

FIRST PAPERS STERLING

Since Gutenberg invented the art of printing about 490 years ago, newspapers have been in the vanguard of the march of civilization. I have before me a copy of "The North Concho News, Vol. 1, No. 3," published under a mesquite tree at Sterlino, the county seat of Sterling County, Thursday, May 21,

the day before, on May 20, 1891, Sterling County held its election for county seat and county officers. Cummins and Sterling City were competing candidates for county seat. According to the North Concho News, Cummins received 98 votes and Sterling City 94 votes, which made Cummins the victor by four votes.

Not everybody conceded Cummins the victory. The News chortled at the victory. It began to exhort the people of Sterling City to move to Cummins, which was only a mile out, and build their homes in the new city. But the News forgot we had a "Dutch Uncle" in the person of the commissioner's court from Green County.

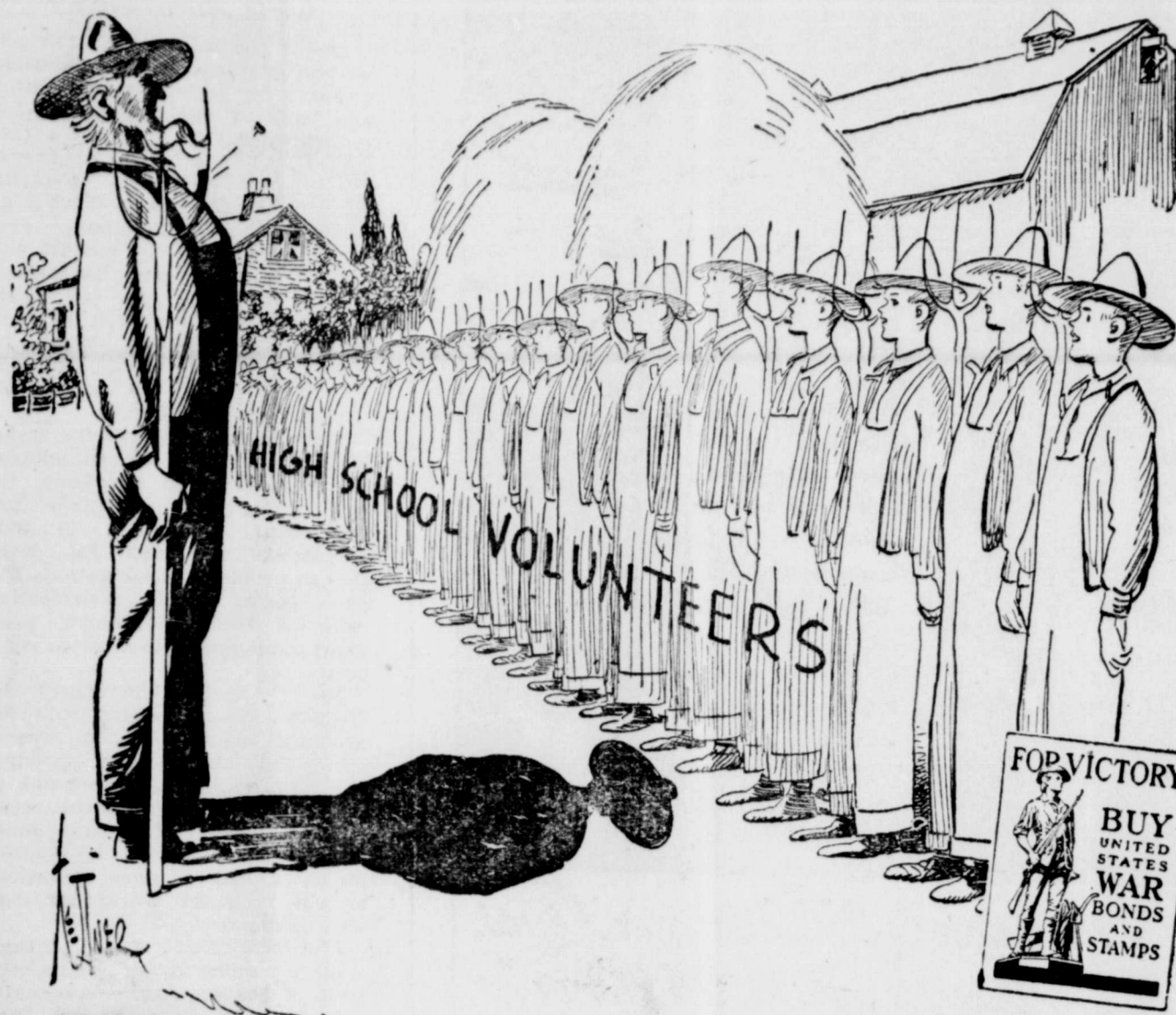
These boys had the final say in county seat election. When the election returns were submitted to the high tribunal, it was found that the return sheet for the County seat was missing, but it was present in the other two returns. The court ruled that this was a fatal mistake and that the box must be opened unless it could be corrected within twelve hours. It was a 100-mile ride on horseback to correct the mistake. A hundred dollar reward was offered to anyone who would bring in the missing document, but the judge knew that it could not be done. The judge was a very busy man. He could not attend to people like those of Sterling City. So over the expressed will of the majority of the whole county he gave it to the city. So Sterling City won the county seat through our "Dutch Uncle."

The North Concho News sold to the Courier which had been published at Sterling City after the North Concho News began. The Courier, for a few months had a monopoly of the newspaper business in Sterling City, but soon the News came into being and later consolidated with the Courier under the management of Tom Cooper and Kellis. Later Tom Cooper became the proprietor of the News. When H. W. Schofield established the Citizen as a Populist paper. He had a headache for the Populist paper soon bought out the News and changed it into a Republican paper. Schofield being about the only Republican in the county, became very lonely as a newspaper

On Oct. 29, 1899 the Sterling City Record issued its first number. While the two papers made a lot of sparks fly, yet, personally, Schofield and I got along all right. I loaned each other ink or other material we might have to spare. We gave each other free access to copybooks of each other's shops. When the Populists had a meeting and agreed on a ballot for county officers a few days before the election, and Schofield as a member of the party, got the job of printing the secret ballots. He refused to let me see the names. The next day the Record's devil checked the News office which was

(Continued on 2nd page)

At Your Service, Uncle



(WNU Service)

Texas Leads in War Effort

Perhaps, no one will deny that Texas is the outstanding state of the Union in support of our war effort. Surely, no one will deny that Sterling County, according to population is the outstanding County of Texas in furnishing prime man power in Uncle Sam's mighty war machine.

Out of every four men that Sterling has sent into the various arms of the service, so far, one of the four has become a commissioned officer and two out of the remaining three, rank above private.

Perhaps, no community in America has shown a finer spirit than the young men of Sterling.

While the members of the local Draft Board are as silent as clams about giving out what is being done in their line, yet every mother's son of them will swell up with pride when speaking of the fine spirit, and qualities of the boys they select for Uncle Sam's service. They will tell you how the boys will say: "I am ready to go when you say the word."

Now and then I hear from boys who were raised here and gone elsewhere to live and almost to a man, the answer will be that they are making good.

I asked the other day: "Where is Garth Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole who lived here when their boys were born?"

"Oh, Garth is a lieutenant in the army."

In talking with our good friend N. L. Douglas last Saturday I asked: "What has become of Guy?" The light of pride shone in the old man's eyes, when he answered: "Guy is in the army now. Stationed at Camp Hood. He holds the rank of Captain. He had a good job but gave it up and volunteered in the army. He has a wife and daughter but felt that it was his duty to make the sacrifice."

It will be remembered that Capt. Guy M. Douglas was a first lieutenant in a machine gun company in the first World War. Machine gun groups were then called Suicide Squads. He was in the Marne, St. Maheil, Chato Thiary and other great battles in which most of his company were wiped out. But the fine spirit is still in this fine Sterling man.

"A rich man's war and a poor man's fight" used to be a favorite grouch, but that is not so now, because it is every man's fight.

As an illustration, take the case of Lt. Edwin Aiken: Aiken owns a large ranch near Sweetwater which was well stocked with sheep. He has a lovely wife and two fine sons. Aiken had all the heart could wish, but the spirit of patriotism wrought mightily upon his soul. The spirit of his ancestors moved him to sell his stock, lease out his ranch, move his family to Sterling City and join the host of rich and poor men's sons in the struggle for freedom and liberty. He is training somewhere on the West Coast for the conflict.

Lt. Royal T. Foster and his cousin Bubba Foster, and Lt. Roger Williams, all entered the service early and are now doing their bit. They are sons of wealthy men, they figure that they have more at stake than most of their neighbors, so they joined Lt. Jack Mathis and his brother Mark, Jimmy and Dale Hall, Bob Gill, Sgt. Fred Mutchler, Corp. Jay Nixon, Guion Welch and the scores of other gallant boys who left Sterling to fight for their homes and native land.

(Con'd on 2nd page)

Caught the Thieves, Then Ascertained Injured Party and Where Committed

While in the west part of town last Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Vern Davis noted a young man pedestrian headed West on Highway 87. The hitchhiker was carrying a small bundle, which aroused Davis curiosity. He stopped the young man and asked him what he had in the bundle, and was told that it was a gun stock. Davis asked why he was carrying it, for he could not shoot a gun without the barrel. The young man replied that his pal, who was back down the road, had the balance of the gun. About that time a car came along, and Davis thought he detected a faint expression of recognition on the young man's face, and he asked if that was the pal in the car. The young man replied that it was not. Davis was not entirely satisfied, so he overtook the car about ten miles west of town and found that one of the occupants had a gun barrel that would fit the stock the other fellow had in his possession. He took the occupants of the car in custody, brought him back to town, and after getting the two together and "shaking them down," they admitted that they had stolen the gun from a home at Sherwood.

Davis phoned the sheriff at Mertzon, who said that such a theft had not been reported to him, but that he would call the house indicated by the possessors of the gun and ascertain if a gun had been stolen. The Irion County sheriff was told by the occupant of the house that no gun had been stolen, so far as they knew, but they would make a check and let him know. A few minutes later, he was called back and told that the gun was missing, and was given the serial number. On checking with Sheriff Davis it was ascertained that the gun found on the two hitchhikers was the gun that was missing from a residence near Sherwood, and the Sheriff of Irion County came over immediately and escorted the two young men to jail at Mertzon.

This is the second instance that we recall wherein Sheriff Davis has

Gets TSCW Cup for Extemp Speaking



Miss Louise Goble of Mission holds the large loving cup awarded the best extemporaneous speaker at Texas State College for Women. This young junior, who is one of the outstanding members of the TSCW debate team, last month won the annual contest among the students of the college.

detected a theft committed in another county and arrested the thief before the officers of such county or the injured party were aware of the crime.

Green-Cummins Marriage

Mr. Thad Green Jr., and Miss Jaunita Cummins were married at Lubbock on Friday night, June 5. Rev. James Vickery, Baptist minister officiating.

The bride was an employee of the County Health Department at Leveland.

The bridegroom is the son of our fellow citizen Thad Green Sr. He is a native of Sterling City and a graduate of the Sterling High School. He is an employe of an Acidizing Corporation at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Green expect to make their future home in Lubbock.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

H. T. Davis Is Buried Here

Henry Davis died last Sunday at his home in Loraine and was buried here at the Montvale Cemetery in the morning of the following Monday.

Deceased was the eldest brother of our fellow citizen W. Roy Davis.

He was among the pioneer settler on the Divide in the late '80's and operated a ranch until a few years ago when he moved to Loraine.

Henry Davis was born in Grayson County, Texas on April 16, 1860 and was 82 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by four sons: Joe Davis, Big Spring; Jeff Davis, Loraine; M. H. Davis, Sundown; W. B. Davis, Los Angeles; three daughters: Miss Marie Davis and Mrs. Rita Beasley both of Dallas; Mrs. Hope Smith, Sweetwater; two brothers, Gilmer Davis, Knott, Texas; and W. R. Davis, Sterling City.

Cooperation Asked In Combating Range Fires

Since the pasture fires east of us destroyed the grass and fences on about 20 sections, County Agent Malloy, of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, says that with continued dry weather, we will have more fires, especially grass fires, and Mr. Malloy, and Mr. Claude Collins Chairman of the Sterling County Agricultural Victory Council, have sent out letters to the neighborhood leaders, requesting their cooperation regarding fires in the rural areas.

The letter asked that parties report the fires and then have some one who knows the roads and the watering places, meet the fire fighters so that time would be saved in getting to the fire and in reloading the water tanks on the fire trucks.

Much time was lost when our trucks went to aid the big grass fire south of Water Valley for they did not know the lay of the pasture, location of roads and water supply.

Remember to turn in the alarm and have some one familiar with the ranch meet the fire fighters. PLEASE.

Sterling City News-Record

W F Kellis,
Editor and Owner

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter
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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

RUMBLINGS

A visitor to America from some other country if he were in anyway a student of human nature, would particularly be impressed by one thing. It is a fundamental and vital part of the heritage every American enjoys. A sense of humor. No nation or race of people on earth are developed along this line like we in the United States and no other single characteristic that we all possess has the same intrinsic value.

As one of the most striking illustrations of our universal possession of this gift, we can use the attitude we take toward some of our Politicians. For instance, in peace time when we were all free to indulge in any hobby that we so desired some of our politicians and their actions and methods used were the basis of more good wholesome enjoyment than any other form of entertainment we possessed. Radio has been deprived of some of the most humorous dialog ever written when it failed to record the conversation of, say a native of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana and their discussion of the merits and demerits of their respective Governors. Oklahoma boldly took the floor and defied any state to equal her governors record as a blow hard, clown or general all around liar. But Oklahoma could not talk quite loud enough. Texas' voice equaled her geographical size. Her Governor laid all precedent by the heels. He hadn't even bothered to speak his way into the gubernatorial chair, but accompanied by a Hill Billy orchestra had sung his way in. He had of course, run true to form in one respect. His campaign pledges were based on the old truism of "Promise a woman anything if it furthers your plans." He DID promise to raise the old folks pension. And did he?, a stranger might ask. Ask the old folks. They can tell you.

All through Texas' monologue Louisiana has vainly tried to get the floor. She can tell them plenty about governors or Senators either but Texas has too much to talk about. She could filibuster a bill on the floor of Congress for a week and keep everyone laughing by relating just a few of the antics of her Statesmen. Louisiana gives up but fires one parting shot. "Well anyway, we had to shoot ours." Oklahoma and Texas agree that is one way they have never tried. It might have possibilities at that.

That was a peacetime conversation. Today, war—black, utter all out war has reduced us all to the same common denominator. The speeches and songs that were so entertaining just a few years ago are now over shadowed by the ever mounting casualty lists. Today we don't want songs and the idiotic prophecies. "Don't worry about the war." We have weighed the man who made that assertion in the balance and have found him wanting. Our sense of humor is no longer uppermost. We want a Statesman in Congress, not a salesman. There is a big difference in the two. Texas has never failed yet in an

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THEN, NOW, AND FOREVER



*"We Mutually Pledge our Lives,
our Fortunes & our Sacred Honor."*
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE - JULY 4, 1776.

emergency. She has reached into her bottomless pocket and picked two who are making the race for Senator. Both their records are clean and straight forward. No man living can question that. Which ever one wins, Mr. Roosevelt, Texas promises when you call for him in Washington to do his job for the United States, you won't find him at the same table with Wheeler, Nye or Vandenberg. Their singing, unworried opponent has dubbed them the Gold Dust Twins. Well, there was a caption that went with the Gold Dust Twins, "They Do The Work."

FIRST PAPERS

(Continued from 1st page)

next door to the Record, set the secret ballot. Schofield had sworn to keep secret the nominees on that ticket. No one was to know about it until the morning of the election day.

The Record devil watched Schofield lock the forms of the ballot in the job chasis and put it on a table ready for printing next day. That night, without the fear of God in his heart and with a printers' roller and paper in his hand, this devil raised a window in the News office, went in, made a complete print of all the names of the secret ballot and hung a copy of it on the Record's copyhook.

The next day, the Record came out giving all the names on the secret ballot which put Schofield in a very embarrassing position. When the Populists read that their cherished cat had been let out of the walle, they were furious. No explanation on his part could convince them of his innocence.

At that time Schofield was postmaster and he refused to dispatch the Record in the mails for three days to even up the score, but in the meantime the devil had delivered the Record to most of the local subscribers.

After this, Schofield was too huffy to patronize the Record's copyhook personally, so he sent John McGrew to read the copyhook. John and I were very cordial, but I soon saw that John did not take the trouble to go out and gather the news, but depended altogether on my copy-

hook. One morning I had hanging on the hook an elaborate write up of a shotgun wedding which occurred only in imagination. Then there was a notice of an unexpected birth followed by an account of a certain citizen being arrested for muletheft. This kind of news suited John's idea of local news. He lost no time in carrying the items to the News office.

The News printed these items in full detail, but the Record's press "broke down" and didn't get out until the News had been read by everybody in town. When the Record came out, it didn't say anything about the wedding, the birth, or the arrest. Schofield went on a fishing trip and didn't return for several days.

So to even up things, Schofield raised the postage on the Record from one-cent per pound to five-cents per pound and wouldn't dispatch it until it lay in the office for several days. I got a postoffice Inspector after Schofield for this. The Inspector said he would recommend Schofield to refrain from this practice.

The Inspector explained that inasmuch as Schofield was the only Republican in Sterling County, his dismissal was unthinkable. But Schofield quit before his term expired.—Uncle Bill

Texas Leads in

(Continued from first page)

This is not "a rich man's war and a poor man's fight," but the American's war to the last cartridge without regard to wealth or social standing.

The spirit of these noble boys will prove a grievous headache to our brutal enemies. A spirit that will cause victory to perch on our banners, and a peace with justice for all that will be dictated from the White House at Washington.

I wish that it were possible to mention the names of every boy from Sterling, but it can't be done, but they are all my boys on whom I am laying my best bet.—Uncle Bill

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

RURAL TRENDS
BY
ROGER M. KYES

WE'LL FIND A WAY

One of the factors that will help us win the war is the American capacity for inventing new things and making old things better.

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, even our busiest citizens have found time to apply their creative imagination toward improving the tools of living.



Kyes

This country pioneered the steam boat, the railroad, the automobile, the telegraph, the telephone, and the motion picture, the airplane, and the radio. And that is only a part of the long list. Even though people of other nations had an important part in perfecting some of these inventions, their great development took place right here.

Then, American ingenuity devised the manufacturing technique known as mass production, whereby we were able to reduce production costs and bring every one of these inventions within the reach of all the people. This same mass production is making it possible for us to turn out more munitions of war than the world has ever seen before.

And now that war conditions make it impossible for us to secure some of the important raw materials that we formerly got from

other parts of the world, the same inventive capacity is being applied successfully to devising alternate materials. If we can't import rubber, we are going to create it out of other materials, and one day we shall have our own independent supplies of this and many other essentials of our civilization.

In the task of making better use of the immense resources Nature has given us, agriculture has been slower to move, but the farmer enjoys a great many inventions that were not known to our grandfathers.

For the price of a good team of horses, we can buy a tractor that will do the work of four to six horses, and do it faster and better. We have machines that are making great strides toward producing bigger crops with less drudgery—the combine, the planter, the potato digger, the peanut harvester and hay chopper and baler, to name only a few.

It is interesting to note that many of these labor-saving machines are the invention of farmers themselves, showing that the inventive genius of America is not confined to the engineer and the technician.

Hundreds of the improvements that have been made in our agricultural machinery are the ideas of farmers, put into final form on the farm or in the village blacksmith shop, and proved in the field before they reached production volume in the factory.

Far-sighted men of science who peer into the future tell us that after the war, with our greatly expanded manufacturing plant and with our native inventive capacity stimulated to do its utmost, we shall be blessed with new machines and new materials that will greatly change our way of living for the better.

And that is particularly interesting to the farmer, because it is more than likely that many of the basic raw materials that will give final form to these new ideas are the crops of agriculture.

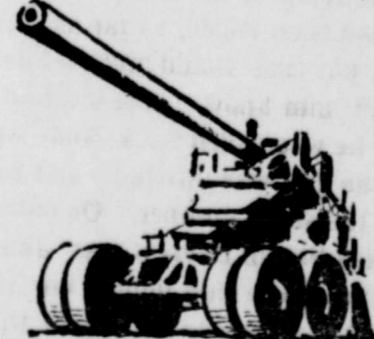
PRIVATE PEANUT GOES TO WAR



I'm Private Peanut and I'm plenty tough! My hitting power is in terms of oil. From 12,000 pounds of peanut oil, can be made 3,000 pounds of soap and enough nitro-glycerine to fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship. One blast from that gun sure could mess up a lot of Japs! Many other things needed by our fighting men and civilians can also be made from peanut oil, such as cooking fats and oleomargarine. Huge supplies of these things will give the United Nations the power to bury the hatchet—in the Axis' neck. Uncle Sam has asked farmers to mobilize five million acres of boys like me. And they're doing it!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

The candidate who is trying to gull the voters into supporting him by saying that he will be governor for the "common, plain people" admission that he is not big enough to be governor for ALL the people. Coke Stevenson is not only governor for the "common, plain people" he is governor for ALL the people. Coke is your safest bet. So far he has proven himself to be among the best governors that Texas ever had.



Local It
White Pigs for Sale.
My home is Sterling
Mrs. Lena Fandt
Good Saddle for sale.
Berathey. 4t. pd.
Sergeant Marvin He
San Antonio is her
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin has been in the
and is making
Brook Haven, organi
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texas towns, were din
the home of Mr. and
beritt.
Mrs. A. A. Rutherf
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Ed Pickett. It i
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daughter in the home
family had a lot to do
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supper Thursday n
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their birthdays. Alvie
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Others present we
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Mrs. Peb Cope and so
and Harrell Halles, a
of San Angelo.
Good Showers
Good showers fell i
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Tuesday afternoon.
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ederal weather ob
87 of an inch
J. S. Cole reported
his ranch in the up
the North Concho.
During the shower
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and Fred Hodges' pe
fireboys brought it
without serious loss.
It is the first rain
nearly two months.
needed for crops an
YOU
SCRAP
WILL HE
THE
M. C. Mitchell w
for cash. Bring

Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Bengel

My home in Sterling City for sale. Mrs. Lena Findt

Good Saddle for sale. See Harry Bernathey. 4t. pd.

Sergeant Marvin Helwig, stationed in San Antonio is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Helwig. Marvin has been in the army several years and is making good.

Brook Haven, organist over Radio station WFAA, and Mrs. J. D. ... who promotes amateur ... in San Angelo and other West ... towns, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ...

Mrs. A. A. Rutherford returned Monday from Lampasas where she spent several days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pickett. It is presumed by her neighbors that the little granddaughter in the home of the Pickett family had a lot to do with the visit.

Mrs. Martin Brown was hostess at a supper Thursday night at their home complementing Mr. Brown and her son, Willard Cole, on their birthdays. Alvie Cole was also honored at the supper as he will soon enter the armed forces.

Others present were Mrs. Tilda ... Miss Mildred Atkinson, Mrs. Peb Cope and son Gene Everett, and Harrell Halles, and Carl Carson of San Angelo.

Good Showers

Good showers fell over a considerable portion of Sterling County last Tuesday afternoon. The government gauge kept by J. T. Davis, volunteer federal weather observer, showed 1.57 of an inch.

J. S. Cole reported a good rain on his ranch in the upper reaches of the North Concho.

During the showers, lightning set fire to the grass in C. C. Reynolds and Fred Hodges' pastures, but the fireboys brought it under control without serious loss.

It is the first rain to fall here in nearly two months. It was badly needed for crops and range.



YOUR SCRAP IRON WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

M. C. Mitchell wants all scrap iron for cash. Bring it in NOW!

Vote Wisely
ELECT
E. F. SMITH
Chief Justice
Court of Civil Appeals

E. F. Smith's hard work and good legal record merited his selection as an Assistant Attorney General by Attorney General C. M. Cureton.

E. F. Smith's fine legal record and hard work won his promotion to First Assistant Attorney General of Texas under Judge W. A. Keeling.

E. F. Smith's ability as a writer on legal subjects merited his election as an honorary member of the National Association of Authors and Journalists.

E. F. Smith's legal ability and unimpeachable character achieved for him the highest rating given to any lawyer.

E. F. Smith's candidacy is favored by more than sixty-five per cent of all the lawyers in the District. Ask your lawyer about E. F. Smith.

E. F. Smith has made a clean campaign. His election will be in the public interest.

Judge McClendon, who will soon be seventy, is asking for what amounts to a fifth term of six years as a judge, at an age which is retirement age for Federal Judges.

During the past eighteen months, Judge McClendon wrote thirteen opinions. The other judges on Courts of Civil Appeals averaged writing fifty-three opinions during these same eighteen months.

E. F. Smith is and has always been a Democrat.

Judge W. P. Hamblen, Chairman of the Landon Democrats of 1936, has made an affidavit that E. F. Smith refused to have anything whatever to do with their organization. All charges made by Austin politicians are false.

YOU WILL NOT BE MISLED because of false charges against E. F. Smith at the last minute of the campaign by the politicians and a few lawyers of Austin!

(Political ad)



I want to express my appreciation to the citizenship of Sterling County for the kindness and courtesy which you have extended to me during the campaign, and to tell you that I am grateful for the reception you have given my candidacy.

Again I want to respectfully solicit your support in Saturday's election, and to assure you that I shall do my utmost to perform the duties of the office of 51st District Attorney in such manner as to never cause you any regret for having honored me with your support.

Respectfully yours,
W. C. (Bill) McDONALD

Geo. T. Wilson
Worth B. Durham
LAWYERS

205 Central Nat. Bank Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas

ELECT



RALPH LOGAN

District Attorney

Sincere
Capable
Efficient

(Political ad)

**FIRE, FIDELITY,
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
FHA LOANS**

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham
Insurance Agency



RE-ELECT

BASCOM GILES

Commissioner

of the
General Land Office

HEAR HIM

Friday 8:30 P. M.

Texas Quality Network
WFAA—WBAP—WOAI—KPRC

(Political advertisement)

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. BENGEL & SON

Protect

That Horse

Vaccinate NOW
for Sleeping
Sickness

Lederle's Vaccines
All Kinds

Butler Drug Co.

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

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
Penrose 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
Jerry F. Brown
- For County Judge:
G. C. Murrell
- For County and District Clerk:
Prebble, Durham
- For County Treasurer:
Sallie Wallace
Thad Green
- 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

Sterling Floral Shop

Beth Lee, Owner

Cut Flowers, Plants,
Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your
Home Folks

Phone 172 Bengel Residence

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

WE HAVE--

Wool Bags
Fleece Twine
Branding Fluids
Plenty of Smear 62

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

Urges Training in War Industry Schools

Pointing out that more than 80 per cent of all jobs in Texas war industries are filled by workers who have had specialized training, Mr. L. L. Ruttle, manager of the San Angelo office of the United States Employment Service today urged people in this area who wished war plant jobs to apply for the necessary training in the free National Defense schools.

"Most of these war industry jobs," said Mr. Ruttle, "are entirely new to Texans. Special pre-employment training is necessary before the employers will hire people to fill them. This training is provided to both men and women free of charge by the National Defense Schools. There are openings now in these schools, and local people should investigate them through the Employment Service, which refers trainees to schools."

The training program is operated jointly by the state and federal governments, and provides courses to prepare workers for aircraft, ship-building, munitions and other jobs in which there is or will be a heavy demand. It is virtually impossible to get one of these jobs without the training which has already landed thousands of workers in good paying war jobs.

Machine Shop, Aircraft Engine Mechanic, Aircraft Sheet Metal (including Riveting), are the courses offered. The training is open to men between the ages of 18 and 65 years and to women between 18 and 45. The demand for women workers who can fill most of these jobs, is increasing.

Mr. Ruttle stressed the fact that the training is entirely free, the only cost to a trainee being that he must support himself during the six to 12 week training period. Even this is not true in all cases, since boys and girls from 17 to 24 years may be assigned to National Youth Administration war work centers where they will be boarded and paid a small wage while training.

Watchout for Fires

Every man who owns grass or a building, should realize the vital importance of a new fire truck. It is true that we have two servicable trucks, but the hard service to which they have almost daily put to during the past month, makes it probable that they may go out of commission at any time when everything is at stake.

While many of our ranchmen and business men have contributed liberally, others have adopted the policy of "letting George do it," when all their grass and every sheep they have may be wiped out for the want of this new fire weapon.

We have a magnificent fire company which has never failed us. They work without pay and have never groused or grumbled. All they ask of us is the new gun and ammunition with which to shoot the fire.

Now all you boys who have not done so, go to the bank and leave your checks with Mr. J. S. Cole who will apply it to the new truck fund. Do it now.

Budding Pecans

County Agricultural Agent Malloy of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, conducted a pecan budding demonstration at the farm of E. H. Juergensen, then turned the job over to Mr. Juergensen and his son, Charles, who budded 40 native trees that had been set out on the edge of the irrigation ditch last winter. Buds were taken from local

Texas "Opportunity Center" For Retarded Children



San Marcos, Texas.—What was once a famous resort hotel, with cool springs bubbling up in front of it, has now become a unique training school for "different" and "exceptional" children, and is attracting attention of scientists, medical men, and educators throughout the Southwest. Pictured above is the main building of Brown's Training School of San Marcos, where a staff of more than 30 specialists in child psychiatry, medicine and occupational therapy are busy adjusting mentally and physically retarded children, from tots to teens, to the normal way of life.

Science In The News

By ORSON D. MUNN, Litt.B., LL.B., Sc.D.
Editor, Scientific American



Orson D. Munn

Priorities on metals of all kinds is a subject much in the news today, yet the restrictions imposed have been so far felt by the general public more in the way of complete restrictions on certain types of goods rather than by old familiar articles dressed up in new form. Yet it is just this matter of new dress for old articles that

shapes up one of the most fascinating pictures of scientific research and development that has so far come out of our present difficulties.

Our armed forces need metals—metals of all kinds, from aluminum to zinc. Many of the common articles of household and personal use have formerly

been made of these same metals. In fact it seemed, when priorities were first imposed, that many of these same objects would have to be removed from the market. Some of them, indeed, did disappear, but others started to change shape or color, to feel differently than formerly—substitute or alternate materials were being brought into play in an endeavor to supply to the American public those necessities that were demanded, yet at the same time not interrupt the flow of critical materials to those industries which are supplying our war needs. And these substitutes, developed by the application of scientific research, often are just as good as or even better than the materials they replace.

Probably one of the most outstanding developments of alternate materials as concerns the average man has been made by National Carbon Co., Inc., in the design of a new "Eveready" flashlight to meet the needs of the moment. Flashlights were hard hit by priorities, yet they are in even greater demand for civilian defense and other activities than they ever were in the past. Also, the armed forces themselves need flashlights. But

formerly flashlights used quantities of copper, brass, nickel, aluminum, chromium, and steel in their construction, and the armed forces need these metals even more for other purposes than they do for lights.

With all these factors in mind, engineers in the world's largest flashlight and battery laboratory decided to design an "Eveready" flashlight that could be manufactured in quantities without using needed metals. That they have succeeded is a tribute to the intelligent application of lessons that have been learned about substitute materials and how to use them. In the new flashlight, the case is made of five layers of jute and craft papers firmly bonded and coated with a plastic varnish that renders the tube water repellent. The bottom of the case, made to the smallest possible dimensions consistent with strength, is clinched in place, the head being removable for battery changing.

The reflector of this new flashlight is made of a molded plastic, saving aluminum. The reflector surface is plated with a silver-like finish to maintain light efficiency. Altogether, the strategic non-ferrous metals have been cut to an irreducible minimum. Even the use of steel has been cut to the bone. Yet, tests show the unit is amply strong for even the roughest type of service that it is likely to encounter.

This is only one example of the many cases of substitute material use during wartime, but it is selected as outstanding because of the manner in which the designers and engineers went all the way in the use of substitutes, instead of trying to patch an old design with a bit of substitution here and a bit

trees that produce a very nicely flavored paper shell pecan. The wrappings were removed from the buds at the end of 10 days and only three buds had failed to live. These budded trees will produce a good nut as well as furnish a good shade.

Kotooolus, the servant of Tomcaticus stood upon the gatepost of ranch yard fence and looketh afar down the road:

Tomcaticas saith unto his servant: "What seeth thou, Kotooolus?"

"Behold, I see a string of eight chariots on thirty-two rubber tires coming up the road."

"Kotooolus, whom dost thou see riding in the chariots?"

"I see fiddlers and bango pickers. Yea, I see Senator Lee O' with Hal Collins tied to his shirttail."

"What are they singing, Kotooolus?"

"They are singing: 'Take It Easy, The War Will Soon Be Over.'"

"Kotooolus, go thou and tie up the dogs and bring in the boys from the forks that they might holler golly, because such as this has not been seen and heard since the slickest day in Jerusalem."

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From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine ... but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin'!"

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just a-settin'," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin'! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

Show me the man who sits down quietly an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time ... thousands of years of it ... has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

Joe Marsh

No. 40 of a Series

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