitler reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister. Feb. 7—Britain warned France to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals. Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated. Feb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put pro-Nazis in her cabinet. Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich didn't fear war. Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister. King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania. March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi province north of Yellow river routed by Japanese. March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet Russian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial. March 7—United States and Czechoslovakia signed reciprocal trade treaty. March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austrian independence. Chautemps' French cabinet resigned. March 10—Leon Blum became French premier. March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Severs-Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet. March 12—Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain. March 27—German insurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia. April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned. April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government. April 16—President Benes of Czechoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political offenders from the frontier. Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences. April 19—Plot against King Carol of Rumania by Fascists foiled. April 22—Japan paid United States \$2,214,000 to settle Panay incident. April 23—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, settling trade disputes. April 28—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war. May 3—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini. May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation. May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier. May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked. May 28—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 600 persons and injuring 1,400. June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds. June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes

July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow, south China port, killing many. July 4—Chinese air base at Nanchang raised and wrecked by Japanese bombers. July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Russian troops. July 19—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris. July 25—Japanese occupied Kluksiang, China, key to Hankow defense. Aug. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese. Aug. 7—Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan. Aug. 11—Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchukuo border conflict. Aug. 24—Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledges the inviolability of Hungary in meeting with Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent. Aug. 26—Hitler demands powers force Czechs to submit to him. Aug. 27—Britain warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia. Sept. 1—Mussolini orders out all Jews who entered Italy since the World War. Sept. 4—France masses troops at Maginot line. Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches, kill many. Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs. Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sudeten territory. Sept. 12—Hitler defies Britain and France in speech. Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory. Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany to see Hitler. Japan pledges armed aid to Hitler. Sept. 15—Four-power peace parley planned as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler. Sept. 16—British and French cabinet confer on Czech situation. Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands. Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition. Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand slices of Czechoslovakia. Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan. Czech premier and cabinet resign. Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler. Sept. 26—Chamberlain pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war. Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight for Sudetenland. Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler, proposes European parley. Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war. Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands; Czechs take immediate possession of Sudetenland, Czechs submit. Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia. Czechs cede territory. Oct. 4—Premier Daladier gives dictatorial powers by French chamber of deputies. President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns. Oct. 6—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new Palestine clash. House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler. Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of people. Oct. 8—Nazi stone palace of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal. Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tein. Oct. 12—Germany demands \$43,000,000 from Czechs in gold reserve to strengthen financial position. Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's. Oct. 16—Germany arrests labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest. Oct. 18—British troops besiege Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem. Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Jerusalem. Oct. 25—Duke of Kent made governor of Australia. Oct. 26—Japs take complete control of Hankow. Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy. Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy. Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy. Nov. 6—Two British planes set non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia. Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States. Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores. Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938 Nobel prize for literature; Enrico Fermi won physics award. Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor in Paris; former king to be restored to royal family circle. Gen. Ismet Inonu becomes president of Turkey. Nov. 12—Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Polish Jews in Danzig.

Nov. 13—Jews enter other lands. Nov. 21—Britain offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa. Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain, and Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris. Nov. 25—General strike began in France; troops occupy public services. Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge in Nazi circles and army in drive to silence critics. Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public. Japanese air bombers kill 72; wound 200 in raid on Kweilin, China. Dec. 4—French colonists in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation. Dec. 6—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions. Dec. 7—France and Germany sign "no war pact" over Tunisia. Dec. 8—Britain shelves Germany's demands for restoration of colonies. Dec. 9—Disorders grow in French-Italian border. Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in war with Italy. Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia. Dec. 16—Spanish rebels decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso. Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine. Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired. Jan. 2—Roland R. Conklin, New York capitalist. Jan. 6—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist, in Champaign, Ill. Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute. Jan. 16—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer. Jan. 25—William Slavens McNutt, playwright. Jan. 29—Charles A. Corwin, artist, in Chicago. Jan. 29—H. Reeves-Smith, English actor. Feb. 3—Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish novelist. Feb. 7—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate. Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross. O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York. Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in Boston. Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington. Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former editor and former secretary to President Benjamin Harrison. March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot. March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. March 6—Walt McDougall, veteran cartoonist. March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind. March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer, in Chicago. March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in New York. April 1—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. A., retired, veteran of three wars. April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera star, in Paris. April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge. May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York. Duke of Devonshire in London. May 16—E. T. Stotesbury, financier, in Philadelphia. May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion Play actor, in Munich. May 31—Louis Zangwill, English author. June 3—Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina. June 10—Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist. June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California. June 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York. June 19—Henry W. Keyes, former senator and governor of New Hampshire. July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star. July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court. July 10—Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist and author, in Bridgeport, Conn. July 15—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris. July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted evangelist, in Los Angeles. July 21—Owen Winter, American author. Charles P. Howard, president of Typo-

ator from Maine. July 23—Major A. V. Dairymple, national prohibition director. Countess of Warwick. Aug. 3—Earl white, silent movie heroine. Aug. 6—Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of cinema fame. Aug. 11—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate. Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, held automobile fortune. Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 89, millionaire investment broker and philanthropist. Aug. 18—Thomas K. Heath, 88, famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath. Aug. 28—May Yohe, actress, in Boston. Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York. Sept. 11—Prince Arthur of Connaught in London. Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star stage and screen, in California. Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minnesota. Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia. Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage screen star, in Hollywood. Oct. 10—George W. Lederer, theatre producer, in New York. Oct. 12—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Paris. Oct. 13—E. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye the Sailor," in California. Oct. 17—Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat in Bellows Falls, Vt. Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in New York. Oct. 27—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New York. Oct. 29—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnap in 1900, in New York. Robert Woolsey, comedian, in California. Nov. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president Turkey. Nov. 12—C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York. Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in London. Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed pianist, in New York. Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward Barry, retired, in Baltimore. Dec. 10—Professor J. W. Garner, physical science authority at the University of Illinois. Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, suppressor, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo. Dec. 20—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana. Dec. 21—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretville, N.Y.

Free Treatment

Beginning Monday the 30th I give one free treatment per day all that come to me for ten days. This free work will expire Feb. 8th. Now friends don't think my treatment's no good from fact that I am giving them free. I have cured many cases of various kinds of diseases in less than ten days. I am giving these treatments to let you know what will do for the sick and crippled and those with skin disease, zema and all kinds. Now friends don't be ashamed afraid to come for free treatment. This offer of free treatment apply to all the poor, the rich, the young and the old, the male and female. Now come right on for the whole ten days and let us get acquainted and know for yourself what treatment will do for all kinds of sickness, cripples and skin disease. The writer of this ad is old and reported Kellogg of Sterling City, Texas.

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

Charles Gibbs Glen R. Lewis Attorneys at Law Western Reserve Building San Angelo, - - - Texas

Geo. T. Wilson Worth B. Durham LAWYERS 205 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. San Angelo, : : Texas

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

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

Patronize your home town. will be appreciated at the Davis Barber Shop.

ELGIN

Elgin world retail to be Comp nivers watch

Now is fine El

But

Local

or flowers for a J A Revell.

or Rent—Furn extra bedroom

and Mrs. week end gue

L. Bailey wa at Temple cal observati ment.

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The Methodist Sale on Feb Utilities l associate your pat

Man and w deep ranch. I children. Can gi E. Costberry Sta

The Sterling F Mrs. Joe I business for cut bulbs.

FOR SALE—fenced and cross windmills; hou acres in cultiva Midland on ne way. Priced to s bourd, phone 59 From now us send you the months at follo Daily and Su Daily with or Cash with or These barga 1. You can't the Star-Telegr

ELGIN WATCHES ARE REDUCED \$5

Elgin watches are the same price the world over. The manufacturer fixes retail price and will not permit them to be sold for less. But the Elgin Company is celebrating its 75th Anniversary by reducing all \$24.75 Elgin watches to

\$19.75

Good until March 18th

Now is the time to make gift of a fine Elgin watch

Butler Drug Company

THE Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

Invites you to come in and see us. It will be some time before shearing time again, but in the meantime we will be buying dead and pulled wool, clippings, tags, and also furs.

Located in the old Ford Building

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

PHONE 70

Local Items

For flowers for any occasion, see J. A. Revell.

For Rent—Furnished apartment extra bedroom joining complete Mrs. Helen Lyles

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler were week end guests of relatives at Rock.

L. Bailey was taken to a hospital at Temple last Sunday for medical observation and medical treatment.

Ev. Malcom Black was in a hospital at San Angelo last week receiving medical treatment. He was reported to be better last Sunday.

The R. P. Davis Barber Shop appreciates your patronage and will forth all efforts for good service to all patrons. R. P. Davis, Prop.

Albert Bade underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at a hospital in San Angelo last week. This ad is old is reported to be convalescing in City, Texas.

The Methodist Ladies will have a Sale on Feb. 25th at the West Texas Utilities Bldg. We will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Rufus Foster can fill any order of flower order promptly. The M. S. of the Methodist Church will appreciate your patronage.

Man and wife want to work on sheep ranch. Honest, reliable. No children. Can give A-1 reference.—E. Castleberry

Star R. Lorenzo, Texas

The Sterling Flower Shop, located at Mrs. Joe Fuller's, solicit your business for cut flowers, plants and bulbs.

Phone 6 or 4003

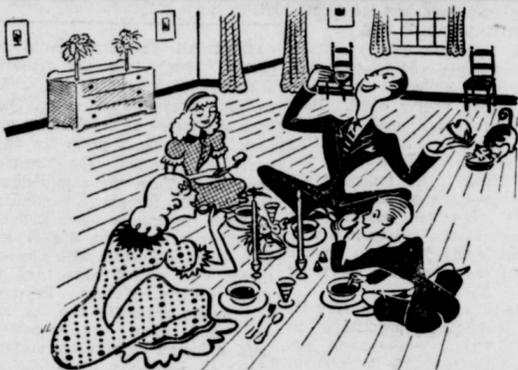
Mrs. J. A. Askey, Florist

FOR SALE—4-Section stock farm fenced and cross fenced, 3 wells and windmills; houses, barns and 210 acres in cultivation, 13 miles out of Midland on new San Angelo Highway. Priced to sell.—Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, phone 591, Big Spring, Texas.

From now until March 1, we will send you the Star-Telegram for 10 months at following rates: Daily and Sunday at \$6.20 Daily without Sunday, \$5.20. Cash with order.

These bargains will close March 1. You can't very well do without the Star-Telegram.

Say It With Suds



Can You Picnic on Your Floor?

It would take a good deal of looking to find any household job that has as bad a reputation for "dirty work" as scrubbing floors. This necessary task, however, is hard and offensive only if it is done with antiquated methods. If the floors to be scrubbed are the old plain, unpainted board variety it takes old-fashioned knee-work and elbow grease to cleanse them properly, but fortunately that type of flooring is rapidly becoming extinct.

Everyone likes to have floors that are "clean enough to eat off", no matter what the covering may be, but that ambition doesn't necessarily mean hard work. Manufacturers of oilcloth and linoleum for instance tell us that their products are kept clean best by a daily wiping with a cloth wrung out in sudsy lukewarm water. A long-handled mop may be used to make the wiping even easier. Painted wood floors take kindly to the tepid soap wipe.

When these floor surfaces have been given a protective coating of wax it is necessary to give them a thorough-going scrubbing only about once every three

months, when the wax needs to be renewed. That is the time to get out the scrub brush and to apply soap and water generously until all the old surface has been removed. At all other times the amount of water used should be kept at a minimum so as to not to soak through to the back of the floor covering or to remove the paint.

Hard wood floors may be wiped over lightly with a soapy cloth, too, to remove the grit and dust. They should always be given this treatment before adding a new coat of wax.

The floors, such as are usually found in bathrooms, are loveliest when they are immaculate. It is easy to keep them at their best if, in addition to the daily wiping they are given a special weekly washing. Make a fairly strong soap solution and spread this evenly over the tiles. Let this stay on the floor about five minutes, then wipe it up with cloths rung out in clear warm water. This is much easier than hard scrubbing and gives an even brighter, cleaner gloss to the tiling.

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Sue Nelson Hostess To Noratadata Club

Members of the Noratadata Club, meeting with Miss Sue Nelson the last of the week, contributed 25 cents each for the Roosevelt birthday fund in this county. After a business session, members played bridge, high score prize going to Louise Atkinson and the floating prize to Mrs. Joe Emery.

Members present were Mesdames Forrest Foster, Gur Barr, Emery, J. S. Augustine, Jr., Misses Annie Lee Pearce, Mickey McGuire, Willie Mae Meyer, Atkinson, Johnnie Bess Reed, Leora Hodges, Bob Hooker, and Eloise Nelson.

Baptist Church

J. A. Hall, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. T. Sharp Supt.

11:00 a. m. Worship Subject:
6:15 p. m. B. T. U. Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Evening Worship:
7:00 p. m. Wednesday; Sunday

School Officers and Teachers Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. Study in the Book of Romans.

Methodist Church

Bruce M. Cox, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Worship services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Young People's Service 6:15 p. m.

The man who owns his home, 'be it ever so humble', will never worry about where the rent is to come from on the first day of the month.



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EAGLES' EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

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500 Seats Expected To Be Sold For Varsity Game

Five hundred seats are expected to be filled in the high school gymnasium here when the varsity basketball teams from Daniel Baker College and Hardin-Simmons University clash in a Presidents Birthday benefit game here the night of Feb. 1.

Two hundred reserved seats will be placed on sale at fifty cents each. General admission charges will be 35c for adults, 25c for high school students, and 15c for children.

The game which is the first featuring college varsity teams to be played here, was arranged by Gus Barr, county chairman of the Presidents Birthday Observance Committee. Official acceptances were received here by wire from Frank Kimbrough in behalf of Hardin-Simmons University, and I. E. Ransom of Daniel Baker.

Eagles Lose To Stanton By 1 Point

Last week-end the Sterling Eagles journeyed to Coahoma to compete in Coahoma's annual Basketball Tournament. The Eagles were leading their offenders, Stanton by a score of 7-3 at the half. At the start of the third quarter, the Eagles came back fighting hard and the Stanton squad could not crack the Eagles sturdy defense. It stayed this way until there was fifteen seconds to play in the fourth quarter and the Eagles were leading by a score of 7-6, but one of the Stanton guards chanced a long shot outside the defense and it was good. By this the Eagles lost to Stanton by one point. The final score was: Stanton 8, Sterling City 7.

The Sterling City Eagles played the Ozark Hillbillies in a packed gymnasium Wednesday night Jan. 18. The game was a thriller from the very start. The score ended 16 to 15 in favor of the Hillbillies from Cassville, Missouri in the Ozarks.

Jumping Joe "Izz" Satovich was a clever ball handler and the crowd got several laughs as a result of his tricks.

The Sterling City boys and girls teams play at Forsan Tuesday night January 24.

Both teams also enter the tournament at Garden City this week end.

First Grade News

Dick gave us a new waste basket for our room. It is green. We thank Dick a lot.

We are wood carving pictures. They are very pretty, and we enjoy the work.

Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Mrs. Nick Reed, Mrs. Aron Carpenter and Mrs. Dan Ritter visited our room Monday. We were glad to have them.

We have taken up spelling this last Semester. We like to spell words

JOKES

Clydeau: "Let's cut classes today and go to a show."

Elsie: "Can't do it, I need the sleep."

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Absent minded Prof: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk the rest of them."

The drunk hailed a cab and fell into the back seat. "Shay, driver," he ordered, "drive me around the block a hundred times."

The driver was startled but he obliged just the same. Around and around the block they went. And on the sixty-fifth trip, the stew leaned forward.

"Step on it, buddy, I'm in a hurry."

Audrey came in a few minutes late one morning.

Mr. Sullivan: "Late again."

Audrey Early: "So am I."

One of Audrey Early's compositions:

Mistake

I stood upon a mountain
And looked upon a plain
I saw a mass of green stuff
That looked like waving grain.
I took another look at it
And thought it must be grass
But horrors, to my surprise
It was the freshman class.

Automobile For Naming Apricot

E. L. Shaffer, local sales representative of Stark Bros. Nurseries, announced today that Walter C. Markle, a farmer of Wixom, Michigan won a 1939 car in a nationwide contest for naming a newly discovered giant apricot. This extraordinary new fruit, a peach-like apricot, resulted from the National New Fruits Show, conducted under the auspices of the Stark-Burbank Institute of Horticulture, of Louisiana, Missouri, which is carrying forward the work of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

Mr. Shaffer further stated that another Automobile Contest for another 1939 car is starting this week and he will welcome the aid of his friends in this community in his effort to win this second car.

Church of Christ

Ozwin T. Denman, Minister
Sunday
Bible Classes 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening preaching 7:00 p. m.

Monday
Ladies Bible Study 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday
General Bible Study 7:00 p. m.
Come let us reason together.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

BAKED ICE CREAM IN AN AMAZING DESSERT



IF YOU'RE looking for something new and different to serve the next time you entertain, try this modern version of the always popular Baked Alaska—a baked ice cream pie!

NORTH POLE PIE

(Serves 6-8)
Spread 1½ pints of firmly frozen ice cream in a baked and thoroughly cooled pastry shell. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff, and add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating until the meringue is stiff and glossy. Fold in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Spread the meringue evenly over the ice cream, covering the cream completely. Place in a very hot oven (500°) just long enough to brown the meringue. Serve at once.

Here's a luscious strawberry ice cream that takes practically no time at all to make, and you needn't wait, to enjoy it, until the strawberry season arrives!

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ICE CREAM

(Serves 5)
1 pint coffee cream
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup strawberry preserves

Blend all the ingredients together. Pour into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble and cover. Then pack a mixture of cracked ice and rock salt, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt, around the freezing container. Turn the crank slowly and steadily for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Carefully remove the dasher and pack down the cream with a spoon. Cover with waxed paper and replace the freezer cover. Draw off the water, replenish the ice and salt, and allow the cream to harden for an hour before serving.

It's almost unbelievable that delicious sherbets and desserts can be made in so short a time. Thirty seconds to mix, 5-8 minutes of turning in a sleek, modern, easy-to-use ice cream freezer—and smooth, velvety, crystal-free ice creams and sherbets are the result.

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