

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 40

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941

NO. 48

Typhoid

Vacation time is once again at hand, and among preparations for your summer vacation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges that you include vaccination against typhoid.

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever recently within the last year or two go at once to your family physician for the three shots of typhoid vaccine that will protect you against that disease. Don't wait until just before your vacation to be vaccinated against typhoid," Dr. Cox urged. "Do it now, because the three shots are given at weekly intervals, and it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself throughout your system.

"Typhoid fever is a germ disease. Water, milk, or other foods that have been contaminated by typhoid germs are the main sources of the disease.

A great deal has been accomplished by public health measure to prevent the spread of typhoid from such sources. The protection of public and private water supplies from contamination, the extension of community sanitation, the sanitary supervision of food, pasteurization of milk, and other public health measures have all helped to safeguard the public against the disease.

"The typhoid-producing germs are passed in the discharges from persons ill with typhoid or who have had it at some time. Some persons continue to pass the germs long after recovery from the illness and become what are known as carriers. If these carriers of the disease germs are careless in their personal habits before handling or preparing food for other people, the food may become contaminated and be a source of danger. Some of the most serious outbreaks of typhoid within recent years have been traced to foods handled by careless carriers.

Another source of danger in the rural areas is the unprotected water supply. You can not tell whether water is safe for drinking purposes in nonurban areas. For the same reason, unless you are certain of the source of your milk supply while on camping trips, you had better boil that also.

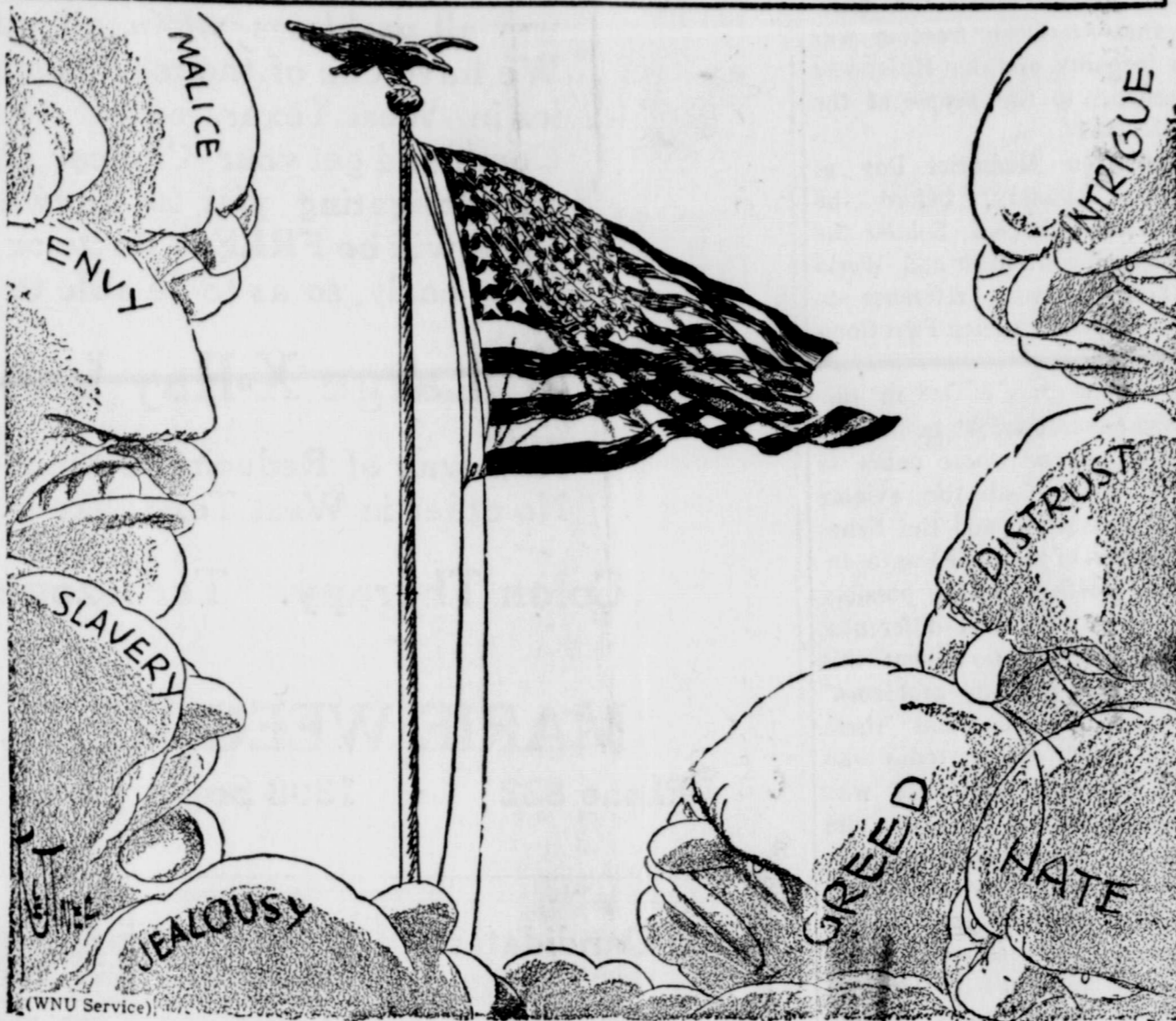
State and city health departments can and do protect the public against many of the dangers of typhoid from public sources, but the best protection against unknown sources of infection is through vaccination against the disease.

You will have no trouble in arranging for typhoid vaccination prior to your vacation. See your family physician before you leave. Don't trust to luck.

A large javelina boar caused considerable commotion, but paid with his life for daring to invade Sonora Texas, recently, according to word received by the Game Department office. The javelina strolled into a yard in Sonora and cornered the dogs and just about everything else in sight. The lady of the house threatened by the big boar when she attempted to go into the yard, called a neighbor, who shot the javelina.

Invasion of "civilization" by javelinas is very rare, but one was found on the streets of Houston about a year ago. However, it was eventually discovered that that pecary had been a pet which had escaped from its pen.

Triumphant



A Forgotten Townsite

Title abstractors and land surveyors often bring to mind facts and things that long since have been forgotten.

Last week a San Angelo abstractor man called on me and asked: "do you know if there was ever a townsite in Sterling County surveyed and platted that was called Ross?"

Although it had been many years since I had thought of the matter, I was able to say "yes" to the query.

After reflection, I was able to say that the townsite of Ross was surveyed in 1890 for Graham Kennedy by J. H. Kellis, later county surveyor of this county. That was 51 years ago, before Sterling County was organized in May 1891.

The town of Ross is in the north-east quarter of section 34, Block 14, Southern Pacific Railroad surveys. It lies up the North Concho River about four miles from Sterling City, and includes what was known as the Kildare Ranch then owned by Graham Kennedy and now a part of the A. D. Meyer estate.

It was surveyed as a candidate for county seat of Sterling County at the coming election, but was abandoned later.

On this ground was the Kildare Ranch which became the first temporary county seat of Sterling County. It was designated by the governor as such, pending a tie election between the towns of Cummins and Sterling City. Cummins got the most votes but Sterling City won the election because of a clerical error which threw out one box of about 40 votes.

The first Commissioners Court ever held in Sterling County at that time made a grave mistake by failing to adopt Ross as their county seat. The town Ross is less than a mile of the geographic center of the county.

It included a beautiful liveoak grove on the south bluff of the North Concho at the foot of which gushed a spring of pure, cold water. The ground is level and of sandy soil. It would have been an ideal spot for a town. Most of the citizens in Sterling cannot recall the town of Ross, but some of the stakes can yet be seen that were driven 51 years ago.—Ucle Bill

Cotton Stamps Meeting

A meeting was held in H. P. Malloy's office, County Agent for Sterling County Wednesday Afternoon, by Miss Ruth Thompson Home Demonstration Agent, for this District for the Extension Service, and Mr. Lawrence Rollins, of the Surplus Marketing Administration. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Cotton Stamp program, where by any cotton producer that plants less than his 1941 allotment or below his 1940 planted acreage is eligible for stamps. These stamps can be used in purchasing cotton goods, and Mr. Seth Bailey and Mr. C. T. Sharp, merchants of Sterling City were present for the meeting and will cooperate with the S. M. A. and the farmers in this program. These stamps can not be issued until after the 1941 cotton acreage is measured.

Jack Benge of San Diego, California, was visiting relatives and friends here the first of this week.

Sterling Boys Win

Mr. H. P. Malloy, County Agent with 11 4-H Club boys from Sterling County attended the 4 H Club encampment at Fort Stockton, June 5, 6, & 7. In the grass and weed identification contest the following boys entered making scores as shown:

Ross Foster	100
George Mills	100
Claude Broome	100
Dixie Abernathy	99
Neal J Reed	96
John Lancaster	90
Charles Juergenson	84

The three boys making the highest scores were chosen as the Sterling County Team, and in this contest they won first place, George Mills, winning top honors and Claude Broome, tied for second place. Up ton County came in for second place.

In the rifle shooting contest, the following boys entered and their scores are listed below.

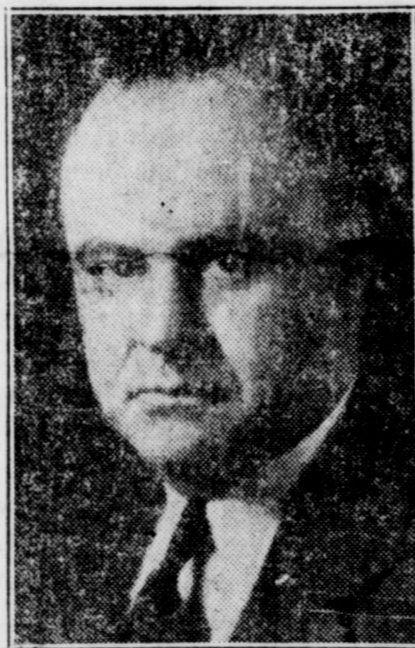
Neal J Reed	114
Billy Gene Ray	64
Jimmie Mac Mathis	196
Jackie Durham	122
Billy Hudson	8
Dixie Abernathy	112
John Lancaster	112
Charles Juergenson	112
George Mills	217
Claude Broome	142
Ross Foster	196

These boys shot in three positions prone, kneeling and standing. George Mills was again high point man in this contest.

The boys made the trip to Fort Stockton in a pickup, owned by Rufus Foster, who generously donated to the 4 H Club of Sterling Co. the use of the pickup for transportation on this trip. Mr. J. D. Prewit, District Extension Agent was in charge of the encampment, and the following specialist of the Extension Service at College Station were present to help with various activities: J.W. Potts, R. R. Lancaster, L. L. Johnson and R. E. Callender.

The Sterling County Library will be open this summer on Saturday afternoons from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. During the summer months a rental charge of 10 cents a book will be made.

USO DRIVE ON



E. B. GERMANY

As Southwestern chairman of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, E. B. Germany of Dallas is regional director of the nation-wide campaign to provide recreational and welfare facilities for soldiers, sailors, and defense workers.

Endorsed by the President and Army and Navy officials, the USO expects to raise \$10,765,000 to operate service establishments built by the Government. Texas' quota is \$400,000, and committees appointed to raise this fund began their drive officially June 3 in every Texas county.

Mr. Germany urged all citizens to contact local USO workers and participate in this patriotic movement.

Alumni Banquet To Be Held June 27

School bells are ringing for Sterling Hi

To call all those who are now Alumni

To come to the banquet and the ball

Reminiscent of the old school balls, There to have an evening of fun of yore

And just be pupils and teachers once more!

The above invitation is being extended to all graduates of the Sterling City High School for the banquet to be held June 27th at the State Hotel at 7:30 P. M. by the Alumni Association.

Reservations should be sent in to Miss Prebble Durham, chairman of the association, on or before that date. A large crowd is expected.

New Discovery

An effective remedy for screw worm the most destructive insect pest known to livestock is announced.

Cameron Siddall, extension entomologist, says the remedy is relatively inexpensive and consists of a correct compounding of the two principal materials diphenylamine and benzol at present advocated by the Department of Agriculture for the treatment and prevention of screwworm cases.

When applied to infested wounds the compound is efficient in rapidly killing all screwworms in a wound. At the same time the remedy gives as good protection or better to all wounds against subsequent attack as materials heretofore recommended for this purpose Siddall says.

Full particulars for preparing and applying the remedy has been placed with county agricultural agents. It was developed through research by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine during 1940 and 1941.

The smear is best applied with a one inch paint brush.

The remedy kills screwworms quickly and after its application large numbers of them soon drop out of the wound carrying along a considerable amount of the protective chemical. For this reason, Siddall says it will be good practice to apply a second treatment 24 to 48 hours after the first one in order to insure a proper coating of the wound surface. Thereafter under average conditions regular treatments twice weekly should be given until the wound heals. It is especially recommended that infested animals be kept in a hospital pasture when this schedule of treatment is used. When flies are unusually active and abundant more frequent treatments may be necessary.

In treating an infested animal, the material is swabbed into the wound. Care should be taken to push it well into the pockets made by the maggots and painted around the wound where blood and wound exudate have made the surrounding tissues attractive to flies and susceptible to infestation or to fly blows.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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

The Kaiser Is Dead

Kaiser Wilhelm II, the last of the Hoenzollen dynasty died last week. The man whose ambition was to create a German world empire, now lies as low as the humblest of the countless thousands whose lives he caused to be sacrificed on the altar of a foolish and unholy desire.

The man who spilled the blood and expended the treasures of Germany in his efforts to imitate Napoleon, died in exile as Napoleon did.

The Kaiser, in his heartless and treacherous ravishment of Belgium and other peace-loving nations, found his reward in the downfall of his empire and the ruin of himself and his people.

Had he learned the wisdom and blessings of peace in the days of his pomp and power, he would not have been left to spend his last days and die in the land of a stranger. Had he used his power in the counsels of peace instead of war, the world would have called his name blessed, and his bones would now rest with those of his fathers in his native land.

After his country was brought very low and he was forced to flee to Holland for his life, fate granted him a reprieve for 22 years to meditate on the folly of his foolish ambition, and tell his people that they are doomed to eternal failure in following the lead of an ambitious maniac.

Now that the Kaiser is dead, the whole world should draw the mantle of charity and cover the foibles of a mistaken man whose unholy ambitions led him along bloody paths that caused myriads of human beings to mourn.—Uncle Bill

They Changed Their Minds

Former Governor James V. Allred and now Federal Judge at Houston was a caller at this office last Monday. The Judge and Mrs. Allred and children are summering at Big Spring and other points of high ground in West Texas.

It will be remembered that not long ago some "Jehovah Witnesses" were brought before the Judge on a charge of refusing to register for military duty.

In the hope of saving the accused a lot of grief, he advised them to go on and register. A spokesman for the accused answered: "if you will change the Ten Commandments we will register."

"You are in contempt of court", said Judge Allred. If you refuse to register it means five years in the penitentiary for you.

"I will give a short while to pray over and consider this matter. If you make up your minds to register, come in and register. If not, I have told you the consequences.

The defendants went out and prayed, and the Lord or maybe it was common sense told them to register.

They took the Judge's advice and were set free.

Sergeant York

Sergeant York, who singlehanded 23 years ago disabled 32 German machine guns and killed or took prisoner 157 of the enemy, was recognized as the perfect foil to ex-Colonel Lindbergh who in recent speeches has advanced the argument that American freedom was not in jeopardy, and that Hitler was no menace to the people of the United States.

Speaking on Memorial Day at Arlington Cemetery, before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier the Tennessee mountaineer and World War hero said, with reference to the isolationist America First Committee:

"But for the grace of God, in this consecrated tomb might be the mortal remains of one whose name is Alvin C. York. Both the aviator (Charles Lindbergh) and the Senator (Wheeler, of Montana) were denied that privilege, which possibly explains why they feel differently than the veterans do about this country's most pressing problems."

Sergeant York added that "there are those in our country today who ask me and other veterans who fought in World War I: 'What did it get you?' Let me answer now. It got me 23 years of living in America where a humble citizen from the mountains of Tennessee can stand on the same platform with the President of the United States. It got me 23 years of living in a country where the Goddess of Liberty is printed on men's hearts, and not only on the coins in their pockets.

"By our victory in the last war, we won a lease on liberty not a deed to it. Now after 23 years' Adolf Hitler tells us that lease is expiring. After the manner of all leases, I have the privilege of fighting to renew it, or letting it go by default.

"May God help us to be equal to the task!"

Reached Out And Took Them In

Last Monday was showdown Day. It was a day on which it was decided whether or not the labor Unions were boss or Uncle Sam was boss over the destiny of these United States.

For months, President Roosevelt had been patiently pleading and urging the unions to cooperate with the government in the production of the things so urgently needed in the defense of the country.

Altho the workers in these industries were the best paid men in the world, they wanted more, and did all they could to hamstring production in the most vital industries.

It last was seen that some of the outstanding leaders were clearly in sympathy with Hitler in delaying production of vital things needed for public safety. President Roosevelt, the best friend that the honest worker ever had saw that good words and kindly act were of no avail he used the language of force, the only language which these public offenders understood. He reached out and took them in.

He told those who wanted to work to go to it. They would be protected from any further hindrance. To those who didn't want to work, they were informed that it was their right not to work if they didn't feel like it, but it would be too bad if by acts or words they undertook to keep others from working.

The day is here when labor unions must obey the laws of the land and respect human rights, or they must be outlawed.—Uncle Bill

Marie Weeg Health Clinic

Will bring the Public a FREE CLINIC to answer all problems when all others have failed. We have one of the most complete health clinics in West Texas, one of the best equipped. Come and get your Clinical Examination with out obligating you in anyway. All this next week will be FREE. Write or call for appointment early, so as to be able to get in.

Large X-Ray Laboratory

New way of Reducing without diet or medicine No other in West Texas like it.

Colon Therapy. Terpezone for Hay Fever

MARIE WEEG HEALTH CLINIC

Phone 832 1308 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas

Certain Candidates

A certain candidate visited me a few days ago and confidently told me that all his opponents were crooks and thieves. He admitted to me that he was the only honest man in the race. On leaving he presented me with a picture mat of himself and copy for one page advertisement for his campaign. As he didn't mention paying for his stuff, you don't see his name in this paper.

A manager for a certain candidate came in on the same day and ordered space for an ad for Lyndon Johnson. He made satisfactory arrangement for space just like any other fair minded man would do. The man who made the trade was Jack Sprat of San Angelo, and the candidate who pays for the ad was named Lyndon Johnson who seems to think one should pay for what he gets. You will see Johnson's ad on another page, but the name of the "honest" candidate is not in the columns—Uncle Bill

The papers are carrying a picture of Cal Clements a strike captain at Inglewood, California, being treated for a bayonet wound while resisting constituted authority in quelling a strike riot. No doubt this picture was made as a bid for sympathy but the average American citizen has about as much sympathy for this would be martyr as he would have for a wounded bandit. No doubt when he got that jab in the arm he was conducting himself like a roughneck and foolishly ran up on the soldiers bayonet. It is to be hoped that Cal will get well and get back on his job or get in the army.

Those boys who went on a strike in the munition plants and had to be corralled by Uncle Sams troops, can now go back to their jobs or be clothed in Kaki and drill in the army. It is a case of work or get ready to fight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foster and children returned home last Sunday after attending the graduation exercises at the A. & M. College in which Royal Thomas, Jr. was a member. Young Foster was a captain of a company of cadets at the college and will go into the U. S. Army as a commissioned officer if and when he is called.

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 9 0000

SUNRISE	JUNE 9 . . . 4.31	SUNSET	JUNE 9 . . . 7.27
	JUNE 10 . . . 4.31		JUNE 10 . . . 7.28
	JUNE 11 . . . 4.30		JUNE 11 . . . 7.28
	JUNE 12 . . . 4.30		JUNE 12 . . . 7.29
	JUNE 13 . . . 4.30		JUNE 13 . . . 7.29
	JUNE 14 . . . 4.30		JUNE 14 . . . 7.30
	JUNE 15 . . . 4.30		JUNE 15 . . . 7.30

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME . . .



IS YOUR NAME PAYNE? THIS IS AN EARLY NORMAN LOCAL NAME DERIVED FROM A TOWN CALLED PAYNE IN NORMANDY.



GEMINI—THOSE BORN DURING THIS PERIOD WILL PROBABLY BE GIFTED WITH A TASTE FOR THE FINE ARTS; ESPECIALLY FOR MUSIC.



COACH: "WELL, DID YOU CARRY ICE LIKE I TOLD YOU, LAST SUMMER?" MULLIGAN: "NO, COACH, I GOT A BETTER JOB—SELLING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!"



JUNE 11—BEGINNING OF AMERICAN ATTACK WHICH RESULTED IN CAPTURE OF BELLEAU WOOD, NORTH OF CHATEAU-THIERRY—1918
JUNE 13—DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WAS ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS—1868
JUNE 14—FLAG DAY—CONGRESS ADOPTED THE STARS AND STRIPES, AS PREPARED BY BETSY ROSS, AS THE FLAG OF THE U.S.—1777

HOUSEHOLD HINT



TO REMOVE STAINS THAT HAVE FORMED ON THE INSIDE OF A GLASS FLOWER BOWL, RUB THE STAIN WITH A CLOTH MOISTENED WITH VINEGAR.

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."—JOHN HOWARD PAYNE

But It's True

THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR SLEEPS THREE MONTHS AT A TIME AND SOMETIMES DOES NOT EAT FOR EIGHT MONTHS. IT NEVER DRINKS WATER.

JULIO McDERMOTT OF MONTESA, ARGENTINA, HAS VISITED EVERY CONTINENT IN THE WORLD AT LEAST 25 TIMES!

THE PITCHER WHO STRUCK OUT 27 MEN AND MADE SIX HITS IN SIX TIMES AT BAT—ALL IN ONE GAME—HAROLD PIERCY, PITCHING FOR THE INDIANS, A SEMI-PRO TEAM IN BUFFALO, N.Y. AUG. 6, 1901...

THE TEMPERATURE FAILED TO GET UP TO ZERO ONCE FOR 137 STRAIGHT DAYS IN MURCHISON, COLORADO... AND THERE THE FOLLOWING JULY IT HIT 146 DEGREES ABOVE!

WNU Service

Mr. McDermott is a member of one of the many Irish families which trace ancestry to Irishmen who migrated to South America more than a century ago. He is a traveling salesman, visits home only at Christmas, spends the rest of his time touring all the world.

Local Items

Tomato Plants—10c per dozen.
Beth Lee

For furnished apartments, see
Mrs. Helen Lyles. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis of
Rocksprings were guests of relatives
and friends here last week end.

For Sale—Practically new \$100
saddly saddle for \$65. Sterling Boot
Shop. It

Your laundry will be appreciated.
Will call for and deliver all laundry.
Mrs. John Purves—tf

Mesdames R. M. Neill and Floyd
Lambourghy of Odessa were last
week end visitors to their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Wanted: My old customers back al-
so lots of new customers. Guaranteed
Low Prices—Mrs. Gregstons
Home Laundry tf

Mrs. W. E. Grigsby of Sanderson
at the bedside of her father, J. L.
Gras who is in a hospital at San
Angelo for medical treatment.

Wanted: Man with car for profitable
lawleigh Route. Must be satisfied
with good living at start. Write
lawleigh's Dept. TXF-710-101 Mem-
phis, Tenn.

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

Miss Orella Hodges, after her
graduation at the Texas Tech at
ubbock last week has accepted
service as teacher in the public
school at Rocksprings.

Will Grosshans has several acres
of irrigated land planted to beans
this season. Beans will be beans
this season. Uncle Sam feeds lots
of beans to his soldiers.

R. D. Garrett returned last Sun-
day from the A. & M. College where
he had been a student for the past
year. As soon as he got home he re-
sumed his old job on the J. S. Cole
ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall visited their
son, Jimmy Hall at an army camp
near Rising Star last Sunday. Jim-
my had been at Fort Sill since his
induction in the army last fall. His
command was at Rising Star for
maneuvers.

Heavy rains fell over this part of
West Texas during the first part of
this week. Owing to so much rain
shearing on some of the ranchers
was delayed. Some damage to oat
crops which was ready for harvest
is reported. The range is the best
ever seen in this country.

R. P. Davis
Barber Shop
Try it for good service. We want to
please you.

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 McENTIRE

PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
10c & 28c
June 13, 14

Cesar Romero
As "The Cisco Kid"
Mary Beth Hughes

In
"Ride On Vaquero"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
10c, 23c & 33c
June 15, 16, 17

Robert Taylor
Ruth Hussey
Walter Pidgeon

In
"Flight Command"

Wednesday and Thursday
Wednesday, 10c & 33c—Thursday,
10c & 28c
June 18, 19

Fred MacMurry
Patricia Morison

In
"Rangers Of Fortune"

Also play Bingo every
Wednesday nite—\$20.00 free
less tax, and 15 other priz-
es. Same show Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEntire
Sr. who had been in a hospital at
San Angelo for about two weeks
undergoing medical and surgical
treatment, are at their U ranch
home convalescing nicely. Mr.
McEntire underwent appendectomy
while Mrs. McEntire was treated
for heart ailment. For several days
all Sterling was deeply concerned
about these good neighbors.

Range Ready Chicks—
\$12.00 per 100
Range Ready Pullets—
\$21.00 per 100
Breezland San Angelo, Texas

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.

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

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

RURAL TRENDS



BUILDING AIRPLANES

The present state of airplane
production in the United States
reminds one of attempting to put
out a fire with a garden hose.

We need planes by the thou-
sands and yet we
are producing
them in hun-
dreds. It was
stated in the
press that Janu-
ary aircraft pro-
duction has sur-
passed expecta-
tions with the
production of
from nine hun-
dred to a thou-
sand planes in-
cluding every type from the small
fighters to a few sorely needed
bombers.

With twenty-two working days
in January this means approxi-
mately five and one-half planes
per hour was the output of the
entire military aircraft industry.
Millions of dollars worth of air-
craft have been contracted for
with various aircraft manufactur-
ers. The chances of these orders
being filled in a reasonable time
seem slim to those who under-
stand the aircraft industry.

The production of military air-
craft in the United States has been
a custom business growing out of
competition in aeronautical engi-
neering. The army and navy have
been independent of each other in
their ideas of aircraft design. Each
has felt that specific essentials
were necessary to comply with the
needs of the particular type of
fighting that would be carried on
by the craft. For the past several
years the navy has concentrated
on flying boats, particularly of the
patrol type. While it is true this
branch of service has produced
other types of ships, the flying
boat has received the dominant
position. The army, as we all
know, has concentrated on "fly-
ing fortresses." Recently the air-
cobra has been making headline
news. Actually the history of
military aircraft production in the
United States shows a record of
outstanding engineering achieve-
ment so far as design is concerned,
but production has been on a cus-
tom basis. Aircraft has been han-
dled in one of two ways: either
the government engineers de-
signed the craft and had one built
to specifications, or the manufac-
turer submitted a design to the
government engineers. After one
plane was built the government
tested it carefully. Those which
indicated outstanding progress
were considered worthy of further
attention for combat purposes.
Perhaps twenty or fifty such
planes were ordered and added to
our air power. As much as two
years was often consumed by this
process. Obviously new inven-
tions and advances would render
these craft obsolete before any
quantity would be built. The re-
sult was a few of these and a few
of those, but no great quantity
of either.

That production tools and
equipment for large quantities
were not available was indicated
by General Arnold, chief of the
Air Corps, at 1941 appropriation
hearings when he indicated that
greater production was increasing
the cost of aircraft rather than
lowering the costs, as would be
the case where the principles of
production tooling could be ap-
plied.

An airplane is not difficult to
manufacture accurately in large
quantities. It is primarily a metal
structure with a metal skin. The
difficulties of manufacture are less
than those of a properly built
farm tractor. It would be possi-
ble for a properly equipped pro-
duction plant to turn out one
bomber per hour. The whole in-
dustry has been struggling to turn
out one per day on a consistent
schedule.

America once turned her plow
shares into swords—now it's time
to turn her automobiles into air-
planes. The automotive produc-
tion line methods must be turned
loose on our aircraft productin
problem. It is the only sure
means of securing the thousands
of planes quickly needed to meet
the needs of democracy at home
and abroad. One plant could pro-
duce more bombers per day than
our present or anticipated produc-
tion of all types of aircraft.

THE TEXAS CO.

Petroleum & its
Products
R. P. Brown, Agent

a WORLD OF FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP

WOOL BAGS

Fleece Twine Sewing Twine
Branding Fluids
AT THE BEST PRICES
MARTIN C. REED WAREHOUSE

Atwell & Edwards
PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

STERLING CITY, : : : TEXAS

CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits cleaned and pressed
Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed **50c**
Work called for and delivered
The Men's Store



Lyndon Johnson
Candidate for U. S. Senator

Statesmanship in Action--Not on Order

(Political Advertisement)

TEXANS:

We can lick America's crisis of 1941 only with:

EXPERIENCE -- not experiments!

TEAMWORK -- not guesswork!

Lyndon Johnson has ten years' experience in Washington, plus the outspoken confidence of our President.

Answers Charges Of Yes Man

Is Lyndon Johnson a "yes man?" Here is what he himself says:

"I make no apology for my long and continued support of the greatest humanitarian president America has ever had.

"I make no apologies because I say, Yes Mr. President we're going to follow your leadership to end the reign of Hitlerism in the world, and to keep it away from our shores, by giving England all the aid we can and getting that to her.

"I say Yes, Mr. President we're going to give our boys in our American camps the guns and ammunition and machines they need to defend themselves with and to train to be the best soldiers in the world.

"I say Yes Mr. President, we're going to stand up to capital and labor and say: Our boys are drafted and you are drafted too. No lock outs in this national emergency. No strikes in the days and nights of our peril.

I say, Yes Mr. President, I'm going to work with you to save our American way of life.

His opponents will have to go farther than the 'yes man' charge to harm him with the people of Texas

It is hard to find a better argument than the candidate's own words to support his position.

He does not belong with that group that is willing to take credit for being supporters of the President but is skeptical about what the President does, that group which is willing to collect on the fine loyalty which Texans have to the President but is not willing to commit itself to the course in this crisis recommended by the President.

Mr. Johnson has cast his lot with President Roosevelt, and asserts it on all occasions for which The Chronicle commends him.—Houston Chronicle

Plenty Of Rain,

Rain! Rain! plenty of Rain
Good for the cotton the corn and the golden grain.

There's a lot of weeds and grass and wild Rye a heap
Plenty for the Horses the cows the Goats and the sheep

Now give us a little sunshine on the home and the lease
So the Rancher and shearers can save the fleece

Then some more rain for the farmer and all
To make us happy this coming fall
Mrs. T. H. Murrell

The Texas Game Department would rather have hunters and fishermen observe the laws than collect fines from them, but occasionally it is necessary to crack down on a nimrod or angler. Such was the case recently in East Texas. A game warden was finally able to arrest a known game hog who was already under an injunction. The result was that he was fined \$50 for killing a doe deer, \$25 for not having a hunting license, \$10 for trespassing and \$100 for violating his injunction. Costs brought the total to more than \$300

Winston Churchill Gets Regrets of Trade School

DEARBORN, Mich.—Winston Churchill is too old to be admitted to the Henry Ford Trade School. That is what Frederick E. Searle, superintendent of the school, had to tell him when he replied to Churchill's letter of application. "If I am given an opportunity to learn a trade and earn my own way," Churchill wrote, "I assure you I will try to make good."

Searle expressed regret and told Churchill that only boys between 12 and 16 years of age could be enrolled. Searle's letter went not to 10 Downing St., London, but to R.F.D. No. 1, Ionia, Michigan.

The Ionia namesake of the Prime Minister is 18 years old.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, BUT—!

Home normally is a place for shelter and safety, yet it can be very dangerous, according to physicians at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. More people are injured in the home than in any other place for several reasons, it was explained. Chief among them is neglect. Also improper first aid treatment is more dangerous in home injury than the injury itself.

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