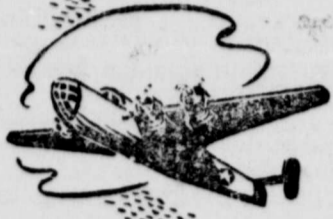


War Needs Money—YOURS!



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

EMERGENCY HEALTH MEASURES

Outlining the immediate steps being taken in emergency health measures for national defense, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who is acting as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Care, today announced that the Offices of Civilian Defense are working in close collaboration with the American Red Cross and have, now available, seven types of defense work training courses.

In those lines of closely allied with emergency medical care, those considered most important and which have therefore been given precedence in organization, are first aid training, nurses aides training, canteen service, motor corps, home nursing, disaster relief, and home service to assist with the problems of families of the men in uniform.

Since there has been some confusion concerning the proper procedure for enrolling in civilian defense work, Doctor Cox emphasized the fact that County Judges and Mayors through out the state are acting as defense coordinators and advised all who wish to enroll to communicate with these officials for full information.

Training will be available to all who wish to register. Doctor Cox stated, and workers will be assigned to those duties which they prefer, and which they are best fitted.

Chas. Churchill Injured Enroute to California

Friends and relatives of Charles Churchill were deeply concerned to day when they read in the Star Telegram that he and three other young men were hurt when the car in which they were riding overturned near Tucson, Arizona and all four were injured and were in a hospital at Tucson. They were on their way to join the navy at San Diego, California. Charles phoned to his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Churchill today that he was all right and that he was leaving for San Diego. He said that only one of the other boys was badly hurt and that his condition was not serious.

Foster and Abernathy In Aviation Service

Carl Abernathy and Bubba Foster left last Saturday for Mineral Wells where they were to be inducted into the aviation service. The boys had volunteered and may be assigned to an aviation college for training. Bubba and Carl are good timber for Uncle Sams fliers.

The New Year



Wake Up, Americans!



Wake up, Americans!

Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

All Trucks Should Be Registered For Defense

The following communication from Governor Coke Stevenson has been received here

"The United States Public Roads Administration has been charged with the responsibility of inventorying—for possible use in the War emergency—privately and publicly owned trucks, busses and trailers with a minimum capacity of 3,000 pounds.

"The Texas State Highway Department, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Works Projects Administration have been co-operating in this work.

"In behalf of the National Defense Committee for Texas and in collaboration with these other agencies, I wish to urge that you issue public statements in your respective jurisdictions urging the owners of all such vehicles to write the War Department, 1222 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas, for questionnaires. Such communication to the War Department should give the owners' exact mailing address and the license numbers of vehicles

Those owners who have already received questionnaires but who have not filled them out should do so immediately and mail them to the above address in the penalty envelopes which have been provided.

"Station wagons are NOT to be registered for this purpose.

"I shall appreciate your cooperation in giving the widest publicity to this announcement".

Wimodausis Club Sponsors Red Cross Training Class

The Wimodausis club met with Mrs. Lee Reed Wednesday afternoon with eleven members present. The club voted to sponsor a Red Cross training class with Mrs. E. J. Hughes instructor. This is a defense project and everyone interested is invited to join. The course of study is "Home Hygiene and care of the sick. The class will begin February 15. The only charge is 60 cents for a text book. Mesdames W. N. Reed, D. Hall, and Herman Everitt were appointed a committee to care for details of the work. Any one desiring to join may call one of the above committee at once.

The following program on the "Good Neighbor Tour" was given: "Guayaquil to Quite" Mrs. Rogers Hefley

"Art Treasures of Latin America" Mrs. Roy Foster and "Bogota, The Athens of South America" Miss Ethel Foster

A drill in Spanish was given by the club

Carl Morrow Is Dead

Jacob Carl Morrow, 50, Sonora druggist, died at 11:15 a. m. Sunday in a San Angelo hospital where he had been brought five days before for the treatment of pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the First Methodist Church at Sonora with Dr. K. P. Barton, First Methodist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence K. Brown, of Sonora. Burial was made in the cemetery there.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Miss Geraldine Morrow, Sonora; a son Jimmie Morrow Sonora; the father J. F. Morrow Robert Lee and two sisters Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Robert Lee; and Mrs. Alva Brannon, Spur.

Massie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers are to be Lea Aldwell Bryan Hunt, Fred Simmons, Tom Bond, Vernon Hamilton, Jack Ward law John Fields and J. V. Aly.

Deceased was well known to the old timers here, having spent the major part of his boyhood days in Sterling City. F. W. Cole and John Cole first cousins and J. S. Gole a second cousin of deceased attended the funeral at Sonora last Monday.

Penrose B. Metcalfe To Run for Senate

To the People of the 25th Senatorial District

My dear Friends:

As your State senator, I plan to announce soon for re election for a second term from this District, which I have served with pleasure during this, my first, term

It appears probable that all of you will be busy during this year helping win the war and that politics will be virtually adjourned. My own senatorial duties, as well as the heavy work assigned me in the defense program, likely will not permit much campaigning, but I expect to get over the district as much as possible, in order to counsel with you and inform myself as to your needs and desires.

Sincerely your State Senator,
Penrose B Metcalfe

Let This Be Your . . .

No. 1 Resolution for 1942



Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—

U. S. Defense BONDS—STAMPS

Volunteer Observers May Be Organized

It is contemplated that observation posts may be established in the county for the purpose of spotting enemy aircraft and reporting same to the Army Air Force. Said posts are to be manned twenty four hours per day and by volunteers to serve without pay. At a meeting with the local defense council it was decided to issue a call for volunteers to be registered to be ready for service when conditions require and when instructions have been issued by the army to man the posts. Any one wishing to register may do so at the County Judge's Office, or at the Sheriff's office

Specifications for volunteer outside post observers include the following:

1. Both men and women will be used for outside duty.
2. Only men who are outside the draft age or unfit for combat duty will be utilized
3. Volunteers must be selected without regard to race, color or creed. They must be trustworthy, diligent to study and able to recognize, locate, and report the numerical strength, altitude, type, direction of movement, and time of observation of the aircraft spotted
4. They must have the time and physical capacity to remain alert to carry out these assignments
5. The time available by the individual is important, since many positions to be filled may be operated on a twenty four hour basis in staggered shifts

6 Post observers are required to provide their own transportation to and from observation posts

7 Each volunteer will be subject to investigation as to background

Garden Clubs

Some Garden Clubs have been in Texas for a long time. At this time, the need and the value of such clubs are being considered and many clubs are being organized. These clubs include the raising and canning of vegetables and may also include the raising of flowers for beauty and pleasure.

In view of the increasing cost of necessary foods, Sterling needs such a club for co-operation and to encourage the raising of vegetables for economy and for health. The Government is calling for more gardens to meet the present conditions and needs of the time and of the people.

Now is the time to arrange for your garden plot, prepare the soil, plan the garden and secure the seed. Every good garden requires two kinds of labor, thinking and manual labor.

Mr. Carter, as teacher of vocational agriculture, and Mr. Malloy, as county agent, are good men to start the movement for garden clubs. I feel sure they are willing to do if the people show a willingness to take part in the work. With these men as leaders, the co-operation of the 4H and the F. F. A. boys is assured. There are successful gardeners in the community who are ready and willing to help others in gardening.

Such a club will develop a community spirit of co operation and profitable enthusiasm in gardening. A good garden will give housewives a valuable topic of conversation and great help in preparing family meals. Conservation saves soils and gardens save dollars. The Government needs preparedness and so do gardens.

This is just a feeler. Who will start the Garden Club movement?
Malcom Black

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for air raid warning service may do so by applying at the county Judge or sheriff offices. Everything will be explained in detail

SING

50¢

ivered

re

r Co.

TEXAS

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

WED 62 YEARS

Sixty-two years is a long time for a man and woman to live together, yet Nan and I rounded out the time yesterday Thursday January 8.

On Wednesday, the day before our wedding day January 8, 1880, they sent Preston, a young scion of the Martin family on horseback to all the neighbors to tell them that Nannie Martin and Bill Kellis were going to be married on Thursday night and for them to there.

As was the custom in those days, the Martins had prepared a feast for their guests that would have done credit to a King. By night fall most everybody in the Bold Springs community was there. The house and yard were covered with kinfolk friends and neighbors. The bride's pastor, Brother A. L. McClellan announced the purpose of the gathering and we came out and he said the words and we answered the promises that has bound us together for these last 62 years.

Mrs. Lillian Rotan Reed, Mrs. Fannie Kellis Davis, Henry Davis, and Mrs. Mattie Kellis Glass, wife of J. L. Glass all now residents of Sterling City were among the guests at that wedding 62 years ago.

School sweethearts rarely reach the stage of fruition, but ours did. Over a period of ten years our courtship passed like a romantic dream. To me she was the most gorgeous creature that I ever met, and after all these 62 years I have not changed my opinion.

In due time our babies came to bless us, and such a thing as separation and divorce did not enter our minds—such things would have been unthinkable to us. The care of our babies still made the ties of our love more binding.

After seven years on our little farm we began planning for the future of our three babies. While the country in which we lived was rich in resources, yet, we had only the thralldom of the cotton patch to offer them. We wanted to offer them something better, so the western urge came upon us, as it did with our progenitors ages ago.

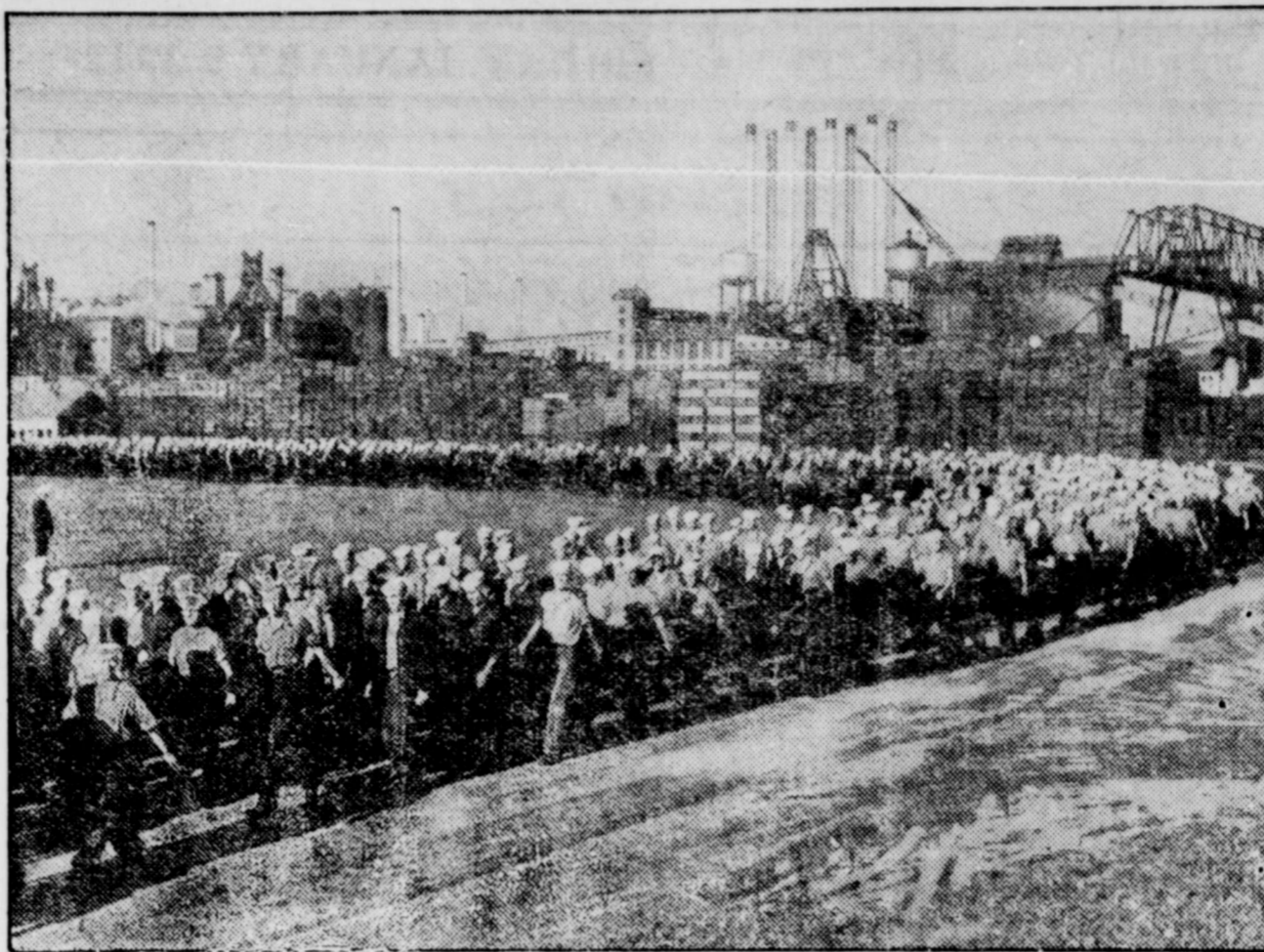
So one morning our covered wagons were pointed westward bound. For fourteen days we followed the direction of old Sol and pitched our tent on the North Concho. Here we made our home.

That was 55 years ago. Here we have watched the wilderness change and become a place that is good for human habitation. We gave our children breaks that was more desirable than the slavery of the cotton patch.

During that time we got along as most couples even if we didn't get rich. The old flame of love which has lighted our pathway during all these years, still is burning. I know it so when she is ill, because I am troubled and pray for her ease and comfort until she is well again.

When I am ill, she prepares the daintest food that she can think of. Many has been the time that on a cold night she has crept into my

They March from Industry to Uncle Sam's Fleet



DEARBORN, Mich.—This is a familiar scene at the vast Ford Rouge plant, where blue-jackets by the hundreds are being prepared for duties with Uncle Sam's fleet. The recruit sailors are shown marching to their Navy Service School within the plant after attending the day's classes in mechanical trades. Henry Ford, through the Ford Motor Company, provided the school and its facilities without cost to the Navy.

WOMEN FROM RURAL HOMES ENTER ARMY SERVICE

Women as well as men on the farms and in the villages and small towns of the country are forging to the front in America's united war effort.

The 2,000,000 men in our Army are not only supported by the patriotic civilian work of an increasing number of women and girls who are rendering efficient service in their home communities, but thousands of wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men in the combat forces are enrolling for active duty. Those now engaged in full time activities are members of the Army Nurse Corps, Reserve Nurses, hostesses in the various cantonments and dieticians in the hospitals and food consultants in the War Department and the camps.

Four-H Clubs have furnished ideal training for many young women now serving in auxiliary branches of our Army, according to a recent announcement by authorities in Washington. Conspicuous among the 4-H Clubbers now working for Uncle Sam is Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, designated as an associate of Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War. It is Mrs. Stone's job to assist with menus for the soldiers in the camps and in the field. She will sample the "chow" and will be available for conferences at the Army Bakers and Cooks schools.

Mrs. Stone declares that the foundation for her present post was built during her 4-H Club days in her home town of Black Earth,



MRS. MERYL P. STONE

Wisconsin. (That quaint name, by the way, comes from the dark, rich soil in the valley of the Wisconsin river.) A 4-H Club flourished in

her community and Mrs. Stone was one of its active members. Under her leadership the Black Earth organization won honors at a county fair for skill in sewing.

After high school Mrs. Stone entered the University of Wisconsin to major in home economics. Following her graduation she served an internship as a future dietician at the University of Michigan and established a training course in dietetics for student nurses at a Detroit hospital.

Going to New York she joined the staff of a large commercial concern and continued her work in preparing recipes and balancing their caloric contents for hotels, schools, hospitals and other institutions. Romance and marriage came for the former Wisconsin 4-H Club girl and last summer with her lawyer husband, she moved to Washington, where she continued active in her chosen field.

The story of her career is not unlike that of many other women on duty for our Army, as shown by the files of the War Department. Four-H Club girls recruited from various sections of the country have answered the call to service and are giving the Government the benefit of their skill, thrift and efficient training. As home demonstration agents, many young women from rural communities are strengthening the civilian forces, and in other fields they have shown resourcefulness and initiative in their patriotic efforts for the nation's defense.

room to find out if I am comfortable. This is a sure sign that the old love has not failed.

One of these days we shall be separated, but it will be in God's court. Until then, I pray that the flame that has lighted the pathway of our lives will not fail.—Uncle Bill

WOULD I "PAY BACK"?

Dear Uncle Bill: If it were left up to you, would you pay the Japs back for their treachery at Pearl Harbor, Manila and other places by dropping bombs on the bamboo and paper houses of Tokyo and other Japanese cities and wipe out the population?—Sam Jason

What would I do? Well, Sam as an editor with Christian grace, I would say, let the laws of nations take their course. Pray for those who persecute you and do you wrong. If you get hit on one jaw, turn the other also. Just like they teach in the Sunday schools.

But being an old, unwashed sinner as I am, I would pull up their growing corn, plug their green water melons, kill their young chickens and push their dogs in the creek. Yes, I would ram, cram and jam their dam yellow carcasses into the earth so deep that it would take them a thousand years to dig out. Darn their yellow dirty hides,

when they were laid low by earthquakes and were starving, our people spent millions to feed and clothe them. Then, the first chance they got, they murdered our people by the thousands and destroyed their property without warning or mercy.

These dirty devils are the ingrates of all flesh. A polecat is a scholar and a gentleman compared to the whole race of Nippon. Sam, if it were not for the grace of God in my heart, I would mop up the earth with them, I sure would.—Uncle Bill

During the yuletide, the better half and I received scores of letters and cards expressing high regard, good wishes and solicitude for our health, happiness and future prosperity.

They also sent us numerous gifts for our comfort and well being. These loving tributes have made us very happy and the only regret is, that it is physically impossible for us to return in kind each precious token sent us. But we sincerely thank you and may God bless you. —Lovingly, "Aunt Nan and Uncle Bill"

Hitler and his goosesteppers are advancing backwards on Moscow.

Its take care of your tires or walk.

Two years ago, Hitler told his folks that he would take his Christmas dinner in London. Last June when this boy jumped astraddle Russia's neck, he told his folks that he would be in Moscow in six weeks. Hitler has postponed these social functions indefinitely. He is now figuring on the best way to get back to Berlin.

Look out thieves. Tires are tires now.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for offices in Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party in its primary elections in July 1942

- For County Judge: G. C. Murrell
- For County and District Clerk: Prebble Durham
- For County Treasurer: Sallie Wallace

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FHA LOANS
Let Us Protect Your Property
D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

Leading Dairymen Follow a Program of Cycle Feeding

Maximum Results Depend On a Carefully Planned Feeding System.

To be successful, a dairyman must give careful attention to the manner in which he feeds during the four stages of a cow's life! These four stages include the period of pregnancy when the calf embryo is developing; the calf's first four months starting period; the growing stage when



the young heifer passes from calfhood to cowhood; and the productive years when the mature cow returns possible profits.

Purina Experimental Farm Dairy Feeding Program

The average dairyman might well profit from the experience with the dairy herd at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., where the following feeding program is followed during the four periods of each cow's life.

Two months before each cow freshens, even though she may be giving 30 to 40 pounds of milk, she is dried off abruptly. During those two months she is fed a ration of a bulky carbohydrate nature, high in minerals and vitamins. This helps build the calf she is carrying, and adds approximately 100 pounds to her own body weight. Dry and freshening Cow Chow or a mixture of half ground oats and half Bulky Las with good quality mixed hay are recommended during this period.

After freshening, each cow is fed this same bulky ration for several weeks and then gradually changed to a milking ration built to promote high production. An individual usually reaches peak production in three months.

The amount of milking feed is then regulated to keep her producing near the same high level during the entire lactation period.

By following this method of feeding, coupled with good management, the Purina Experimental Farm herd of rather ordinary grade Holsteins has been built up to a point where last year it averaged 13,341 pounds of milk.

Cost \$87.50 to grow a cow at Purina Farm

Replacement stock raised at the Purina Experimental Farm over the last 14 years has cost an average of \$87.50 for all feed required to put an individual into the herd as a first calf heifer. These replacements have been averaging better than 9,000 pounds of milk their first year in the herd.

The figures show there's little chance of losing money on a 9,000-pound heifer that cost only \$87.50 to produce.

SCIENTIST TELLS HOW ROUP LOSSES MAY BE LESSENER

"Control Roup!" should be the watchword of every poultryman. For it is another poultry profit taker that certainly undermines a man's best efforts with chickens, unless proper care is taken to control it according to Dr. R. E. Lubbehusen, Pathologist with Purina Mills.

"To fight a trouble maker like Roup," says Dr. Lubbehusen, "a poultry raiser should be able to recognize its symptoms, then take the necessary steps to eliminate it."

Recognizing Symptoms

The disease, he says, may occur in very severe, moderate or mild form. In the severe type, which is particularly disastrous in birds six to twelve weeks old, the first symptom noted is a light mucus discharge from the nostrils causing swelling of the cavities at the side of the head. Frequently, too, there is puffiness about the eyes, and occasionally swelling of the wattles. Mucus and cheesy material may collect in the cleft in the roof of the mouth. Mucus may also accumulate in the windpipe causing the birds to gasp and cough.

Controlling Outbreak

"The first step in controlling outbreaks is the removal of the affected birds," Lubbehusen recommends. "If this done during the early stage when only a few birds are affected, it will help stopping the spread of the disease. Recovery of the affected birds may be hastened by washing the nasal passages with lukewarm water solution containing Purina Chlorona Powder the proportion of one level teaspoon per gallon of water. A like proportion should be added to the drinking water to help keep down the spread of infection."

"Very beneficial results," says Lubbehusen, "have been reported from use of Purina Chlorona Powder as a dust spray over the heads of affected flocks. It has a definite antiseptic value, as well as being a distinct aid in clearing the nasal passages."

LOC
Lost: Pair of Allen 1c
Got any F time for buy op market p
Your laun Will call for Mrs. John P
For Sale; in Foster ad
Furs wan wool wareho buy them a
Rev. B. B. at the Pres Sunday night
Sergeant I from Fort B ready to s old time frie
For Sale: 1 coal stove good conditi Mrs. C. N. C
Collect all you can spa have it rec the man cal paid,
Mrs Katie suffered a b day night a Thursday st tal in San A lance Dr S on the jour
The frien Knight of C T. Jeff Dav Grieved to l a fall recen hip. Mr. a several trip
H L. Pea Antonio las to bring ho and persons been transf along with duty.
Link Wo trouble wit had to use A few days ing as spry asked abou brace to hi feel like a
Tire R Is Orga
The tire ling County Deal, E. L. brand. An men will you must Tire Rat the followi applicatio Harry A C C Ainsy Walraven, Mercer
Tire Boa sioners' rc a week, Tu 3 to 4 P. I submitted board will night
Public i conserve 1 and cooper be apprec

Local Items

Lost: Pair of glasses, gold rim. W. J. Allen 1c

Got any Furs? Robert Brown, old time fur buyer, will buy them at top market prices. 3c

Your laundry will be appreciated. Will call for and deliver all laundry. Mrs. John Purves—1c

For Sale: 5 room house on 2 lots in Foster addition of Sterling City. Mrs. G. A. Stockton 1c

Furs wanted at Martin C. Reed wool warehouse. Robert Brown will buy them at top market prices. 3c

Rev. B. B. Hestir will hold services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night, Jan. 11

Sergeant Fred Mutchler came in from Fort Benning, Ga. last Wednesday to spend his furlough with old time friends here.

For Sale: 7 used doors, 1 mattress, 1 coal stove and 1 coal grate all in good condition. 2c. Phone or see Mrs. C. N. Crawford.

Collect all your scrap iron that you can spare on your premises and have it ready for the truck when the man calls for it. You will be paid.

Mrs. Katie L. (Grandma) Dunn suffered a broken hip last Wednesday night as the result of a fall. On Thursday she was taken to a hospital in San Angelo in a Lowe Ambulance. Dr. Swann accompanied her on the journey.

The friends of Judge M. B. McKnight of Odessa and father of Mrs. T. Jeff Davis of Sterling will be grieved to learn that as a result of a fall recently, he suffered a broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Davis has made several trips to visit the sufferer.

H. L. Pearce returned from San Antonio last Sunday where he went to bring home his son Reggie's car and personal belonging. Reggie had been transferred to the Pacific Coast along with his command for army duty.

Link Wood who has had so much trouble with his gitalongs that he had to use a cane in order to walk. A few days ago, we saw Link walking as spry as a two year old. When asked about it, he showed a steel brace to his game leg and said; "I feel like a new man, now".

Tire Rationing Set-up Is Organized

The tire rationing board for Sterling County is composed of E. O. Deal, E. L. Bailey and H. L. Hildebrand. Any one of these gentlemen will explain in detail what you must do to buy a tire.

Tire Rationing Board appointed the following inspectors who have applications on hand to inspect tires: Harry Abernathy, I. B. Langford, C. C. Ainsworth, S. R. Hefley, Jno. Walraven, Joe Emery, and Carey Mercer.

Tire Board will meet in Commissioners' room at Courthouse twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 4 P. M. to act on applications submitted. In case of emergency board will be subject to call day or night.

Public is earnestly requested to conserve tires in this emergency and cooperation with the board will be appreciated.

MISS AMERICA PREFERS COLORFUL ACCESSORIES



(From Bulova, New York) A SOMBRERO of blonde beaver, artistically banded with Golden Pheasant quills, surmounts the beautiful head of Rosemary LaPlanche—the new "Miss America, 1941." Her cruise suit, of pastel wool, is hand-stitched to better show its lines. On her wrist is the new, 17-jewel "Miss America" watch, designed by Arde Bulova. A long-sleeved red silk shirt, red calf handbag, with gilt buckle and red suede finger-free gloves complete the picture.

Magic: Five Quarts Equals One



The magic of modern dairy industry makes it possible to shrink five quarts of fluid milk into one quart of dried milk. Add water and dried milk powder becomes fluid again. Dried milk is in great demand for export to friendly nations abroad. It takes little space in the holds of ships, stays sweet without refrigeration, and can be used as a substitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk high on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1941 and '42.

Miss Wilma Hudson Is Married

Miss Wilma Ruth Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson of Sterling City, and Gordon Lowe were married at San Angelo last Friday.

Since graduating from high school here, the bride has been employed by The San Angelo Telephone Company at its office in San Angelo. Before going into the U. S. air service, the bridegroom was employed by Batley Auto Company of San Angelo. He is now stationed at Goodfellow Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are now at home in San Angelo.



I CAN'T RUN OVER NOW AND CALL THEM TO THE TELEPHONE

Think of your neighbor! Often it isn't convenient for you to use his Telephone.

YOU'LL NEVER TROUBLE ANYONE IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN.

Sterling Floral Shop

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

Phone 172 Bengé Residence

R. H. Emery FIRE, TORNADO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Best Companies. Best Rates See or telephone at Court House

Stockpiles of Food for Peace



Here is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture means when it urges farmers to help produce "stockpiles of food for use after the war." The upper picture shows barrels of dried milk, just as good a year from now as today. The lower picture shows a warehouse filled with huge drums of cheese, even better with aging. These farm products, plus condensed milk, dried milk, cured pork, and canned meat and vegetables, constitute the stockpiles of defense food which, says Secretary Claude R. Wickard, will be needed by hungry Europe and "will exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table."

ATTENTION RANCHMEN!

We have on hand Phenothazine Drench endorsed by the State Experiment Station.

Also other popular drench, as Ira Green Stomach and Tape Worm Drench - Tetrachlorethylene Drench - Byrd's Drench - Globe's Drench.

Fresh and complete line of screw-worm killer and repellent

The vaccines of your needs manufactured by CUTTER LABORATORIES

Also Veterinary Supplies and Instruments Wool Bags and Shearing Needs

MARTIN C. REED WAREHOUSE

WELDING---CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH Windmill Work a Specialty

SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

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

Undertaker's Supplies Ambulance Service DAY OR NIGHT Lowe Hardware Co.

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

The Staff

Staff Sponsor: Mary Mathis
 Editor in chief: Mitzi Broome
 Assistant: Nan Findt
 Joke Editor: Winston Churchill
 Senior Reporter: Ira Lee Langford
 Junior Reporter: Ewing Fowler Mc-

Entire
 Sophomore Reporter: Marjorie Humble
 Freshman Reporter: Paula Sue Wyckoff
 F. H. T. Reporter: Arlene Abernathy
 F. F. A. Reporter: Weldon Philips

STIRRING AROUND STERLING

By Gadabout

Never before in the history of S. H. S. students been so studious. To prove my statement: studying geometry at Elouise's Monday night were; Joe, Weldon, Billy, Jerrie, Arlene, Dan, Scooter, Georgia Bell, Fred Tom Dee and Maudine. Prof. Burnett was instructor.

Another class studying chemistry. Rofs were: Nan, Ruth, Billy, Lewis, Chippy and Nigger. Miss Dean was instructor at this party and from the grades we've heard studying helped neither party a great deal.

Tom Dee and Winston were at the Palace Sunday.

Carl Abernathy and Bubba Foster are now privates for Uncle Sam at Wichita Falls. Good luck boys!! Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foster and Carolyn drove Mary Lou to school Sunday morning after visiting over night with Tommy and Georgina in Mineral Wells.

Four juniors who caught spring fever early are Tom Dee and Elouise Billy and Maudine, were enjoying each others company Monday night. To our dear friend Mr. Malloy: Our best wishes for a speedy recovery. We miss you very much and want you to hurry home.

Students of Sterling High and faculty. Four of the fair sex at S. H. S. thoroughly enjoyed the tournament. Details??

Paula Sue looked terribly lonesome over the weekend. Reason? Neal J. was at Dallas cheering for the Aggies. He is back now however and she is all smiles.

Where Loyd and Ira Lee were Monday night is a secret but they were there just the same.

Don't forget the volley ball and basket ball games at Garden City Tuesday night. Come along and give those girls and boys some backing. Then Friday night Garner is coming here. We need your support, Sterling.

Sterlingites seen and heard at the Water Valley game there Saturday night were Lloyd, Ira Lee, Dixie, Bill and Forrest, Ross, Mrs. Burnett, Harvey and France, D. L. and Mickey, Mitzi, Claude, Arlene, Elouise, Lena, Sue, Nigger, Maudine. Mrs. Broome, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Charles, Imogene, Jerrie, Georgia Bell, Jack, and Ina and Jimmie House, Coaches Brown and Burnett the kak Coles and William F. & B.

There was also a peppy crowd at the Hotshot-Ram game Wednesday night.

Sue seems terribly interested in Ozona lately.

Billy Jo Swann is a man of the world these days. He is expecting a very important call from Mr. Deal. Don't forget to call him Mr. Deal.

Snow ball fighting over the weekend were; Miss Prebble, Jay, Chapel, Bonnie, Winston, Elouise and Arlene.

Mitzi and Unc are seen together quite frequently over the week end.

Lost: Wrist Watch, Saturday Nov 29 at Football game. If found please phone 112 Reward Peggie Edwards

WE WONDER

If everyone is learning as much as they hope they are.

If the students enjoy the nightly parties this week.

If Arlene didn't enjoy a certain Bobcat player play Thursday night. If Johnny, Maudine, Mozelle and Jachi cousin enjoyed pushing other peoples car Thursday night.

If Mr. Brown enjoyed pushing the cars that wasn't there Saturday morning.

If Alma seemed a little mad over a letter Tuesday morning.

If some people aren't crazy and we don't mean in love.

Why a certain person didn't like Nan's hat.

If a certain senior girl didn't need the candy to sweeten her up.

First Grade

Several are absent this week due to cold weather but activity goes right on.

We have a new Bob and Judy Book. We are also happy over the new Venetian blinds and Florescent light which the P. T. A. placed in our room. It has given our room such a home like atmosphere.

We miss Mickey Ryan and hope he will soon be back with us.

Fifth Grade

Trinabeth Reed went to Dallas to see the Cotton Bowl Game January 1, 1942. We had a nice card from Neil Tidwell thanking us for the gifts we sent him Christmas.

We were glad to have Perry Davis visit our room again.

Baptist Church

Sunday

A. m.

10:00 Sunday School lesson

11:00 Worship Service

P. m.

6:00 Training union

7:00 Evening worship

Wednesday

P. m.

2:30 Missionary Society

7:00 Weekly Teachers meeting

7:30 Mid week Devotional

We welcome you,

Claude Stovall, pastor

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 7:45, p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

A very cordial welcome.

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

R. P. Davis

Barber Shop

Try it for good service. We want to please you.

START FOUR BROODS OF CHICKS ANNUALLY

An Essential Practice for Keeping Laying Houses Filled.

"Results at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, show that year round brooding of chicks for the purpose of keeping laying houses filled to capacity is both practical and profitable," states O. S. Johnson, manager of the Poultry Department for Purina Mills.



"At our farm we have a peak capacity for 3,000 layers," he says. "Twelve years ago it was decided that too much of our laying house space was wasted the latter half of the laying year, our pullet rearing equipment was empty too much of the year, and that our chick brooding equipment was uselessly standing idle for months at a time. Too, labor wasn't being used efficiently or economically."

Year round brooding and rearing of pullets was suggested and has been practiced successfully ever since, making it possible to keep our laying houses filled to capacity.

To prove that summer and fall started pullets are profitable, Johnson has production and gross income figures on broods of chicks started in four different seasons at the Purina Experimental Farm. These figures include the average egg production per bird during the first laying year, and the value of these eggs figured on prevailing middlewest "at the farm" prices furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

	Eggs laid per bird	Gross return per bird
January chicks	203	\$3.50
April chicks	218	3.93
July chicks	218	3.68
October chicks	221	3.78

"These figures show that chicks started in the spring are no more profitable than those started at other seasons," Johnson asserts. "No one seems to be able to give a sound reason why this shouldn't be so. Brooding costs are slightly higher for fall-hatched chicks, but lower costs for summer chicks helps balance the brooding cost for the entire year. Fall-hatched chicks usually have the advantage of going through their first year of production without molting."

On the basis of Purina Experimental Farm results, and using U. S. D. A. 10-year average egg prices, he estimates that the yearly income per 100-hen capacity can be increased approximately \$85 by starting four broods of chicks per year over the old-style plan of starting one brood a year.

IT'S PURE-EE-NA

Forty odd years ago, a young man with a bent towards scientific livestock feeding, then a rather new-fangled idea, became interested in the commercially mixed feed business. His venture proved successful and is today commonly referred to as Purina Mills. The young man's name was Wm. H. Danforth, now Chairman of the Board of that Company.

And in "Purina", Mr. Danforth gave to farming America a word that probably today is one of the most mispronounced in our language. Very likely no one knows how many ways Purina is mispronounced, but there is only one correct way of saying it.

The name Purina, which is part of the name given to feeds and supplements distributed by our local Checkerboard dealer comes from the common word "pure". And the correct pronunciation is "pure-ee-na". That's the way it is pronounced in the home offices and at the experimental farm and in the laboratories of the Company. That's the way the man who coined it says it.

The most common mispronunciation is "pure-eye-na". Other garbled editions are "purt-ee-na", "pa-roo-na," and even "proo-na". But there is only one right way, and that is "pure-ee-na," says our local Checkerboard feed dealer.

BROOD SOWS GET BATHS AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

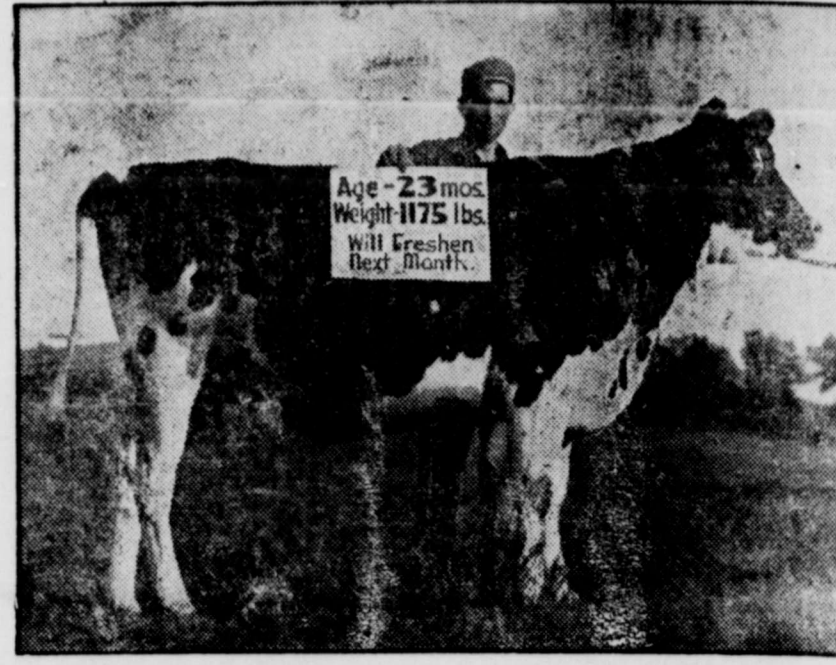
At the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, they actually give their brood sows baths with warm water and soap. But to get one, a sow must show promise of delivering a litter of pigs within twenty-four hours.

This Farm finds that it pays! By washing the prospective mother sow, they remove the germs and worm eggs that are so often found on sow teats and udders—dangerous to the delicate systems of newborn pigs.

Along with giving prospective mother sows baths, this Farm practices thorough disinfection. Both brood sows and farrowing quarters are sprayed with a 1% solution of Purina Cre-so-Pec before baby pigs arrive.

Better have your old car overhauled. We have got to whip Hitler and the Japs before you can buy a new one.

CHEAPER TO RAISE GOOD HEIFERS THAN BUY THEM



Every dairyman who has gone out to buy replacement stock knows how hard it is to obtain just what he wants. Naturally, the man with surplus stock wants to keep the best heifers for the improvement of his own herd and that leaves only those of poorer quality available for the buyer.

But many dairymen have shunned the idea of raising replacement dairy stock because they believed it unprofitable, as well as extremely bothersome.

This opinion, however, is contrary to the belief of D. H. Van Pelt, dairy specialist with Purina Mills. He says that it's actually more profitable, as well as preferable, for each dairyman to produce his own replacement stock.

He uses tests conducted at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., to prove his contention. At the time the Purina Holstein herd was purchased in 1928, he says, the average production of the herd was 6,500 pounds of milk. Last year, the average production of the herd was 12,143 pounds.

According to Van Pelt, every single animal in this herd is a descendant

of one of the original animals purchased in 1928.

No Milk After First Month

When growing out the replacements for this herd, not a drop of milk is fed after the heifer calves are a month old. Instead, they receive Calf Startena, a dry feed ration which this Farm has found to give extremely good results up to sixteen weeks. From then until freshening they are fed Purina Dry and Freshening Chow, a special body building feed, with roughage.

This plan has proven so satisfactory that Holstein heifers at the Purina Farm freshen at about 24 months of age, weighing approximately 1200 pounds. This is three to four months earlier than the average for the breed and the weight is the same as that ordinarily expected for 28 to 30-month-old heifers.

Editor's Note: A copy of a bulletin explaining in detail the Purina plan for raising heifers may be obtained from our local Purina dealer, without charge.

But It's True

MEXICAN INDIANS GREET EACH OTHER NOT BY SHAKING HANDS, BUT BY BLOWING IN EACH OTHER'S EARS!

THANKS TO ARCHAMBAULT SCHMIDT

ERWIN CACCIA OF BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT RAN 103 MILES WITHOUT STOPPING—THAT'S MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE REGULAR MARATHON DISTANCE...

JULY, 1928.

A TURTLE HAS LIVED ON PROPERTY NOW OWNED BY SAMUEL MONITOR OF BENNINGTON, VERMONT, FOR THE LAST 60 YEARS.

WNU Service

CLEANING & PRESSING

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

Work called for and delivered

The Men's Store

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

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

WAR ALL E

The San A of December from a lett Congressma Lowe, public porter, toget The Reporte The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

The Rep are some ex Congressma stand on so his outlook i summer in nounced opp he has been boys in serv in our politi

(Contin