

## HOW WE LIVED IN OTHER DAYS

may have bored you last week when I told you the story of how Mother prayed for water and found the old well.

You will pardon me if I tell you her true story how Mother found it through Divine guidance which she always sought when in distress. These little stories of another day, precious to me, and in the fear I will die and there will be no one to chronicle them, I am taking chances on boring my readers with them.

As I told you last week, we were living at Prairie Point (Rhomb) in the County. My father owned and operated Boyd Mill, a short distance from Prairie Point. This mill manufactured meal and flour for the surrounding country, but when the Civil War came on, father locked up the plant and entered as a captain in the Confederate service. At that time, our home was near the mill and Mother assumed the duties as caretaker as well as to the care of her two little girls and the small boys.

The nearest grist mill was at Fort Worth, a distance of about 25 miles, so Mother sent my oldest brother and several times in an ox-cart with a load of wheat and corn to have it ground. Each time we made the trip safely and returned home with a good supply of flour and meal. But one day the Comanche Indians swept down the valley of the West Fork of the Trinity river and left death and destruction in their wake. This made us afraid to go far from home.

It was during this fearful period that we ran out of meal and flour. The whole settlement was out of breadstuffs and it was almost certain that we would attempt to go to the mill at Fort Worth. There were no hand-mills to be had. Boyd's Mill had been in operation for several years and the people had discarded their hand-mills, so we were in a fix.

We had plenty of wheat and corn at the time, but had no way of converting it into meal and flour. But Mother was equal to the occasion. She would put corn or wheat into a little of water and boil it and boil until it was soft, and then she would spread it on her doughboard and with her rolling pin, she would roll the soft grain until it was mashed to flakes. She would put salt on these and bake them in an oven until they were brown like the corn and wheat flakes we buy today.

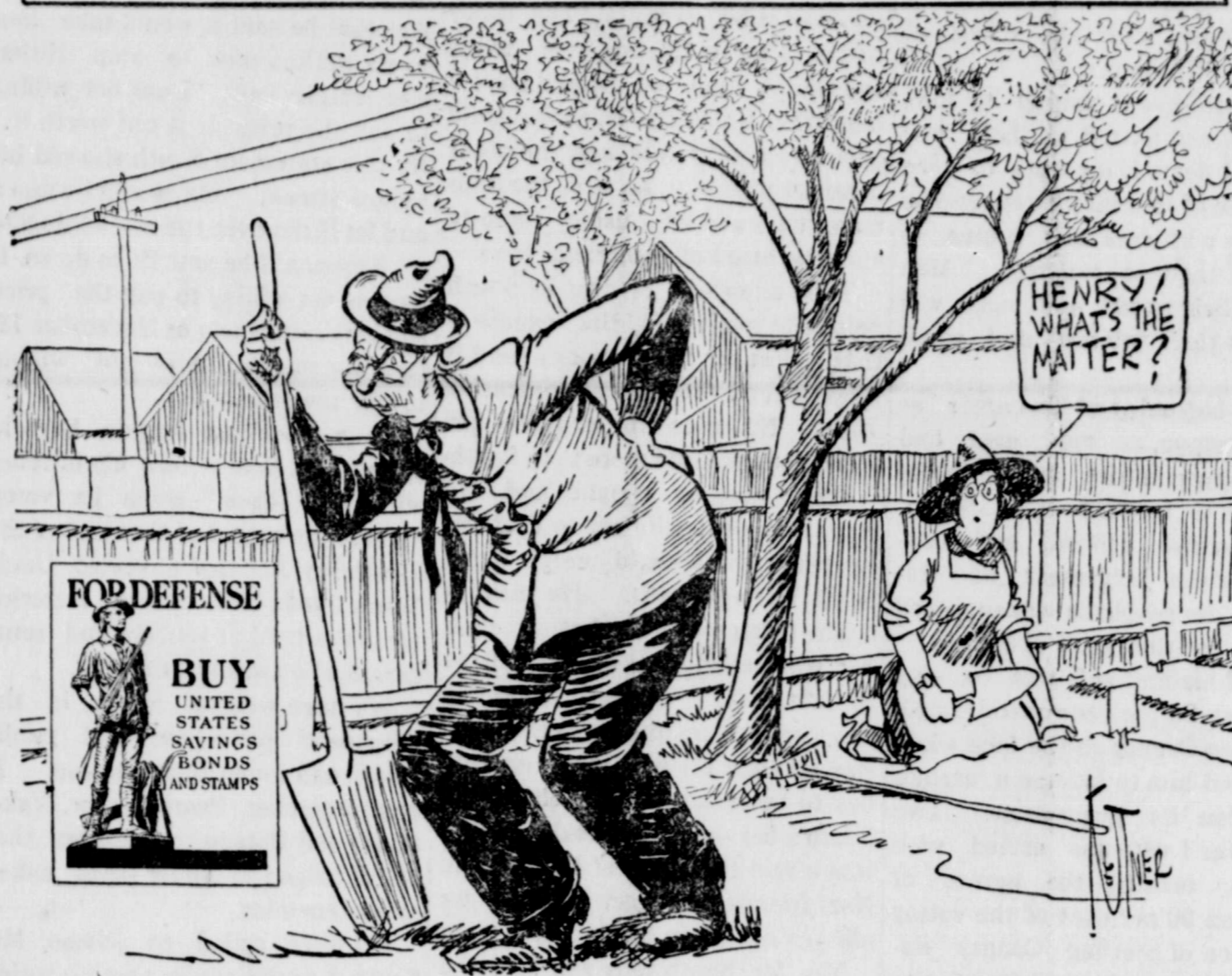
We liked these crunchy flakes so well that we didn't care if the mill never turned again. But Mother was greatly distressed over the situation. While she taught the neighborhood women how to prepare the grain flakes, she was deeply concerned because she had always been used to plenty of flour and meal.

One afternoon as she walked the yard and muttered a prayer, we knew she was deeply troubled. In a moment she was staring with wide eyes at Mother, because we knew not what to do or say. Suddenly she put on her bonnet, grabbed a meal sack, and said to me, "come to the mill with me." I dared not question her because I had been brought up that way.

She was aware that I knew all about the mill because I had worked there helping father when the mill was operating. It was my job to take up flour from the bolting chest and put it in the sacks.

When she unlocked the old mill door and went in, she said: "Show

## A War Garden Casualty



## The Need of War Crops

With the nation needing so many war crops, now is no time to expand wheat production, Lee R. Reed, chairman of Sterling County A A A Committee, said this week. We have enough wheat in sight to last 2 years without growing another kernel, Mr. Reed said.

In national referendum, Saturday, May 2, wheat farmers will go to the polls for the second year to decide whether to continue wheat Quotas on this year's crop. Last year the national vote was 80 percent for quotas while the Sterling County wheat farmers approved the quotas by 100 percent.

We are in need of meat, milk, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fats and oils. If we fail to produce these goods and, instead add to our already enormous wheat supply, we'll not only be wasting our time and machinery but we will be failing our country in her darkest hour of need.

The estimated wheat crop of Texas for 1942 is 37,842,000 bushels, available bulk storage is estimated at 25,817,000, this leaves about 12 million bushels of Texas wheat that must be stored on the farm. If you plan to thresh any wheat, adequate storage must be provided on the farm for there is no available space.

Purpose of Wheat Marketing Quotas is to divide a limited market equally among wheat producers.

Sterling County farmers are urged to go to the polls on May 2nd, at the courthouse and vote in this referendum.

## Ranch Operators Must Sign Up Before May 1

All ranch operators must sign up for the 1942 Range Conservation Program, by May 1st, 1942. There will be no extension of time. You are urged to call at the A. A. A. Office and make your request for the 1942 work, which is to be approved by the County Committee, and a preliminary inspection made before any work is begun. Lee R. Reed, chairman of the Committee, made this announcement. The 1942 Program will be about the same as the previous programs, and the Deferred Grazing period for Sterling County has been set by the Committee to begin May 15th, and to close Oct. 15th. If the Ranch Operator intends to rest his range land for a period of 5 months, he is asked to notify the A.A.A. Office so that an inspection can be made by one of the Range Inspectors. Jerry H. Brown, or Will W. Durham.

## Mrs. Ducote Honored at Gift Tea

Mrs. C. T. Ducote, Jr., of San Angelo, the former Miss Rosemary Durham of Sterling City, was honored on Thursday afternoon of last week at a gift tea in the Lee Augustine home. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry Bade, O. T. Jones, H. M. Carter, Lee Augustine, Misses Peggy Edwards and June Augustine and Mrs. Robert Benton, of San Angelo, served punch, while Mrs. Carter presided at the guest book. Mesdames Herman and Clyde Everitt each rendered a number of piano selections during the tea hour.

Gifts on this occasion were made by more than 145 friends of the popular honoree.

## Sugar Registration Begins Next Tues., April 28

The merchants, cafes, drug store, confectionaries, bakery etc. will register for sugar rationing at the Home Economics Dept. of Sterling City High School any time between 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28th. and 29th.

Families or individual consumers will register at the Home Economics Dept. for sugar rationing books any time between 7:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday May 4, 5, 6 and 7th. Any child eighteen years of age or older can register for the entire family, and each member of the family will be issued a rationing book containing 28 stamps provided there is not more than 2 lbs. per person on hand at the time of registration. If more than 2 lbs. per person is on hand one stamp will be taken from a book for each pound over. In case there is 6 lbs. or more per person on hand no booklet will be issued until there is less than six pounds per person on hand. If this does not occur during the four day registration period it will be two weeks before the local rationing board can issue that family a booklet.

It is urged that all families study these points, and be on hand one of the above four days at the Home Economics Dept. with an accurate estimate of the amount of sugar on hand.

## Harry Braeuer Heads Navy Relief Drive

Harry Braeuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer of this city, has been charged by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann with raising Erath County's quota of \$210,000 that has been allotted to Texas for the Navy Relief Society.

Harry is a hustler, and his appointment as chairman of the Navy Relief Society drive assures Erath County's quota forthcoming.

Mrs. J. M. Hornbuckle is at Breckenridge visiting relatives and friends.



"Buckle down—to work for Uncle Sam"

BEFORE washing a garment, remove breakable buttons and buckles. Pearl buttons or jeweled buckles haven't the stamina to face washing machines or hard scrubbing. Broken or missing buttons can ruin a costume, or, if unmatchable, necessitate the purchase of a new set.



Then put the money saved into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—to help button up Hitler! Every pay check should be budgeted to include generous help for Uncle Sam.

## Cow-Sow-Hen Essay Contest

All boys in Sterling County between the ages of 10 and 21 years are eligible to enter an Essay Contest on a Cow-Hog-Hen Program, setting out the reasons that Cow-Hog-Hen production on all farms should be carried on especially during this period of emergency. Winners of this contest will receive a Registered Duroc Jersey sow pig from Sears Roebuck & Co. of San Angelo, Texas.

The requirements are that the boy return a selected sow pig from the first litter to the Club to be given to other 4-H Club boys at a later date. The boy agrees to provide a pasture for his pig, build an "A" type hog house, feed trough, water trough and a concrete or rock hog wallow.

All boys receiving pigs will be guests at a dinner given by Sears Roebuck & Co. in San Angelo, May 16. The fathers are also urged to be present. After the dinner the boys will draw for their pigs.

Mrs. W. H. Gayle and her little daughter were here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Cotten, and sister Miss Vera Cotten.

## County Agent Gives Advice on Gardens

H. P. Malloy County Agent, says since planting for an increased food goal is under way, with the idea of raising as much of the fresh vegetables as will be needed for the home table and the surplus canned, he lists a few of the necessary things for people to consider. Families are urged to check their equipment and have any repairs made so as to eliminate any delay and spoilage when the canning season arrives. Now that the gardens are planted, don't let the insects and worms harvest your vegetables.

Cut worms can be controlled by using a poison bran mash, consisting of 1 pound of Paris Green or White Arsenic, 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, 6 lemons ground up or six over ripe bananas. Two qts. of cheap molasses and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist. This can either be scattered along the row or sown broadcast.

For biting insects, that eat the foliage and plants, poison sprays and dust are recommended. A preparation Rotenone is also good and is non-poisonous. For sucking insects such as plant lice and stink bugs can be controlled by 1 1/2 teaspoons Blackleaf 40 to 1 gallon soapy water and mix well. To avoid wilt in cowpeas, watermelons, tomatoes and etc., change the place in the garden.

## Hostesses to Their Bridge Club

Mesdames John Cole and Foster Conger were hostesses to their bridge clubs last Friday afternoon in the Cole home. Blue bonnets and other spring flowers decorated the home. Brick ice cream and angel food cake in pink and white, with defense stamps for plate favors were served. Mrs. T. F. Foster received defense stamps for high cut prize. Others present were: Mesdames E. B. Butler, Hal Knight, James McEntire, R. P. Brown, H. L. Hildebrand, Lester Foster, Rogers Hefley, Rufus Foster, Sterling Foster, Nelson McClellan, Nick Reed, W. N. Reed, Bill Conger, Pat Kellis, George Conger and Miss Rena Ball.

INS  
ARD

200-pound  
vn accept-  
and quick  
New York

saw Joseph  
platform of  
e Lexington  
th of a fast  
ical train.  
o the track  
the narrow  
m, a haun-  
reached the  
by the train.  
ime Award  
person who  
lf, perform-  
k o' time.]

RTIES



ag. For, in  
cean and  
lel  
of salmon  
sters of Alaska  
e endowed with  
he leading

-a food pack-  
and other  
or use on

i happy sug-  
to prepare  
orously lifel-  
ss could de-

NG

50c

red

e

Co.

TEXAS

(Continued on 2nd page)

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

HOW WE LIVED

(Continued from 1st page)

me the bolting chest." I did. When she raised the lids to the flour, bran and shorts bins, her face was radiant with joy, for there was Flour, Shorts and Bran—enough to supply us for months. Before she touched the precious foodstuff, she gave thanks to her God. She filled the sack and began to search for more sacks which she found and filled. When the last scoop of flour was sacked and the bins were empty. I said to her, "Ma, hadn't we better look in the bolter, there might be flour in it?"

The "bolter" was a framed cylinder covered with cloth made for that purpose to sift the flour from the bran. I opened a little trap door at the end and there we saw more than two bushels of unsifted flour. We turned the bolter by hand until the flour, shorts and bran was delivered into the bins.

That evening, Mother put the oldest brother on a horse and had him carry sacks of flour to Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Baugh and the two Mrs. Boyds. Mother never had anything too good for her neighbors. Her idea of human misery was hunger. In speaking of this incident, she would say that finding the flour was an answer to her prayer. She didn't expect it to be answered after the manner of the Widow's Meal Barrel as related in the Bible, but she said something seemed to say: "go look in the bolting chest." She didn't know what a bolting chest was, but she thought that I would know and I did.

The old mill had been hurriedly closed down because of an Indian raid, and the men didn't take time to clean up the flour. That was the last time the steam was gotten up in the boiler during the war.

I sometimes think that Divine Providence permitted Mother to live to be nearly a hundred years old.

She always insisted that if you were hopelessly in trouble, you couldn't go wrong in praying for relief. —Uncle Bill

Too much yellow stuff got into a lot of people in France and they have fallen very low in the scale of nations. France is now in the hands of Hitler's puppets, and although the French people gorge at the idea of being ruled by their traditional enemies, they will have to submit to the iron heel of Hitler for the present. Norway has her Quislings and France now has her Lays.

The Japs let out a mighty swawk last week when our American boys dropped bombs on Tokyo and made a scatterment of things. They said it was brutal and inhumane and they were quite angry about it. It ill becomes those yaller, dirty devils to complain after they sunk our ships and murdered our people in cold blood at Pearl Harbor on that peaceful Sunday morning of Dec. 7 last. Cheer up, Japs, there is more to come.

CONGRESSMAN SOUTH WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING

I hate to do it. I had much rather say nice things about congressman Charles L. South, (if there were nice things to say) than to be saying things that are distasteful to him and some of his friends who are not in sympathy with the cause of American freedom.

But South has it coming to him, and being committed to help win the war, I deem it my duty to warn the people of this district to choose only men with guts and brains to represent them in congress. Men who by their words and acts will represent their interest and sentiments.

In the beginning of his career as a congressman, no man ever had greater opportunities and brighter prospects to succeed than South. But his selfish egotism and contempt for the judgement and interest of the people he was supposed to serve, got the better of him.

One of his first acts was to slap more than 90 per cent of the people of Sterling County in the face when they asked him to indorse a certain application for postmaster. Two World War I veterans armed with a petition bearing the names of more than 90 per cent of the voting population of Sterling County approached him and asked for his indorsement, and he turned them down. They reminded him that the applicant was an ex-service man, but he gruffly told them that ex-service men would not be considered by him more than anyone else.

Contrary to the wishes of 90 per cent of the people of this county, South appointed a man that was repugnant and inefficient. He soon resigned and, to South's credit, our present fine postmaster was appointed.

South explained to certain parties here that he had recommended his first appointee here as a reward for circulating his campaign literature. When he took the oath of office, he was supposed to have sworn that he had never given or promised anything of value to influence the vote of anyone.

In his speech at San Angelo and Miles in 1939, South told the people that the Allies of the World War I had treated the Germans very badly in the treaty of Versailles. He left a very bad taste in the mouths of the veterans. In this speech he made the impression that he justified Hitler's course and his sympathies for Hitler has been shown in many of his acts in congress.

No doubt the Japs and Hitler shouted for joy when South voted with the Isolationists and defeated the appropriation for building a Navy and making Wake and Gaum, as well as other Pacific bases, safe.

America has paid dearly in blood and treasure for the gutless acts of South and his colleagues. Had South done his duty by helping to fortify these islands against the probable enemies of his country, Old Glory would today be floating over Wake and Gaum, and we would have a base from which our bombers could give succor to Bataan and the other besieged places. As it is, the Japs have them and are using them to spill the blood of American boys.

This situation is just as South helped to make it. His excuse is that it cost too much money and it might offend those nice, peaceable Japs. No man in congress has served our enemies more than South.

When Congress sought and did repeal the neutrality act so that our merchant ships could carry guns South was against it. He said it might mean war and that a little boy who called him dad might have to fight in it. We were already in the war then up to our necks. It was all right for your boy and my boy to be called to the colors, but South's boy—never. Really, South was afraid that some of his Jap and Nazi friends might get hurt if we allowed our sailor boys to have guns.

Yes, Mr. South tells you he voted for the arming of our merchant ships, but that he voted against letting them go into the war zone. What was the "war zone" at the time he so voted? The ship Robin Moor, an American ship carrying American missionaries, innocent women and babies, and others on legitimate business had been sunk off the coast of equatorial Africa—far from what was supposed to be the "war zone." Our ships had been sunk off Iceland, where we had possessions and in our own territory.

Our ships were then being sunk anywhere in the Atlantic that the Germans might find them. The "war zone" was any place Hitler saw fit to sink a ship. Then what did South propose to do with those armed ships? Tie them up in port and tell Hitler that they were armed and he might get shot if he tried to go into our ports and blow up our ships? Why arm the ships if they were not to sail the oceans?

Mr. South tells the world how he voted for warships and fortifications — after it was too late to build them. He does not tell how he joined Wheeler, Fish, et al., in 1936 in defeating an appropriation to enlarge our navy so that we might care for our Pacific possessions. In 1938, when Hitler was over-running all the little countries of Europe, The President again urgently requested Congress to make appropriations for strengthening our navy in order to protect our possessions. This time

the bill carried by a vote of 294 to 100. Mr. South does not tell how he voted on this measure. He joined one other Texan voting against the appropriations—and that other Texan's people kicked him out of Congress that same year—just as we should have done South. He does not tell you that in his speech on the amendment to the Neutrality Act that he said it would take four to six million men to stop Hitler, and further said: "I am not willing to pay the price. It is not worth it." By this statement South showed his yellow streak. He would lie down and let Hitler over-run and subjugate all America if he saw fit to do so. If he was not willing to pay the price so short a time ago as November 12, then we say that he is not willing to pay the price today.

I join those San Angelo boys in saying that South "tore his britches with West Texas" when he voted against the repeal of that part of the Neutrality Act that shackled Uncle Sam's hands in defending America against a horde of robbers and murderers who swarmed the seas.

We have weighed South in the balance of patriotism and public safety and found him wanting. If you remember Pearl Harbor, Wake, Gaum and Bataan, remember that South helped to render them naked to our enemies.

If I were called to advise Mr. South, I would advise that he resign and take the first boat for Germany. This is not written in the interest of any candidate nor the interest of

any man or set of men. I write of my own volition that I might help to win the war. We can't win it with men like South. I am not in the horse breeding business, neither am I running an office: I am not afraid of losing a subscriber for the News Record, but should one get mad and quit, I shall be darned glad of it. If any of Mr. South's Nazi-loving friends gets mad about what I have written in the behalf, I shall be happy, because I will know that my rock has hit the right dog.—Uncle Bill

With apologies to a gal named Gentle Annie, the average West Texas cowpoke is now singing:

Now the spring time has come  
Gentle Annie,  
And the wild cows are scattered  
the range.  
The calves now are bawling  
Gentle Annie.  
Toodly dummy, tum toodly day  
Toodly dode dummy, tooly doody yay.

There are several more verses of this, but I have forgot them.

But what I am trying to say is that the cowman and sheepman have cause to be hilarious over the big crops of calves and lambs that dot the ranges. They should be happy set.—Uncle Bill

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



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is... what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town... and what then?

What happens? The answer is... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town... instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble... because common sense tells you

nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist... and they're right.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty... maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war... and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

Joe Marsh

Uncle Sam asks us to Hoard Coal Now

Coal is one thing the Government definitely wants us to hoard this spring and summer

● We are asked to buy coal now, if we are coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against a possible coal shortage next winter, and (2) to help make more freight cars available then for moving vital war material. Spreading coal shipments over a longer period than usual will do just that.

● Most folks wait until the last minute to order their winter's coal supply. Many millions of tons of coal must then be moved by rail in a very short time. Next winter's

war needs and the tire shortage will put the greatest load on the railroads in their history. War freight must move first, and those who wait too long to order their coal may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.

● So we repeat Uncle Sam's friendly warning to us all. If you use coal, get in your winter coal supply now, in the off season, when transportation is available. You'll help yourself and also help win this war.



Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

AT YOUR SERVICE—subject always to war demands, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Turn to your Santa Fe Agent for information about it.



**Local Items**

and Mrs. Claude Collins of Angelo were here Wednesday. Mr. Collin's father Claude Sr.

and Mrs. John Shafer were in their ranch near Garden City Saturday. They report stock conditions in their vicinity in good shape.

C. N. Crawford returned from where she attended the of Preston Barrett. She the trip with her daughter and band, Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Del Rio.



**CAN'T  
TALK OVER  
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.**

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

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



C. Mitchell pays the best price for all kinds scrap iron. See him. Sterling Feed & Fuel Co.

FOR SALE—Two blood hound ready for training.—Louis Bade

**Used Cars**

1940 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. A good car with good rubber

1939 Plymouth coach, motor overhauled. Priced to sell

1939 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio and heater, good rubber. A bargain

2 1936 Ford coaches. Your choice for \$195.

30 cheaper cars at wholesale prices  
Buy Used Cars at highest Cash Prices  
or Sell on Commission

**Henry G. Turner Used Car Lot**

R. M. Mathis, head salesman  
125 W. Twobig Ave. San Angelo, Texas Phone 3373

Every car on the road is A USED CAR  
Henry Turner makes THE PRICES

**But It's True**

VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS MARSHALL (UNDER WILSON) SMOKED 50 CIGARS A DAY!

THE ROTATIONS OF THE EARTH ARE SLOWING UP AT THE RATE OF ONE-THOUSITH OF A SECOND EVERY 100 YEARS!

AVERAGE LIFE OF AN ANT IS 15 MONTHS—BUT UNDER LABORATORY CONTROL THEY HAVE BEEN MADE TO LIVE NORMALLY FOR AS LONG AS 15 YEARS...

GEORGE MCKELWAY OF BRISTOL, ENGLAND, FELL FROM THE CAB OF A LOCOMOTIVE TRAVELLING AT A RATE OF 45 MILES AN HOUR—AND WAS ABLE TO GET UP AND WALK TO THE NEAREST STATION... BUT AN HOUR LATER, ON HIS WAY HOME, HE TRIPPED ON A SMALL STONE, FELL, FRACTURED HIS SKULL, DIED... FEB. 4, 1892.

**Striblings' Pink Eye Powder**

We are the exclusive agents for Striblings' Pink Eye Powder—which is warranted to cure "pink eye" in your herd. A 5-gram bottle—enough to treat 30 to 40 cases—sells for \$1.00. Drop in any time and let us tell you about this new and fully-guaranteed remedy for the treatment of an infection which annually causes losses to cattlemen amounting to many millions of dollars.

**Butler Drug Co.**

**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 8:15, p. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:15 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

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

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

**PALACE THEATRE**

Friday and Saturday  
April 24-25

**Buster Crabbe**

In

**"Billy the Kid Wanted"**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
April 26-27-28

**Robt. Taylor  
Lana Turner**

In

**"Johnny Eager"**

Wednesday and Thursday  
April 29-30

**Laraine Day  
Barry Nelson**

In

**"A Yank on the  
Burma Road"**

Wednesday is Bond Night.  
Get a Defense Bond FREE!

**MATINEE**

Sunday, 2:00 p. m.

**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

- Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals  
E. F. Smith
- For Congressman 21st District  
O. C. Fisher  
Harry Knox
- For State Senator  
Pensose B. Metcalfe
- For Representative 91st District  
Dorsey B. Hardeman
- For District Attorney  
W. C. (Bill) McDonald  
Ralph Logan
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector  
V. E. Davis
- For County Judge:  
G. C. Murrell
- For County and District Clerk:  
Prebble Durham
- For County Treasurer:  
Sallie Wallace
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:  
R. T. Foster
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:  
Herbert Cope
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:  
L. R. Knight
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:  
W. N. Reed

**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

**DEAD ANIMALS**

The Government needs the glycerine and other products obtained from carcasses of sheep, goats, cattle and horses. We will pick up these carcasses free within 30 miles of Sterling City. Phone

W. Y. BENGE & SON

R. P. Davis  
Barber Shop

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

**ATTENTION RANCHMEN!**

We have on hand Phenothaizine 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

# 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 Phillips

## Homemakers Honor Mrs. Corley

Honoring Mrs. Don Corley, who was formerly Miss Mettie Dean, the home economics teacher, the home-making department was hostess at a tea on Monday afternoon in the Rufus Foster home.

Guests were greeted at the door by the home-making students and Mrs. Foster. The guest book of lavender taffeta decorated with lace and pastel flowers was presided over by Margaret Skeet, George Belle Martin and Arline Abernathy. The refreshment table was laid in an ecru lace cloth. The centerpiece was a white lace basket filled with pastel colored spools of thread surrounded by spring flowers. Punch, cookies and sandwiches were served. Favours were measuring sticks done in pastel colors with the words "Miss Dean and Lt. Corley, April 5, 1942."

Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Rynolds Foster, Iris Dorsett, Mrs. Clyde Everitt and Sue Everitt.

Forty guests attended.

## Juniors Entertain Seniors

Honoring the Senior class the Junior class entertained with a picnic at the Tom Humble ranch and a dance in the gymnasium.

The Gymnasium was decorated in red, white and blue. A punch in the patriotic color scheme was served with a red, white and blue decorated two-tier cake.

## Sophomores Present One-Act Play

The Sophomore English class presented a one act play in assembly on Wednesday morning, "A Wedding." The characters were: The bride, Sue Everitt; the groom, Frank McCabe; the best man, Neil J. Reed, a groomsman, John Lancaster, the groom's mother, Frances Hudson, the bride's father, Billy J. Littlefield, the bridesmaid, June Augustine, and the bride's aunt, Mary Earl Welch.

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a machinist named Harry  
 Who worked in a steel mill at Gary,  
 And always on pay day,  
 Instead of a play day—  
 He bought all the BONDS  
 he could carry!

You can help forge the strongest army in the world! Whether a 10¢ Defense Stamp or an \$18.75 Bond—buy regularly!

## Commencement Notes

Due to the local school having taught on Saturdays since the second Saturday in February, with one exception, the local schools will close their nine months of school work with the five holidays allowed. One holiday was given Nov. 11, two for Thanksgiving, one for the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, and one for the second registration of selectees on Feb. 16, 1942.

The commencement sermon will be delivered to the 1942 high school graduating class by Rev. Lowell O. Ryan of the Sterling City First Methodist Church. The title of his sermon will be, "With These We Live." The services will begin promptly at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday morning, April 26th, at the local high school auditorium.

On Monday night, April 27th, at 8:45 p. m. Rev. C. B. Stovall of the local Baptist Church will deliver the address to the eighth grade graduating class at the local high school auditorium.

On Tuesday night April 28th, at 8:45 p. m. in the auditorium Rev. B. B. Hestir of the First Presbyterian Church at Sanatorium will deliver the final address to the Senior Class. His subject will be "Staying on the Beam."

There are 14 members of the 1942 Senior Class. All final examinations and class work will end on Wednesday, April 29th, and students will report back for report cards at 9:00 a. m. May 1.

First Aid Course to be taught by Mr. Wynn of the Texas Highway Dept. to begin Monday night, April 27th, in the gymnasium.



## SILVER STAR

The Silver Star is awarded to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man in the Army of the United States is cited for gallantry in action and the citation was published in orders issued from the headquarters of a force commanded by, or which is the appropriate command of a general officer or issued by the War Department, which citation does not warrant the award of the Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross. A bronze star in the center thereof a raised silver star, the center lines of all rays of both stars coinciding. The reverse to have the inscription "For gallantry in action" and a space for the name of the recipient. It is suspended by a silk moire ribbon in stripes of blue, white and red.

## Use Special Care In the Selection of Breeding Birds

Don't be careless in the selection of the breeding flock from which you plan to raise your 1942 pullet crop!

That warning comes from J. D. Sykes, poultry authority with Purina Mills, for he says, "The pullet in your 1942 flock can be no better than the breeding that lies back of her. Your breeding flock is the best evidence of that breeding."

He suggests the early selection of breeding birds. "Birds that have laid throughout the year until late fall," he says, "are almost always the very best birds in the flock."



"If possible," Sykes says, "pay particular attention to the number of eggs each bird has produced, her size of eggs, hatchability, and livability of chicks. Individuals that have demonstrated their ability to remain healthy and to lay continuously are usually valuable breeders."

"This year, with the increased demand for eggs in prospect, it is absolutely essential to breed from birds of known ability," Sykes asserts. "Every precaution should be taken to avoid any possibility of putting poor layers into the laying houses."

### Eliminate Pullorum Disease

One of the diseases to be most carefully avoided in the breeding flock is Pullorum. According to Sykes, Pullorum can be detected by blood testing, and he suggests that at the time the breeding flock is selected, all birds be tested by one of the recognized methods and all reactors removed.

He warns that if as many as five percent of the birds react, another test should be made in 30 days, and thereafter every 30 days until all reactors have been removed.

### Ration Very Important

"At the Purina Experimental Farm," Sykes says, "results have shown the importance of feeding the breeding flock a ration specially designed for the production of hatching eggs. One fact is basic; you can't add anything to a hatching egg after it is laid. The breeder hen has to make her hatching egg from the feed that she eats, and it will vary in nutritive properties, such as vitamins and some minerals, depending on the amounts that are in her ration."

"Since a chick inside an egg before it is hatched feeds on the yolk and white material of that egg, it is important that they contain what is needed to develop strength and vigor at hatching. Otherwise, poor hatches and weak chicks result."

Editor's Note: For breeder flocks, our local Purina dealer recommends Breeder Lay Chow to be fed with home grown grain; or Layena—a complete ration. He will be happy to explain how local flock owners use these two feeds to produce hatching eggs.

## Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service  
 DAY OR NIGHT

Lowe Hardware Co.

## R. H. Emery

FIRE, TORNADO  
 AUTOMOBILE  
 INSURANCE

Best Companies. Best Rates  
 See or telephone at Court House

## Sterling Floral Shop

Beth Lee, Owner

Cut Flowers, Plants,  
 Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your  
 Home Folks

Phone 172 Bengel Residence

## Governor Signs Cotton Week Proclamation



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trade Relations, chairman of the National Cotton Week Committee directing the program for the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee. Cooperating in National Cotton Week are farmers, manufacturers, chain stores, independent merchants, wholesalers, extension service, women's clubs and other groups.

## Paratroops Boast First Jumping Chaplain



—INFANTRY SCHOOL PHOTO  
 CHAPLAIN RAYMOND S. HALL

Parachute troops at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, boast of a literal "sky pilot." He is Chaplain Raymond S. Hall, former rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Lowell, Mass., and the Army's first jumping chaplain.

Chaplain Hall is a quiet, husky young man inclined to regard his present assignment as the happy working of fate. When he was first assigned to Benning, there was no regulation requiring chaplains to jump. Chaplain Hall soon fixed that. After a week of talking to the men he applied for permission to take the gruelling five-week training course. He found it rough going. It had been more than ten years since Chaplain Hall was captain of Brown University swimming team and a member of the All-American swimmers, and life in the rectory had not prepared him for the enthusiastic body-bending a parachutist must perform in training.

Today, as a qualified parachutist, he looks forward to each jump with zest. He also speaks with modest satisfaction of the men's reaction to his jumping. "It is increased attendance at church," he says.

## 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