

IN SYMPATHY WITH THE LABORER

I am in sympathy with the laboring man because I work with my hands "as well as my brain to earn the bread that I eat. I know how it is to work from sun to sun and then some in order to get by.

But if I don't like my job, it is my inherent right to quit and hunt another job. After I have quit my job, my connection with the man or men whom I have been working for ceases. I have no right, either moral or legal, to interfere with any person or persons who seeks a job that I have abandoned.

The man who willfully puts himself under the control of a tyrant union leader who tells him when he can work and when he must quit has traded off his human birthright for a mess of pottage of doubtful quality. In his case, he has placed himself on a level with the lost Civil War nigger who was at the beck and call of his master.

I believe in organized labor as well as organized capital, because in unity there is strength."

But because they are organized and have great power, it is no reason why one should attempt to crookedly oppress the other. Time was when some corporations led by crooked leaders oppressed the labor which made their existence possible.

Time is now when labor unions led by crooked leaders are oppressing the corporations. A corporation enters into a contract with Uncle Sam to build airplanes, guns and other munitions for the defense of the country. They employ the men at good wages and reasonable hours. The factory starts producing and all is going nicely and the people are heartened at the prospect of being prepared against aggression. Then comes along a crooked leader (many of whom can't speak English and whose native land is beyond the seas) and tells his men to strike, and they strike.

They are getting good wages. The men are usually satisfied, because they are making enough for themselves and their families to live on. They are housed and are comfortably situated, but their boss comes around and tells them to strike. Altho the men will lose their wages and their families are pinched while the factory must lie idle and Uncle Sam fails to get the planes, the guns and other munitions when needed, but the union labor boss says strike, and they think they must do it, and the fool slaves like they are, do it, even if the whole nation falls.

A man who engages in the work of national defense and without just cause quits the job right in the middle of production, is a darned traitor and ought to be used as a target for a firing squad.

But the poor men are slaves at the beck and call of their leaders who are sworn enemies of Uncle Sam. These leaders know that if they can hold up the production of war materials, it will help our possible and probable enemies that much. They should be shot as spies and saboteurs. They are the scum of the bandit nations of Europe. It is to be hoped that their mamma's will come out of their kennels and bite them.—Uncle Bill

Women's Society of Christain Service is to have a bake sale and serve lunches at the West Texas Utilities office on Feb. 25, 1941.

Making Up the Social Calendar



(WNU Service)

Bedding Provided For The Needy

A supplement to the Department of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program will enable low income rural families in Texas to have cotton comforts one for each mattress made under the program.

Every Texas family eligible to receive mattress materials under the current program will also be eligible to receive 10 yards of percale and four pounds of cotton for making a cotton comfort, according to regulations announced last week by R. T. Price, field man at large for the State A A A office.

Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, added this would probably mean the making of 400,000 new cotton comforts within the next few months.

Materials for the program will be furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Under the regulations comforts must be made in community centers set up as in mattress program. A family must first have received a mattress before it can obtain materials for making a comfort.

Quoting Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, Miss Edwards said that the comfort provision of the mattress program is another means of turning the cotton surplus into a national blessing.

AGE OF WONDERS

This is the age of wonders. The other day while surveying land in the open spaces, Clyde Reynolds drove up in a car equipped with radio. It was the President's inaugural day. Clyde turned on the radio, and while we worked, we heard most of the program as if we had been present at the capitol at Washington.

If the idea had occurred to me of such a thing 53 years ago as I rode over this range, I would have thought only in terms of miracles because such a thing as radio had never been thought of. At that time flying machines were only dreams that were yet to materialize.

The fastest and most luxurious mode of travel over the range was a team and hack. Automobiles were unknown here at that time. How things have changed in the last half century!—Uncle Bill

IT'S DIFFERENT

Our friend Lee O' was inaugurated last Tuesday amid feasting, dancing and the sound of many trumpets. They had a great time and a big show as was their right to do. I was present when Pat Neff was inaugurated. Old Pat was not much for a big blowout. That day, Pat, his mother, his wife and daughter came up to the hall of representatives where he took the office. In his speech, he told everybody that if they wanted to dance they could go down to the hotel, or could go to the mansion and have a time but the legislature was in session and the taxpayers could not afford to have that body lose a day for a blowout. It's different now.—Uncle Bill

E. B. Butler, who was ill last week is reported to be improved but the doctor keeps him confined to his room.

Sterling's First Inductees Are Honored

Price Hendrix and Robert Gill Jr, Sterling County's first quota of selective draft men were entertained by the Lions Club last Wednesday at its weekly luncheon at the State Hotel.

Minister R. D. Smith pastor of the local Church of Christ made a fitting address for the occasion, followed by Pat Kellis on the subject of the duties of good citizenship and its attitude towards ones country. Ruhman addressed the Club on Soil Conservation.

The honorees were roundly cheered and good wishes were expressed for a successful career in their country's service.

Gill and Hendrix will leave next Tuesday for the induction station at Lubbock, where they will assigned to training units.

Want County Line Marked Again

Interested parties in Coke County are proposing that a corrected survey be made of the boundary line between Coke and Sterling counties. Most of the mile marker monuments are difficult to locate and of very indifferent construction. Many landowners whose lands are crossed by the county line are unable to know how much of their land lies in Coke or Sterling county. There are no records or data to show the discrepancy and the only way to accurately to determine it is an actual survey made on the ground. In case this were to be done each county will have to send its surveyor on the ground and make a joint survey of it.

Mrs. Meers Dies

Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Meers, 80, died at San Angelo died last Monday afternoon. She was a sister of W. V. Churchill of Sweetwater once a resident of Sterling City. J. R. Churchill of Riverside California is also a brother, M. E. Churchill of Sterling City, is a nephew.

A FORMAL ENSEMBLE



Helen Gilbert wears a formal ensemble of white chiffon and white fox. The luxurious coat of full-length white fox skin is nipped in slightly at the back of the waistline and is superimposed over a white flat crepe lining. Shoulders are wide and full with the sleeves giving free play to the arms. Worn over a softly gathered gown of white chiffon with corselet of rhinestones and pearls the ensemble stresses a formal note of elegance.

Wimodausis Club Reviews Some American Feats

Twenty-three club members were present when the Wimodausis club met with Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were completed for giving away the afghan made by the Club members on Feb. 25 at the Sterling stock show. Club members made a donation to the "March of Dimes" After the business the following program was rendered, the subject being Crossroads of America.

Panama One of the Greatest Engineering Feats—Mrs. Pat Kellis
The Importance of the Canal to Latin America U. S. & the World—Prebble Durham

Man's Successful fight Against Disease in the Tropics Mrs. C. A. Bowen
A Spanish drill was led by Mrs. Herbert Cope.

Miss Neva Sparkman Hurt When Cars Collide

Miss Frances Neva Sparkman 19 was painfully injured about the face last Monday night in a car collision near Penny's store in San Angelo. She was carried to a hospital in that city for treatment of a broken jaw and other injuries. A young man was also badly hurt when the crash occurred. Miss Sparkman is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sparkman of San Angelo and a niece of W. H. Sparkman of Sterling City.

A PRECEDENT

The inauguration of F. D. R. as president for his third term last Monday, was a thing that never occurred before in these United States, only a few times was such a thing ever even considered. Through a combination of circumstances, an ancient precedent was broken. But there was no law against it. It was the people's privilege to do it and they did it in no unmistakable terms.

Rev. J. D. McWhorter mingled with old friends here this week.

Why Quail Are Scarce

Some people wonder why quail are so scarce on the ranges of West Texas. The answer is sheep. Sheep not only eat the plants which bear the seeds on which the quail depends for food, but the sheep destroy the shelter under which the quail seeks for refuge against predatory enemies, such as hawks, skunks and foxes. The Jay was when quails in great plenty was over the ranges. Today, they are very scarce, because there is no food and shelter for them. Unless something is done about it, quails will soon be where the dodo is.—Uncle Bill

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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

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

LACKING

I have always been proud of the University of Texas and most of its achievements. While it has fitted thousands of men and women for doctors, preachers, lawyers, engineers and other callings, but this University has never fitted a single man for the duties of a soldier.

Yet, the regents and faculty of the University well know that every able bodied man is liable to military duty in case of a crisis or war. The question with me is why the education of young men in military science has been totally ignored by the University.

Its different with the A & M boys. When a student is graduated there, military training is shown to be a part of the subjects he has mastered. Under the present draft law, the A. & M. boy enters the army as an officer with officer's pay, while the University boy must go in as a buck private because he is not educated in military science, and on the buck private's pay.

The University boy may be the A. & M. boy's equal in mentality, but he is not equal in military education.

The University boys have been shortpotted in the past.—Uncle Bill

THE CHORUS

As a sensitive coon lay sleeping one day,
The sound of a wood cutter's hatchet he heard;
So he jumped on a stump to see what was to pay
And thus did he sing—aye, he sang like a bird;
"Woodman spare that tree
Toch not a single bough;
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll stick to it now"
Hard by, in a pine, sat a sober old owl,
A-fanning himself in the cold western breezes,
And he wore on his features a horrible scowl
As he sung to the zephyrs that swept through the trees:
"Blow, O blow, ye gentle breezes,
All among the flowers and trees;
Till you give my blood the freezes"
A skunk and a possum then met
And they'd shook hands and kissed, and most lovingly clung,
For they'd yowed years ago that they ne'er would forget
One another through life, so they struck up and sung:
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind,
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of auld lang syne?"
A fox leaped out of a thicket and played
With his brush for awhile in a transport of glee.
Then thoughtfully he walked to a green forest glade,
Where he sat down and most sweetly sang he:
"Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chains have bound

Check Every Cow's Record
And Sell Unprofitable Ones



"A dairy cow eats feed by the day and makes milk by the day," says Meade Summers, manager of the Dairy Department for Purina Mills. "Also, she requires about the same amount and kind of attention every day. That makes it easy to figure out whether or not she produces enough milk every day to pay for the cost of her keep and also leave a profit for her owner."

To convert whole milk into pounds of butterfat, Summers says that for Jerseys, a pound of butterfat is the equivalent of approximately 2-1/3 gallons or 20 pounds of milk; for Guernseys it equals about 22 pounds or 2 1/2 gallons; for Ayrshires, 25 pounds or 2 3/4 gallons; and for Holsteins, 30 pounds or 3 1/2 gallons.

Checking Returns

"After one has found out how much each of his cows is producing, he can easily check to see just how much she is paying for her feed," he explains.

"If the butterfat goes to a creamery and is paid for at the rate of 30c a pound, it means a cow returns 30c to her owner for every pound of fat she produces. For ten months lactation, or 300 days, this amounts to \$90 per year. And it actually takes about \$90 a year to pay for the feed a cow eats and the labor to care for her. If a cow doesn't produce enough milk to return this amount, it costs money to have her around."

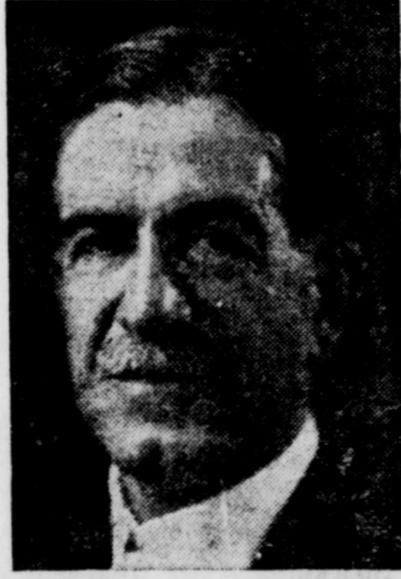
Sell Unprofitable Cows

"The thing to do is to feed the herd a dairy ration that is nationally recognized for the job it does, then study each cow to see if she's paying for her keep on the basis of her daily production," Summers suggests. "Of course, age of the cow and length of lactation must be taken into consideration. However, in every case, she must average at least a pound of butterfat per day to pay her way."

me.
Fond memory brings a sight
Of nice fat geese around me".
Then the fox, skunk, and 'possum
The owl and the coon,
In a concert all joined, to the
tune of Moll Brooks,
The stars cried "encore!" and the
bright silver moon
Grew brighter and brighter as
they sang without books.
"We'll not go home till morning,
We'll not go home till morning,
We'll not go home till morning,
Till daylight doth appear."
—Flotsam Jetsam in Hamilton
County News

The Checkerboard
Trade Mark Had a
Very Simple Start

Often we've been attracted by that popular Checkerboard trade mark that is a part of the sign identifying one of our local feed stores and on the bags and containers in which its feeds, concentrates and sanitation products are packed. But how did it get started?
You're wrong if you've guessed it was so the bags could be used for playing a game of checkers out in the barn on a rainy day. According to William H. Danforth, founder of Purina Mills, their checkerboard trademark had a simple, yet rather amusing, beginning.



Wm. H. Danforth, founder of the checkerboard trade mark.

It was a boyhood experience that gave Mr. Danforth his checkerboard idea. When a boy he waited on customers in his father's general store in southeastern Missouri. There he learned many valuable lessons that were to serve him well in his business career. "But the most important thing I learned behind the counter in that country store where we sold everything from linen handkerchiefs to horse collars, was this," Danforth smilingly recalls. "I learned the importance of 'dress.' And I learned that lesson from the mother of a large family in our community."
"Among the many articles we handled in our store was 'bolt goods,' mostly old-fashioned calicos and sturdy gingham. Along in the spring of the year business picked up in this line of goods. Customers swarmed into the store to buy dress materials. Usually they purchased enough material to outfit the

whole family. From the same bolt would be made shirts for the father and all the boys, and dresses and aprons for all the girls. Most of the women who traded with us chose modest patterns and varied them from year to year. But not Mrs. Brown. Mother of a large brood of tow-headed boys and girls of all ages, Mrs. Brown had one invariable choice in spring material. In all the time she traded with us she didn't, so long as I remember, swerve from her standard. She always bought a bolt of heavy red-checked gingham. You can imagine the appearance of the Brown family when they came out in their new spring wardrobe," Danforth recounts.

"Mrs. Brown headed the crew bedecked in her red-checked dress. Mr. Brown supported her with a red checkerboard shirt. And through the whole family the design was repeated—red-checked dresses for every girl, red-checked shirts for the boys.

"It was a striking appearance this family made. They were conspicuous from afar. Other mothers might temporarily lose sight of a child or two at an ice cream social or a basket-dinner. But not Mrs. Brown. She could spot a Brown offspring in any crowd. And so could everyone else.

"Before long the Brown family in that community became indelibly associated with red checkerboard gingham," Danforth says, "and from that family I learned that to make a thing stand out you have to dress it to fit the part. And I also learned that dressing alike gives a unity and identification lacking in helter-skelter design."

Years later when Danforth, fresh from college campus, decided to enter the feed manufacturing business, he remembered how a Brown was never mistaken for anyone else in the community. So he decided to dress his products so they would never be confused with those made by others. Thus was born the checkerboard trademark that, through 47 years, has increasingly gained popularity, and is a part of the sign that identifies our local feed store that handles checkerboard feeds, concentrates, and sanitation products.

To treat for large roundworms (ascariids) withhold food from adult birds eight hours before and at least two hours after dosing with Purina Tetsules. If Tetsules are to be given at night birds should not be fed after noon. Sick or diseased birds, hens in high production, or birds under two months old should not be dosed. For birds weighing less than six pounds, one c.c. Tetsule will do an efficient job of worming; for birds weighing more than six pounds, the dosage is two one-c.c. Tetsules.

Sterling Floral Shop
Beth Lee, Owner
Cut Flowers, Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs
Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 172 Beuge Residence
Small House for Rent. See H. F. Merrell, if

But It's True



Mr. Morgan was born without a tongue or ear drums. He was struck by a train while walking across a track near his home, and as a result his one arm and his legs were amputated. He has a rubber tongue—the only thing of its kind in the world.
Oklahoma actually declared war on Arkansas as a result of its agreements over trade between citizens of the two states. Arkansas never took the measure seriously, and no shots were fired. But, because no truce was ever effected, the war is still technically on.

One Extra Pint of Milk
Each Milking Makes Feed
Worth \$8.00 More Per Ton

	... 1 extra pint per milking makes ration worth \$8.00 more a ton.
	... 1 1/2 extra pints per milking makes ration worth \$12.00 more a ton.
	... 2 extra pints per milking makes ration worth \$16.00 more a ton.

(Note: Above prices are figured with milk at \$2.00 per cwt.)

Results of experiments at the Purina Experimental Farm show that a cow may consistently produce 15 pounds of milk per milking on one ration and 16 on another. Although that extra pound is only a pint more and hardly shows in the pail, it really does add up to quite a sum.
This is the way it figures. If a cow is fed 10 pounds of a dairy ration each day and milks 30 pounds of milk daily, that means a pretty fair return on the feed she eats, if milk is sold at \$2.00 per hundred weight. However, if she is fed the same amount of a better feed and gives one pint more each milking, that feed is worth two cents more per milking or four cents more per day. In other words, the better feed is worth four cents more for each ten pounds, forty cents more per hundred, or eight dollars more per ton. An extra pint more per milking does make a difference.
While it is hard to tell whether there are 15 or 16 pounds of milk in a milk pail, it's still harder to tell by just looking at a feed whether it will produce 15 or 16 pounds of milk. Two feeds that look alike may produce entirely different results when fed to the cow. It all depends on the ingredients in the feed, their quality, and how they are blended.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Our local Purina feed dealer has checkerboard dairy rations to be fed straight with home grown roughage. He also has checkerboard dairy concentrates to be mixed with home grown grains to make up dairy rations that are fed with home grown roughages. He will be happy to advise cow owners how to feed their herds to the best advantage, using as much of their home grown feed as possible.

Mead's NEW Ranger
CHAMPION!



Just Out!
The greatest bicycle we've ever offered—one of 44 styles, colors and sizes, from \$19.95 to \$45.00.
Built-in illuminated speedometer, twin lights, built-in electric horn, floating-ride saddle, double streamlined frame, etc.
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week
Here it is!—the snappiest bicycle Mead has ever offered during nearly 50 years of leadership—the new SUPER-STREAMLINED Ranger CHAMPION! A real thoroughbred! A Champion in speed, looks, and QUALITY construction. And best of all, the Ranger Champion is—
YOURS TO TRY FOR 30 DAYS!
Parts and equipment for all bicycles—much below the usual prices.
WRITE TODAY for Catalog, Free Premium Offer and name of nearest Mead Dealer.
CYCLE CO.
Mead
Dept. 2404
Chicago U. S. A.

Local Items

Lost—A metal box of hand tools.
L. L. Pearce. 2tp

Wanted to buy 200 old bucks
Phone or write W. Y. Bengel Sterling
City

Pigs for sale \$3.00 per head. Nice
at, cornfed hogs. Prices reasonable.
W. R. Davis

LOST—Between San Angelo and
Sterling, 10 towels and 3 window
raperies.—Mrs. H. Bade

Sewing of all kinds at reasonable
prices. See or call Mrs. W. L. Emery
Phone 173, Sterling City.

Bring your work to the Home
Laundry at the residence of W. H.
Parkman. All work guaranteed
and prices reasonable. Mrs. W. H.
Parkman tf

Mrs. Martha Jane Gill, mother of
Robert Gill celebrated her 90th
birthday on January 16. She is
in good health and does lots of
work for a person of her age.

Miss Ethel Foster attended the
inaugural of President Roosevelt at
Washington last Monday. She was
one of a group of Federated club
members of Texas to attend the inau-
gural ceremonies.

We have 2300 bundles of this
year's cane crop for sale at 1 1/2
c per bundle, located good highway
8 miles North of Stanton. Contact
Howard County Refining Co.
Spring Phone 920

First class mixed alfalfa and
Johnson grass hay delivered at
our barn for \$16 per ton. It has
never been wet since it was cut
and stored in barn.

Communicate with Mrs. A. N. Lea
Port Stockton, Texas 2tpd

The new member of the Sheriff's
office who was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Verne Davis in a hospital at San
Angelo, Sunday, January 12 was
named Richard Henry. Billy Verne
Richard Henry's big brother, in-
formed the News Record man that
he expected Richard Henry to bring
his mother home about next Sun-
day.

Frank Cole got mighty sick one
day last week and they carried
him to a hospital in San Angelo.
After a few days sojourn in that
institution, he got well enough to be
himself again. He is at his store
selling groceries to his many cus-
tomers. Frank is too contrary to
stay sick very long at the time.
You would have to hoggie him if he
was suppose to stay in bed very
long.

Church of Christ

R. D. Smith, minister
You are invited to attend the
services at the Church of Christ.
You will always be welcome and
your presence will be appreciated.
Bible class at 10.00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.,
Communion Services at 11:45
Preaching at 7:30, p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednes-
day evening.
A very cordial welcome.

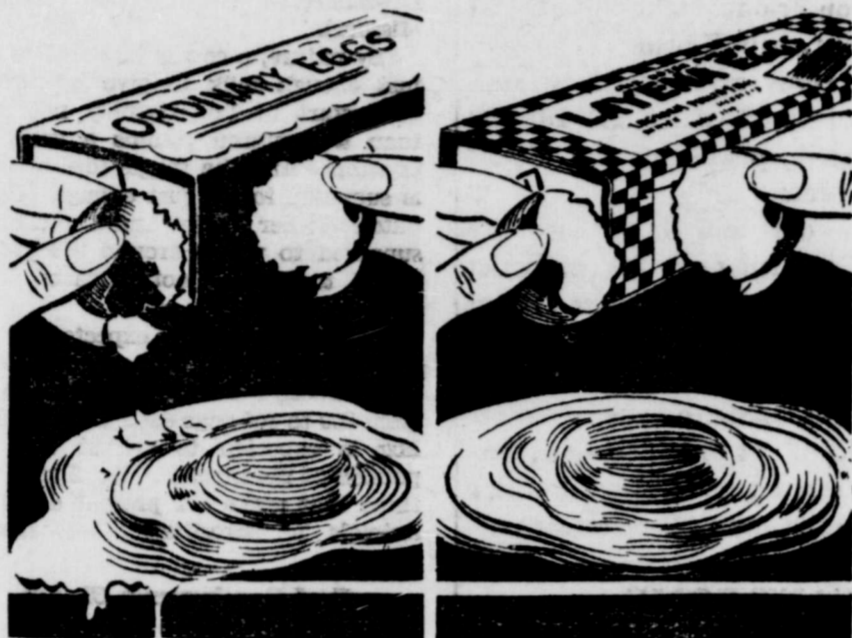
Posted All persons are here
by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather
peasans, haul wood, drive stock or
otherwise trespass upon any lands
owned or controlled by me.
GEORGE McENTIRE

Ranch For Sale

4-section ranch, with one section leased
at 10 cents per acre, for sale. Located 11
miles north of Water Valley. This is the
Millard Smith ranch in Coke County.
Fenced into 9 pastures, net wire, 7 water-
ings; good modern 5-room house; garage,
barns, pens and other out-buildings.
Can give immediate possession for quick
sale. Phone, see or write

Rhodes R. Runkles
Exclusive Agent San Angelo, Texas

Housewives Now Able to Buy
Uniformly High Quality Eggs



Eggs of uniformly high quality—the
kind the particular housewife wants—
are now available to local housewives.
reports C. S. Johnson, manager of the
poultry department, Purina Mills, and
friend of our local Purina distributor.

According to Johnson, these special
eggs are sold in strong, attractive
checkerboard cartons that protect their
identity from the time they are packed
by the producer until they are used by
the housewife. The checkerboard car-
ton is a sign of guaranteed quality,
Johnson says.

"Every egg packed in these checker-
board cartons is the same," Johnson
claims. "Each yolk is of the same rich,
lemon-yellow color and so firm that it
can be separated easily from the white
and rolled from hand to hand without
breaking. The whites are exceptionally
firm. The shells are dense and thick

and not easily broken."
Johnson explains that these special
eggs, known as Layena eggs, are pro-
duced by hens kept under carefully con-
trolled conditions of management,
feeding and care of eggs. They are fed
a balanced feed enriched with vitamins
A, D and G, and blended to produce
a highly nutritious egg containing de-
pendable amounts of vitamins A, D and
G. At no time are these hens allowed
to run loose where they can pick up
bugs and other materials that affect
the color and taste of eggs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you would like to
try a carton of eggs produced and
cared for this special way, and don't
know where to get them, give our local
Purina distributor a ring. He will be
happy to tell you where they may be
obtained for a few cents more than the
price asked for ordinary eggs.

Fried Chicken
Clark Gable's
Favorite Dish

When Clark Gable sits
down to dinner and asks for
his favorite dish, you may be
sure they will bring on fried
chicken. The Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer star divulged his own
recipe on the set of "Comrade
X" in which he appears with
Hedy Lamarr:

- 2 small chickens
salt and pepper
flour
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 cup milk

Cut each chicken into four
or six pieces, dip each piece
quickly in cold water, then
sprinkle with salt and pepper,
and roll in plenty of flour.
Saute the chicken in a little
fat until each piece is brown
on both sides. Drain the
pieces well and arrange on a
warm platter, setting the dish
in a hot place to keep the meat
from cooling while the gravy
is being made.

FIRE, FIDELITY,
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

Let Us Protect Your Property
D. C. Durham
Insurance Agency

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

Undertaker's Supplies

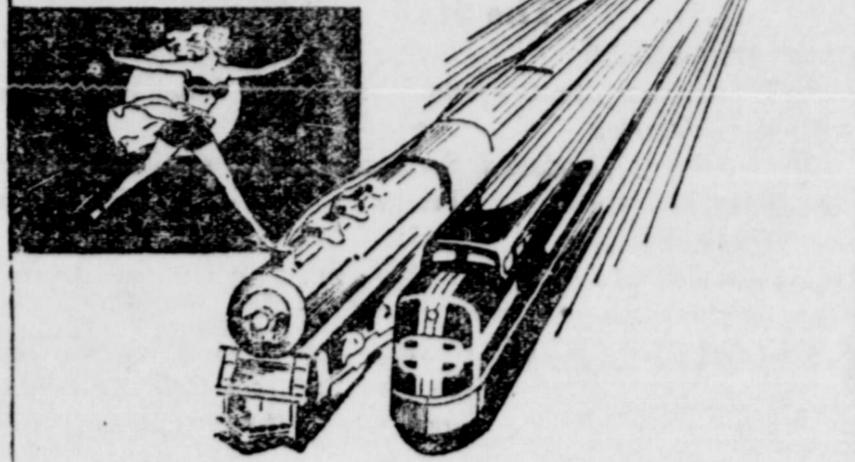
Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Lowe Hardware Co.

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

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

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

Follow the SUN
to the land of FUN



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
All-Winter
SUN FESTIVAL

The Sun Festival, now in full swing,
presents an array of colorful events
for the enjoyment of California winter
visitors. Come—follow the sun to the
land of fun via a sleek Santa Fe stream-
liner or a swift standard train! Join in
the Southern California All-Winter
Festival for the happiest, healthiest
vacation you've ever known!

ALONG THE WAY

Plan your winter trip to include Carls-
bad Caverns, Grand Canyon and an
Indian-detour through the Spanish-
Indian Country of the great South-
west. Ask your local Santa Fe Agent
for picture folders and other details.

★ Ship via Santa Fe for freight
service that provides unfailing depend-
ability of speed and handling. Precise
attention to every detail is a Santa Fe
Tradition.



Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Atwell & Edwards
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Carpenter Work
Plumbing, Painting
Well Supplies
Our Prices Are Always Reasonable
We Appreciate Every Job Given Us

FURS

Robert Brown, at the Martin C. Reed
Wool Warehouse, will give the latest
market prices for all kinds of Furs
and Hides.
BRING THEM IN!

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

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EAGLE OUTLOOK

By Kuo Nothing, Jr

The first and second string Eagles met Lake View January 17. All teams were playing to win. The first string came out winners. Starting lineups:

Sterling	Lake View
Player—Points	Player—Points
Abernathy 9	Thorpe 5
Broome 7	Kindred 2
Churchill 3	Ritter 2
Langford 4	Thompson 2
Sharp 0	Wallace 10
Total 23	Total 21

The Eagles led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter. Lakeview led 15-12 at the half at when the final whistle blew the score was 20-20. An extra three minutes were played. Both teams made a foul shot, then Abernathy made a full goal to make the score 23-21. Sterling winners!

The second string lost to Lake View 25-18. Starting lineups:

Sterling	Lake View
Player—Points	Player—Points
F. Mitchell 3	Dyre 6
J. Mitchell 3	Havard 2
Dearen 6	Stevens 5
Dawson 6	Spencer 10
Thiers 0	
Total 18	Total 25

Wednesday night the Eagles played Millersview, last years champs of District 12.

The second stringers beat Millersview 22-9. Starting lineups:

Sterling	Millersview
Player—Points	Player—Points
Foster 3	Turner 3
F. Mitchell 3	Kirby 6
J. Mitchell 4	Huffman
Thiers 2	Davis
Dawson 10	Stephenson
Total 22	Total 9

The first string lost to Millersview by one point. This was a fast moving and exciting game. The first quarter ended with the Eagles leading 3-2. The Eagles were still ahead at the half 8-7. The teams were tied after the third quarter 12-12. Millersview won however 15-14. Starting lineups:

Sterling	Millersview
Player—Points	Player—Points
Abernathy 9	Dillard 6
Churchill 3	Williams 6
Broome	Rozzelle
Langford	Baker 2
Sharp	Newman 1
Total 14	Total 15

WE WONDER

If Fred C. saw any pretty girls at the Ram-Schreiner basketball game. If there wasn't a slight mistake in "We Wonder" last week concerning George.

If Dunker likes the name Lee. If anyone could tell who she was for Sterling or Millersview.

If Ewing and Anna Lou doesn't have it bad.

If Neal J. prefers red heads if you Sue what I mean.

Why Mozelle K. was so happy Monday afternoon, could that letter from Ft. Bliss, Texas have anything to do with it.

If Oink and Sue prefer a certain car at Harry's, chauffeur furnished. We "Wanda" if Dixie knows how to spell Sanatorium.

If Jim Bob is interested in a junior girl.

Why Garland sings "Darling Nellie Gray" all the time. Could that sophomore girl have anything to do with it.

What senior boy is interested in the names of his classmates.

If Mary Lou wants to be a filling station attendant's attendant.

If John should apologize to a certain girl.

If Fred C and C. J. didn't get in an awful hurry to get in the back seat of a car one night last week.

If Garland will go to the door next time instead of honking.

What senior, junior and sophomore girls had breakfast at an early hour Sunday morning Why?

Why Garland is afraid of scandal and if he isn't in the scandal this week.

If Lena plays chauffeur for a certain person in the afternoon, and if he in turn plays chauffeur for her at night.

LEST WE FORGET

Most of us are not so proud of our midterm grades. The teachers are giving us fair warning and say we gotta do better this next semester.

The talk of the boys in the 4th and F. F. A. Clubs is stock shows. Yes sir, what all of us have been waiting for.

These boys are who wearing the new foot ball jackets are really strutting around. Boy who wouldn't strut while wearing something like that.

We were all glad to see Ross back in game Saturday night. This is the first time Ross has got to play since he received shoulder injury last foot ball seasons.

These seniors are having a hard time and all are anxious for May to come. (or, are We)

The girls lost a volley ball game to Millersview 30-1. These girls are working hard and improving and we expect them to have a good team before the year is over.

Wednesday night January 15 there was a donkey game in the gym. Every one who attended enjoyed the game and had a good laugh.

The Sterling boys played Carlsbad. The Sterling team won 20-18. Some of the donkeys were lazy and some orney. In some cases it was hard to tell player from mount.

The gate receipts were \$87.15. The basket ball fund received half of it which was \$43.57

YOU WILL REMEMBER--

Mary Lou by the gum she chews
 Arlene by her laugh and delivering ice cream.

Mitzi by Ross.
 Lena by her legs.

Ira Lee by his curly hair.
 Lloyd by his walk.

Garland by his incessing clatter and red hair

Louise by the name of "Cave Woman"

Marie by her crimson blushes
 Frances Mae by her brown eyes.

Joe Allen by the jokes he tells.
 Samie Lee by her ability to make good grades.

Alma and Juandel'e for their foolishness.

Junior by his blond hair.

Jim Bob by his car "Ludie"

Peggy by her beauty same as

Sue and Arlene.
 Maudine by her string of boy-friends.
 Claude by his good looks.
 Billy Sue by her singing and tap ping.
 Ewing by his romance with a Grade school girl.
 Johnny by his basket ball playing
 Billy by his teasing.
 Baby by her babish ways.
 Tommy by his slow driving.
 Durwood by his soothing voice.
 Nan E. by her beautiful hands.
 William for his whistling
 Ruth about her talk of War—del

Family Night

What may prove to be the last games of the season for the Sterling City Eagles on their own court will be played in the local gymnasium when the Stanton team returns two games on Friday night, January 31 beginning about 7 p. m.

Any family, no matter how large, will be admitted for 25c 10c will be charged for students and 15c for adult tickets.

Come out and help boost the Eagles in their race for a district championship. Up until the time of his writing (Tuesday afternoon) the boys had won eight out of ten games, dropping a one point decision 15 to 14 to Millersview, last year's district champions, and one game to the strong Forsan team.

WE WANT SOME COMPETITION

Out of 9 basketball games and 1 donkey game the Hot Shots remain undefeated. They have defeated the following teams:

Garner, Sons of the Legion, Ellis Parts, Lake View, Water Valley, Robert Lee, Sanatorium (Donkey Game).

Last Friday night, Jan 16, the Hot Shots took Water Valley to the tune of 38-28.

Player	Points
Brown	21
Cole, J. S., Jr.	6
Foster, W.	5
Burlett	4
Hunt, D. L.	2
Churchill, Chas.	0
Abernathy, Harry	0
T. P. 38	

Hanson of Water Valley was second high scorer of the two teams with 16 points. The Water Valley players were: Garner, Young, Allison, Peak, Maurice and Counts

First Grade

Mrs. George Gann and Mrs. J. C. Littlefield entertained the first grade Friday January 18 in honor of Don Ganns seventh birthday. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

Dewey Lee Bell has withdrawn from the first grade. His family has moved.

L. D. Bingham who came from Hamilton started in the first grade Monday.

Baptist Church

Sunday
 A. m.
 10:00 Teaching service
 11:00 Devotional in song
 11:30 Sermon
 P. m.
 6:30 B. T. U. Training service
 7:30 Evening worship
 Monday
 3:30 P. m. W. M. U.
 Wednesday
 P. m.
 7:00 Evening devotion
 7:30 Choir practice
 We welcome you,
 Claude Stovall, pastor

R. P. Davis
 Barber Shop
 Your Business makes any Business Better

Farm Stock "Monstrosities," Agricultural Expert Believes



This Purina Experimental Farm Cow is a "monstrosity," expert says. Her present lifetime record is 112,000 lbs. milk.

Compared with the wild herds from which our present cattle are descended, the cow of today is almost as much of a monstrosity as if she had six legs, claims E. B. Powell, Manager, Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri.

"By nature, a cow is supposed to give just enough milk to give her calf a good start in life—possibly not more than a thousand pounds a year," he explains. "And the jungle fowl of India is supposed to lay just enough eggs to hatch out her chicks. And a wild hog is supposed to weigh around 200 pounds at 1 1/2 to 2 years, not much of which meat is edible.

"But today's cow is expected to give better than 9000 pounds of milk annually. Today's hen is expected to lay from 200 to 300 eggs each year. Today's hog is expected to weight over 200 pounds at six months. It's figures like these that make our present day farm animals 'monstrosities,'" according to Powell.

Feed Requirements Change

Because of the physical changes which livestock and poultry have undergone to get the high production demanded of them, they require feeds far different from those on which they were able to exist in their natural or primitive state, Mr. Powell points out.

"The primitive cow was able to produce enough milk for her offspring from wild pasture, but even on good pasture or hay today's potential 10,000 pound cow will lose flesh and fall off in production. Along with her pasture or hay she must have a balanced grain ration if she is to hold up in flesh and produce to her best," he asserts.

"Farm grains alone are not enough," Powell says. "A cow needs balanced amounts of carbohydrates, proteins, minerals, fats and vitamins to produce milk abundantly.

"For that reason we have developed at the Purina Experimental Farm and in our Purina Laboratories mixed concentrates containing what grains lack to produce milk in large quantities. Blended with home grown grains, these mixed concentrates give the cow a balanced ration for making milk and maintaining her body."

The same is true of other types of livestock, according to Powell. For example, he says, it takes 10 to 12 bushels of corn to put 100 pounds of pork on a hog when the corn is fed alone. However, by adding more proteins, more minerals, and more variety to keep the appetite keen, the same pig will put on 100 pounds of pork with 5 1/2 to 6 bushels of corn and 40 to 60 pounds of mixed concentrates.

He goes on to say that although the looks like getting by cheaply to let a hen roam the fields rustling for whatever she can find, just as her jungle ancestors did, it's actually expensive because she won't lay enough eggs to make her profitable.

Mixed Concentrates Scientifically Made

"Science, which by breeding and selection produced our present-day farm animals, has been just as busy developing feeds that will meet their changed needs," Powell says. "As a result, today's farmer has his choice of many mixed concentrates to blend with the home grown grains that are made by reputable, nationally known manufacturers."

CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits cleaned and pressed
 Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed 50¢

Work called for and delivered

The Men's Store



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.

Bright sound maize heads delivered in Sterling City at \$15 per ton. Telephone No. 2 long and 1 short. E. Barber Colorado City Tex

WOOL—We will buy your dead or pulled wool and clippings at the highest market price, or will store it for you.—Martin C. Reed Warehouse

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