

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9 1943

NO. 39

THE MESQUITE

ly for the mesquite, this part
st Texas would become a dust
The mesquite keeps the soil
it is and the rain where it
If you want your land to be
a field of dust dunes and gul-
radicate the mesquites.

Don't let any man, no matter who
talk you into destroying the
mesquites on your land, or you may
yourself where the fellow was
he killed the geese to get the
egg.

Remember back in 1890 when
id out Sterling City the mes-
s were few and far between.
people began to build their
s here, the town became a
ble dust bowl. The wind made
t dune under every house up
sills. The place was almost
rable in the winter and spring

er on we had rain and the
quite came up thick all over the
n and grass covered the
ed earth. Then those miser-
dust storms began to abate,
when they did rage, the mes-
s held the soil where it was
kept the rain where it fell.
grows around the bole of a
quite as it does not under any
tree.

s, I know mesquites come up
thick in places to be good for
grass. In that case, thin them
to a stand so they will grow
for your stock. If you don't
time to thin them out yourself
them alone and old Mother
re will come to your rescue and
will die down to a stand. Don't
be man with his machine and
poison fool you into economical
de. It will be a dark day for
if you do.

mesquite is among the great-
sets of the range. In the
g when grass is scarce, the
s afford good browsing for the
e, horses and sheep. When
comes and the leaves fall off,
animals will eat every leaf
falls and, rates as the best of
Most any ranchman will tell
that mesquite beans are among
most fattening of foods, and
usually come at a time when
ere needed to put animals in
condition for the winter.

ere is no better fuel wood than
quite. When the bark is peeled
g the spring season, it makes a
e post that will be there when
are old and gray. A clump of
quite makes a valuable wind-
e when a bleak norther blows.
n the sun gets too hot, these
s makes valuable shades for the
uals. If you don't know the
e of windbrakes and shade for
old cow, you still have a lot to
n about cows and such things.

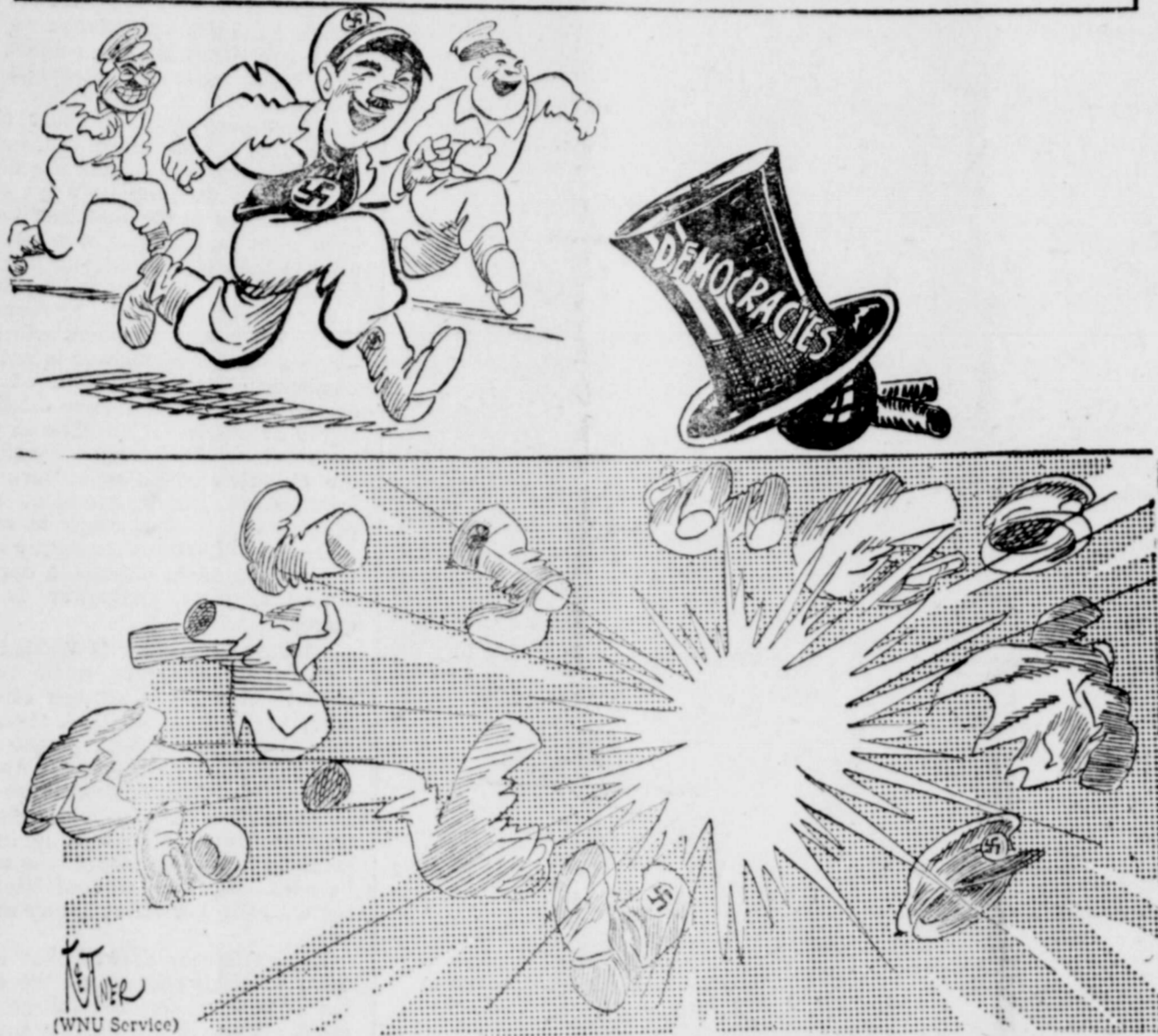
hile I have great respect for the
ntific men in the Agricultural
rtments, yet, I know enough
they can make mistakes just
ou or I would.

hat I am trying to say is, don't
roy your mesquites in this part
West Texas. —Uncle Bill

Lee Completes Transportation Course

ux, Marie E. Lee of the WAAC
es Moines, Iowa, has finished a
or Transport training course this
k. Last Friday she was awarded
Drivers permit and since has
Assistant Student Instructor
hing the ways of the "most
resting little jeep." She has
rated as one of the highest 5
class of 84 during the six weeks
ing course.

All Fool's Day



Health in Your Victory Garden

Commending the patriotic spirit
shown by thousands of Texans who
are enthusiastically raising victory
gardens, Dr. George W. Cox, State
Health Officer, declared today that
health insurance is included in the
crops which will be harvested.

"Point rationing will not be too
much of a hardship for the family
with a garden," Dr. Cox said. "Using
greater quantities and varieties of
fresh vegetables in the menu will
make for better health conditions
in general."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact mal-
nutrition can lead to serious illnesses
such as beri-beri, rickets, scurvy,
and pellagra, and that it will
certainly result in a lowering of
vitality and capacity to work.

"Carrots, beets, lettuce, onions,
greens and other fresh vegetables
supply needed vitamins to the daily
diet. In addition to the beneficial
outdoor exercise resulting from the
gardening, every individual with a
victory garden can be assured of a
healthful, well balanced diet," Dr.
Cox said.

"You can supply all your nutri-
tion requirements, and your health
need not suffer, if you can supple-
ment your meat allowance with a
pleasing and healthful variety of
fresh garden vegetables."

Congressman Fisher Pays Tribute to Lt. Jack Mathis

Our Congressman, O. C. Fisher,
paid a beautiful and most touching
tribute to the late Lt. Jack Mathis
in a speech before the House of
Representatives in Washington a
few days ago.

Mr. Fisher added one fact that is
not currently known. While the
battle was raging between earth and
sky, aboard the big bomber, Dutch-
ess, Jack was releasing bombs. A
pilot in another plane saw every
bomb find its mark. At last when
our hero was mortally wounded
and with his last atom of strength
he released another bomb and with
his last breath he reported "Bombs
—" and the pilot of the other plane
saw Jack's last bomb strike its
target after he was dead.

We have many heroic men in the
war who performed deeds of daring
but few died while giving his last
measure of strength, reported his
work with his last breath and whose
messenger of death found its mark
after he was dead.—Uncle Bill

Complimented by Col. Durette

Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, County
Chairman for WAAC Recruiting,
and the Sterling City News-Record
were praised today by Lieut. Col.
Marvin B. Durette, commanding
officer of the West Texas Recruit-
ing and Induction District, for work
done during the past three months
in recruiting for the Women's Army
Auxiliary Corps.

"Without the splendid help of our
County Chairmen, Newspapers, and
other civilian workers, the WAAC
Recruiting Drive for the quarter
just concluded, would have been a
dismal failure," Col. Durette stated.

Lt. Colbert Littlefield spent last
Wednesday night with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littlefield. Lieu-
tenant Littlefield is moving stations
from the West Coast.

Mrs. Annie M. Smith Died Last Friday

Mrs. Annie Mae Smith died at the
home of her father, Sam Smith
last Friday, April 2.

Funeral services were conducted
at the local Baptist Church by Rev.
C. B. Stoyall, pastor, assisted by Rev.
L. O. Ryan, pastor of the local
Methodist Church.

Low Funeral Directors had
charge of the funeral and burial
program

The pallbearers were G. C. Ains-
worth, W. H. McDonald, S. M. Bailey,
Jake Randolph, T. E. Carr, and John
Walraven.

Survivors include a son, Marshall
Lynch; and a daughter, June Lynch
father, Sam Smith; and two sisters,
and four brothers.

Wimodausis Club Studies Health

Mrs. Rogers Hefley was hostess
to the Wimodausis Club this week.
Roll call responses were "Every Day
Safety Precautions." The club
voted to sponsor a "Buy a Bond
Drive" and to buy sufficient bonds
to dress a sailor in service. Various
chairman gave reports on Defense
Work, American Home, Federation
and Scholarship.

The program of study was "Health
and Safety." Dr. W. J. Swann was
guest speaker and talked to the club
on communicable diseases prevalent
today. Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand read
a paper on "Walking Your Way to
Health" and "Trained First Aid"
was given by Mrs. Ray Lane.

The hostess served candies after
the adjournment of the club. Those
present besides those on the pro-
gram were: Mesdames J. B. Atkin-
son, Herbert Cope, V. E. Davis, T. F.
Foster, Clyde Davis, Herman Everitt,
Lester Foster, David Glass, Harvey
Glass, Pat Kellis, John Reed, L. R.
Reed, Miss Prebble Durham and
Mrs. Helen Crawford of Los Angeles,
California.

Ralph Harris, 75, well known
ranchman of Tom Green County,
died last Monday at Temple. He
had been a citizen of Tom Green
County 62 years.

Freddy Martin



Music-Maker Scores In "Hit Parade Of 1943"

Freddy Martin and his saxophone
open up the new musical, "Hit
Parade Of 1943," as this popular
band-leader and his orchestra do
one of their smooth renditions of
Tschaiakowsky. Both hep-cats and
ballad-lovers will enjoy the variety
of tunes which Freddy plays in this
Republic musical. You'll be hearing
"Do These Old Eyes Deceive Me,"
"A Change Of Heart," and "Yankee
Doodle Tan" on the air, and you'll
realize once again why this orche-
stra-leader is so popular when you
see and hear him in this tuneful
show.

School Children Buy Five Jeeps

Postmaster Anna Lee Johnson
who has been conducting a jeep
drive among the various grades of
our public school reports that they
not only raised enough money for
one jeep but enough for five.

Following is the amounts credited
to each grade:

First Grade	\$ 350.98
Second "	266.95
Third "	50.45
Fourth "	172.83
Fifth "	217.50
Sixth "	1001.05
Seventh "	124.22
Eighth "	581.12
Ninth "	806.90
Tenth "	112.10
Eleventh "	710.20
Twelfth "	183.70
Total	4578.00

First Place—Sixth Grade
Second Place—Ninth Grade
Third Place—Eleventh Grade

Capt. Welch Gets Three More of Germany's Planes

Capt. Darrell G. Welch of Midland
added three more to his string of
enemy planes last Tuesday in a 25
minute battle with the enemy in
North Africa.

He is quoted as saying: "We saw
the planes flying in a huge V
formation about 50 feet off the water.
It looked like a swarm of locusts.
I dived in and knocked off the leader
and then we all went to work on
them. I got three in four passes."

His plane was hit 10 times as the
fighters fought so low that their
flaps sometimes skimmed the water,
but he got back uninjured.

Capt. Welch is the son of Owen
Welch, who resided on his ranch in
the Divide Community for many
years but later moved to Midland.
As stated last week, Capt. Welch is
the grandson of Mrs. W. G. Welch
who resides at her ranch home on
the Divide.

Capt. Welch, it will be remem-
bered, attended the Sterling City
school when a boy.

Bill Regulating Labor To Become a Law

The bill regulating and controlling
labor unions will become a law
without the governor's signature. It
will become effective in August.

Insurance, railroads, oil and other
corporations are already under state
and federal control. But labor
unions became political pets and
they got too big for their britches.
They not only oppressed the people
at large, but oppressed the members
of the unions.

The leaders of these unions got to
the point where a man couldn't get
a job of work unless he joined a
union. Then after he joined, they
sold him jobs at unreasonable prices
and yoked him with dues that were
unbearable, but now they must be
fair or else—

Our legislature has the guts to
reach out and get the moochers and
protect the honest laboring man.—
Uncle Bill

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

HIGH-SPEED BREAD

When the powers that told Gene Carr that he would have to buy a high-speed dough mixer or close his bakery, Gene quit, because a high speed dough mixer would cost about three thousand dollars and he would rather put that much money into bonds.

Before he got this ultimatum, he was using a low speed mixer that cost about six hundred dollars and for years and years put out the best bread that a town ever tasted. But it was made with a low speed mixer and they said we must eat bread made with a high speed mixer and that a San Angelo bakery used a high speed mixer and if we wanted bread, to buy it there.

The San Angelo bakery kindly let the Carrs have the agency to sell its products to Sterling City and they made good at it until last Saturday when the stores failed to get their supplies of "the staff of life" and some of the folks had to substitute homemade bread.

I like the San Angelo bread all right, but I have to buy pills to make a go of it. I believe I could eat it until I starved. The family dog and I are the only ones of the family to complain since the close of the local bakery. The dog refuses to eat it, but I can eat it occasionally if it is toasted brown and hot. I can eat most anything. No, I am not slandering the Angelo bread. It is all right for those who like their bread made with a high speed dough mixer.

I am enjoying the situation. The two female members of the News-Record family are artists at making biscuits, muffins, and waffles, and during the bread famine, Jim Tom, the dog and I enjoyed real feeds. When the stores stock up on bread again, we three will revert back to hard living—Uncle Bill

It is not a good policy to kill a beef on the open range unless the beef is your own. It is reported that over in Coke County some fellows were seen gathered around a dying calf that had been shot. When they saw a man approaching them on horseback, they got in their car and drove for a place where it was all serene. Rather than have hard feelings with the owner of the calf, they wasted a 22 cartridge and left a perfectly good chunk of calf meat to spoil on the range.

Uncle Sam asked the boys and girls of the Sterling City school for money enough to buy one army jeep. They and their friends chipped in and gave enough to buy five new jeeps. The past record shows that every boy and girl in this town is a fighter after Uncle Sam's own heart.

Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, postmaster, reported Wednesday that for the year ending March 31, 1943 postal receipts for the Sterling City Post Office showed an increase of \$821.05 over the same period last year.



American People Face Acid Test in Treasury's 2nd War Loan To Raise 13 Billion Dollars in Three Weeks

The Nation Dare Not Fail in This Greatest Financing Task in History—"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."

Washington, D. C.—Coming as it does upon the heels of income tax payments, the people of America will face an acid test this month when the Treasury's Second War Loan drive opens April 12 with an objective of thirteen billion dollars to be raised through sale of Government securities.

A substantial part of this huge financing, the most stupendous ever undertaken by any government in the world's history, must be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

High Government officials have pointed out that the nation must not fail in this duty to our men on the battle fronts who are now carrying the offensive to the enemy at every stage. It is obvious to every thinking man and woman that as the United Nations take this offensive against the dictators, the cost of war operations increases in proportion.

The American people must no longer think of war costs in terms of equipping a soldier, building a tank or plane or a ship. We must now think in terms of the cost of battles, invasions and new offensives. Attacking armies cost more money than equipping that army and we must meet that increased cost by buying more War Bonds and Second War Loan Securities.

They Give Their Lives.

It is not only necessary that the American people left here at home assume this additional participation in the war effort—it is an honor to do so . . . for we here at home can do no less than attempt to approach the sacrifices of our brave men out on the fighting fronts to whom the last great measure of sacrifice is but a daily offering. They give their lives . . . we are asked only to lend our money.

And that is the theme of the Second War Loan, "They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."

Financial experts who know monetary conditions in the nation point out that at the present time there is in liquid funds, cash and commercial bank deposits over and above taxes and present investment in Government Bonds, and over and

above what can be bought this year because of restrictions and rationing . . . approximately 40 billions of dollars which should go into Government Bonds.

It should be the objective of every American to invest these loose dollars, idle dollars, in Government securities, not only from a patriotic standpoint, but from the standpoint of their own financial security. There is available during the Second War Loan a type of Security to fit every pocketbook.

Are Wild Dollars

Every dollar of these forty billions of dollars available, which is not invested in Government securities during this War Loan Drive is a "wild" dollar which, together with its mates, will tend to increase inflation. Uncontrolled inflation might raise the cost of living to a point where the dollar is worthless. It can happen. It happened in Germany after the last war when the price of a loaf of bread cost more than an annual wage.

Invested in Government securities, your dollar will work for you. It will hold down inflation because it is harnessed in war work; it will help buy food, transportation, munitions for our boys on the front lines and it will be earning interest that, together with your original loan, will come back to you later to help you buy the things you cannot buy today . . . to insure your peace of the future.

Remember those boys out there . . . in Tunisia . . . in the South Pacific . . . They give their lives—You lend your money.

Resolutions on the Death of Lt. Jack Mathis

Whereas it was the fate of our young fellow citizen, Lieutenant Jack W Mathis to suffer the supreme sacrifice and to lay his young life on the altar of his country by giving his last atom of strength and his last breath in gallantly fighting the enemies of God and man.

Therefore be it resolved by the Sterling City Lion's Club that we

and all Sterling have lost one of our noblest young men: that the United States of America are bereft of a gallant young officer in the death of this youthful hero.

Be it further resolved: that we extend to the bereaved parents and relatives our sincere sympathy in this hour of their saddest mourning.

And further, that these resolutions be spread upon a separate page of the minutes of this Club and that the same be published in the Sterling City News-Record and a

CRISIS IN MANPOWER

Today's problem of manpower means as much to the farmer with one hired hand, or the merchant with a single clerk, as it does to the industrialist who employs a thousand persons. It is all a matter of proportion.

The war program has reached such a stupendous size that the proper distribution of manpower assumes as much importance as the right use of steel, oil, rubber, or any other essential material or product.

It has been such a short time since there was more manpower than industry and agriculture could absorb that we may be a bit slow in waking up to the fact that today each man and woman who can be used to help in the battle of production is needed, and needed badly.

For the benefit, then, of farmers whose crops and livestock will suffer this year if manpower is not replenished; for the benefit of the armed services which have set their sights at possibly 10 million in uniform before 1944; for the benefit of the factories which must turn out ammunition, shoes, clothing, supplies and processed foods in ever-increasing quantities for fighters, civilians and allied nations, a careful stock-taking of manpower is required.

Where Manpower Is Wasted

Our new Congress must make sure that those in charge of this task, in Washington, cast about to see where able-bodied people are being needlessly employed. And in that city of Washington these authorities are now rubbing elbows with thousands of clerks, auditors, stenographers and others who could be used elsewhere without interfering with the war effort in any measure.

Recent figures showed that there were 2,606,300 persons on the civilian payroll of the federal government. This is not only a million more than were in our armed forces in foreign lands at the time the President made his address at the opening of the present Congress, but it is three times as many as were

on the government's civilian payroll during the first World War. Of course this is a bigger war, but that only furnishes an even greater reason why the government should lead in conserving manpower in our farms and factories.

The "Renegotiation" Law

A single measure, introduced in Congress last year, would require thousands of new payrollers to carry out its provisions. This was an act providing that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission should each check its war contracts so that renegotiation could be demanded in cases of excessive charges.

The purpose of this legislation is to make sure that the government is not paying too much for its materials and supplies—was not mentioned. But the proposed method of rechecking all war contracts called for the hiring of such a large number of new federal employees that amendments to the bill were quickly demanded.

Although the bill has been written and amended, it still rests upon the Army, Navy and Maritime commission so much of the responsibility for re-examining contracts that thousands of new auditors and accountants would be needed. This violates the principle that united war effort calls for placing of every available man and woman in productive work, at the same time helping to keep the payers' federal load as light as possible, consistent with wartime demands.

An acceptable amendment to the law—not yet adopted—would refer it to the Department of Internal Revenue to uncover instances of excess profit. By using this established checking system, the departments would not have to employ extra people to wade through 95 per cent or more of war contracts which are honestly and conscientiously executed.

Here is but one example of how manpower can be conserved these days when the efforts must be directed toward winning the war.

Red Cross Home Nursing Program To Be Increased In Rural Areas



RED CROSS HOME NURSING—Nurse instructor of Southeastern Pa., Chapter teaches school girls. These girls are students in the Ogontz Girl's School, Rydal, Pa. Home Nursing is a part of the school curriculum.

copy be furnished to each of the parents of the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,
R. P. Brown
Hal M. Knight
W. F. Kellis, Committee

ON DIVORCE

The Lord hath Commanded: "If a man vow a vow unto the Lord, or Swear an Oath to bind his Soul with a bond; he shall do according to all that proceedeth out of his mouth. Numbers 30:

"Therefore shall a man leave his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." Genesis 2:24

If a woman also vow a vow unto the Lord—and bind herself by a bond—her Husband may make it void." Numbers 30:

"—Thy desire shall be to thy Husband, and He shall Rule over thee." Gen 3:16

"What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Matthew 19:6

Let not the wife depart from her Husband; but, if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reunited to her husband; and let no man whose Husband put away his wife. Cor. 7:10

These are the statutes which the Lord Commanded Moses, to teach the man and his wife. Numbers 30:1-16 and to all Generations of the children of Israel. "One Law both to the born and to the stranger." Leviticus 24:22. (Published by request)

Realizing that if they are to consume most of the food of the County have gone to work to produce all the food they can eat all they don't eat. Most of the household has its flock of chickens, a vegetable garden, and often one sees a pig in the Lots of corn and other feeds are being planted. You can't raise a people like this.

Local Items

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

Mrs. J. H. Brizendine of Colorado City is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Merrill.

Mesdames Helen Lyles, and Lester Foster accompanied by Mrs. Helen Crawford of Los Angeles, California, spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyles near Mcamey.

Mrs. W. Y. Benge, Jr., reports the receipt of a letter from Pvt. Henry Rowley who is at the front of the U. S. fighting forces in North Africa. He reports that he is well and getting along all right.

Mrs. Helen Crawford who has been visiting relatives here during the past two weeks, left for Fort Worth last Thursday and from there she will visit in New Orleans before returning to her home in Los Angeles, California.

John W. Canon of Sheffield, while on a visit to his nephew, Canon Lyles at Mcamey last week end, met his sister, Mrs. Helen Lyles and his nieces, Mesdames Lester Foster and Helen Crawford who were also visiting Canon Lyles and family.

Mesdames R. T. Foster, C. L. Coulson and L. O. Ryan served a luncheon to the Lion's Club last Wednesday in the basement dining room of the Methodist church. J. T. Davis contributed a fat goat to the occasion and it was roasted as only these ladies know how.

Highway 158 from Sterling City, Golden City to Midland has been topped from Midland to a point near S. C. Currie ranch, which is two or three miles west of the Sterling county line. On the remaining 17 miles of the road, the caliche base has been laid and is being prepared for topping.

Postmaster Anna Lee Johnson has charge of the names and addresses of our soldier boys. Those who wish to write to any of the boys can get their addresses by calling on her at the postoffice. Members of the Lion's Club each draw three names a month, and if they fail to write, the Tail Twister gets after them.

School Trustees Re-elected

In the school trustee election held last Saturday, Claudi Collins, Rufus Foster and John C. Reed were re-elected to fill the place on the school Board made vacant by the expiration of their term of office.

These boys have been doing good work. Their re-election is a sure sign that the people appreciate their work. Owing to war conditions, the Board cannot do all that might be desired, but they are doing their best and that is all that a steersman can do.

A school trustee draws a high salary, but instead of greenbacks, he gets his pay in cussin' and criticism, but like the Draft Board, he takes it and looks pleasant about it.

Miss McCabe Elected to Third Honorary Society

Miss Eloise McCabe, student of the University of Texas, has been elected to an honorary society. The Women's Chemical Iota Sigma Pi, this being the third honorary society to which she has been elected.

Recently she was awarded a

Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings, and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

HELPING WAR PRODUCTION

Livestock We have a complete line medicines, including vaccines of all kinds, drenches, "Smear 62," worm killers; and the famous sulfa drugs for animals.

Poultry Parke Davis' Nemazine tablets for worm control, insecticides and disinfectants

Victory Garden Don't let the insects get it! We have the sprays and powders to kill 'em.

Syringes, Sprayers, Dust Guns

Davis Drug Company



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

After that Western thriller at the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was goin' on—respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements... red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

And Ben's right. There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better community. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brewing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer

is sold only in clean, respectable places.

Everybody benefits from cooperation like that—even folks who want Prohibition back. Because those beer folks are working for the same thing—a decent, law-abiding community.

From where I sit—the way isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got—and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation.

Joe Marsh

No. 56 of a Series

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University Fellowship. This award is unusual in that she is salaried as an assistant in bacteriology. She will receive her Masters degree in August.

Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Workers this week were Mesdames Seth Bailey, A. F. Clark, C. L. Coulson, Joe Emery, H. F. Merrill, R. T. Foster, John Welch, Ina Sproul, Sterling Foster, W. B. Allen, Lester Foster, Frank Cole, Pat Kellis, Y. F. Foster, R. P. Brown, J. L. Snead M. E. Churchill, V. F. Bomar, W. H. Stone, Luther Hallmark, and Misses Lometa Wood, Mildred Atkinson, McCrury, Reese, Allen, Ball, and Mathis.

Card of Thanks

When death invaded our home last Friday and took from our midst our loved one, you came to us and ministered to our comfort with willing hands and loving hearts and did all that could be done to lighten our burden of sorrow. For these things we are truly grateful. We thank you and may God bless you.

Sam Smith
June Lynch
Marshall Lynch

R. P. Davis
Barber Shop
Rain water shampoos

Palace Theatre

Friday, April 9
Roy Rogers
George Hays

In
'Sunset on the Desert'
News of the Day
Short Subjects

Saturday, April 10
Fay McKinzie
Donald Barry
Alan Curtis

In
'Remember Pearl Harbor'
Short Subjects

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 11-12-13
Henry Fonda
Lucille Ball

in
'Big Street'
News of the Day and
selected short subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
April 14-15
Pat O'Brien
Randolph Scott

In
'The Navy Comes Through'
Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

Friday, April 16
Tom Tyler
Bob Steele

In
'Raider of the Range'
Also—
Short Subjects

Saturday, April 17
Judy Canova

In
'Sleepy Time Gal'
News - Short Subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE
3:00 P. M.

Sterling Floral Shop

Mrs. Roy Martin, Owner
Cut Flowers, Plants,
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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.

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

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor
Church school 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates
Quick Appraisals
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McBurnett Bldg.
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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
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EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

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STIRRING AROUND STERLING

By GADABOUT

Twins seemed to be the fad Kid Day. Dressed alike were Johnny and "Rootzy," Billy and Marylene, Arlene and Maudene, Joy and Dan. Johnny and Rootzy wore red trimmed pique. Billy and Marylene sported red checked gingham. Arlene and Maudene wore beruffled pink and blue pinfores and Dan and Joy looked kiddish in yellow and brown suits.

After the program they bicycled to the river and yours truly was the first to be thrown into the river. Rootzy was soused every time she got out of the water and Arlene was cast in ten times. Maudine and Betty also caused big splashes—against their will.

Scenic poses—Fred puffing on a pipe wearing short trousers. Fred wore the trousers, not the pipe.

Brave swimmers were Tom Dee, Weldon, Scooter, and Billy, while Miss Atkinson, Miss Mathis, Frances and Marylene stuck to wading. Joy was the only one who didn't have some water on her before they cycled back to the show. Incidentally Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Billy (prize pig) was winner in the contest of eating with Ewing a close second.

Not a single SENIOR played hokey all day. Why so good children?

Most of them were so sore Friday they walked and sat down with slow movements.

Seniors Celebrate

The Seniors celebrated Kid Day on April 1. They attended school dressed like first graders.

On Thursday afternoon the class presented the following program: "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" by the class.

"Ain't Love Wonderful" a reading by Georga Bell Martin.

"Ma I'm full of Don'ts" a quartet by Johnny Dearen, Dan Dearen, Tom Dee Davis and Scooter Carr. Playlet, by the class.

Prophecy by Maudine Hallmark.

Word has been received from Ensign F. C. Burnett that he had arrived at his destination, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the help and comfort of our many friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dear mother. May God bless each of you.

The Radde Family

Give Away

"My husband never drinks, and spends all his evenings at home," said Mrs. Miggs to her neighbor. "Why, he even gave up his club to stay at home with me."

"Does he smoke?"

"Only in moderation. He likes a good cigar after he's had a good supper, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."

Tough Biscuit

Ben—Does your dog Ginger bite?
 Tom—No, but Ginger snaps.



Augusta

Augusta Travers—you know, the one who runs the little hat shop down on Main Street—she's always been dead set against gambling in any form. Never will forget when I was a kid and she found little Hammy, her youngest nephew, playing marbles for keeps out back of the shop. Took it on herself to give him a whaling and point out the evils of gambling. She's a strict woman, Augusta, real strict. Good as gold, of course. But mighty set against the lighter things of life.

Well, so you could have knocked us all over with a feather when Augusta started her gambling campaign for War Bonds and Stamps, right out in the window of her shop. First she got hold of the photographs of every boy here in town who's joined up, and pasted them on a big board in the window, with little American flags at the corners. Half the town was down there watching her do it. She left the middle empty. Then she brought out a placard she'd had printed up and put it in the middle, and this is what it said: "These are the Local Boys who have enlisted in America's War—They are betting that you are buying War Bonds and Stamps—Hitler and the Japs are betting you aren't—Place your bets inside."

My wife couldn't wait to get herself down there and inside Augusta's shop to see what in the wide world had happened to her, turning right around about gambling like that. You know my wife. She kind of likes to talk. She went right up to Augusta and said, "Augusta Travers, seems like something's come over you. Why, I never thought I'd see you running a gambling campaign in your own shop."

Mean to tell me it's a gamble whether this country buys enough bonds to win this war?" Augusta asked.

I forgot to say. Wasn't just a hat my wife brought home. Was a hat and a \$25 bond.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.) Remember: It takes both—taxes and War Bonds (and more War Bonds)—to run the War and combat inflation!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service, more familiarly known as the WAVES, has been established as a part of our Navy. They are doing a great work and relieving many men from office to active service.



Cost of a WAVE uniform, exclusive of accessories, is approximately \$137.35. This includes suit, skirt, hat, overcoat, raincoat and service bag. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for the uniforms for these patriotic women. Buy War Bonds every payday with at least ten percent of your income.

U. S. Treasury Department

Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service
 DAY OR NIGHT

Lowe Hardware Co.

VARIETY MEATS AID IN WAR MENU PLANNING

Kinds	Characteristics*	Food Value	Buying Guide		Preparation
			Av. Weight	Servings	
Liver (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb, pork livers more tender than beef. Calf and lamb livers milder in flavor than pork and beef.	Richest source of iron. High in phosphorus, A and B vitamins, quality protein. Some vitamin D.	1 beef — 10 lb. 1 calf — 2 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 3 lb. 1 lamb — 1 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Braise, fry or broil.
Kidney (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb and pork kidneys more tender, of milder flavor than beef. Veal and lamb kidneys sometimes cut with chops.	Rich source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins, quality protein. Excellent for B vitamins, quality protein.	1 beef — 1 lb. 1 calf — 3/4 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/8 lb.	4 to 6 3 to 4 1 to 2 1/2 to 1	Stew, braise, broil or grind for loaves or patties.
Heart (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Beef heart is least tender but all hearts must be made tender by proper cooking.	Rich source of iron and phosphorus. Excellent for B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 4 lb. 1 calf — 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/4 lb.	12 to 16 2 to 3 2 to 3 1	Braise, stuff and braise, stew or grind for loaves or patties.
Tongue (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	May be purchased fresh, pickled, corned, or smoked. Make tender by proper cooking. Pork and lamb usually purchased ready to serve.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 3 3/4 lb. 1 calf — 1 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 3/4 lb. 1 lamb — 1/2 lb.	12 to 16 3 to 6 2 to 4 2 to 3	Simmer in seasoned water until tender. Remove skin; serve as desired.
Tripe (beef)	First and second stomachs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender by proper cooking.	Good source of quality protein.	Plain — 7 lb. Honeycomb — 1 1/2 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to make tender. Then broil, fry or braise.
Sweetbreads (beef, calf, lamb)	Divided into two parts: Heart and throat sweetbreads. Tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of riboflavin (vit. B.) and quality protein.	1/8 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm; Broil, fry, braise or cream.
Brains (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Very tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	3/8 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm. Then scramble, fry or cream.

*All variety meats are practically boneless and have high percentage of edible meat.

This handy chart on variety meats is designed to assist the housewife in solving her wartime meat problems. The variety meats are deserving of special consideration because they are high in food value and may be prepared in many appetizing dishes to supplement the usual chops, steaks, stews and roasts.

3 Reasons for having a telephone

1. "They're opening the office again? ... sure, I'll be there!"

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

3. "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

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FHA LOANS

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

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

MAN BEHIND THE GUN



Marine private Clair Hume (left), back from Guadalcanal, tells how his 37-mm. gun mowed down 64 Japs with canister before he himself was wounded. Producer William Robson (right) and script writer Ronald MacDougall get material for realistic radio show, "The Man Behind the Gun," CBS, Sunday, 9:30 p.m. C.W.T.

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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

VOL. 42
MUTIN THIRTS
 Mutiny is a military... of the late Jol... ranger w... Waco, sav... many of a... Plain;... and Big... '70.
 When I wa... father in... though I hav... details:
 "My compa... of Ind... degrading i... counties. Th... Fort Cor... the North... well unt... living waters... and camped... there our gu... whether we v... we reached th...
 "Our Capta... had to have... white men... low the trail... to a waterhol... had camped... had left it th...
 "The next... we were on th... that night at... Sand Hills... until we reac... in New Mexic... plenty of wa... Indians had... about an hou... camp. Here... day or two... horses were... fresh green g...
 "Next morn... here in the... the whole co... we did could... awake. If... stay awake l... go to stuffing... None of us h... situation.
 "At last, o... membered h... great. He... ate this gras... and wake up... he died. At... believe the g... him that he... often played... by leading t... grew... went to sleep... and helpless... kill them at...
 "The Cap... horses round... place where... grow. While... the horses to... moving, the... and some of... they got in... and short ra...
 "This we... Every day t... a light, but... guns could r... could get in... gave up the... mounts had... set us to me...
 "After we... the Sand Hi... the waterho... before, to ou... a head of br... had had dra... left only a r... was empty... for...
 (Conti