

CHRONICLES OF EARLY DAYS

Altho I was brought up on the ranges and frontiers of Texas, I had to move to this part of West Texas to learn the ethic, customs, styles, dress, equipment and languages of the cowboys who rode the vast ranges of the Conchos.

The average cowboy in those days held the female sex in such veneration that he wouldn't dare ride a mare to a roundup. His idea was that it was the mare's business to mother colts and bring them up as they should go. No self-respecting cowboy would take a mare to a cow camp where she would hear the smutty language of the men at their work.

Everyone who could afford it, wore shop-made boots and spurs. A puncher who didn't own a Navejo blanket was rated as a cotton picker. His saddle had to be of the latest style, or he wouldn't be eligible to join the elite circle of bovine wet nurse society.

I had a few cattle and horses when I first came to this range 55 years ago. Some of them got mixed with other stock on the nearby range, I met the foreman of the outfit and he asked me what I was doing on his range. I told him. He told me that it would be less trouble for me to wait and attend the roundup where my stock would be rounded up, cut out and delivered to me. He gave me a cordial invitation to attend, and I accepted.

On the morning of roundup day, I had roped and saddled Pied, my favorite mount. Pied was a Pinto mustang pony mare. She had a gander eye and was as mean as a one-eyed nigger, but she could "single-foot" to the queen's taste. She was as gentle as a kitten, but in one of her tantrums, she would down her head and buck like an outlaw at a rodio.

When I reached the roundup grounds, the boys had several hundred cattle milling around. When I rode up and asked the foreman to assign me a place to work, I could easily see that he was more interested in sizing me, my mount, saddle, big saddlebags, spurs, hat, saddle blanket and the lunch tied to my saddle than he was in assigning me a place to work. At last with a grin he pointed to the cut and said: "You

(Con'd on 2nd page)

American Family Album



(WNU Service)

Business Men Are Helping Gather Feed Crops

Sponsored by the Lion's Club, a force of Sterling City business men have been turning out in the afternoons for the past ten days and helped the farmers on the Divide "flank sorghum."

This group composed of S. M. Bailey, Hal Knight, H. L. Hildebrand, Herbert Dodson, W. R. Hudson, L. O. Ryan, R. P. Brown, E. J. Hughes, H. M. Kautz, Trinton Revell, Joe Conger, H. M. Carter, and C. T. Sharp put in 76 hours shocking feed and doing other things in helping to save the feed on the farms of Leo Radde, H. G. Garlington, R. A. McCleary and Ralph Bynum.

It was a refreshing sight to see these bankers, storekeepers, the preacher and others callings, shuck their linen and get out and shock feed for their farmer friends.

These boys set a fine example to the world. But Sterling has always taken care of her own.



HENRY P. MALLOY

Henry P. Malloy, County Agent, Died Wednesday

Popular County Agent Is Buried at Montvale Cemetery Thursday Afternoon

Henry P. Malloy, 50, County Agent of Sterling County, died at a hospital in San Angelo, Wednesday at 1:02 A. M. and was buried at the Montvale Cemetery in the afternoon of the following day.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. O. Ryan, local Methodist pastor, at the family home in Sterling City.

Pallbearers were: Claude Collins, W. W. Durham, Julius Bade, W. N. Reed, Tom Humble, and Lee Reed.

Henry P. Malloy was born April 2, 1893, in Palestine Texas, son of the late David Goit and Louise Kolstad Malloy. He attended the Palestine public schools and graduated in animal husbandry from A & M College in 1916. He served in the army during the first World War as second lieutenant. Later he was associated with the Texas Experiment Station at Sonora, Texas, with Mr. Claude Broome of Sterling City, and engaged in ranching in Scheicher County. Since February 1937, Mr. Malloy has been County Agricultural Agent with the Texas A & M College Extension Service located at Sterling City.

He was married to Miss Ella Hill, daughter of the late Sam H. Hill,

and sister of W. H. Hill, of San Angelo, and aunt of Miss Kate Adele Hill, Dist. Agent of the Extension Service, A & M College.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the National County Agent's Association, and the Extension Students Association of A & M College.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Joe E. Watson, of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. W. T. Alexander of Dallas; two brothers, Coit Malloy of Palestine, and Archie R. Malloy of Houston.

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander of Dallas, Archie R. Malloy of Houston, Miss Kate Adele Hill, of College Station, and Miss Betty Hill of San Angelo.

Although Mr. Malloy had suffered from ill health for the past several years and had spent much time in a hospital, yet, his genial disposition was never clouded. From his demeanor one would never surmise that he was ill. He carried on until the last. Perhaps no man was ever more universally esteemed by the people of Sterling than Henry Malloy. He will be sorely missed.

AAA to Elect Committee For 1943 Nov. 14

Sterling County's farmers and ranchers will elect next year's AAA committeemen Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Nov. 14th.

According to Lee Reed, secretary, Sterling County AAA, community election will be held at the Sterling County Courthouse.

"We have a tough battle to fight on our farms and ranches next year and we need our best leaders on AAA committees to help out," the secretary explained.

Although the county USDA war boards have done an excellent job of charting the county's wartime agricultural course, they need assistance from other county leaders, he explained and added that in all probability some of the increasing responsibility would be shifted to community AAA committeemen.

Every farmer and rancher in Sterling County is urged to be at this election, Nov. 14, at 3:00 o'clock.

The AAA Committeemen now, with Iva Sproul as secretary to the county, are, L. R. Reed, R. J. Welch and L. F. Hodges.

Hunters Warned To Be Careful

As the hunting season approaches the Texas State Health Department urges caution in handling fire arms. More than 200 Texans were killed in 1941 as a result of carelessness in handling guns, and at this time when human lives are being snuffed out in the war that is enveloping the entire world, it is more than ever important that we should conserve human lives on the home fronts.

With the inauguration of meat rationing and the reduced supply of this particular food, there is a possibility of more hunters going into the field than has been the custom for many years.

"It is not enough to deplore the waste of human lives caused by the careless handling of fire arms," asserted Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer, "we should learn from these victims the lessons of safety which will prevent this needless and shocking waste."

The State Department of Health suggests the following safety suggestions in handling guns.

While hunting be sure that the loaded gun is on safety until ready to fire. Never shoot without seeing your target clearly. Never crawl through a fence carrying a loaded gun. If hunting with a companion stay close to him. Do not strike the ground or wounded game with the butt of a loaded gun. Never scuffle while holding a loaded gun or point it at a person "for fun." Always unload a gun before attempting to clean it. Always unload guns before taking them into the home. All guns should be carefully put away in the home out of the reach of small children.

Lt. Roger Williams Is Home

After an absence of several months duration, Lt. Roger H. Williams come home on a furlough from somewhere in the Pacific to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Williams, and other relatives here.

If he were permitted to tell the details of his experience in fighting the yellow enemy of his country in mid air, it would make a story as thrilling as that of a hair-raising novel. Young Williams is one of General McArthur's brilliant young officers.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$80 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lense binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

U. S. Treasury Department

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

HARMFUL FRIENDS

It often happens that our fool friends do us more harm than our worst enemies. A case in point is Senator Lee O': In charity we grant that he is patriotic and has good intentions, but his recent acts can only be excused in the thought that he is just a plain damphool.

Senator Lee O' knows nothing of military science or what it takes to win a war, yet he is fool enough to pit his judgement against that of those who have spent a lifetime in the study and observation of war science by trying to hamstring the use of potent forces when needed.

It was all right with Senator Lee O' to draft those in the 'teen age, but Lee O' voted to limit their use to one year's training before they were allowed to fire a gun. That was a bright idea of Lee O' and his colleagues. He couldn't trust the President and his staff to use these youths where and when they were needed, but they sought to tie the commander-in-chief so our enemies could kill us with a club.

Don't be harsh with Lee O' boys, because he is only a plain damphool and doesn't know any better.—Uncle Bill

KEEP THE POWDER DRY

It was Oliver Cromwell who admonished his men to "trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry."

It remained for Lt. Howell Forgy, a Chaplain aboard a U. S. Cruiser at Pearl Harbor last December 7, when the Japs made their sneak attack on that city to say: "Praise the Lord and pass the Ammunition." The ship had been undergoing repairs and the ammunition hoists were out of commission and the sailors had to feed the shells into the guns by hand.

It is said the good preacher would slap the tired boys on their backs and say: "Praise the Lord and pass the Ammunition."

As we all know, a Chaplain is not supposed to handle the guns or do any cussing, but his sailor buddies told it on Chaplain Forgy that when he saw the ship's gunners bring down a Jap plane, he slapped his legs and shouted: "There goes another one of the sons—of something."—Uncle Bill

A fine spirit is shown by the people of Sterling County in helping us to get the News Record to the boys over yonder. The boys are getting their paper whenever I can get their addresses whether I get pay for it or not. I want to thank J. E. Wyckoff and those others who are helping me do this thing.—Uncle Bill

The Santa Fe handled 235 carloads of livestock out of Sterling City during the month of October, 1942. A total of 4,250,000 pounds Mr. Hall says if that is not producing meat for our soldiers, he doesn't know what you would call it.

Incidentally the October movement of livestock this year exceeded that for the entire year of 1941.

CHRONICLE OF

(Continued from first page)

can help that man hold the cut." When I reached the cut, the man came up and was so busy looking at me and my outfit that he almost forgot to speak. Then he rode to the other boys and passed the word around to take a look at "it."

They came by ones and twos to look at me. They were friendly and good natured, but I could see that they were having lots of fun at my expense.

Presently, a bull yearling broke out of the cut and made for the main herd. Pied knew what to do in such cases and sprang in ahead of the young boy and soon brought him back to the cut. Pied had a way of nipping a cow on her back when spurred while chasing her. I touched Pied too hard this time with the spur and it made her mad. Instead of biting the young bull, she downed her head and went to pitching and bawling. Pied had done this to me before. I had never been thrown by a bucking horse and I had no intentions of letting it be done this time—especially before this yelling mob. I gave her her head and let her buck back to her heart's content. She stopped stiff-legged when she and I were most all in.

When I dismounted to rest, it was either Tom Cope or Bud Price, I've forgotten which, came up and said:

"Let me ride her."
"All right, climb on."
"But I want to use my own saddle. I can't ride that cack."

"All right," I said, "suit yourself." His saddle was soon cinched on to Pied. He mounted, gave a war-whoop, socked his spurs and lashed her with his quirt. Then it happened. Pied sprang into the air like a steel spring and changed ends before she hit the ground. Before her rider could get his balance, she was standing on her front legs with her body straight up, and her rider summersaulted into a clump of catclaws.

Pied didn't run away as most horses do, but stopped and hung her head. Other boys wanted to ride Pied but I refused to have her punished any more.

After giving Pied a good talking to, I saddled her, mounted and went on and helped finish the work without any more trouble.

About mid-day, the camp cook beat a charge on his dishpan with a big spoon and yelled: "Come and get it before I throw it to the dogs."

The boss took my lunch I had brought and fed the camp dog with it. He said: "Don't you ever bring your dinner to my camp while I am boss. You will have to learn to eat with me and my boys."

That bunch proved to be among the best friends I have ever had.—Uncle Bill

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, it was the will of Almighty God to call from our midst our former beloved Fellow Lion, Henry P. Malloy.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Sterling City Lion's Club that in his death this Club has lost a faithful friend, Sterling County one of its best and most useful citizens and the youth of the County a leader whose most untiring efforts has led them to success in their endeavors in their vocations as well as to posts of honor.

Be it further resolved, that this Club extend its sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow in this hour of her deepest mourning: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on a separate page of the minutes of this club, and that it be published in the News Record.—Unanimously adopted by the members of the Lion's Club.

Newspaper Bargains

Let us send in your order for the Forth Worth Star-Telegram and save money.

Daily and Sunday one year \$7.95
Daily without Sunday, \$6.75
News-Record with Sunday and Daily, \$8.95

News Record, Daily without Sunday, \$7.75

Teachers and Schools, \$6.95
Regular price for Daily and Sunday is \$12. Subscriber saves \$4.05.

Regular price for Daily without Sunday is \$10. Subscriber saves \$3.25. Send in your renewal before your subscription expires. Send in new subscriptions before Jan. 1, '43

The war is on and you shouldn't be without a daily newspaper. The Star-Telegram is among the tops in America. It gives the latest war and other news.—The News-Record



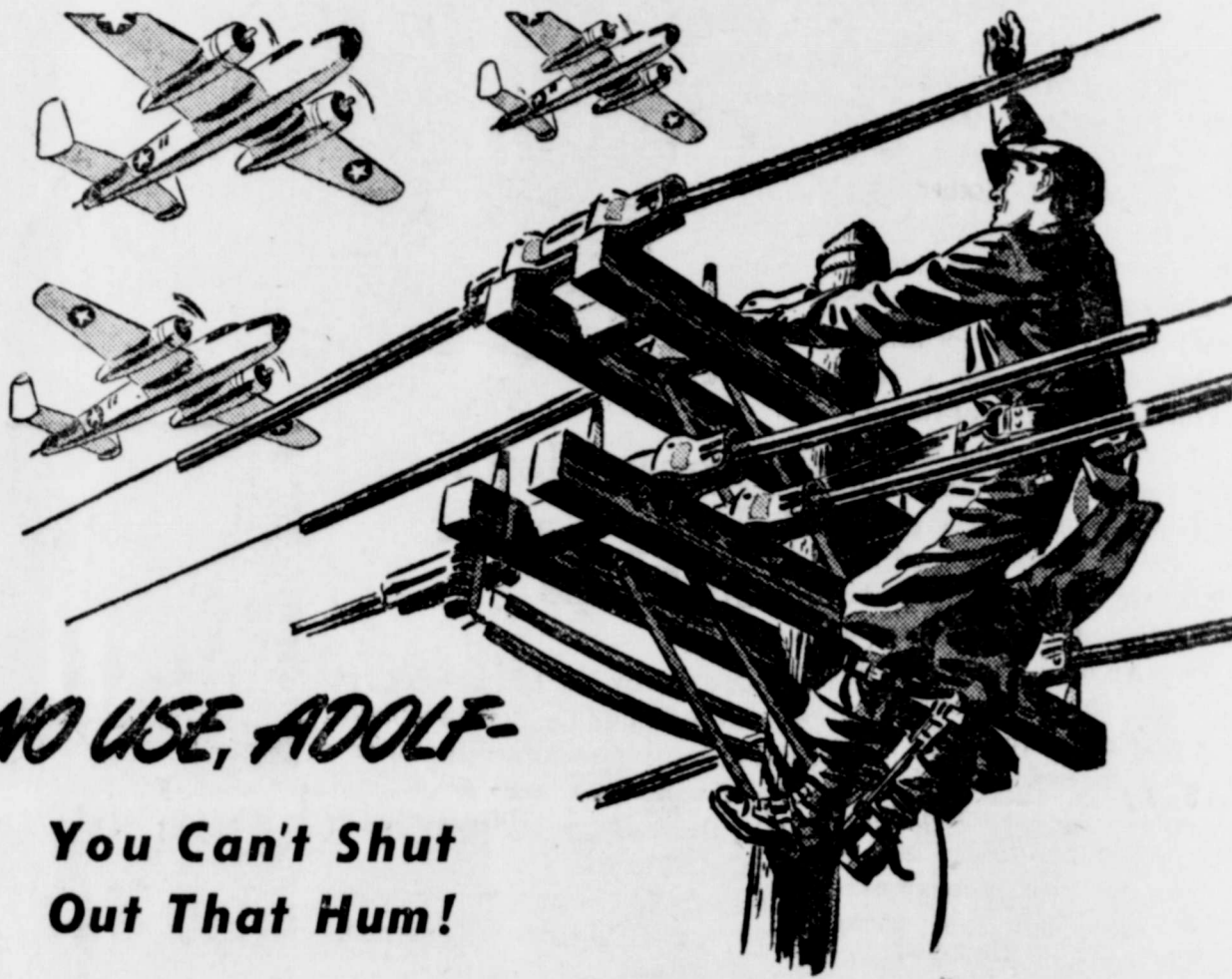
DON'T jam the December and January market. More pork is needed now. Feed more hogs for earlier marketing.

SHIP EARLY-PROTECT YOUR MARKET



DON'T ship light hogs - feed them out. The United Nations need all the pork & lard you can produce.

ADDED POUNDS-ADDED PROFIT



**NO USE, ADOLF-
You Can't Shut
Out That Hum!**



Adolf: Dot humming—vot iss it?

Reddy: That, Adolf, is the hum of power by which you will meet your doom. Power in the air . . . power afoot, on tap to build more planes, more tanks, more guns, more ships. It's the hum of American men and machines at work—twenty-four hours a day!

Adolf: Ah, but I haff power, too!

Reddy: Listen, Adolf! America has more power than you and all your stooges and conquered countries put together. Free men and women are using that power, turning out weapons of war in thundering quantities, because they want to stay free.

Adolf: Yes, but I haff men and women working for me, too.

Reddy: Slaves, Adolf. They toil with bayonets at their back. They have no spirit for the work. They are slowed down by hunger. The machines they work are worn by years of war. Manpower can never do the work of electric power!

Adolf: Sure, but I got the jump on you! I command everything—

Reddy: That's where we differ, Adolf. Your system is based on state slavery and political control and operation of all natural resources, industry, religion and education. In West Texas . . . and in all America . . . we respect the rights of the individual and the institutions he has created. Over here, we believe in free enterprise under government regulation . . . a system under which men and women know they'll be rewarded for initiative, ambition and production.

It's a powerful incentive, Adolf, and it's helped make America power-full. Consider electricity, for example. It's helped give West Texas homes about twice or three times as much electric service for their money as they used to get ten or fifteen years ago.

American business management is behind that hum you hear, Adolf, and its success depends on giving more for less cost. It's a hum that will beat upon you until freedom is restored to the earth. It's the hum of fate, Adolf!

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

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



Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Bengel

Pair of broken mules for sale: See W. L. Foster, Sterling City. 1f.

Lt. Jack Mathis was safely landed somewhere in England last week.

Born: At a hospital in San Angelo, Oct. 31st. to Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Cole, Jr., a girl.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. Avis Mathis of San Angelo visited friends here last Wednesday.

Rev. B. B. Hestir will preach at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday night at 7:30. Every one is invited.

TURKEYS:—Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys, corn-fed. Place your order now.—W. Y. Bengel & Son 3p.

A letter from Sgt. Fred Muchler stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. states that while he is kept busy in the Ordinance Department, he is in good health and getting along fine.

Owing to the tire and other war situations, I will not buy any more scrap. Everyone please take notice. Thank you for past favors.—M. C. Mitchell

Gardner Brown and Miss Bettie Frances Johnson of San Angelo, were married on October 12, Rev. R. D. Smith officiating. The marriage was had at the Church of Christ Pastor's home.

A state drivers License Examiner will be in Sterling City on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Those who wish to obtain drivers license will take due notice.

The friends of Dale Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, will be grieved to learn that he suffered a broken ankle at a military post in the west but the bones soon healed and he is almost as well as ever.

Come! Join our classes. Help make surgical dressings.

Monday night, 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock; and Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 until 5:30 o'clock.—Mrs. Lester Foster, Chairman.

Winston Churchill came in last Thursday night from Texas Tech College to spend the week end with his mother and dad and other relatives here. Winston was accompanied by Miss Eloise Luckett, of Lubbock, where she visited in the Churchill home and with her many friends here.

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 8:08, p. m.
Prayer meeting at 8:00 Wednesday evening.
A very cordial welcome.

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

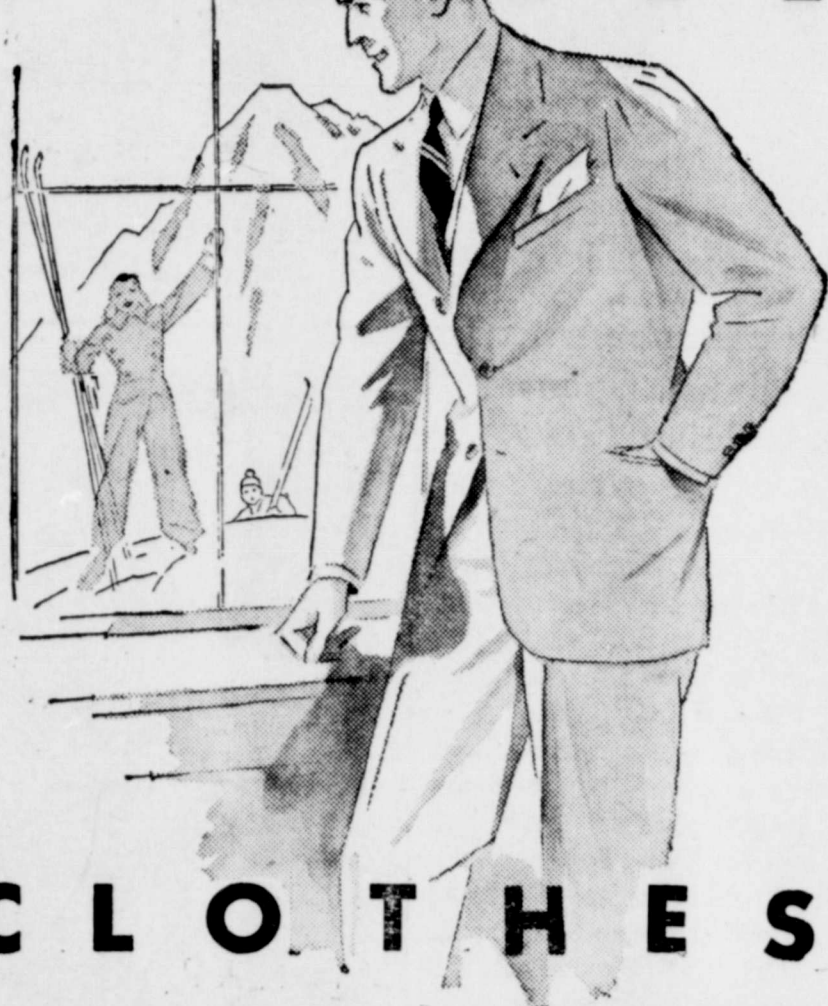
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Successor to Butler Drug Co.

Drugs, Jewelry, Notions
Stationery and School Supplies

Prescriptions carefully compounded

CURLEE



CLOTHES

SUITS, virgin wool, \$19.50 to \$35
CURLEE OVERCOATS
THE MEN'S STORE



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightning a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and excitin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says... and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it... a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, frinstance—more than 2½ billion dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and

blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities... for the benefit of everybody.

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with... for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that *right now* this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

No. 53 of a Series

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

**Wm. J. Swann
Physician and Surgeon**
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Land Loans
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LOST: Used Truck Tire, Tube and Wheel. If found return to owner, W. L. Foster, and receive reward. 3t



Palace Theatre
Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday
November 7-8

Eleanor Powell
Red Skelton

in

"Ship Ahoy"

Also Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
November 11-12

Kay Kyser
Ellen Drew

in

"My Favorite Spy"

Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

Saturday-Sunday
November 14-15

Gary Cooper
Joan Leslie

in

"Sergeant York"

Short Subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE
3:30 P. M.



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

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
Pensose 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

**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

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 Blane
 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
 F.F.A. Reporter: Billy Chesney

Marylene Story Is Crowned Queen of The Carnival

Marylene Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, was crowned Queen of the Halloween Carnival of the Sterling City School.

The setting of the coronation ceremony was the Land of Oz Dorothy, was played by Paula Sue Wyckoff and her companions the Tin Man, Maudine Hallmark; the Lion, Charley Edna Brooks; and the Scarecrow, Jerry Snead. Go in search of the Wizard, played by Billy Vern Davis, who can grant them their wishes. The Munchkins, a group of grade children attempt to explain the wonders of the land of Oz to the strangers in two songs, "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead" and "The Merry Old Land of Oz." The Munchkins are frightened by the Wicked Old Witch, Frances Blane, who meets her death at the hand of a mouse, Jimmy Ray.

The Wizard begs the strangers to await the arrival of the court which was as follows:

First grade, Shirley Von Langford and Billy Jo Swann; second grade, Marcella Gregston and Quinton Welch; third grade, Mary Elizabeth Davis and Mac Bengé; fourth grade, Dorothy Sue Lowe and Don Gann, fifth grade, Courtenay Skeets and Frank Bomar; sixth grade, Billy Sue Hallmark and Neal Tidwell; seventh grade, Shirley Juergensen and Billy McEntire; eighth grade, Bonnie Ruth King and Billy Gene Ray; ninth grade, Eugenia Mathis and Scooter Carr; tenth, Margaret Skeets and Neal J. Reed; eleventh, Clara Mae Augustine and Wesley McCleary; flower girls, Joyce and Gay Murry; train bearers, Wanda Welch and Inell Finney; and crown bearer, Tomasine Carter.

At the crowning of Marylene by her escort, Billy Chesney, Sue Everitt representing the Good Fairy stepped from beneath a huge rainbow behind the throne and sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Joe David Crossno, a Scout, entered with the flag while the audience sang the national anthem.

Mrs. Clyde Everitt was the accompanist.

The Carnival which is annually sponsored by the P.T.A. featured the Chuck Wagon Supper, a game room, fish pond, bingo, white elephant sale, house of horror, cake walk and football throw.

Eagles Defeat Buffaloes

The Sterling Eagles defeated the Forsan Buffaloes here, 36-0, and will now play a district game with the Courtney School of Martin County. The place is yet undecided and the date is set for November 13, tentatively.

Third Grade

We had two birthday parties in October. Charlene was eight on October 15th. and Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Bengé brought her a cake. Mrs. Davis gave a party for Mary on her 8th. birthday, October 21st.

School to Begin at 9:45, A. M.

Effective on Monday morning, November 9, Sterling Schools will begin work at 9:45 o'clock instead of 9:00. The noon hour will be from 12:00 to 12:45; at 12:45 work will be resumed and school will be dismissed at 3:45 in the afternoon. In the high school, the schedule will be reversed with classes which are now meeting during the seventh period meeting at 9:45 in the morning. The fifth, and sixth period classes will be held in the morning with those classes now meeting during the first, second, third and fourth periods in the morning scheduled for the afternoon recitation program.

Under the new program, pupils will not be allowed in the building until 9:15 in the morning.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF--

- If Charley Edna forgot to write so many letters?
- If Billy forgot to pop his chewing gum?
- If Arlene forgot to write her gossip column?
- If Sue had a "Montgomery" Ward catalogue agency?
- If Mutt decided between two senior boys?
- If Marylene forgot how to rub her nose?
- If Dan didn't make eyes at a certain brunette soph in typing?
- If Jerry didn't write so many notes?
- If Weldon gave the girls a chance?
- If Johnnie wasn't such a ladies man?
- If June went to the show by herself?
- If Fred wasn't the teacher's pet?
- If Joy didn't wear her Navy bracelet?
- If Billy J. gave a certain Junior girl a chance?
- If George Bell didn't go somewhere every night?
- If Paula Sue was a Senior?
- If Annie Lou wasn't with Ewing every day and vice versa?
- If Joe Conger wasn't such a pest?
- If Beth wasn't a Freshman?
- If Joe Snead wasn't so bashful around a certain girl?
- What would happen if all these did happen?

Fourth Grade

Sandra Kautz has the most stars on our good readers chart.

We wish to thank the mothers for the lovely flowers they have been sending to our room. We have enjoyed them.

Miss Hevron is absent and Mrs. Crossno is taking her place.

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Wimodausis Sponsors Greek Relief Fund

The Wimodausis Club met in the County Library Wednesday afternoon with sixteen members present. A very interesting program was given on "Industry Affected by the War." Mrs. Rogers Hefley abled explained how and which basic materials are needed by the government in the war effort. Mrs. L. R. Reed and Mrs. C. A. Bowen told of the synthetic products of present day and what substitutes are being used. Mrs. W. N. Reed closed with a thought for the day on service.

The club voted to sponsor a campaign for the Greek Relief Fund. Mrs. E. F. McEntire is chairman. The president reported that the club is 100% in pledges to buy bonds or stamps each month.

Sesame Club Studies Consumer Problems

The Sesame Club met on Tuesday evening in the Rufus Foster home with Mary Mathis as hostess.

The program on consumer problems was as follows: Roll call; Remember-o-gram for the shoppers. Discussions were given on "What Is My Obligation as a Consumer" a paper prepared by Mrs. Jack Mims and read by Mrs. Warren Garms; "Vitamin Facts and Fancies", Mrs. Frank Cole; "The Why and How of the Consumer Information Movement," Mrs. H. M. Kautz.

Others present were Misses Flo Allen, Frances Aiken and Mrs. H. L. Pearce.

FLOWER OF CHINA

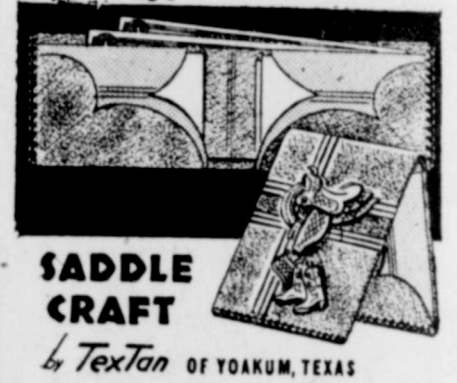


Chao Sum-Muy, member of the Civil Air Patrol and of the Women Flyers of America, devotes much of her time to lecturing on China. Named after China's national flower, her name means "Heart of the Plum Blossom." She is one of the many distinguished Chinese who have given their endorsement to Republic's "Flying Tigers," film tribute to the courageous American Volunteer Group.
 "Happy landings to 'Flying Tigers'; it's not only rapid-fire entertainment with a high altitude cast; but it will go a long way toward creating a better understanding of Sino-American relationships in the Far East during this war."



Agriculture and Labor
 "Agriculture has excellent reasons to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen. "The situation after the war is over will be of particular importance to farmers. Men earning good wages full time are much better customers than men without jobs. Men steadily employed under satisfactory conditions are far less likely than men without work to become the prey of men who agitate for strange kinds of government. Agriculture ought not, therefore, to develop hostility toward labor and toward labor organizations as such. A wiser course would be to try to use agriculture's influence for correction of those abuses which do no good either to laborers, farmers or the nation."

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.



Billfolds that are as western as a coyote's howl in the night. Designed by Ignatz Sahuladycke, Texan and famous western artist. Hand-crafted by Texas saddle maker craftsmen. Here are works of art in leather. Bench-made quality. Convenient design... secret pockets... roomy card space.

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 Saddle Craft Belts \$1 to \$12.50
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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and expression of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering during the loss of our loved one.
 Mrs. S. M. King

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 Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed **50¢**

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The Men's Store

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