

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

NO. 10

WE DIFFER IN METHODS

And, by the way, there is a rising tide of sentiment in favor of curbing this liquor business anyhow. This perpetual dinning of the merits of this or that kind of beer into the ears of the listeners over the radio is beginning to get monotonous for some of us. These glaring advertisements of whiskey in the magazines is also becoming distasteful. A lot of people want it cut out. There are signs that the pendulum has already begun to swing back in the direction of prohibition. If we are mistaken in this, if the swing is still in favor of liquor, then conditions are going to grow worse and worse, and soon we will be raising up another crop of drunkards as we were producing at a terrific rate before the advent of National prohibition at the close of the first World War.—Lynn County News

Brother Hill, from what I have learned of you, you and I are in perfect accord in the matter of temperance and the use of booze. The only difference that I can see between us, is that you and I differ as to the methods of getting a drink.

Liquor has been a serious problem since Noah landed the Ark on Mount Ararat when the waters of the deluge receded and there was dry land once more.

About the first thing Noah planted was a vineyard. When the grapes were ripe, he made some wine. He drank too much of it, got on a whiz, and caused his son Ham a lot of trouble. I infer that Ham's descendants were black. I am not quite sure that the real cause of this trouble was that in his ramblings, he took up with a colored woman. Anyhow, it all started when Noah went on a drunk.

People in the Bible days must have set great store by wine because it was used as a drink offering to the Lord as well as to pay the craftsmen for their labor when they built Solomon's Temple. As I recall, Solomon paid his men in corn, wine and oil.

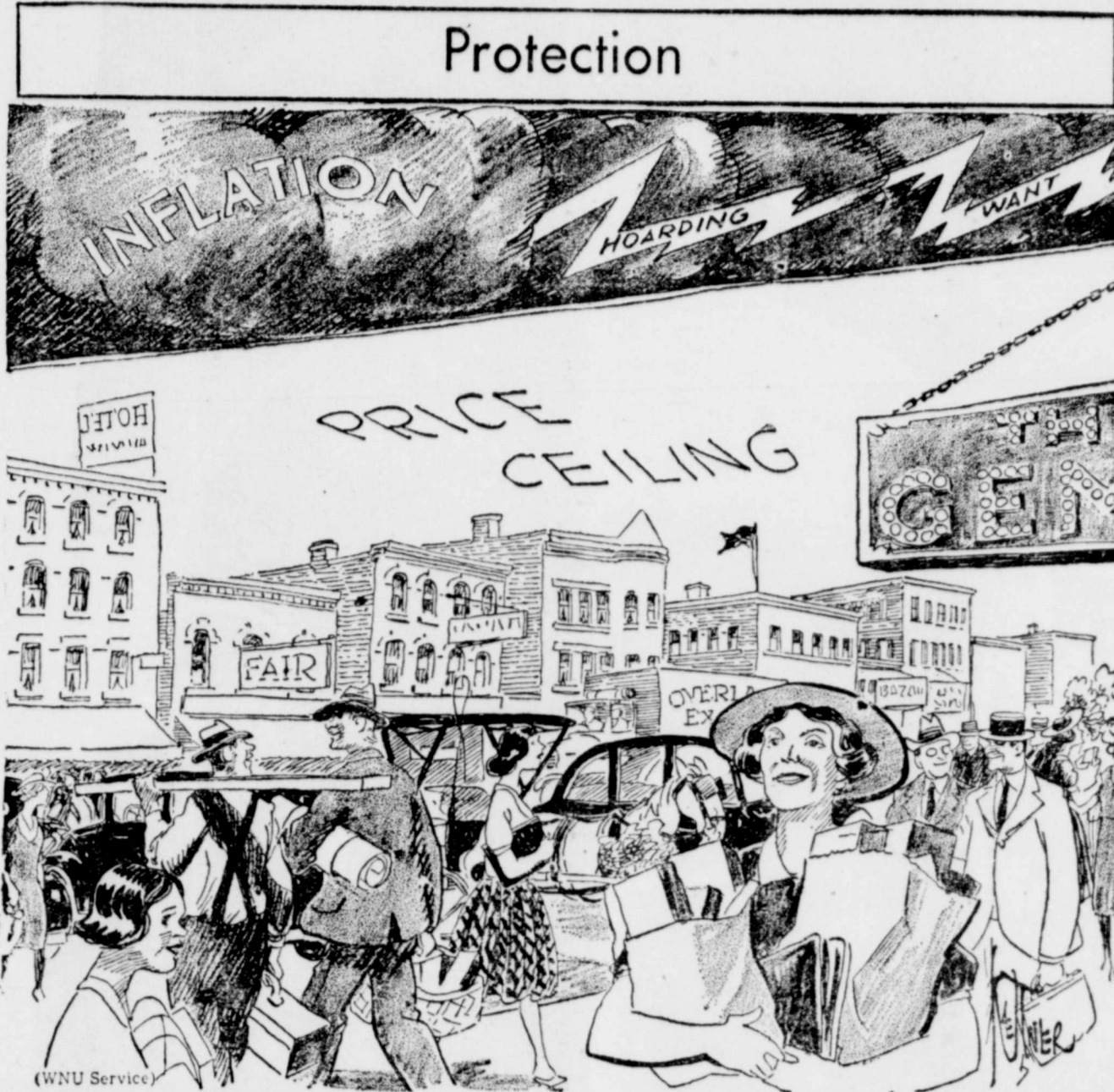
Since those days, people have been trying to solve the problem of drinking too much booze. Some want us to cut it out altogether, but reserve the right to drink it themselves.

Drunkenness has always been the evil heritage of mankind. No one can truthfully contradict that. No one has ever found a way to prevent a man from drinking and getting drunk. No one ever will. You had as well try to tickle the nose of the man in the moon with a rye straw, as to try to keep people from drinking through legislation. The nearest approach to the solution of this problem is through education, precept and example.

We tried prohibition for more than twenty years and most of us found that it would not work and we discarded it as a costly failure. During those days we raised up corrupt gangs as Al Capone. The old time temperance lecturer quit his job and got a soft job with the enforcement gang.

The bootlegger got all the revenue and the government got none. We were taxed to keep up an army of rafter who were supposed to enforce prohibition.

In those days our girls and boys learned to drink homebrew and rotgut, raise hell and get in jail. Not only this, some of them drank until they had "jakefoot". I never saw a girl get drunk, cuss and go to jail except in that twenty years night.



Supervisors Approve Range Plans

The Supervisors of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District held their regular monthly meeting in Sterling City last Monday, Sept. 14. They approved the range conservation plan on the R. T. Foster ranches and approved applications for District Assistance on the George S. Broome, A. D. Meyer Estate, H. H. Story, L. R. Knight, and the E. H. Schuch ranches.

Zach Jones, Lee R. Reed and J. R. Mims were in attendance and Mr. Mims was appointed to officially represent the Board of Supervisors at the State meeting in December.

Names of Purchasers of War Bonds Will Be Placed on Bombers

The names of persons buying War Bonds during the month of September will be engraved upon bombers purchased with the proceeds of such sales. These bombers will be assigned to bombing prominent targets within enemy territory, such as the capital cities of the nations with which we are at war. All the purchaser has to do is to give his name and address to Mr. Donaldson at the Palace Theatre, and such names and addresses will be placed on a bomber.

Tomorrow night will be the last opportunity to get a free ticket to the Palace Theatre with the purchase of a War Bond. You get more for your money when you purchase a War Bond at The Palace Theatre.

mare. Brother Hill, if you ask me, I don't want anymore of it.

I'll admit that liquor is bad enough as it is, but today the situation is a paradise compared to the time when the bootlegger got the millions of revenue instead of the old folks and kiddies.

If I thought for a moment that prohibition would keep men sober and solve the evils of liquor traffic, I would gladly join Brother Hill in trying to galvanize the corpse of a dead past. Twenty years is long enough for a man to tinker with an exploded theory and learn that it will not work.—Uncle Bill

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Bonds every pay day. Invest ten percent of your income.

U. S. Treasury Department

Palace Theatre to Be Host to War Mothers

The Palace Theatre will be host next Wednesday night, September 23, to all Sterling County mothers who have a son or sons in any branch of the armed forces of the United States.

The entertainment will be a splendid picture, free of charge. Mr. Donaldson, manager of The Palace, desires all mothers having a son or sons in the armed forces attend the show on that night. Every courtesy will be shown them and the entire entertainment will be free to them.

P.-T. A. Sponsor Coat Hanger Drive Contest

Mrs. Taylor Garrett, chairman of the P. T. A. Finance Committee announces a Coat Hanger Drive Contest for next Tuesday and Wednesday. School children are urged to bring all coat hangers they can gather to school to their home room. The room winning the contest will be awarded a picture. Mr. Seth Bailey is going to buy all hangers gathered in the drive at 1c each.

Mesquite Poisoning Demonstration

A mesquite poisoning demonstration was set up Sept. 4, on the G. H. McEntire ranch by the County Agricultural Agent and the Soil Conservation Service. This demonstration was set up to find an effective killer of mesquite.

In the disastrous pasture fire of May 12th, quite an area of heavily infested mesquite was burned and the tops and trunks were apparently killed but new shoots sprouted around the base of practically all the trees. This sprouting of all these shoots would greatly increase the hazard of an already badly infested tract. Trees smaller than four inches in diameter were cut off at ground surface and painted with the arsenic solution with a brush. Larger trees were girdled and then arsenic applied by means of an oil can. The cut stumps were covered with dirt and brush piled around both methods of poisoning to prevent livestock from licking the poison.

The poison used was:

- 4 lbs. Arsenic Trioxide
- 1 lb. Lye
- 2 gallons water

$\frac{1}{2}$ gallon of the poison would be ample for an acre. Poisoning would be much cheaper if used on deferred country for the largest cost would be the covering and piling of brush to prevent losses of livestock.

Killed a Protected Fur Bearer

Seeing a boy shooting a skunk the other morning that had a home somewhere under a building, I wondered what a game warden would do about it if he saw the destruction of one of the State's protected fur bearers. But somehow skunks and people don't get along together very well. The skunk insists on eating eggs and chickens and if you disturb him, he will gas you. Some fine coons had to be killed this spring because they ate up most of the chickens around the place. But these predators should not be destroyed unless they become a pest. Their furs are needed to win the war.—Uncle Bill

P.-T. A. Sponsors Red Cross Nursing Course

Mrs. Pat Kellis gave a paper "Promotion of Music for Defense"; the State Parent-Teacher song; "A Child Shall Lead" was sung as a solo by Mrs. L. O. Ryan; "Parting", a poem was read by Mrs. Harvey Glass; "Onward Christian Soldier" and "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group led by Mrs. Glass with Mrs. H. H. Everitt at the piano and the devotional was led by Miss Lois Stone when the Sterling City P. T. A. met for the first meeting of the school year last Thursday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

Thirty-eight members were present and reports from the treasurer and Standing Committees were heard. Mrs. E. F. McEntire, membership chairman, announced that the membership drive is to start at once; finance chairman, Mrs. Taylor Garrett named Mrs. Hal Knight, Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Mrs. David Glass as her committee and announced plans of the year's work were underway by this group—including the annual Halloween Festival. "Better Youth for a Better World" program theme for Parent-Teacher work this year was discussed by program chairman, Mrs. Harvey Glass. Mrs. Seth Bailey and Miss Mary Mathis are to serve on this committee with Mrs. Glass.

The group voted to sponsor the Red Cross Home Nursing Course, both primary and advanced classes to be taught with Mrs. E. J. Hughes as instructor, and to set the annual association dues at fifty cents.

The 6th. District School of Instruction to be held in San Angelo Sept. 15th. was announced and all officers urged to attend. The State Quality Network's program, "The Story Parade" for pre-school and primary children on Monday's from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28, was given special announcement.

Misses Clifford McCrury, Vivian Reece, and Veinell Hevron, new teachers on the faculty, were introduced, and Miss Ball's fifth grade won the dollar attendance award.

A New Bird

A pair of birds from somewhere, made their home in the trees around the News-Record home last year. This spring four of these strangers were hatched and the youngsters are doing well. They are about the size of mocking-birds, but their bodies are plump like quails. Their color is of an ashy brown with dark spots. They hop, and their food consists of insects and grain. They seem harmless and like to stay around the house. They are strangers here. Their call is like the sound of an automobile motor being cranked. For a better name, we call them "Motor Birds".—Uncle Bill

His Victory Garden

Court house janitor A. W. Dearen, to keep up with the spirit of the times, has a victory garden on the court house lawn. He has a goodly lot of tomatoes, turnips, radishes, and carrots growing. As ornaments, they are beautiful as well as eatable. There is enough good eats to supply two or three families. It shows a fine spirit. Every nook and corner should be bearing food. It helps to win the war.

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

You sometimes hear some people speaking ill of the English people. At the same time he is not aware that he is spreading German propaganda. When the first World War was over and Germany got licked, every German was sore about it. He blamed Uncle Sam and England for the licking. Everywhere a German went he talked ill of England and the United States. He tried to convey the impression that John Bull and Uncle Sam were very bad persons. Not hearing anyone contradict this, some fellows let these Germans pick a load into them. England is our ally. We speak their language and think their thoughts. They are blood kin.—Uncle Bill

Next Tuesday will be equinox day. The days and nights will be equal in length. Soon the cold northerners will be coming down out of the north to whistle a dirge through my attenuated brithes and sox. That dollar and two-bits you owe me I needed to buy new brithes and sox as well as some terbacker. You boys never did fail me and I am not expecting you to do it now.—Uncle Bill

M. C. Mitchell, local scrap dealer has a pile of scrap that will prove a headache to the Japs and our other enemies. After cleaning up around his premises, John Copeland brought in 1400 pounds of metal last Tuesday. Deliveries brought in every day are a sign that Sterling people are doing their bit in bringing in their scrap.

The pecan crop in this vicinity is almost a failure. The case boers got the young nuts early in the season. If we are to have any pecan someone has got to do a lot of spraying next spring. Here is where County Agent Malloy will come in handy. He will gladly show us how to turn the trick. He knows his pecans as well as his onions.

Vance Brown is reported to be somewhere in Australia. Someone is reported to have offered Vance a dollar apiece for every Jap he potted. He is said to have written to parties here that he expects to earn several dollars in that way. It is safe to predict that he will too.

No, I don't believe in rationing gasoline in Texas, but if it must be done, why gosh, let's do it and look pleasant about it. Of course no one will contend that it is done to save gas, but they do say that it will save rubber. We sure do need the rubber.

Speaking of Hitler's maternal ancestors, Tige McDammit says that the day Hitler was born, his mother ran out from under the porch floor and bit a man

Remember, when you go dove hunting, don't let anyone see you with more than ten doves. There are game wardens who might show up unexpectedly and make it too bad for you.

Technicians Keep Them Flying



Helping Uncle Sam's Pilots crack the axis are these Duncan Field, Texas, aircraft technicians. All are members of mobile air depot groups, soon to be overseas in action against the enemy. In the oval Helping Uncle Sam's Pilots crack the axis are these Duncan Field, Texas, aircraft technicians. All are members of mobile air depot groups, soon to be overseas in action against the enemy. In the oval Lower right, a non-com is "phoning" instructions from the control tower to a pilot. Lower left, two corporals are repairing a plane fuselage. Quick ratings and quick action now are promised by the Air Forces to men enlisting in air depot groups.

an organization of research chemists from our several industries who compare notes and gain new enthusiasm in the research for new uses of old crops and new crops which can be cultivated in America. Our government has established regional research laboratories.

More than fifteen thousand different kinds of plants grow in the natural state in the United States. We use less than three hundred of these plants. Farm chemurgy will not be complete, nor the post-war problem of agriculture solved until every plant is re-examined in the light of modern science and made to serve its part in contributing to the comfort, happiness and security of our America of the future.

A Plan That Deserves Support.

The United States Senate is considering a plan which will require the use of 20 per cent of war profits during the war for the purchase of Recovery Bonds by each company in order to have available the necessary cash to quickly change their business and industrial plants back to peace-time activities at the close of the war and to adjust the employment of their normal number of factory workers.

This percentage of war profits could also be used in a broad plan of research by industrial chemists to develop new uses for products of the farm by our domestic industry. If our industry has the knowledge and the money in hand to convert an all-out war effort to peacetime production, maintain employment and launch the new products discovered by science, we have a reasonable chance to absorb our farm surplus even in the post-war period.

Depression hit our rural areas longer and harder than our industrial areas. Our hope for the security, happiness and prosperity of Rural America is at stake. If we can develop this practical plan for taking care of our surplus in the after war period, we can go forward unafraid in an all-out production effort for the winning of this war and in providing the food necessary for starving people in the after war period. We will know that we have provided an ever-expanding America with new crops and new uses. Worth thinking about.

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

A Plan to Protect Agriculture After This War

For years the tragic results of the expansion of food-producing acreage during World War I has haunted American agriculture. Every farmer, as a matter of patriotism, interrupted his rotation of crops to produce food and more food for our armies and our Allies. Now again in World War II, to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to serve the special demands of war industry, we are dislocating our normal production as a matter of patriotic service.

It seems plain that by the end of this war American farms will have created a tremendous surplus production power which ordinary peacetime requirements will not absorb. By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step a post-war farm tragedy even worse than that following World War I?

Experiments in Rubber and Other Products.

Our Government is now experimenting with domestic sources for rubber. Some sixty thousand acres are devoted to the production of guayule and its possibilities as a source of domestic rubber. Emergency plants for the production of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber from oil and alcohol are now springing into production.

We have learned how to make paper from slash pine and starch from potatoes. We are learning how to raise medicinal herbs which we formerly imported.

Denied the use of kapok which we imported from the East Indies and used in life preservers, we have discovered that the floss from milkweed makes better life preservers than kapok ever did. Factories have been built and several thousand acres are now devoted to raising milkweed intensively.

Already we are producing tung oil successfully. Thousands of acres will be needed before we can supply even our present domestic market.

Luckily, we have at hand the National Farm Chemurgic Council.



**INVEST IN AMERICA!...
Buy War Bonds and Stamps!**

Our 1942 Taxes would Blast Hitler with 55,200,000 Bullets from this Gun!



Bullets, not politics or words, will win this war. Bullets, guns, tanks, planes, and ships. These are all items that can't be just talked into existence—they must be MADE. And it takes MONEY and unselfish work.

Money, real man power—and ample electric power.

To make and use these weapons, men must be trained.

In all the categories vital to the war effort, this company is taking an important part. As for MONEY—our payment in 1942 taxes will total not less than \$1,150,000... enough to buy 55,200,000 bullets at the Army's specified price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are buying bonds in a united, organized program.

As for MAN POWER, a total of 122 men from this company are already in the armed forces where their experience and training in business, electrical engineering and distribution service has been of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. Twenty-one of them already are commissioned officers... one lieutenant colonel, six majors, four captains, nine lieutenants, and one ensign.

Both, money and man power, are things which are being given... must be given... by every West Texan, every American. These are contributions which each man, woman and child can make to the Victory cause.

As for ELECTRIC POWER—it's a job for specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enterprises who can deliver the goods—with surpluses!

America's electric companies, now under business management and FREE of Hitlerian political control and threats of the concentration camp, are providing more POWER than Hitler can command in ALL the Nazified countries combined!

This is one factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.

We can all look forward to a future made even brighter by electric service in a land where people are free to plan and create enterprises that build and serve!

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

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Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Bengel

F. J. Barrett, of Del Rio, was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of Del Rio, were visited by friends and relatives here last Monday.

Clyde H. Davis of Kilgore, visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham, last week end.

E. K. Cherry says: "Take out the Pigs For Sale' ad. I have sold them. Will have a lot more later."

Sgt. Fred Mutchler, of Camp Rucker, Ala., came in yesterday to spend a week's furlough with his many old time friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Brizendine of Colorado City, was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murrell the first of this week.

Porter Finney, our local automobile mechanic says that so far, he has had but little trouble in obtaining parts for making repairs.

Miss Babe Cole who is a technician for the Rhodes Clinic at Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole the first of this week.

Mrs. Wesley Denton who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Case, left last Tuesday for Florida where she will join her husband.

On account of illness, Miss Ruth Cole returned from Gladewater a few days ago where she had been teaching in the Gladewater school during the past several years.

Mrs. Henry Bade returned last week from Christoval, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Hale, who recently underwent a major surgical operation at a hospital at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and daughter, Miss Eva Moore of Vincent were here last Monday visiting friends and attending to business. Mr. Moore says the late rains put his part of the country in fine condition.

Lt. Edwin H. Aiken, U. S. N., returned yesterday from Temple where he had been with Mrs. Aiken, who recently underwent major surgery at a hospital at that city. Mrs. Aiken is convalescing and will return home in about ten days.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and family have our thanks for a generous lot of snap beans donated to the News-Record family this week. Snap beans cooked with bacon is one of the good eats that most every old timer appreciates.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Smith of Riverside, California, visited Mrs. Smith's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellis and other relatives here last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Smiths had been touring points in Mexico and were returning to their home in California.

U. S. Engineers began surveying the grounds for the new bombing practice field in J. T. Davis' pasture on the plateau of the hills about three miles north of Sterling City last Tuesday. When in operation, the bombing practice can be seen from town.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WILL FROST dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something...

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will...

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big... probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel...

Made him feel good... because he was doing his part as an American citizen... holding up his end.

Made him feel proud... to mail that money direct to Uncle Sam—for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income taxes... kind of citizen he is.

And speakin' of taxes... I read the other day that during the nine years since beer came back, beer taxes have brought in more than two and a half billion dollars to the government.

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some's state, and some's local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Right here in Texas, for instance, the taxes from beer last year alone were enough to pay for thirty-two 4-engine bombers, one hundred and fourteen fighter airplanes, or 285 anti-aircraft guns.

(And it wasn't so long ago a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up to the light, "there are two Americans that pay their way... Will Frost and beer."

Joe Marsh

No. 46 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

Needle Workers Can Compete for \$2,925 in Prizes

TEXAS women with an aptitude for needle work will have an opportunity to compete for \$2,925 in prizes during the nineteenth annual Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries at Grand Central Palace in New York, October 26-31.

The prizes will be awarded in a competition sponsored by Woman's Day Magazine. First prize will be \$1,000 with the remaining \$1,925 to be divided into 33 additional prizes. Classes for the competition include: Crewel Work, Patchwork, Hooking, Cross-Stitch, Knitting, Applique, Quilting, Crochet, Weaving, Needlepoint and Outline Embroidery.

In preparation for the final contest at Grand Central Palace, Miss Marguerite Kohl, exhibition editor of Woman's Day at 19 West 44th Street, New York City, is inviting needle workers to send in entries for a preliminary competition. Sweepstakes prizes in each of the classes will be awarded the winners of the preliminary contest and these finalists will compete at Grand Central Palace.

The exposition, the first presentation ever made of American women at war, will range from home-made arts and crafts to a variety of exhibits showing women in the war effort.



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

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.

3 reasons for having a telephone



"They're opening the office again? ... surely I'll be there!"



"Please hurry doctor. We're worried about him."



"Send a policeman... there's a prowler in our garage!"

If you haven't had your telephone put back, we believe you're missing a lot of satisfaction. And emergencies do come...

Call the business office... now. Say, "I want my telephone put back."

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Palace Theatre

Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday
September 19-20

Spencer Tracy
Katharine Hepburn
in

"Woman of the Year"
Also Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
September 23-24

Bob Hope
Vera Zarina
Victor Moore
in

"Louisiana Purchase"
Short Subjects

FREE All mothers having one or more sons in service with the U. S. armed forces will be admitted free Wednesday night, September 23

Saturday and Sunday
September 27-27

Jimmy Durante
Jane Wyman
in

"You're in The Army Now"
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. Murfett

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.
7:45 Training union

8:30 Evening worship
Wednesday

P. m.
4:00 Missionary Society

8:00 Weekly Teachers meeting

8:30 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

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

THE STAFF:

Staff Sponsor: Mary Mathis
 Editor-in chief: Dan Dearen
 Assistant editor: Maudine Hallmark
 Society editor: Arlene Abernathy
 Grade editor: Frances Blanck
 Sports editor: Dan Dearen
 Filler editor: Marylene Storey

Senior reporter: Arlene Abernathy
 Junior reporter: Frank McCabe
 Sophomore reporter: Margaret Skeet
 Freshman reporter: Joe Snead
 Home Economics reporter: Jerrie Snead

Emergency Unit Served Army Supper

As an activity in an emergency unit studied by the home economics III class, the girls served an Army Supper last Tuesday evening in the home economics living room. Guests were the faculty and their invited guests.

The supper was served at game tables laid in red, white and blue cloths. Each guest found his place by a place card signifying his military rank; the place cards were later used as name plates of identification. Tallies of a military motif were used in the table games which were played after the meal was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter, F. C. Burnett, Misses Pearl Fairer, Vernell Hevron, Bernice Alexander, Vivian Reese, Clifford McCrury, Rena Ball and Mary Mathis; Mrs. Don Corley, Virgil Brownfield and Foster Sims Price.

The supper of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, carrot strips, pickled peaches, spiced ginger cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was prepared and served by June Augustine, Clara Mae Augustine, Marjorie Humble, Charley Edna Brooks, Sue Everitt, Frances Hudson, Georgia Bell Martin and Alma Lawson.

First Foot Ball Game

September 18: —

The pre-mentioned date is practically all you hear at S. H. S. now. The important event that takes place then is the first conference football game! Our opponents are the Water Valley Wildcats and the game is to be played on our home field Friday, at 2:30. Admission: 15 and 30 cents. Be sure to be there and don't forget to do your part of the cheering—for Sterling.

The game will be the first conference game in which the Eagles will wear their new uniforms.

The probable starting line-up will be: Tom Dee Davis, left end

Jack Mitchell, center
 Billy J. Littlefield, right end
 Johnny Dawson, quarter back
 Fred Mitchell (captain) half back
 John Lancaster, or Weldon Phillips, half back

Subs are: Tommie Augustine, Joe Conger, Delbert Hopper, Billy Chesney, Wilburn Lindsey, Buford Chesney, Joe Snead and Douglas Chapman.

First Grade

The first grade boys and girls enjoyed Gene Smith's birthday party very much Monday.

Mrs. Daisey Smith surprised them with a large pink and white birthday cake and pink punch. Gene was six years old.

The following enjoyed the party: Jacqueline Foster, Shirley Langford Gay Murry, Inell Finney, Joyce Murry, Gene Smith, Hal Knight, Jr., Billy Joe Swann, Billy Cain Humble, Delmar Rodde, Jerry Guest, Bunky Randolph, Dale Massey, Marshall Blair, Dan Glass, Russell Jacoby and Miss Alexander.

My home in Sterling City for sale. —Mrs. Lena Fandt tf

"Your Story Parade"

The Texas School of the Air presents a series of story-telling programs designed for the pre school and primary child known as "Your Story Parade" every Monday afternoon from 1:15 to 1:30.

Such a program under the direction of John W. Gunstream is presented by the Radio Workshop from Dallas and Fort Worth in co operation with the Texas Association for Childhood Education. The dramatizations are based upon selected children's stories. The programs originate at WBAP radio studio.

The following network of stations carry the program:

Station	City	Frequency
WBAP	Fort Worth	820
WFAA	Dallas	820
WOAI	San Antonio	1200
KPRC	Houston	950
KGNC	Amarillo	1440

The program is as follows:

Sept. 28—Inaugural Program.
 Oct. 5—Little Black Sambo
 Oct. 12—Bright Stars and Broad Stripes.
 Oct. 19—Poppy Seed Cakes
 Oct. 26—Hansel and Gretel
 Nov. 2—The Smiths and Rusty
 Nov. 9—Wings for the Smiths
 Nov. 16—Cinderella
 Nov. 23—The Visit
 Nov. 30—Tito, Pig of Guatemala
 Dec. 7—The Little Lame Prince
 Dec. 14—Children of the Hand-craft

Dec. 21—Why the Chimes Rang
 Jan. 4—Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins

Jan. 11—Rumpelstilkin
 Jan. 18—Husband Who Has to Mind the House

Jan. 25—Winnie, the Pooh
 Feb. 1—Mei Li
 Feb. 8—The Least One

Feb. 15—The Happy Prince
 Feb. 22—The Birth of a Nation's Song

March 1—The Ark of Father Noah and Mother Noah
 March 8—Sylvia and the Golden Cat

March 16—Zandi Rides the Fiery Steed
 March 22—The Silver Dollar

March 29—Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Gingerbread

April 5—Ask Mr. Bear
 April 12—Peter Rabbit
 April 19—The Absent Minded Taylor

April 26—Jack and the Beanstalk
 If a mother wishes an assistant to tell stories to her children, we advise that she save this schedule. If one should wish further information on the program, the bulletin No. 417 will be placed on the P.T.A. reading shelf.

Fourth Grade

We have nineteen in our class this year.

We wish to thank our Mothers and friends for coming to P. T. A. last week. We are so glad to have the dollar.

We have been studying about Indians in our Geography and our Reading.

County Agent H. P. Malloy is attending the County Agents Convention at College Station.

WINDOW EMBLEM FOR PLEDGORS

WE ARE BUYING



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

EMBLEM OF PATRIOTISM.—Every person signing the pledge to buy Savings Bonds regularly will be given one of these striking blue and white stickers to display as evidence of participation in America's all-out War effort. Be sure you qualify for one of these emblems by pledging to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly when you are approached by one of the Modern Minute Men.

FROM NINE 'TIL THREE

WITH GADABOUT

The last two weeks could be easily and appropriately named Selection and Farewell week.

Senior class selections were completed on caps and gowns; diplomas and invitations. The juniors selected their rings for next year, and the members of the football team selected a captain. Fred Mitchell is due congratulations.

Off to school last week were: Winston Churchill, Lucille and Freda Mae Hodges and Mary Lou Foster all for Tech., Ross Foster will leave Sunday for A & M, Lloyd Sharp for John Tarleton, Ira Lee Langford and Mitzie Broome to San Angelo Junior College.

Best wishes for a successful and happy school year from Sterling High School.

SENIORS' SCANDAL

ARLENE

1. Marylene: Why so concerned about a senior ring Miss Mathis is keeping? Well, those Ballinger girls might decide they could use another boy.

2. Casansna Dawson: Where were you after three Monday afternoon? Did your company notice the bracelet?

3. Fred: Why all the worried looks Saturday night? I can't help it if Dixie can't keep his title of "Ladies Man"

4. Ewing, Joe: Don't you like to wear your class rings? We don't know. We might try it some year.

5. Chippy: Are you worried about Marylene's interest in Ballinger?

6. Dan: Where were you Saturday night? Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies.

7. Georga Bell: Why were you so excited Saturday afternoon? Saturday in Robert Lee and people write more letters then.

8. Tom Dee: Why so anxious about Sept. 25th? Well, from reports the pep squad isn't going to be hard to look at. Sterling' girls either.

9. Frances: Why are you and Scooter so interested in Chemistry? It has to be dark to see films in the lab, you know.

10. Maudine: Did a certain person see you Saturday night? Hmmm! You guess!

11. Weldon: Why were you so sad about a letter Monday morning? Well, two Montgomerys are movie-stars and that name just naturally

draws the women.

"Sounds like Johnny and Weldon has the same girl—I mean idea."

13. Scooter: Same question as number 9. Same answer.

(Any names resemblance to living persons, especially S. H. Sera, is strictly coincidental. If you don't believe this, see the Editor in Chief.)

Eighth Grade

Ray Harris has moved. We were sorry to see him go.

All of the pupils have subscribed for Current Events which will be used in the Civics class.

The Boy's Life is a new magazine for the boys in the eighth grade.

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

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