

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 39

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

NO. 6

BALLAST

BY BABBLER

The current popular fad for columnists is to get into some kind of a war with each other. Ballast intends to keep out of such; 'intends', we said, not 'promises'. There are things that would make even this pacifist fight. But we are trusting such things will not occur.

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Now if we were where we could effectively jump on John L. Lewis, in print understand, war would be gin. There is no excuse for tolerating him. We had a distant, far distant, relative once named John L. and this Lewis is a disgrace to the name. Even tho the original John L. was a "whiskey drinking, evil old man", his name will still be a by word among men and boys long after Lewis is forgotten. And that is not a good word for whiskey drink log. We are ag'in' it as strong as any body.

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There is a bright spot in the future: We saw seven boys, ages 17 to 22, drop into Freds for refreshments. Not a one ordered beer; one bought a pack of cigarets and only two of the seven smoked.

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We overheard a man who smokes cigarettes saying that he spent thirty five cents per day for them, and almost every time he bought cigarets he bought a drink for which he otherwise would not have stop ped. Thirtyfive cents per day invested in insurance policy would guarantee that same man an income of twentyfive dollars per month for the balance of his life after he reach es Pension Age, or pay threethou sand one hundred and ninety dollars cash at age sixty, or pay a benefi cary twentythree hundred and twenty dollars in case of death any time earlier. Thirtyfive cents per day is ten and one half dollars per month, and there are many church members spending that much for tobacco and not giving that much per year to the church.

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While in our town recently Dr. Sam Joekel showed a group of us that more money is thrown into the gutter every year in cigarette and cigar butts by Southern Presbyter ians than passes through any one of the major agencies of our church, and that is counting only the part of the cheroot that is thrown away, allowing for that which was burned having given someone pleasure.

And we wonder what is wrong with our country economically and religiously. Or do we? Maybe if we could excite a little more wonder ing on this topic some eyes would be opened. Meditation the above, do you know anybody financially able to smoke?

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Driving across the J. L. Glass pasture this week we saw a pair of antelope with a young one; we do not know whether it was a fawn or a kid. Uncle Bill recently wrote that the antelope is of the goat family. That would probably make the young kids. That was our first sight of a little antelope and we enjoyed it. There is an apple tree on the ranch which has an estimated seven or eight bushels of the biggest green apples this boy ever saw hanging on it. We did not make the estimate; it was drawn by the man who has gathered those apples for years. A pear tree near by is loaded with delightful fruit and there is no end of grapes. Just goes to show what we could do around our mills if we tried.

The Evening Serenade



(WNU SERVICE)

New Rules For Meat Preparation Adopted

At a meeting held in Austin by the State Department of Health with the meat packers of Texas to discuss new rules regulations governing the preparation of meat and meat products, the rules adopted met with the approval of those present. Briefly the new rules are: Meat, meat by products or prepared meats shall not contain cereal, vegetable starch or vegetable flour, individually or collectively, in excess of 3 1/2 per cent.

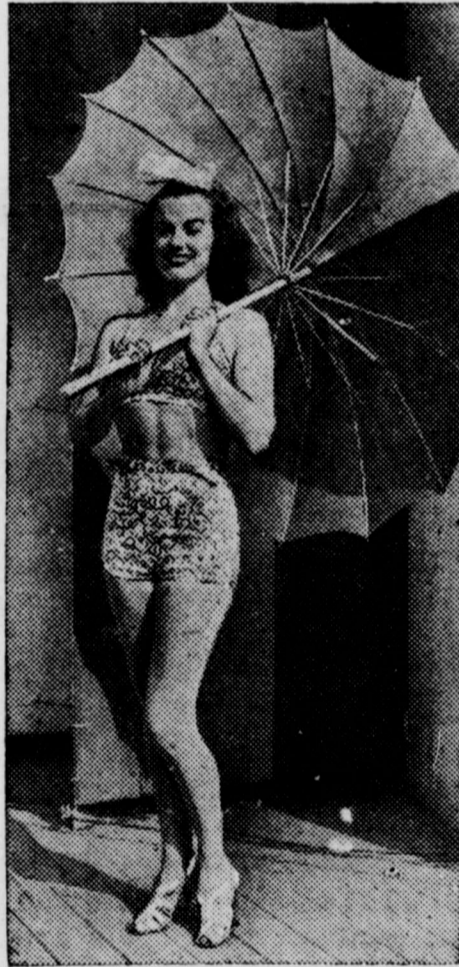
To facilitate grinding, chopping and mixing and not more than 3 per cent of water or ice may be added to sausage. These meats or meat by-products shall not contain any artificial coloring nor any quantity of soy bean flour or any other product of the soy bean.

Milk, skimmed milk, dried milk, dried skimmed milk, malted milk, and analogous substances and products which may be approved for such purpose by the Federal Department of Agriculture, may be added to meat, meat by-products, prepared meats and meat food products, provided their use does not result in added water or moisture in excess of 3.5 per cent. Meat, meat by-products, prepared meats and meat food products shall not contain dried milk, dried skimmed milk, malted milk, or other dehydrated milk product, in excess of 3.5 per cent, and if cereal, vegetable starch or vegetable flour is also added, the combined amount of cereal, vegetable starch, vegetable flour, and dehydrated milk product shall not exceed 3.5 per cent. Meat, meat by-products, prepared meats and meat food products shall not contain any quantity of artificial color.

These regulations were prepared by the State Department of Health in order to protect the consuming public against adulteration and to assure them that they are getting a pure product when making purchases of ground meat.

W. C. (Bill) Fowler 49, former sheriff of Upton County died in a McCamey hospital last Monday. He was a former Texas ranger and was well known over West Texas.

AQUACADE STAR



NEW YORK (Special) — Aquabelle Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, pictured as she awaits her cue in the huge marine amphitheatre where the water spectacle is staged.

Has Pet Vinagarone

Porter Finney owns a large pet Vinagarone which he keeps in a bottle.

The creature feeds on spiders, bugs, grasshoppers and other insects. One day, Porter caught a large tarantula and put it in the bottle with the vinagarone. The vinagarone attacked the tarantula with its long arms and killed it and proceeded to eat it. This is a very large specimen.

The vinagarone resembles a scorpion but is much larger. They live in holes around old stumps and logs. The bite of a vinagarone used to be considered fatal, especially among Mexicans, but they are not considered especially dangerous by those who have studied these creatures.

Mr. Finney considers them practically harmless but one shouldn't be too sure about that. They have a reputation of being dangerous.

Tax Collections 99.26 Per Cent

Deputy Tax Collector, Henton Emery, reports on final tax collections for Sterling County for fiscal year ending June 30 was 99.26 per cent total as shown on tax rolls for 1938-39.

There are delinquent state, county special road and school taxes for 1936 \$417.77. Total delinquent to date is \$426.06.

If there is a county in Texas that can show a better tax collections than Sterling, we would be delighted to hand over the belt to that county.

Deputy Emery hopes to collect most of the 74-100 of one per cent of delinquent taxes before the end of the year.

This goes to show that people here are in better financial condition than any other county in the state and therefore pay their taxes promptly. It also goes to show that our county tax collecting department is always watchful and on the job.

Finds A New Cave On Bailey Ranch

Porter Finney tells of exploring a new cave in the south part of county in the vicinity of the E. L. Bailey ranch. He says the entrance of the cave resembles a well in the rock down 12 feet and then branches off to a point where the opening is too small for a safe passage. Beyond this passage Mr. Finney thinks may be a large cave, but some of the rocks would have to be moved before it could be entered.

One thing Mr. Finney observed is that it is a blowing cave. He says a handful of dust thrown into the mouth of the cave will be blown out.

Those who are curious about such things might explore the new find and find a big cave.

There is another interesting cave about 15 miles South east of the Finney cave in the Noelke pasture that has been explored about 1500 feet by several local people. The rooms are large and beautiful. No one knows the extent of this cave.

"EVIL OLD MAN"

John L. Lewis, leader of the C.I.O., last week was before a Senate Committee at Washington, D. C. In giving testimony about working hours, John volunteered the statement that John Nance Garner of Uvalde, Texas, and Vice President of the United States, was "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man."

This was a surprise to the committee. First, because the members of the committee had been informed that John L. Lewis was a gentleman instead of a common polecat. Second, because no man ever claimed to be cognizant that Mr. Garner was a man of that description.

In spite of the things which John L. Lewis had said about the Vice President, Congress gave Mr. Garner a tremendous ovation in order to show Lewis and his roughnecks that they took no stock in his buzzard spew.

Now that good old "Cactus Jack" is in no position to tell John L. Lewis that he is a dirty liar and flannel mouthed calumniator, I am hereby prepared to take Mr. Garner's part in the matter and say that Lewis told a dirty lie hatched in hell to hamstring Mr. Garner's usefulness to the people of the United States.

Writers often refer to John L. Lewis as the man with a bulldog face. I think they owe an apology to that half domesticated species of the canine race, because no decent bulldog would ever compromise his dignity by appearing before decent men and spewing foul calumny in their faces in an effort to stigmatize the good name of one of the greatest men of the age.

John Garner has not yet announced himself for any office. He had his honest opinions about wage hours, but was not aggressive or offensive in expressing them. He might have had a cocktail as millions of aged men might do in their hours of infirmities. He may have played poker, bridge or "42", as thousands of others better than John L. Lewis do for amusement, but as for being an "evil old man," John L. Lewis is a plain damliar when he says it.

This polecat in human form, wearing a bulldog mask, has made more humans grieve and suffer the pangs of hunger and want, than any usurper of human rights of this country.

He has caused industries by which his followers eat bred to crumble into idleness and decay. The men who worked in these industries have refused to work for their daily bread because he has given them orders not to work.

While he is drawing a princely salary, thousands of his blind followers are walking the streets begging sustaining crumbs for their babies.

I lay murder, sabotage, arson and almost every crime in the penal code to his instigation. Too cowardly, of course, to do these things with his own hands, but he instigated others to do it.

I don't like this Lewis person a little bit for what he said about good old John Garner, and if this Lewis person continues his polecat stunt, I may be constrained to say unkind things about him.—Uncle Bill

Bob Mims of near Water Valley was here last Monday. He attended the big rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo. last week with thirty-odd other Texas cowpunchers. Bob said the Texas boys outclassed all others in roping, but they couldn't "stick" a bronc or will steer as well as some of the professional "busters" of other States.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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

I LOVE MUSIC

I love music.
"Music hath charms to soothe a savage.

Read a rock or split a cabbage."
"He who hath no music in himself and is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for spoils and treason. Let not such a man be trusted.—Shakespeare

Well, I don't know about that, because I have known good people who couldn't tell wild nigger jazz from sweet melody.

My love for music prompted me to go to summer singing school after fodder pulling time in the verdant days of my youth. After attending several sessions of good old singing school, I joined a choir.

After years of practice, I got so I could wiggle a tone that would rival that of a lonesome yearling billygoat whose mamma had left him asleep and gone out in society. I sure thought I could sing.

Back in the early 90's was when I learned that I couldn't sing. It was at the first revival ever held in Sterling City. It was under a great bush arbor where most every sinner went to the "mourners bench," confessed his sins, got religion and joined the church.

At the beginning of the meeting there were few singers and song books in the town, so Jim Culp was sent out to collect singers and "singing books." Jim being a poor judge of singers and not knowing my singing powers, elected me to join the new choir.

A stage had been erected for this new choir and we all assembled on the platform to give an exhibition of our vocal powers. After a little practice, one could tell the tune of the song we were trying to sing.

One night the preacher told all in the choir who were not church members to leave the platform and go to the mourners bench where we belonged. Not being a good performer at the mourners bench, I came down, but didn't go to the mourners bench. I went home. I was still under the impression that I could sing, but after thinking the matter over for a time, I came to the conclusion that I couldn't sing after all, and the good preacher took that method of purging the choir. He broke me of trying to sing in meetin' again.

But still I love music—especially melody. I sometimes even enjoy rhythmic noise, such as jazz, or two tomcats on a tin roof serenading the sleepers below. I love to hear a pack of hounds on the trail of a fox on a still moonlight night. It is not music, but rhythmic noise.

I do not class jazz as music. It is only an interpretation of the emotions of a wild nigger on the banks of the Senegambia in Africa. I like it alright, but there is no soothing, dream provoking melody about it. Jazz is simply organized noise like the cats and dogs make.

There is one fellow who tries to sing over the radio that my toe itches to kick him every time he makes an effort. At every period

Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry



THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag," under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the malting floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of bunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it.

After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry.

Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

in the song he tries to sing, he emits a tiresome grunt as if he were trying to shoulder a sack of salt.

But I love music—even if I can't sing. I even like jazz, even though it is not music. I like to see young toes twinkle to its rhythm.—Uncle Bill

It was the fad during the palmy days of jimferguson's reign, to cuss the Ku Klux Klan. Lot of fellows were afraid the Ku Klux would get them for some of the devilry which they felt that the dreaded Ku Klux knew about.

The Ku Klux were a comparatively harmless bunch of fellows when compared to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. mob.

No doubt but that the Ku Klux used a wet rope on a few wife-beaters and a buggy tug on a few chicken-stealing niggers contrary to law, but conducive to the public good, but these Ku Klux were never guilty of destroying factories, killing men because they wanted to work, and defying the constituted authorities of the state because they tried to preserve the peace and protect people in their lawful rights.

No Ku Klux was ever guilty of such heinous crimes as now being committed by Lewis and his C. I. O. mob in the name of labor. Yet there are fellows who suffer green wim wams at the thought of a Ku Klux, and at the same time tolerate J. Lewis and his C. I. O. mob.

If something is not done to curb this lawless element and force it to keep the peace and respect the rights of others, there is going to be trouble and plenty of it.

Lewis and his Communist pal Bridges, are far more dangerous to the peace of this country than all the forces of the "Invisible Empire."

Today, our gorge rises at a gnat and at the same time we swallow a buzzard.—Uncle Bill

E. J. Helwig has the thanks of the News Record family for a gift fine watermelons and cantaloups from his farm on the river five miles west of Sterling City. These fruits of the vine are the best that have appeared on the family table this season.

TRUTH ABOUT THE RAILROADS

Every time it is argued that, of all principal common carriers, only the railroads are self-supporting while the rest are subsidized in one way or another by the taxpayers, the "fact" that the government gave valuable land grants to the carriers in the early days of the continent's development, is brought up in rebuttal.

It's therefore about time the truth about these land grants was more widely known. The government did trade the railroads a considerable quantity of land in return for certain definite services.

This land, which was granted 70 to 90 years ago, was then largely worthless. It could not have been sold for more than a dollar an acre, at the outside. And, in trade for this, the participating railroads contracted to carry government traffic at reduced rates for ever after.

So if you think that the railroads have made tremendous profits on the deal, you're in for a surprise. According to the Association of American Railroads, cut-rates on government traffic moving over the land grant railroads save Uncle Sam about \$10,000,000 a year. At that rate, the government is fully repaid for its original "land investment" in the "railroad industry every 12 3/4 years. In other words, the railroads have paid back, in the coin of costly services, everything they originally received from the government in the pioneer days, many times over.

There can be no fair comparison between the old land grants and today's chaotic transportation policy which subsidizes trucks and buses with publicly-built and maintained highways, and subsidizes deficit-breeding waterways to the tune of tens of millions of the general taxpayers' dollars every year. Misinformation about the land grants is apparently still disseminated in an effort to blind the public to the fact that the railroads are the only important commercial carriers which pay their own way in every particular—and are also subjected to the most sweeping kind of federal regulation and taxation.

But It's True



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

FIVE FEET EIGHT INCHES TALL, WEIGHED 49 POUNDS WHEN HE DIED ...

Soule, once a flea-instructor in a circus, thought he might exercise his charms with gnats, succeeded. The Russians were gathered in a meeting house singing songs and dancing.

Protect Him!

Is your child immune to typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough? If not, then why not?

We have serums, vaccines to protect the life and health of the child against these diseases.

DO YOUR PART!
Butler Drug Co.

Mrs. W. N. Reed can supply flowers for all occasions.

Banner Ice

AT
FRED ALLEN'S TOWN HALL
Free Delivery
Day and Night
PHONE 52

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

GEORGE McENTYRE

All kinds of bulbs for sale. Mrs J. A. Askey, Phone 4003.

BUTANE

BUTANE

Economical Fuel
For Cooking, Heating, Water Heating and Refrigeration in Sterling City Homes

New low prices on gas plant installations and equipment. Special discount on deals closed before Sep. 1

These plants conform to all codes of the Railroad Commission of Texas, and bear the Underwriters' label

FHA TERMS

T. E. (Gene) CARR

Distributor of PHILGAS—no better Butane gas

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

STERLING CITY, : : : TEXAS

I have a few melons that I will sell at the patch. If you want good fresh melons see E. J. Helwig at farm 5 miles west on Garden City road.

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

For Sale — Seven tube electrical radio, guaranteed.—J. L. Carper 3t

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

Lost—Between the John Reed Farm and ranch home, a pair of heavy leather chaps. Finder please notify J. A. House.

Local Items

Mrs. John B. Ayers of Pampa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Bade.

Miss Fay Echols of Barstow is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George M. Sullivan.

T. P. Simpson came up from San Angelo last Monday to attend to business.

Mrs. Gale and son of McCamey, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Cotton a few days ago.

For sale: 15 good Rambouillet bucks priced to sell, Robert King phone 4202 1t

Rambouillet Bucks For Sale—Pure bred, young individuals. Raymond Welch tf

Mr. and Mrs. George Braeuer, of Stephenville are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Aaron Clark and son, Jim Bob, are visiting friends and relatives at Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham of Eastland are visiting Mr. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and son, Marvin Martin and wife attended the Sanco camp meeting last week end.

J. T. Davis left last Sunday for New York, Washington D. C. and other points in the north and east.

SADDLES: Relined, washed oiled, and restrung. General saddle repairing done.—Chesney Bootshop 4t pd.

Mrs. Willie Holster left last Monday for Crockett and other points in East Texas to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Eloise McCabe visited Miss Maxine Tweedle last week end. Miss McCabe is a student of John Tarleton College.

The Methodist protracted meeting under auspices of the local Methodist church and conducted by Rev. Bruce Cox, local Methodist pastor, closed last Sunday.

Misses Prebble Durham, and Ethel Foster, Mesdames Vern Davis and Rogers Hesley compose a party which left last Friday for a visit to the New York Worlds Fair, Washington, Canada and other points in the North and East.

Miss Elise Knight is at home from Austin where she attended a summer session of the University of Texas. Her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Thomas of Austin, is her guest at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knight.

H. L. Hildbrand who sojourned in a hospital at Temple for about three weeks for medical and surgical treatment is now at home convalescing nicely. Mr. Hildbrand says he feels much improved.

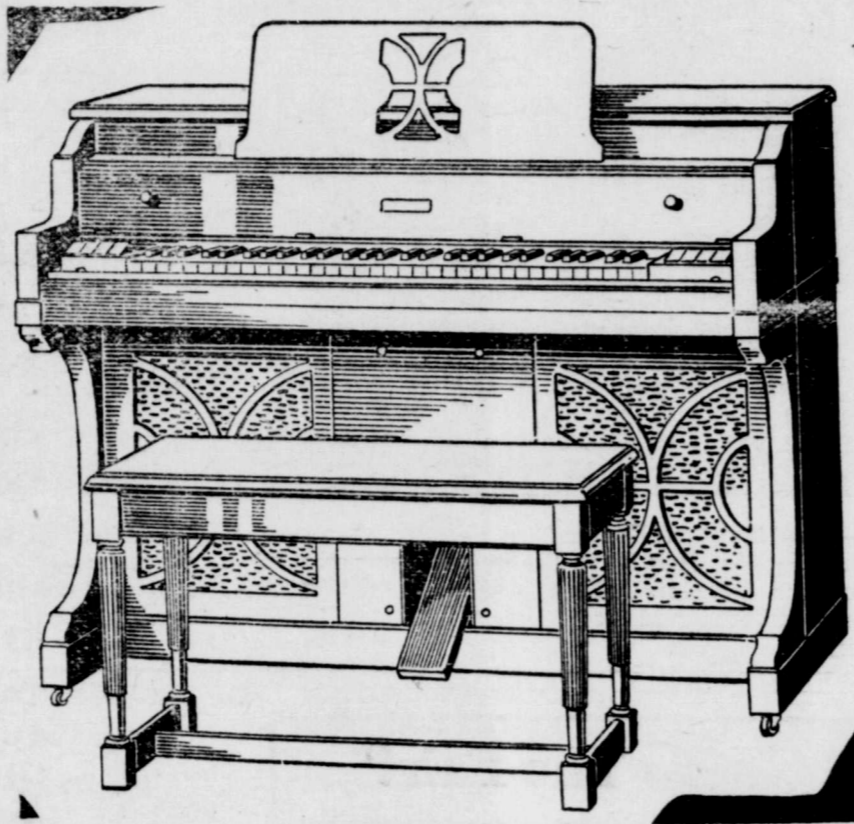
Dr. S. Kellogg the old reliable mind and body Dr. is now located in the Model Hotel 79 Gillis street San Angelo Texas. The old Doctor is making some wonderful cures. See write or phone 6660.

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

HEAR THE NEW ORGATONE FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Under auspices of Geo. Allen Music House, of San Angelo
At First Baptist Church
of Sterling City

At Choir Practice Friday Evening, August 4, 8:15
At Morning and Evening Church Services Aug. 6



THE ORGATONE is the latest and most important development in musical instruments during the past century. It is designed to bring the sweetness and brilliancy of pipe organ music to the home as well as the church without the great expense of the instrument or the special training of the organist.

The Geo. Allen Music House of San Angelo, the oldest and largest music house in West Texas, has been designated representative of the Orgatone factory, and through its courtesy the people of Sterling are given an opportunity to see and hear this wonderful new instrument. Hear it and realize the advancement that has been made

Mr. Allen and the Congregation of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City extend to all

A HEARTY WELCOME

Work on the new bridge across the North Concho on the Garden City road is progressing nicely. Luck has been with the builders because the river has not been on a rise during the entire summer.

E. L. Bailey, Fred Hodges and W. B. Atkinson report good rains fell on their pastures in the South part of the county last Sunday. About a quarter of an inch fell at Sterling City and vicinity at the same time.

John F. Thompson of Clifton, Arizona left here in company with his niece, Miss Marvin Frances Foster, for a hospital in Temple for a surgical operation. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McEntire left Tuesday to be at Mr. Thompson's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and children, Mrs. Lester Foster and two sons, William and Bubba, Mrs. Templeton Foster and Foster Sims Price returned last week end from a visit to the New York World Fair and other points in the northern and eastern states.

Don't forget the Old Settlers reunion will be held under the big pecans on the North Concho at the old Doak Crossing in the W. R. Davis pasture about a half mile southwest from the entrance of the Rio Concho Ranch. Come and have a good time and meet a bunch of the best old timers that ever enjoyed their poverty while conquering a wilderness and prepared way and made it straight.

Services at Presbyterian Church Resumed

The summer meetings have come to a temporary lapse, our regular Sunday services will be resumed Sunday morning, August 6. The Church School meets at ten a. m., followed immediately at eleven by the morning sermon. Evening meetings will begin at eight for the remainder of the summer. Anyone without a local Church home is urgently invited to worship with us.

The pastor wants a meeting of the officers, both deacons and elders, at the close of the morning worship this Sunday.

Methodist Church

Bruce M. Cox, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Worship services 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

R. P. Davis
Barber Shop
For good service

Air conditioned for your comfort.

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

Phone 6 or 4003
Mrs. J. A. Askey, Florist

For flowers phone Mrs. D. C. Durham, or see Mrs. J. A. Revell. The Baptist W. M. S. will appreciate your patronage.

See or phone Mrs. Rufus Foster for flowers.

STERLING THEATRE

The Best in Entertainment

Friday and Saturday
August 4-5

Lucille Ball
James Ellison

In

"Next Time I Marry"

News Reel and
Selected short subjects

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
August 6-7-8

Melvyn Douglas
Louise Platt

In

"Tell No Tales"

News Reel and
Selected short subjects

Friday and Saturday
August 11-12

John Barrymore
Virginia Weidler

In

"The Great Man Votes"

Also selected short subjects and News Reel



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE

Tailored Button Holes
Refining men's and women's coats and jackets
Any kind of alterations on men's or ladies' clothes
Super Hi-tone Cleaning
Courtesy Prompt Service
Reliability
Phone 12

We give Green Trading Stamps

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED
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San Angelo, : : Texas

For radio repairs and replacements at reasonable cash prices, see J. L. Stribling, Jr., at the Pearce Electrical Shop.

For Sale: Good second hand electric Maytag. See J. L. Stridling. 2t

Bad Policy to Destroy All The Mesquite

The policy of destroying the mesquite on the range is a bad one unless one uses judgment by leaving enough to keep down erosion of the soil.

In some places, the mesquites become so thick that grass is shaded out and the ground is worthless for pasture, but nature steps in and causes these trees to die out to a stand. Most any old rider of the range has observed this, and where mesquites were once so thick they couldn't ride through them, they died out to a stand and now a stand of thrifty trees with grass growing under them was the result.

It would be a mighty bad policy to eradicate all the mesquites from the range because rain and wind erosion would quickly follow.

The mesquite protects stock in the way of shade and shelter from northers in winter. No ranchman should even consider the total destruction of his mesquites.—Uncle Bill

Foxes Are Numerous

Foxes have become so numerous on the ranges that they are a menace to the livestock and poultry industry.

Before the coyote passed on the fox never ventured out of his hide out in the cedar brakes of the canyons. If he did, the coyote got him. But as the coyote vanished, the fox ventured out on the open ranges found plenty to eat and increased in vast numbers.

At first, the fox was harmless, but when the rats and rabbits became scarce, he went to eating new born lambs, kids, poultry, quail and wild turkeys. Now he has become a pest something is going to have to be done to control him.

He wears a valuable fur which someday will be his undoing. The law protecting the fox will soon have to be slackened so that he may be brought under control.—Uncle Bill

Big Mesquite Bean Crop

Fowler McEntire says an immense crop of mesquite beans are being produced in his pasture this season. He says there are more beans now on the ground than his stock can consume. This means that his stock will get fat and at the same time his grass will be conserved for future use. Fowler has had his mesquites trimmed up and the wood removed and turned into cash. You couldn't convince Fowler that it doesn't pay to take care of his mesquites. After the beans are eaten by his stock, the leaves in the fall make fine forage.

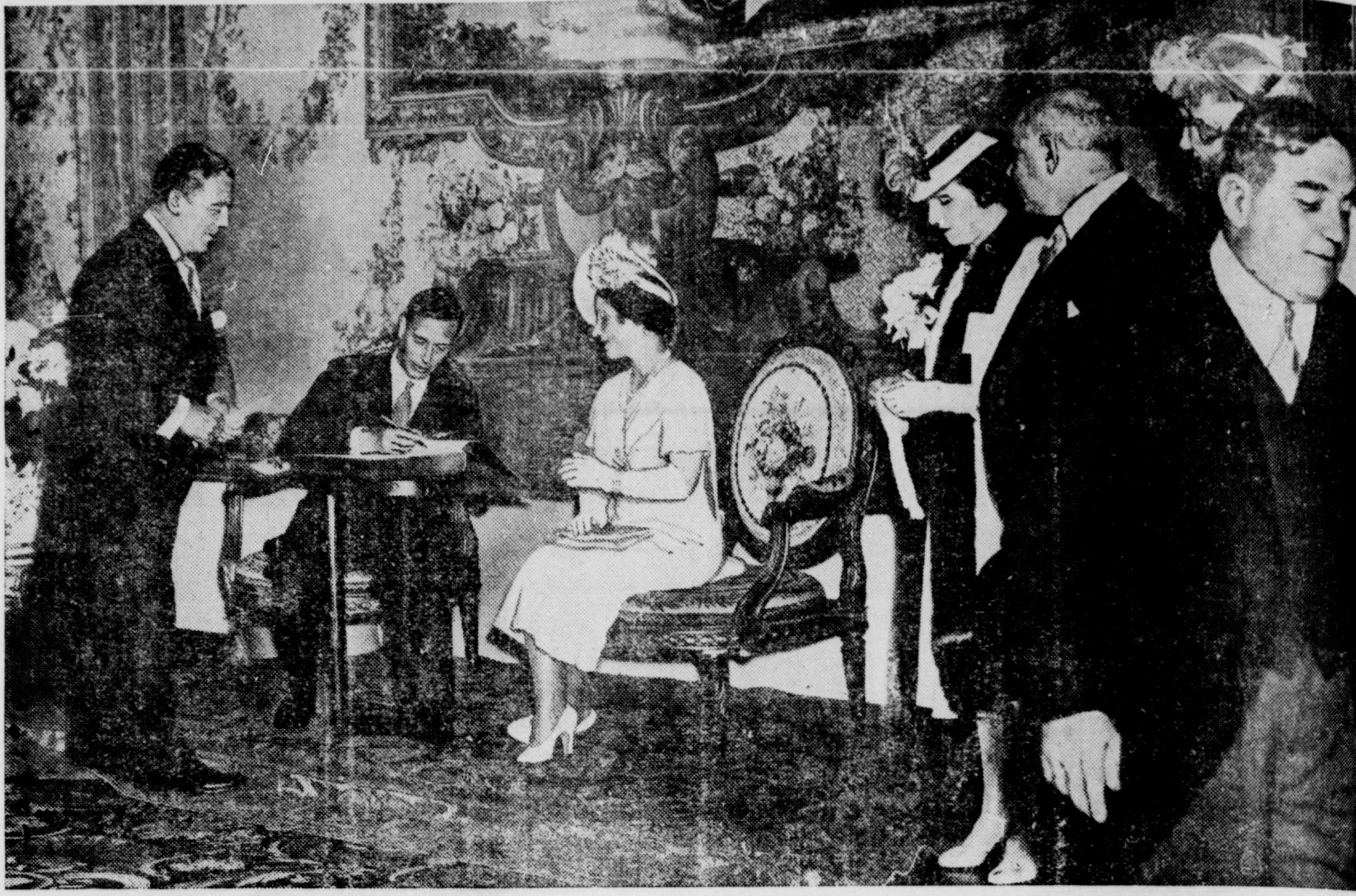
Bad Week For Hijackers

This has been a bad week for hijackers. A pair of these worthies attempted to seize an army payroll of \$56,000 near Champaign, Ill. last Monday. Instead of getting the cash they got hot lead from the guns of the guards and crew. One of them was captured and went to jail with his hide punctured. The other escaped with samples of lead in his anatomy and stands a fine chance of being harvested by the officers.

Last Thursday a quintet, composing one woman and four men were arrested at Abilene and sent to El Paso on a charge of hijacking.

About the biggest fool in the land is the man who thinks he can rob or steal and then get by with it.

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I." in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R," is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

Shall We Go To The Fair?



WHEN we slip into such chic furs and step behind the wheel of this graceful, streamlined Lincoln-Zephyr convertible coupe, it makes us think of all the places we would like to go. Maybe one of them is the New York World's Fair, where these very models, both coats and cars, were shown recently in a new kind of fashion show.

It was a Smart Furs and Smart Cars show staged by I. J. Fox, Fifth Avenue Furrier, in cooperation with the Ford Exposition in Garden Court—that cool, shady retreat in the Ford Exposition where Ferde Grofe and his New World Ensemble

play. A Committee of the State Charities Aid sponsored it, and some of New York's best known debutantes and younger matrons were the models.

Here we see a curtain-raiser of the big event. The miss in the gray caracol swagger (standing at the door) and her friend in a natural gray Persian lamb (behind the wheel) will not soil their hands or clothing as they start for their destination in this smart Lincoln-Zephyr. The top is fully automatic, and they need only press a button to raise or lower it. Every line of the coats and the car speak of active sports and gay scenes.

DIXIE

I've gwine back to Dixie,
No more I've gwine to wander,
My heart's turned back to Dixie,
I can't stay here no longer,
I miss de old plantation,
My home and my relation,
My heart's turned back to Dixie,
And I must go.

Chorus
I've gwine back to Dixie,
I've gwine back to Dixie,
I've gwine where the orange blossoms grow,

For I hear the children calling,
I see their sad tears falling,
My heart's turned-back to Dixie,
And I must go.

I've hoed in fields of cotton,
I've worked upon the river,
I used to think if I got off,
I'd go back there, no, never,
But time has changed the old man,
His head is bending low,
His heart turned back to Dixie,
And he must go.

I'm traveling back to Dixie,
My step is slow and feeble,
I pray the Lord to help me,



THIS IS A THERMOMETER
Its head is Splitting
With the Heat.
But its Owner, Mrs. Smith,
Is Cool as
The proverbial Cucumber
Because she stays In
And goes Places
And Does Things.
And talks to People,
By Telephone.
Poor Thermometer!
Smart Mrs. Smith!

If you have no telephone in your home order one today.

And lead me from all evil,
And should my strength forsake me,
Then, kind friends, come and take me,
My heart's turned back to Dixie,
And I must go.
Note: These old time song ballads and poems are for your scrap books. They are out of print and some day you might want to recall them.

It is said that a Jap can eat on five cents per day and therefore cannot be starved out in case Jap-an should go to war with Great Britain the United States. That may be so, but how about the copper, iron, steel, cotton, wool and other products a Jap must have in case of war? He must have these things and it's clear that they can't buy them with a nickel—if he had the nickel.

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