

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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## BALLAST

By BABBLED

"Anticipating what the Fuehrer will have to say is about like a new comer to West Texas anticipating the weather. The prognosticator is either a young person or a dam fool," claims "Around the Town," in Odessa News Times.

So this column inflates its chest with pride when it is recalled that one of the Fuehrer's most potent statements was predicted here, almost verbatim.

We did not predict that million dollar rain last week, but remember writing something last July about an impending drought.

A letter from a newspaper brother down Central Texas way enclosed a snap shot of said scribe holding a 31 pound catfish. The story declares the big one got away.

Otto Bordenkucher shows good judgement in his clippings for Vignettes in Ft. Worth Star Telegram Sunday's. He has used two paragraphs from this column recently, one from Uole Bill and me from the fisherman mentioned above. It was not a fish story.

In the same day we read about the good old days of sorghum molasses. We recall those days. Some things have been lost regretably. Others we would not reclaim. The most impressive thing is the changed value of the \$. In the sorghum molasses day Americas breakfast did not pay for several hundred thousands of dollars advertising daily. We neither knew nor cared whether our coffee was mountain grown; fed most bran to hogs and made from them our bacon. We fought our "grippe" and sore throats with a warm solution of table salt at 5 cents per pound instead of hexylrecorsinol at 12 cents per ounce.

Our friend and former team mate Russ Holland of Brady is doing quite well as a track coach. With five men he won the state meet. We remember Russ as a shy retiring college freshman who liked to pole vault. We lettered side by side four times. He attributes his coaching success to the desire on the part of his boys. That is what Sterling high school needs in athletics.

### Arthur Williams Visits His Old Home Town

Arthur Williams of El Paso, and his daughter, Mrs. N. H. Brunson of San Angelo, came in last Tuesday to visit old time friends here. Old timers will recall that Mr. Williams spent a part of his boyhood in and around Sterling. When he and Miss Lucy Cooper married they moved away and finally settled in El Paso, where they now reside. Mrs. Brunson is their oldest daughter. Her husband, N. H. Brunson, is a representative of the Standard Oil Co. at San Angelo.

Dr. Everitt is not only a good physician, but a crack cabinet maker. He has just finished a six-foot grandpas clock case that any cabinet maker might well be proud of. He has installed a large new clock with heavy brass weights and chain wind. It is not only unique, but a beautiful timepiece.

## Mothers' Day



### Nelson McClellan Died Suddenly Sunday Forenoon

Nelson McClellan died at his ranch home in the north part of the county in the forenoon of last Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Cox, local Methodist pastor, at the Methodist Church the following Monday.

Burial was made in the Foster Cemetery.

Lowe's Funeral Directors had charge of the funeral and burial services.

The pallbearers were: E. D. and W. B. Welch, Riley King, Thad Munn, Aaron Clark and Ace Gaily of San Angelo.

Survivors are: his widow, Mrs. Lura Ainsworth McClellan; one son, Billy Nelson McClellan; his mother, Mrs. Fannie McClellan of Elgin; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Rankin of Elgin and Mrs. R. P. Ainsworth of Sterling City; four brothers: Bob and Fred, Spade Ranch, Authur of Elgin and Dan in the U. S. Navy.

Nelson McClellan was born at Ledbetter, Texas May 6, 1894. He was married to Miss Lura Ainsworth in 1924.

In his early manhood, deceased accepted service with the Spade outfit as a cowboy. For many years he rode the range for these people. He saved his wages and went into the ranch business for himself. His rugged honesty and loyalty to his employers challenged the admiration and begat the friendship of all who knew him.

But several months ago he was stricken and was carried to a hospital in San Angelo for treatment. For awhile he responded to the treatment and he was able to return home. While there is life there is hope, but it was seen that his body was craving that dreamless sleep and the spirit was pluming for the flight that is in the program of the life of every human being.

Last Sunday his last breath came and went to come no more. The great heart beat its last stroke. Nelson was dead! His spirit mounted the white phantom steed and rode the River of Life and rode to the Great Roundup on the

ranges of eternity. The big hearted cowboy whom we all loved so well, is with us no more. We are with those who mourn the loss of a good and true neighbor and friend.

### Increasing Interest In Mothers' Day

"It is logical that annually upon the second Sunday in May an increasing interest in Mother's Day should be noted. This observance not only pays tribute to the mothers of yesterday, but also serves to emphasize that, despite great advances in the field of obstetrics, the penalty yet experienced by womanhood in childbirth still is pathetically too high," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Officials can efficiently cope with public health problems, such as assuring pure water and milk to consumers and other phases of disease control. These lend themselves readily to organized efforts. However, when the problem involves personal conduct the solution becomes more difficult.

"Physicians and public health officials realize that scientific information and the part that the individual must play in personally applying such knowledge are very different matters. The high maternal mortality rate is an example of this fact

"In the light of present-day knowledge, nearly 30,000 annual deaths in the United States associated with maternity can mean only that medical science is not being given a fair chance in prevention

"Expectant mothers must realize that both for their own sake and for that of the new life the time to become interested in a successful outcome is the moment the expectancy is realized. It so happens, however, that to many mothers fail to surround themselves with the medical advice and protection that are so important not only at the conclusion of the gestation period but throughout the entire term. Many of the conditions cause needless maternal mortality that can be traced to ignorance of or indifference to this primary guard.

"Or, to express it positively, every expectant mother should be under

### Woodrow Mills Wins 4-H Trip To World's Fair

Woodrow Mills, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mills has been selected as the outstanding 4 H Club Boy in Sterling County reports County Agent H. P. Malloy.

The Lions Club of Sterling City sponsored the raising of the necessary money to send this club boy to the Worlds Fair at San Francisco, California this August, with winners from other counties in District six of the Extension Service under supervision of Extension District Agent J. D. Prewitt.

Woodrow has carried five separate and distinct demonstrations in 1938. Having conducted a range sheep demonstration, and exhibiting an individual fleece as well as a bag of wool at Sonora. He received first prize on his record book and sixth prize on individual fleece.

His group of five mutton lambs were second at the State Fair at Dallas in 1938. His registered Delaines at the same show stood: 1st and 3rd in Club class, and 2nd and 5th in open class for ewe lambs; and 1st and 2nd in Club class, and 2nd 5th in open class for ram lambs. These same registered sheep were shown in Sterling and San Angelo this spring, receiving first and second at Sterling for ewes; sixth and ninth for ewes, and second and sixth for rams, at San Angelo.

His mutton lambs were in the group of twenty-five that composed the champion pen at the March show in San Angelo. His calf was fifth in the local show, and was sold afterward.

Woodrow, as president of the local 4-H Club, has been untiring in his loyalty to the Club and its members, helping the younger boys in trimming and dressing their livestock.

Other than Woodrow's club activities, since graduating from Sterling high school in 1937 he has made a top hand on his father's ranch, 15 miles west of Sterling City.

## LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

By SENATOR PENROSE B. METCALFE

This week the legislature moved steadily toward its conclusion and the major measures are either in conference or in such shape that they soon will be.

The Senate has passed finally all the major appropriation bills except the two rural aid school bills and they are in a favorable position on the calendar, one of them has already been considered and partially amended and should pass finally within a short time. The one dealing with vocational aid is ready to follow right behind the general measure. Both of these bills appear to be in better shape than they were for the present biennium, and after they have been re-drafted by the conference committees should be good measures.

The Senate passed finally the higher education appropriation bill and it now goes to conference; the measure revising the present old age assistance set-up has also gone to conference and the report should be prepared on this bill shortly.

The bill dealing with the assumption of county road bonds by the State has passed the house and likely will get up for consideration in the Senate within the next two weeks.

The House debated at length this week the proposed constitutional amendment levying taxes to meet the social security program; it was amended to exempt food and articles of clothing under five dollars, the ceiling of payments of assistance was removed and other amendments were adopted; it failed of passage out it will be up again early next week.

From now to the end of the session, which will probably about the last Saturday of this month, most of us will be going day and night on floor work and on conference committees: the members go on half pay the 10th, but no move has yet been made to set a final adjournment date as apparently there is a strong sentiment that we should remain on at half pay until the major problems are decided.

### Charley Allard Visits Scenes of Boyhood.

Charley Allard of Dawson, Texas, visited relatives and old time friends here this week. As he recalls, Charly left here about 1906 to attend a business college at Tyler. After majoring in telegraphy, he accepted service with the Cotton Belt Railroad and is now a veteran in the service of that company.

It will be remembered by all old timers, and especially the raisers of fancy watermelons, that Charley and his pal, Rue Cole, were very active in promoting anxiety for the safety of melon patches and hen roosts. They once planted an imaginary dead man in a grave of their making in the pasture. The J. P. who investigated, didn't find anything dead when he opened the grave.

While Charley was full of devilment, he wouldn't lie to his father, "Uncle" George Allard about it. When "Uncle" George asked: "Charley, did you rope Dr. Campbell's cow?" He answered, "Yes sir." For several days after that, Charley stood up to eat. Charley says that "Aunt" Fannie Foster made the best cookies a boy ever ate,



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**CRIMES AGAINST MOTHER NATURE**

There are many crimes against good old Mother Nature committed by men who intend to be righteous and blameless, but whose craving for more wealth and present gain had led them into acts that in time redound to their undoing.

I had known a certain low ridge for over a half century. When I first saw it, a few cedars were just beginning to dot the landscape. Mother Nature had planted these hardy conifers in her effort to undo what prairie fires, set by the red man, had done to the soil. The tops of charred cedar stumps showed that a cedar forest had once been destroyed by the wild fires that had swept over this spot.

For the last 50 years, I have been passing near this low ridge and I was delighted to see these beautiful trees grow taller each year. With each visit, I noted the growth of the trees. They had gathered rich soil and anchored it with their roots from each wind that blew so that in season, grass and wild flowers made the spot beautiful. The trees afforded shade when the weather was hot and a good wind break for the animals that grazed there when the bleak winds blew out of the north.

It was a beautiful spot, and Mother Nature was making it more useful and attractive with the coming of each season.

I passed that spot again one day last week and saw a crime against Nature had been committed. Those beautiful conifers had been laid low. The ax of Uncle Sam's blunderers had converted the once beautiful landscape into a heap of dead trunks and branches. The bare rocks which had hidden their ugliness behind these lovely evergreens, seemed to weep because of this foolish tragedy of erring man. The scene, instead of being a symbol of beauty was one of desolation!

The alibi for this ravishment of Mother Nature was that the ground was needed to produce more grass. Sure the grass was needed, but why destroy the means by which the grass can grow? These cedars had robbed the dust laden winds of their soil, and their shade had conserved the moisture as it fell from the heavens all these years to make the place a sight for the eyes. It is true that in spots these cedars had become too thick for grass to grow, but why didn't they thin out these trees and save the face of the earth.

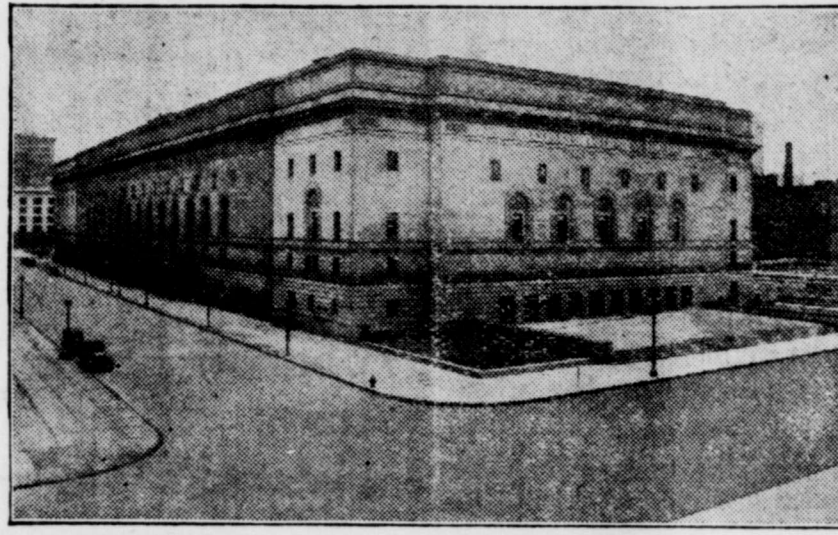
Outraged nature will always bring retribution. For a few years, more grass will grow on the soil which the cedars gathered. One day a drouth will come. The grass will perish from the soil. As each cow and sheep pass that way in search of a stray blade of grass to appease their hunger, their hoofs will cut the soil. Each wind that blows will carry this soil to some place where it will find lodgement among vegetation which has not been destroyed. Then floods will follow to

**But It's True**



Sullivan became interested in knitting when a girl told him that he did not have intelligence enough to understand women's activities. He won a men's knitting championship which was conducted by a New York restaurateur. It is established that bees leave messages for one another by making marks in dirt, even on trees. It deals for the most part with the location of the best flowers.

**Where Seventh World's Poultry Congress Activities Will Center**



From July 28 to August 7, 1939, Cleveland's mammoth Public Auditorium will become the Hall of Meetings for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition. At the center of the great group of buildings that will house the world's largest industrial exposition, this huge hall will accommodate the scientific and sectional meetings of the World's Poultry Science Association. These meetings, at which English, French, Spanish and German will be the official languages, will attract poultry scientists from every corner of the world. Here, too, official delegations from at least sixty overseas nations will have their headquarters. Here will be a continuous and interlocking schedule of meetings dealing with every phase of the poultry industry—meetings for the poultry raiser, dealing with poultry culture and marketing, meetings for the processor, the handler and marketer of poultry products—and meetings for the consumer with demonstrations illustrating new and economical ways of preparing poultry for consumption. For a busy eleven days this Hall of Meetings will be the center of interest for a host of a half million or more poultry folk and the "Mecca" toward which worldwide poultrydom will turn its eyes. By securing a membership ticket for \$1.00 the public may attend for eleven days with no additional expense.

finish what the winds failed to do. Only the rocks will remain to bear mute testimony of man's foolish blunders.

It is all right to thin out the mesquites and cedars to a proper stand, but to totally eliminate them means a dustbowl and economic suicide. —Uncle Bill.

**Mr. and Mrs. King George VI to Visit Uncle Sam**

Mr. and Mrs. King George V, one I of England are on their way to Canada to visit friends and relatives on this side of the Atlantic. They will say howdy to the famous Dione Quints. It may be that these five, cute kids had something to do to inspire the visit.

While in America they plan to cross over and pay a visit to our Uncle and Aunt Sam in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and others of Uncle Sam's folks.

While guests of Uncle Sam, Mrs. Roosevelt will have a chicken killed and other good eats prepared for these welcome visitors. She will see that they will sleep in the best beds on the place. In the meantime, Mr. George and F. D. R. will gang off in the President's den and pass the time in smoking and cussin' Hitler.

King George and his good wife Eliza, both, are fine people, and I am glad that they are the first reigning monarchs of Great Britain to pay a personal visit to our Uncle Sam,

Their visit will go along way toward strengthening the good will and ties of friendship between the people of Great Britain and the United States.

There is much in common between Americans and the Britons. We speak the same tongue our skins are of the same color, and some where in the lineage of most all the old American families, you will read where an Irishman a Scotman, or an Englishman broke into the family. So we are about all kinfolks, and it is natural for us to welcome our Cousins when they visit us.

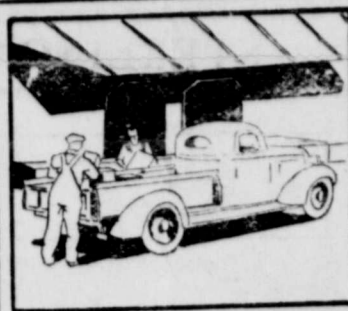
So far as I am concerned, the Georges are welcomed guests. —Uncle Bill

**HOMEBREW MIXES THINGS UP**

Somebody sent the editor of Picketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew.

The same day he received for publication a Wedding Announcement and a Notice of an Auction Sale. Here are the results. William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm, one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention, in presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules and one bobsled. The Rev. Mr. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with

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**The Kitchen Test of Cleanliness**

THOUGH the habit of using the kitchen as a family living room has gone out of date, there isn't a room in the house that is more of a family center. It is still hospitality headquarters, where the daily meals are cooked, and the refreshments for the guests are prepared. There is a simple test of successful kitchen, which usually means a successful home. If the housekeeper is proud to have strangers come into it, because everything is spic-and-span looking and clean smelling, the kitchen has passed the test. Daintiness in the kitchen has come along with its modernization. Its very compactness makes it necessary to have a place for everything and everything in its place so that orderliness is almost automatic. But deeper than surface tidiness is the need for all-over cleanliness. When we go to a restaurant we enjoy our food doubly when we know that the chef is clothed in spotless white and that the white-tiled kitchen is as clean as a hospital surgery. The same type of cleanliness, achieved by the same simple soap

and-water methods, should be the rule for the home kitchen. Our food will then taste twice as good, and the housewife will enjoy more fully the task of preparing it. Kitchen cleanliness is not merely a matter of clean dishes and pots alone. It involves washable walls, the floors mopped daily, and curtains that are laundered and freshened before they actually show limpness or soil. Kitchen cleanliness means, too, plentiful supplies of immaculate house-dresses, dish towels, sweet-smelling dish rags and mops. Soap and water may have no place in the food itself, but in all the surroundings of food preparation, from the work table to the top of the stove, they are the most important accessories. A great many hours must be spent in the kitchen every day, and so it should be a room of beauty, for this is a factor in contentment. Not every home can have all the modern improvements, but there isn't a kitchen in the land that cannot boast of beauty if the homemaker keeps it radiant through cleanliness.

200 feet of bay rope, and the bridal couple left on one good gang plow for an extended trip, with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends, with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils, after ten months from date of sale, to responsible parties and some fifty chickens. —Contributed.

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Local Items

lost a Parker fountain pen. If anyone has it, please notify Nan Findt.

For Sale—a good used Chevrolet. Call at this office. 1

Mrs. G. W. Peay died last Monday at the home of her son, Thomas Peay, near Edith, Coke County. She is the mother of our fellow citizen, Mrs. W. D. Augustine.

Miss Ethel Foster and Mesdames Lester Foster left this week for San Francisco to view the World's Fair. While there they will attend a meeting of delegates to the National Federated Women's Club.

Rev. Bruce Cox, local Methodist pastor, entertained the Lion's Club at Wednesday with an account of his trip to Kansas City last week at a national conference in the interest of a Union of the three sections of the Methodist Church. Those who heard Rev. Cox were fortunate in hearing some of the details of the great move for peace and unity.

Judge Brown, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Pearce went to Hillsboro last week and returned home last Monday. While at Hillsboro, Judge Brown attended a banquet sponsored by Chapter No. 152, Royal Arch Masons at that place. Judge Brown was the only surviving charter member of Chapter 152, which was organized in 1880 with him as High Priest.

Soil Conservation Meeting Monday

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting at the courthouse, Monday, May 15, at 3 o'clock P. M. of the land owners who are actively engaged in the business of farming or ranching in Sterling County, for the purpose of discussing the State Soil Conservation Act and electing a member from each Commissioners Precinct of the County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee.

It is very important that all land owners who are actively engaged in the business of farming or ranching attend this meeting in order to decide whether they will participate in the program as set out in said Act.

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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 7:30 p. m.  
Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.

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Mrs. H. H. Everitt was hostess to the Sesame Club Thursday evening. With Mrs. C. A. Bowen presiding and Miss Pearl Farris acting as secretary. Reports were given on the convention. A card of thanks, in regard to a donation sent to the Big Bend park, from Mrs. Wardlow was read.

Each member is requested to give program suggestions at the next meeting which is set for Monday evening to avoid conflicting with the school exercises Thursday.

The program rendered follows: Types of period furniture, Mrs. D. D. Garrett.

Modern adoption of Old Period Styles, Mrs. O. D. Worthy.

Old Furniture vs. Antique, Mrs. S. A. Mahaffy.

Perfect Prayer, sung by Misses Ida Mae Roberts, Kathleen Crawford, Anna Lee Pearce and Mrs. D. D. Garrett.

Twelve members were present.

Something Worth Reading

The sick or afflicted people are not living. They are only putting in a miserable existence. God never intended that we suffer, physically or mentally. He gave us His natural law to guide us into the way of health and happiness.

The writer has made a close study of natural law for the last 37 years and he knows a great deal about God's natural law, and uses natural remedies and teaches the sick how to get in harmony with nature. Nature put us here and she will keep us hardy if we obey her. Violated laws is the causes of all suffering, physical and mental; so when afflicted in mind or body see or write the one who is writing this information. Yes, he treats, relieves and cures most all kinds of body or mental diseases. He has been treating the sick for 37 years. His method is painless and harmless and his charges are reasonable see or write Dr. Kellogg Sterling City. adv

Presbyterian Church

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

In Foster addition in Sterling City a good five-room residence is for sale at a bargain. The house is equipped with a water system, bath, good water is supplied by a windmill. Garage, and other out-houses. Orchard of both peaches and plums. In good neighborhood. See or write Dr. S. Kellogg, Sterling City, Texas.

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IF THERE'S anything in the way of food that enjoys universal popularity, it's chocolate cake—one food that you just can't serve too often to please a chocolate-loving family!

Here's a luscious cake that can be mixed in a jiffy, and baked in two jiffies:

CHOCOLATE JIFFY CAKE MIX (Makes 2 nine-inch layers)  
½ cup shortening  
1½ cups sugar  
2 cups cake flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and blend with the creamed mixture.

Store in modern, air-conditioned refrigerator until ready to use. Then melt the chocolate; combine with milk and eggs. Add the vinegar and vanilla. Break up the cake mix with a pastry blender or

fork, and combine with the liquid ingredients. Beat well. Bake in well greased 9-inch layer pans at 350° (a moderate oven), for about 35 minutes.

It's a wise homemaker who keeps this cake mix on hand in her refrigerator to enable her to supply her hungry family often with the cake they like the best. The dough keeps beautifully in the properly moist, clean-washed circulating air assured by the melting ice in a modern, air-conditioned refrigerator.

And ample storage space in these new refrigerators makes it practical to keep such foods as this on hand to add interest and variety to everyday meals.

To complete your cake, coarsely shave sweetened milk chocolate, and while the cake is still warm, sprinkle the chocolate generously between the layers of the cake and on top.

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## Senior News

The seniors have received all invitations recently and have been busy mailing them the past few days. Reverend Bruce Cox who will deliver the commencement sermon, Sunday morning May 14, 11 A. M. in high school auditorium has been selected as his subject, "Who Is Your Pilot?"

The Seniors spent Tuesday in the swimming pool at San Angelo for their Senior day outing.

All classes in school are having their picnics this week since school is closing May 19.

The Juniors left Tuesday afternoon after their last class for an outing at the new swimming pool in San Angelo. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. George Sullivan.

Other classes in both high school and grammar school are busy with annual picnics.

Reverend B. B. Hestir, former Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sterling City, and now located at Sanatorium will deliver the address to the seventh grade graduating class Wednesday night May 17, at 8:15 P. M.

## Fine Arts Recital

Clara Hutchins teacher of speech and dramatics and Kathleen Crawford teacher of piano will present their pupils in recital Tuesday evening May 16 at the high school auditorium. Only the private pupils of Misses Hutchins and Crawford will be in presentation.

The speech department will present Frank Bomar, Billie McEntire, Margaret Ritter, Carolyn Foster, Trinabeth Reed, Billy Vern Davis, Lora Mae Humble, Billy Gene Ray, Dixie, Anna Lou Knight, Jacqueline Everitt, Carlene Ballou, Peggy Jean Hinshaw, Mitzi Broome, Elsie, Sue Knight, Lucille, Fredda Mae Hodges, Audrey Early and Joy Mills.

The piano department will present Maragaret Ritter, June Augustine, Mary Ann Bynum, Marylene Story, Joan Cole, Ruby, Rosa Lee Lankford, Norvin Wayne Brown, Marjorie Humble and Billye Sue Everitt.

## JOKES

Mrs. Barr asked Mr. Barr to copy a radio recipe. He did his best but got two stations at once. This was the outcome.

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes, mix thoroughly in one half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly one half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve, exhale breath naturally and sift in the whiter of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and

serve with tomato soup. The following is the conversation that Mrs. Phillips heard Mr. and Mrs. Jones carry on the telephone, "Oh dear, do come home. I've mixed the plugs some way. The radio is covered with frost and the ice box is singing, Way Out West in Kansas."

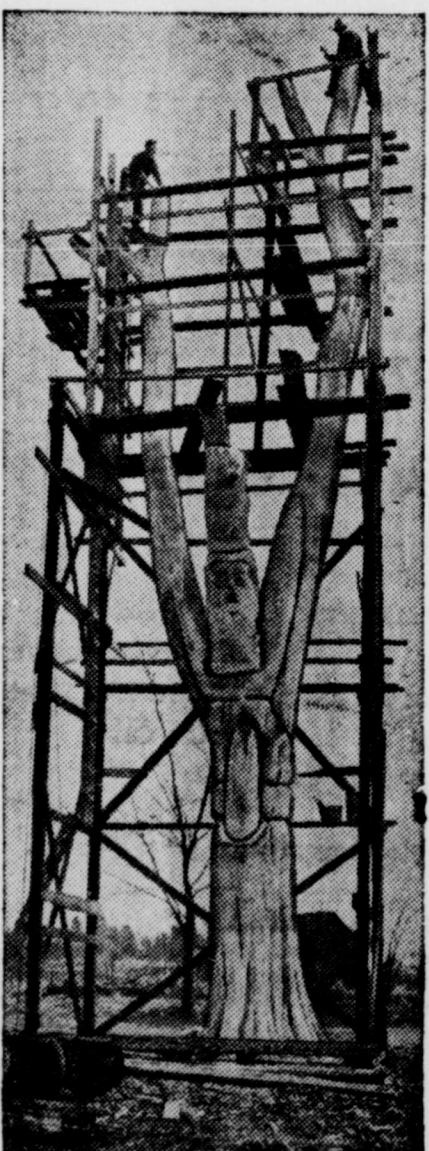
## THE DREAMERS

The gypsies passed her little gate— She stopped her work to see— A bronze-faced pair who walked the road, Free as the wind is free; And suddenly her tidy room A prison seemed to be.

Her shining plates against the walls, Her sunlit sanded floor, The brass-bound wedding chest that held Her linen's snowy store, The very wheel whose humming died Seemed only chains she bore.

She watched the foot-free gypsies pass; She never knew or guessed The wistful dream that drew them close— The longing in each breast! Some day to know a home like hers, Wherein their hearts might rest.

## TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

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## But It's True—



Passengers and crew-members on coastal vessels frequently reported seeing the two strange friends and many pictures were taken of them together. There has been no satisfactory explanation of the Lake Calagan mirage. The effect of the sun beating on snow is the same as it is during extremely hot weather.

## Plants Cuban Tree in Honor of World's Poultry Congress



The World's Poultry Congress is truly an international event. Six such gatherings have been held, and in some cases more than sixty countries have participated. When the 7th World's Poultry Congress convenes in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939, not only will the nations of Europe and Asia take part but a new group will be seen. Professor and Mrs. James Rice are now on a tour through South and Central America calling on the officials of each country, inviting them personally to come to America and participate in this great poultry gathering. In the above picture Professor Rice is shown with a group of Cuban officials at Havana planting a tree to commemorate his visit. Dewey Termohlen is representing the Poultry Congress at meetings with the officials of many European countries and the usual fine representation from that part of the world will be seen. Australia has also indicated its intention to participate and one exhibit from India is already assured. The World's Poultry Congress will undoubtedly be the largest agricultural gathering ever assembled in the history of the world. Membership in the World's Poultry Congress can be had for \$1.00, and this membership entitles the holder to attendance at all popular sessions, and gives entrance to all exhibits and popular entertainment features.

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