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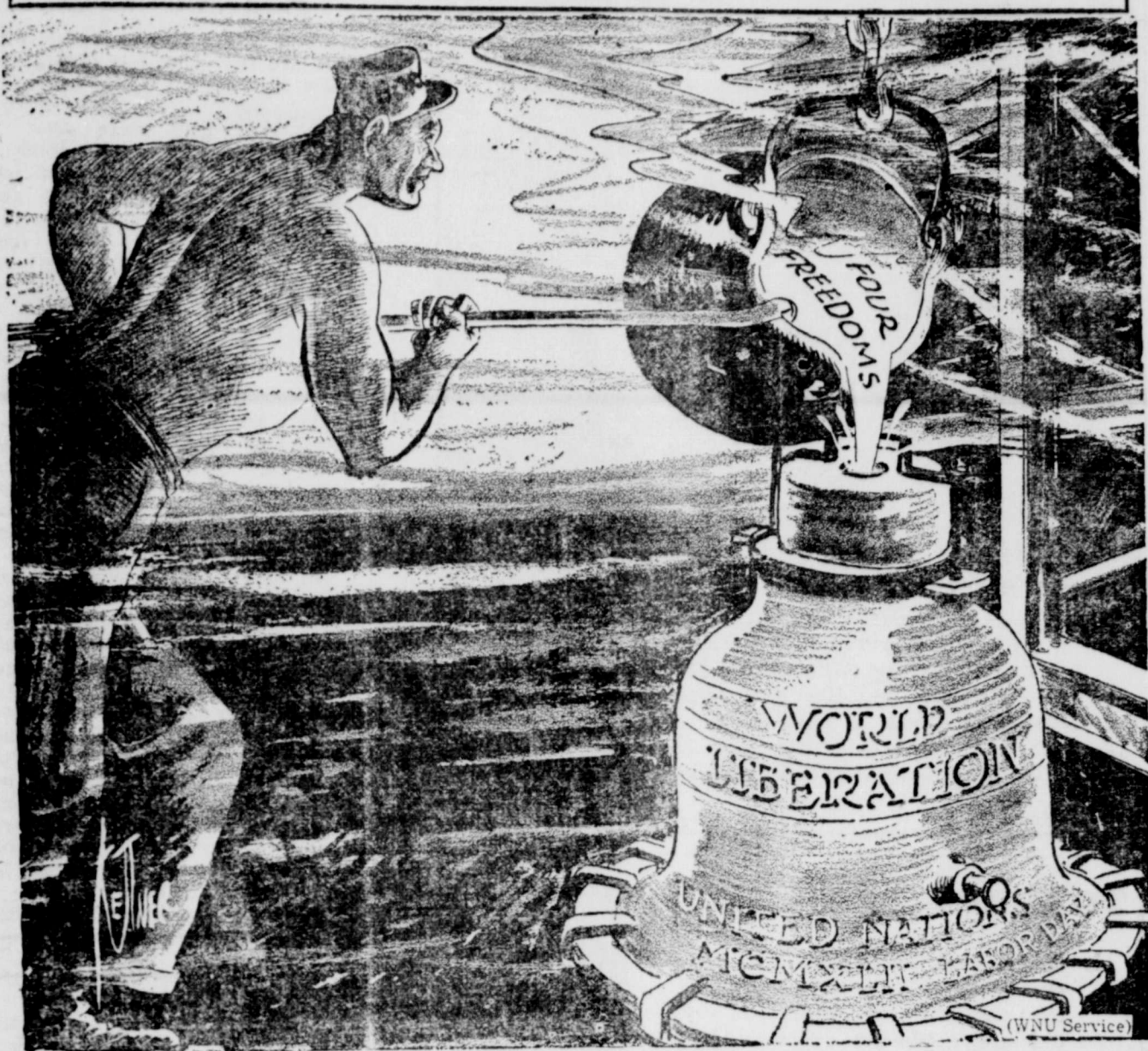
42

PLURALITY OF PIONEERS

early pioneers of Sterling had their differences like all people. Some differed on the method of salvation, others differed on various methods of getting a good still others on the way of the country; and I have a few who differed with their opinion on the ownership of a calf but if one got into honest trouble, it was everybody's trouble. When his house caught afire and everything he had, they all chip in and build him a house than the one that was destroyed. The women would lay their hands together and furnish the new house with everything that was needed to go to housekeeping again. In this way many animosities were settled and many men who had a grudge at each other became friends. To illustrate this, I have a house burn from over the fire of a large family. Everybody got out to fight the fire and help the family—some of whom were sick—and save what they could of the household effects. When the fire got beyond control all hopes of saving the building vanished, the men huddled and the fire for warmth, because it was snowing and very cold. No one had anything to say, but there was a lot of thinking going on. At last a cowpuncher spoke up and said: "I have twenty-five dollars to buy a new house for Alex. Who will cover it?" A cattleman said: "I'll go you a letter, I'll make it fifty." "Me," said another. And then someone with a memorandum book wrote down the names of the givers and the amounts opposite their names. Even in this hour of true sympathy for the distressed family, it was a great fun to hear these rough cowboys call out: "Put me down five." Another would say: "I have no money, but put me down work until the house is built." Three others gave the use of their wagons and teams and their services to haul the lumber from San Angelo. Before the last blazing rafter of the building fell, the money and labor for a new house were made up. In a short while this family was domiciled in their new and better home. In the meantime, the women folks of Sterling had looked after furnishing the home and clothing the children. These old pioneers deemed it as a matter of course and didn't think that it was any more than they should do. Didn't the Bible teach them what to do in such cases? These simple people set great store by their Bible and believed it from river to river. "When anybody got sick in those days, it was everybody's job to set up with him until he died or got well. There were few doctors and no nurses then. As an illustration: During the winter of 1918-19, the people of Sterling were stricken with a terrible flu epidemic. Most every one was sick. The town was like the "Deserted Village." What few people stirred on the streets reminded one of ghosts that had deserted their graves. It rained most every day at that time and the streets and roads were bogholes. People were forced to walk or ride horseback. The late Dr. J. T. Brannan and Dr. W. B. Everett went day and night to mini-

(Continued on 2nd page)

Casting the Die



Schools Opened Last Monday

Notwithstanding a rain was falling our public schools opened last Monday morning with a good attendance. Superintendent Floyd C. Burnett marshaled his staff of teachers and assigned each one to his grade classes.

It is expected the boys and girls will have their games on the campus as usual, but there will be few—if any—trips to other places this year on account of transportation.

It is also expected that in spite of war conditions the boys and girls will make good grades as they have in the past.

Patrons of the school are expected to fully co-operate with the Board and Faculty in doing all they can to make this a year of good work. They are also expected as good, patriotic citizens to adopt themselves to war conditions and not expect things of the authorities that now are impossible.

Each boy and girl interviewed seemed to think he has the best teacher. In spite of the war, we predict a good school this year as usual.

Miss Elsie Knight Receives Degree

Miss Elsie M. Knight was one of the 162 students to receive degrees at the annual summer commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women last Saturday, August 29.

Miss Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Knight, received a B. S. degree in home economics education.

Thirty-five bachelor of arts degrees, 87 bachelor of science, 13 bachelor of science in library science and 27 master's degrees were conferred by Dr. H. L. Hubbard, president of the college, at the recommendation of Dean E. V. White, and Dr. Willis H. Clark, director of the graduate division. Dr. Hubbard delivered the commencement address.

Ickes is still maneuvering to become oil dictator of America.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Swat the Rats

County Health Officer, Dr. Wm. J. Swann in a talk before the Lion's Club last Wednesday, stated among other things, that rats infect and spread among humans typhus, bubonic plague and other maladies.

A committee was appointed to investigate and make a survey of rat infestation in this county and report its findings to Dr. Swann, chairman of the committee. Dr. Swann pointed out that present war conditions were conducive to the spread of epidemics and contagions and that everyone should be on the alert for rats and other disease carrying animals.

So far as we know, there are no rats in town or vicinity, they should report it to Dr. Swann.

Foster Conger reported last Tuesday that the late rains had put the creeks to running on his range south of Sterling City. He says some of his fence had been washed out, but he didn't seem to be kicking about it, even if he did drive into the creek before he knew that it was up.

Kill Rats to Control Typhus Fever

With an incidence of 134 cases of Typhus Fever reported in Texas last month and 83 cases reported last week alone Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today made an urgent appeal to all citizens of the State to help control the spread of Typhus by assisting in exterminating rats.

"There is only one way in which Typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox said, "and that is by as nearly as possible completely exterminating rats in the State, since fleas from infected rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas."

There has been some confusion concerning the type of Typhus Fever which is occurring in Texas, but Dr. Cox pointed out that this disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the kind of Typhus which makes its appearance in this section of the country is not a fatal disease, although there has been a death rate of about 2 per cent from Typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the State will help to control the spread of this disease although these are obviously temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats they will have to be starved out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat proofed.

J. O. Aiken is Dead

Miss Frances Aiken left Wednesday morning for Granbury in response to a message that her father, J. O. Aiken, had died suddenly in that city Tuesday night. She will attend the funeral which will be held at Granbury.

The deceased was well known to many of the older citizens of this country, he having lived here for a number of years. His death was caused by a heart attack.

Besides his daughter, Miss Frances Aiken, the deceased is survived by a son, Lt. Edwin H. Aiken, U. S. N., now stationed on the Pacific coast.

Urged to Attend P. T. A. Meet

When the Parent-Teacher Association of Sterling City meet for its first meeting of the current school year on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m. in the High School Auditorium—you and you—and you are urged to attend. This means the parent of each child in school and all friends of the school and children with their interest at heart. The local association is a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers of America. Why is this association affiliated with the national group? There are several reasons all for our good. One is: "Congress Parent-Teacher Association adds to its own strength that of great numbers of other groups united in a common purpose, giving a strength that is not attained by groups working separately." Another reason: "Congress Parent-Teacher Association shares in the power of united effort in forwarding new projects and undertakings as needs arise."

Just what does Parent-Teacher membership mean, many of us may ask. The answer is this—

1. A way to stimulate interest in community responsibility for the well-being of children.
2. A way to utilize the experiences of other communities in meeting the needs of our local community.
3. A way to participate in a state-wide and nation-wide program as it relates to the needs and interest of the children and youths.
4. A way to appreciate and share in a Parent-Teacher program of service for all children and youth every where.

The war time pledge of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in part is: "To continue with zeal and devotion our efforts to secure and preserve the good life for all children, even in the face of war and disaster;" — "To protect our children against all the dangers of war, whether those dangers be physical, mental or spiritual; and to keep the faith delivered unto us by our forefathers, who hewed this America out of the wilderness and dedicated it to liberty, justice, and happiness for every human being."

That is a pledge all of us, as Americans are willing to fight for. It's what we believe in. To keep it we can not be the type of person discussed in this old saying:

Some don't get nothin' out of life
But when their whines begin,
We often could remind them,
They didn't put nothin' in.

So come to Parent-Teacher meetings this year and let's all "put sometin' in!"

Joe King Dies Suddenly

Joe King died in a hospital at San Angelo Wednesday night, where he had been confined with a severe attack of pneumonia. It was thought that he was improving, when death came to him suddenly.

Joe King was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King of San Angelo, but formerly of this county. He spent many years of his life here, where he attended school and lived for a number of years after he grew to manhood and was married. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter. One of his sons, Lloyd King, is in the armed forces of the United States.

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 feeling to receive their paper, will confer a favor by reporting same to us

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

JUST PLAIN SICK

Brother J. E. Kelly of the Stanton Reporter says:

"This column is on the lift this week. However, the time to bring in the block and tackle didn't arrive until Thursday morning. Just what the ailment is, I do not know but I do know that my head feels like a roundhouse with a locomotive loose in it. Stomach feels like a concentration point for scrap metal, and the machinery is grinding it up to be made into bullets and bombs. Legs feel like they have been replaced with iron ones, and move with the precision of Frankenstein's when and if you move them; eyeballs feel like they are crossed when you suddenly turn them. It could be yellow fever, the "Flu" one thing I do know, whatever the ailment is, it has me "down under" but for only a brief spell, I HOPE."
—Stanton Reporter

No, you have no yellow fever nor flu, Brother Kelly, you are just plain sick. If you were to call in your doctor, he would probably pronounce it a plain case of bielogospludinary of the gastric apparatus, superinduced by the absorption of peaches-roastingears and watermelons which your admiring sandy land subscribers brought you. Likely the doc would prescribe 5 grs. hydrargerum cum creta followed by copious doses of oleo ricini and a few days rest.

The indications are, Brother Kelly, you are sick, but you will be o k in a short while—I HOPE. Can't do without you.—Uncle Bill

An Isolationist is a guy who thinks that he can live at home and get along comfortably without the help of his neighbors. If a fire breaks out in his neighbor's pasture he thinks it is the neighbor's business to put it out without his help. Isolationists like Wheeler, Fish and others believed that an enemy could never reach this country on account of too much salt water. The ostrich is your true Isolationist. When pursued by an enemy, he sticks his head in the sand with only his posterior showing. Hitler has taken over most of the Isolationist countries and is showing the people how to run things his way.

In my opinion, every high school in the land should give its pupils—especially boys, a course in rudimentary military training. I think it would be popular with the boys. Boys of the teen age are natural born soldiers and would take to the game of soldiering with the same enthusiasm as they do to football or basketball. Our boys, when inducted into the army they spend months learning the things that should have been taught them in high school.—Uncle Bill

The splendid rains which fell over most of West Texas during the last two weeks in August, means millions to the farmers and stockmen. Feedcrops have plenty of time to grow to abundant maturity, while the range will be perfect for fall and winter use.

Peanut Oil Becomes U. S. Weapon



Almost five million acres of peanuts—twice as many as were produced in any single year before! That's one of the contributions U. S. farmers are making this year toward keeping this Nation at its maximum hitting power. Most of these peanuts will go into oil—oil from which thousands of necessary items for both civilian and military purposes can be made. This chemist and hundreds of others are busy finding and improving these new and potent uses for peanut oil.

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

1. He is a native of New York City, a graduate of Yale, served as Secretary of War, commanded a field artillery regiment overseas in the World War, was Governor General of the Philippines, then Secretary of State and now is.....
2. What are commandos? How did the term originate?
3. Name the corresponding formations to a company of infantry in (a) cavalry; (b) artillery; (c) air force.
4. The soldier who wears this chevron is known in Army slang as the "top kick." What is his grade?
5. Define GHQ.
6. If you should hear an artilleryman speaking of an "Archie" to what might he be referring? (a) Englishman; (b) anti-aircraft gun; (c) radio telephone; (d) bomber co-pilot.
7. How would you address a man in uniform wearing two silver bars on his shoulder? (a) General; (b) Major; (c) Captain; (d) Corporal.
8. This insignia is worn by soldiers who have very responsible and sometimes dangerous duties. What is their branch of the Army?
9. To which fighting arm of the United States Army are most of the recruits being assigned?
10. This one is easy. Who are the WAACS?

CHARITY OF

(Continued from first page)

ster to the sick. These unselfish souls would walk when possible, but they reached cases on the ranches by horseback. It wasn't money that made them do it. It was the doctor's instinct that made them do it. Sterling owes a mighty debt of gratitude to these two unselfish ministers of mercy and goodness.

This was the first time these folks had experienced the dreadful flu. Most everybody was sick and helpless. The town was like a graveyard. It was hard to get help to bury the dead. No organization to direct affairs until I. C. Bagwell, school superintendent, whose school was suspended, J. T. Davis and Dee Davis, the only well and able bodied men in town, formed a relief committee and intelligence bureau.

A mother and daughter who had escaped the flu, established a bakery and soup kitchen which they operated day and night without thought of pay.

Bagwell would sit at his phone and take calls for help and then

deliver the calls to J. T. and Dee, and they would slog through mud day and night carrying bread, soup, medicine and other necessities to the sick and helpless for days until their patients were able to help themselves again.

These two young men were considered the wags of the town and they were never so happy as when playing a joke on someone. While performing their grim tasks of mercy early one morning, they espied a cowpuncher who had rode in from the ranch for supplies.

They asked him to help them. He was afraid he would catch the flu, besides he didn't have time, but they convinced him that he had plenty time. They conscripted him and set him to chopping wood for the sick folks. He did a good day's work and they let him go home in time to feed the stock.

The old timers of this town owe I. C. Bagwell J. T. and Dee Davis a heavy debt of gratitude for their unselfish service rendered to the sick and helpless during the gloomiest days it has ever known. Only for them, people would have suffered hunger, cold and maybe some of them might have died only for the



PRODUCTION VS. MONEY

The war economy under which we are now living is giving us a new idea of the value of money.

It is unfortunate that we have come to look upon money as an absolute thing, rather than merely a convenient measure of value, which in truth it is. Too often we forget that a dollar is worth only what it will buy. Real values are based on production. A bushel of wheat or corn, a dozen eggs or a pound of bacon contain certain values which will support life and health, regardless of their market values measured in terms of dollars and cents.

In most places, a very good meal can be bought for 50 cents or less. But a hungry man with a thousand dollars in his pocket would stay hungry if there was no meal to be had.

A good many folks would like to buy a new set of tires or a new car. They have the money to pay for them. But because the raw materials from which tires and cars are made are required for war, money itself means nothing in supplying what the man who has money wants to buy.

We have appropriated billions

upon billions of dollars to fight the war. But we can't win with dollar bills for ammunition. Money never helps win until translated into production of material things, the actual tools of war.

In a peacetime economy, real values are the result of production—of growing things on a farm, or of creating things in a factory by fabricating the products of the farm, the forest or the mine.

Money was invented only for convenience in trade. It would be awkward to take a bushel of wheat to a store and trade it for a loaf of bread. The storekeeper has no facility for grinding the wheat into flour and baking it into bread. So the farmer and more convenient for the farmer to take his wheat to an elevator and receive in exchange for it a token of its value, in the form of money. That token trades for a shirt, and the retailer in turn uses the same token to buy for what he buys.

The money never can change one iota the food value of wheat or the clothing value of a shirt. It is only the artificial measure of those values.

It is surprising that men come to put so much dependence upon such an inadequate measuring stick as money. Just a few years ago, it was difficult to get 10 cents a bushel for corn; today its market value is eight to ten times that amount. And yet the same bushel of corn, containing just as much food and energy value as when it sold for a dime.

Similar comparisons could be made on almost any crop or commodity we deal in. Perhaps all we should measure the value of our farm crops in terms of meals and suits of clothes. There would be getting much closer to real truth. For we would be dealing with tangible rather than artificial values.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WHEN I drop into Sam Abernethy's store, I usually come away with something worth rememberin'.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evenin' he said plenty.

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this feller sort of horned in...

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gathering ain't no use for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together..."

At that point Sam steps in.

"Jest a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steely eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him grim and unsmilin'.

"Name your authority, sir," he says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "Tell

us, where did you get all this inside, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man crawfish out of a place fast as that fellow did.

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

For instance, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they want to.

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumor-mongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody making derogatory remarks—whether it's against the war effort... or just against beer.

Joe Marsh

No. 44 of a Series

1942. Brewing Industry Foundation

aid these unselfish men gave.—Uncle Bill

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

John Cole, whose ranch is about 14 miles north of Rankin, came in last Tuesday to join Mrs. Cole in a visit to home folks here. John says they had been awfully dry until last week. He met Canon Lyles and Canon said he had a good rain on his range.

"You must be paying the preachers," said John. "How much did you pay him?"

"Fifty cents," said Canon. "Well, I need a lot of rain, and I am going to give him five dollars the first time I see him," John said, and he did.

Next day, John got a ten inch rain which made the flats two miles wide run two feet deep in water. "I have crossed the Atlantic twice, but I never saw as much water," John said.

"I had 500 spring lambs, and for an hour or more I could only see

their noses sticking out of the water but I didn't lose a single one. A some shoats in a pen stood on the feet and leaned on a fence for more than an hour, and all that I could see was their noses poked up out the water, but they came through all right."

"High ground, did you say, the wasn't any high ground, but you ought to see the weeds and grass some where all that water was," John said.

By the number of turnip patches planted in this town and vicinity during the latter part of August there should be plenty of turnip and turnip greens this fall and winter. If people would eat more fruit and vegetables, they would feel better and their drug bills would be lighter. Any doctor will tell you that.

Scrap metal is coming to a good start this week. Bring it in without fail. Your Uncle needs it to slam our enemy with.

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Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Bengel

My home in Sterling City for sale.
—Mrs. Lena Fiadt

George Mills, of Alpine, visited his many old time friends and school mates here this week.

Mrs. N. H. Reed is in a hospital at Temple in a serious condition following a surgical operation.

Mrs. Forrest Foster returned this week from Temple, where she had been for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lee Hunt left for El Paso the first of the week to be with her son, Stencil Hunt, who is ill in a hospital.

FOR SALE—Eight quarter mares bred to sorrel Morgan stallion. See them at Ricker Ranch, northeast of Big Lakes, Texas. 3t

Pigs For Sale: I have 17 nice pigs that I will sell at a reasonable price. They are old enough to take care of. See E. K. Cherry. pd

Tom McKnight and mother, Mrs. M. B. McKnight, and sister, Mrs. Lois Meadows, all of Odessa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reed and son, Mims, accompanied by Mrs. Trebon Howell, have returned from a trip to Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mims and Pug Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Glass moved in last week for the benefit of school. Before her marriage, Mrs. Glass was a member of the faculty of the Sterling school and was known as Miss Allene English.

A message from Sam H. Morgan indicates that he is at Pearl Harbor. Morgan has been training in the Navy in Virginia until about a month ago when he was transferred to Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Robert W. Garrett and son of El Paso are visiting Mr. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrett. Robert W. (Will) Garrett has been in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Bliss for the past six years.

A letter to this editor from Roland Edwards indicates that he is in the Navy stationed at Davisville, R. I. Roland says that the people there treat the boys nicely and he likes the Navy fine. He says the outfit he is with is 80 per cent Texas boys.

C. C. Ainsworth returned last week from a fishing trip to Aransas Pass. Clel reports that he caught more fish in less time than ever before, and had a good time on the entire trip. While away he visited John Clark at his ranch at Cheapside.

Marcellus Stovall is visiting his parents, Reverend and Mrs. Stovall. Marcellus enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Corps before the United States entered the war. He received his transfer to the U. S. Air Corps a few months ago, and is now instructing our boys in gunnery. He will leave this week end for a new assignment to a camp in Georgia.

R. P. Davis
Barber Shop
Rain water shampoos

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

STAMPS AND BONDS ARE BULLETS AND BOMBS.



BASED ON THE TRADITION OF THRIFT, SPURRED ON BY THE DETERMINATION TO WIN, AMERICANS ARE TURNING THEIR MONEY INTO BOMBS AND BULLETS BY BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, NOT ONLY INDIVIDUALLY BUT COLLECTIVELY. . . . LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES, FOR EXAMPLE, ARE PUTTING BY FAR THE LARGEST PORTION OF THEIR INVESTMENTS INTO THE NATION'S WAR FUND— BUT WHETHER IT BE MILLIONS FOR BONDS OR A STAMP BOUGHT WITH PENNIES,— IT'S HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD.

She's in the Swim



SALLY'S popular. The boys and girls call her to go on parties . . . for dates . . . She's one of the younger set . . .

And putting the telephone back in, she says, has helped her . . . "oh, ever so much!"

You can have a telephone for only a few cents a day. Ask about one at the business office . . . now.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Two years ago we were selling the Japs thousands of tons of scrap metal. They paid the freight, took it home and converted it into tanks, guns, shells, and planes and killed thousands of our boys with it. Today we are gathering up all the scrap metal and taking it to the Japs free of charge. The Japs do not like the way we are delivering it to them in the form of bombs, shot and shells. They say in recent weeks that the Jap undertakers are overcrowded with work.

The citizens of Tom Green County showed their good judgement when they voted 8 to 1 to authorize their Commissioner's Court to buy fire trucks for use in fighting fires in the county. Every man, woman and child in a county is entitled to protection against fire. Most of them are taxpayers, and it is from property that fire destroys, comes the money which goes to run the

affairs of the county. This property should be protected by all means.



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

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FHA LOANS

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

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

Palace Theatre
Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday
September 5-6

Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone

in
"Courtship of
Andy Hardy"
Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
September 9-10

Roddy McDowell
Walter Pidgeon

in
"How Green
Was My Valley"
Also Short Subjects

Saturday and Sunday
September 12-13

Ronald Reagan
Olympe Bradna

in
"International
Squadron"
Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE
3:30 P. M.

Protect

That Horse
Vaccinate NOW
for Sleeping
Sickness

Lederle's Vaccines
All Kinds

Butler Drug Co.

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

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 August 1942

For Congressman 21st District
O. C. Fisher

For State Senator
Penrose B. Metcalfe

For Representative 91st District
Dorsey B. Hardeman

For District Attorney
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:
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

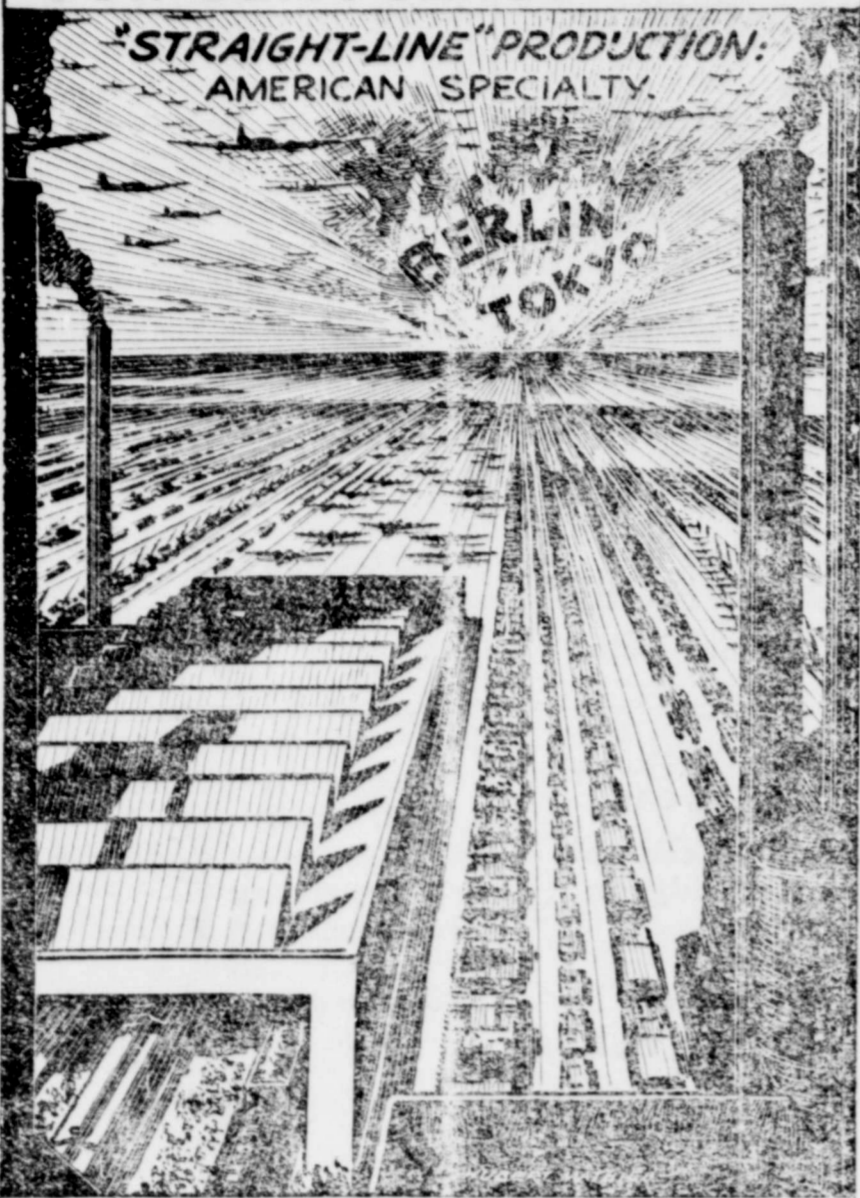
Cut Flowers, Plants,
Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your
Home Folks

Phone 172 Bengel Residence

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

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THE MIRACLE OF AMERICAN PRODUCTION HAS BEEN PERFORMED BY AMERICAN WORKERS — AND FINANCED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THROUGH THEIR INVESTMENTS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES, BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS.

"STRAIGHT-LINE" EFFORT: SHORTEST DISTANCE TO VICTORY.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your county go over its Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

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

Ranch Loans

Cheap Interest
Prompt Appraisals
ROY F. OAKLEY
Box 1331 Phone 7747
San Angelo, Texas

Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Lowe Hardware Co.

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates
Quick Appraisals
H. W. Westbrook
McBurnett Bldg.
Dial 3555
San Angelo, Texas

Church of Christ

R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ. You will always be welcome and Your presence will be appreciated.
Bible class at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.,
Communion Services at 11:45
Preaching at 8:15, p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednes day 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

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.
2. Specially trained units of the British army for raiding operations, to be landed from ships and rapidly withdrawn after attacking a vital enemy installation. In the Boer War the Boer "commandos" harried British communications.
3. Troop of cavalry, battery of artillery and a flight in the Air Forces.
4. First sergeant.
5. General headquarters.
6. Anti-aircraft gun.
7. Captain
8. Quartermaster Corps.
9. Infantry.
10. Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT
To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the matter of County Finances in the hands of Sallie Wallace Treasurer of Sterling County, Texas.
Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, in regular quarterly session, August Term, 1942.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling County, and the Hon. G. C. Murrell County Judge of said Sterling County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this the 10th day of Aug. A. D. 1942, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Sallie Wallace, treasurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the period beginning on the 9th day of May A. D. 1942, and ending on the 8th day of August, 1942, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Sterling county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since her last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by her present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said 8th day of August, A. D. 1942, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in the hands of said Treasurer belonging to Sterling County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this 10th day of Aug. A. D. 1942, and find the same as follows, to-wit:

Date	Statement of Balances	Amount
Aug. 8 1942	Balance to credit of Jury Fund this day	696.65
" "	Balance to credit of Road and bridge Fund on this day	3595.45
" "	Balance to credit of General Fund on this day	623.27
" "	Balance to credit of Court House & Jail Fund on this day	349.71
" "	Bal. to credit on Court House Sinking Fund on this day	979.15
" "	Balance to credit Jail Sinking Fund on this day	208.16
" "	bridge Sinking Fund on this day	123.57
" "	Balance to credit of Road Bond Sinking Fund on this day	2715.81
" "	Balance to credit of Court House sinking, 1938, fund	119.38
" "	Balance to credit of Sterling Co. Lateral Road Fund	820.25
	Total cash on hand	\$16192.40

ASSETS	
The Bridge Sinking Fund owns part of Jail Bonds in the sum of	\$1250.00
Bonds belonging to permanent school fund	35,500.00
Permanent School Fund owes Permanent School Interest Fund	75.00
C & J Fund owes Jury Fund	0.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the County we find to be as follows to-wit:
Court House Bonds, \$ 2,000
Court House Bonds, 1938 issue 41,000
Jail Bonds \$ 1,250
Bridge Bonds \$ 4,500
Sterling County Road Bond \$150,000

The warrant indebtedness of the said County, we find to be as follows, to-wit:
Sterling County Road Machinery Warrants 5,600
Permanent Improvement time warrants 1939 issue 0.00

WITNESS our hands, this 10th day of Aug. 1942.

G. C. Murrell, County Judge.
R. T. Foster Commissioner Prec't No. 1
Herbert Cope " " " 2
L. R. Knight " " " 3
W. N. Reed " " " 4

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by G. C. Murrell, county judge and Herbert Cope and L. R. Knight and W. N. Reed county commissioners of said Sterling County, each respectively, on this the 10th day of Aug. 1942.

Prebble Durham, County Clerk,
Sterling County, Texas

Filed for record 10 day of Aug. A. D. 1942, at 4 o'clock P. M., and recorded 0th day of August A. D. 1942
Prebble Durham, County Clerk

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

ENERGY WINS!... By Baddington

Harry Sedley
NEW YORK A.C.
TRACK IMMORTAL...
HOLDER OF 1,000 TROPHIES !!!
AFTER EACH RACE I WOULD COUNT 500 THEN DRINK A SPARKLING, PURE, SWEET, ENERGY-BUILDING SOFT DRINK "HARRY SEDLEY"
HIS N.Y.A.C. RELAY TEAM NEVER LOST A RACE IN 8 YEARS! THEY MADE SEVERAL U.S. RECORDS
Clean Baddington
Courtesy Pepsi-Cola

He's A Hardy Eater

Johnny Doughboy is a husky fellow and he does a stiff day's work. That's why he eats a lot more than Mr. Average Citizen.

That's another good reason why the nation's farmers are producing vastly-increased amounts of food in the Food for Freedom program.

The Texas USDA War Board points out that records of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Agriculture indicate that:

Every day a soldier drinks more than a quart of milk in some form or other. A civilian drinks less than a quart in two days.

Every day a soldier eats almost seven pounds of food. That's three pounds more than a civilian eats.

Every week a soldier eats 9 eggs. A civilian eats fewer than 6 eggs a week.

Every week a soldier puts away 5 1/2 pounds of meat, poultry and fish. A civilian eats less than 3

pounds. Every year a soldier eats 1 1/4 tons of food. A civilian eats less than 3/4 of a ton.

Every year a soldier eats 2485 pounds of food. A civilian eats 1406 pounds. It takes half a ton more to keep the soldier fit.

Imperative That Scrap Iron Be Turned In

Mr. L. R. Reed, Chairman of the County USDA War Board received the following telegram from B. F. Vance, Chairman of the State USDA War Board.

It is imperative that every effort be made to get all scrap iron off the farms and ranches at once since mills are running short of material. I believe farmers and ranchers will respond when they understand the situation and realize the importance of scrap in the war production program. Mills are in need of this scrap for war production program, urgent that action be taken at once.

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