

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 43

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

NO. 17

HARDSHIPS OF WAR

You who complain of the injustice and unfair policies imposed by our current War Boards, Bureaus and Commissions, don't know the first letter of hardships imposed and borne by the people during and after the Civil War of 1861 to 1865.

Each of the four major wars that I have seen, bring about new and untried conditions which must be met by trial and error. As a rule, the members of these Boards are honest and well meaning, but they are ignorant of the conditions they are to face, hence the errors and apparent injustices they inflict on the public.

I remember the conditions that existed during the Civil War as if it were only yesterday.

Neither the North nor the South was prepared for the war except the minds of the people of the two factions. In this, most every man had his mind made to fight to the last ditch for what he believed was right and just. The mind of each man in this deadly struggle was his only weapon. He had no guns fit for battle, no wagons, no hospital, no equipment of any kind to meet the crisis of war.

At that time my father and family lived at Boyd's Mill in Wise County, on the extreme frontier of Texas. The Comanche Indians often raided the county, stealing horses and killing most every white person they met.

I remember when the Confederate War Board sent a detail of cavalrymen over the frontier counties of Texas with orders to take over every servicable horse and gun they could find for use in the Confederate Army.

Mother was extremely loyal to the Confederate cause, but self preservation prompted her to hide father's guns. He had three guns. One was a fine squirrel rifle of the cap and ball model of the latest design. This, mother covered with melted tallow and wrapped in a cloth, she hid in a hollow log at the back of the field. The other, a long barrel, flintlock shotgun, she buried in the corn stucks at the corn crib. The last, a double barrel cap and ball pistol which she wrapped in a cloth and hid it in the meal barrel.

When the cavalrymen came, the officer of the detail asked her to bring out the guns, she plainly told them that she would not. She explained that she had hidden them and that she would die rather than reveal their hiding places.

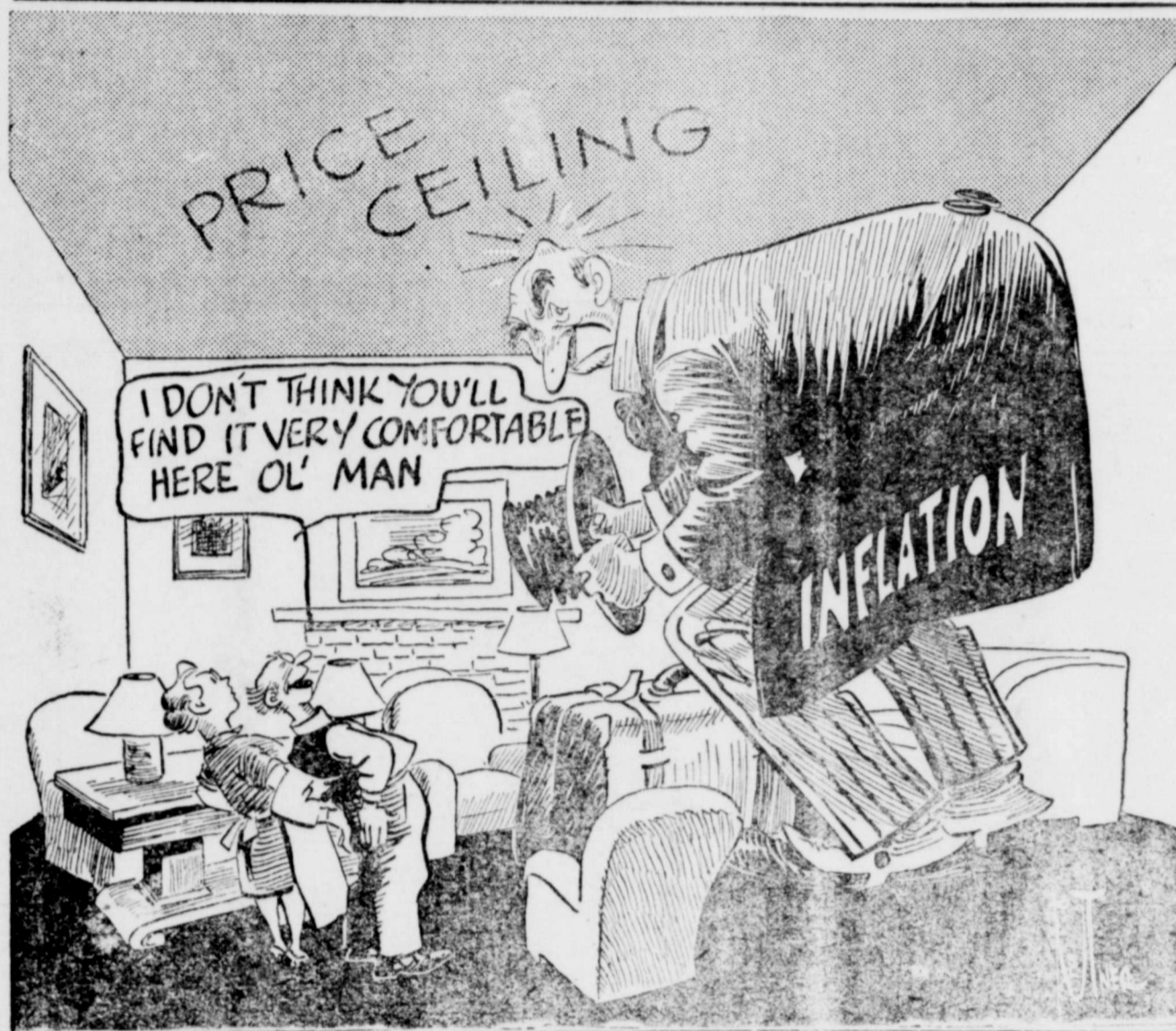
She put up such an argument to the officer that he ordered his men not to search the house for guns. For this, mother told him that she had only one bobtail pony that she could use, but she had plenty of horses on the range and he was welcome to them if he could catch them. They couldn't catch them. They didn't need any wild horses. Mother invited the officer to have dinner with her and the children. He accepted and when dinner was over, he told mother not to worry, he would see that she was not further molested. He kept his promise.

But hundreds of homes were robbed of guns and saddle horses. This is one time that ignorance of the facts saved the day. Had the Comanches known the defenseless condition of these people, they would have wiped them from the face of the earth.

In the meantime, father had been

(Continued on 2nd page)

Unwelcome Company



Sterling Over the Top With National War Fund Quota

The Lion's Club was entertained at its weekly luncheon served in the dining hall of the Methodist Church last Wednesday by its former president, Rev. B.B. Hestir now of Sanitorium, who gave a very interesting talk on the virtues of co-operation.

Mesdames R. T. Foster, W. R. Hudson and Daisy Smith as hostesses served a fine lunch to the Lions. County Chairman, S. M. Bailey of the National War Fund drive was in a happy mood when he reported that he and his aids had gone over the top. The quota for Sterling County was \$1,570. Chairman Bailey reported that he had collected \$1,605.25.

Jim Bob Clark of the M. P. force and Lt. Charles J. Harris of the Naval Forces were guests and were given a hearty welcome.

All-Church Banquet November 16th

On November 16th, an all church Banquet will be given for every member of the church, with their wives, husbands and children. Please do not wait for a special invitation. This is to be an informal dinner for the church and the church is yours as well as mine, we want you to come and will prepare for you. Last year we had 125, we hope to have as many this year. Committees have been appointed to make all arrangements for food and other necessary help so that everyone may be seated together around the banquet table for an evening of fellowship and fun. It is our plan to have Dick O'Brien of Big Spring if he can be secured, those who heard Dick last year will remember him well and want to be present again this year.

Maudine Hallmark Is Married

Miss Maudine Hallmark was married at Monahans, Saturday, Oct. 30th. to T-Sgt Edwin C. Moyers. The bridegroom is a native of Wis-

WREATH HONORS BISHOP



ICELAND—The Rev. Dr. William B. Pugh, of Philadelphia, in assuming the unfinished mission to Protestant forces overseas, begun by the late Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., made a pilgrimage to the cemetery here where the 14 victims of an Army plane crash last May are buried. Aided by Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Col. George F. Rixey, U. S. A., and eight Army and Navy Chaplains, Dr. Pugh conducted memorial rites.

Dr. Pugh, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., succeeded the Bishop as chairman of both the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and the Service Men's Christian League. A human link between their home churches and the nation's servicemen and their Chaplains, Dr. Pugh, by the time he returns late in November, will have covered nearly every front.

consin and is stationed at Pyote, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hallmark. She was born, reared and educated through high school here. For the last several months, she has been an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Monahans.

Church Budget Subscribed

We are happy to announce that our 1943-44 church budget has almost been subscribed, with many more members to see, and we feel sure the amount will be well over-subscribed for which we thank everyone. We have had the finest co-operation this year in this work, more of our members have signed cards than ever before, and more are giving regularly each week through the church budget. This is God's Plan, the Bible plan, and God will always bless the individual and Church who follow His Plan. Thanks.

C. B. Stoyall

Save Feed Culling the Flock

One of the surest ways poultry producers can make the best use of available feed supplies is to cull all non layers and low producers from their flocks, says H. M. Carter, agriculture teacher.

"With feed supplies short, rigid culling of the flock is more important than ever before," he said.

To get rid of poor layers, first remove all birds that are sick or otherwise unsound. A cripple or weak hen will not pay, and eventually will come down with disease. It is important, therefore to remove birds that are sick or lame, decidedly underweight, or that have deformities or weaknesses of their backs, legs, breast or wings.

Good culling also calls for removing all mature hens that are fat and yellow legged. Vigorous birds with red combs and wattles, bleached beak and legs, and a thin, pliable abdomen, are usually in production.

In culling, consideration should be given to whether the birds have had a fair chance to lay. Low production may be caused by improper feeding, crowded and unsanitary condition, lice, mites, or intestinal worms.

Ability to cull is easily acquired, but is best learned through actual handling of birds under experienced guidance. Poultry owners who can not cull satisfactorily should call upon some neighbor or other experienced person to help them get the needed skill, your Vocational Agriculture teacher or county agent will be glad to help you.

Lt. Garrett Home

Lt. and Mrs. Pug Garrett are here visiting Lt. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrett and other relatives. The Lieutenant is in the air force. He has been with the force in the African Area for the last eight months where he has seen a lot of action. By being furloughed from that area, it is presumed that he has been on fifty missions to entitle him to a furlough. If Lt. Garrett were allowed to talk, he could tell some thrilling stories of his experiences and observations in the war.

Must Have More Scrap Iron to Carry on War

Scrap iron and steel in ever-increasing quantities must be provided to help American military forces keep up their offensives on all fighting fronts. Our armed forces are attacking in every war theater. This means that they will require more and more weapons, ammunition and all other equipment. A lot of steel goes into this equipment, and the steel mills are working at top speed to provide it. Whether their output will be enough depends upon how well we, as volunteers, do our home front job of collecting scrap. Scrap metal is the life blood of the steel mills; about half of every ton of new steel produced went into the furnaces as scrap.

The Sterling Salvage Committee, and others like it throughout the country, are charged with the responsibility of building a "Victory Scrap Bank" to fill winter requirements of the steel mills. The goal for the last half of 1943 is 15 million tons of scrap iron and steel. Industries and special projects are expected to account for about 12 million tons of the total, while the remaining 3 million tons must be provided through the efforts of the general public.

The flow of scrap to the mills normally falls off sharply during the winter months. That is why we must build a stockpile in every community, to be drawn upon as needed. We can't afford to take any chances with our steel production, because every ounce is vital to the war effort. We must be sure that no American service man will die because of the scrap we failed to collect—the scrap which would have made for him a weapon with which to protect himself and carry the fight to the enemy.

Steel simply is not produced without scrap. According to a recent statement by Donald Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, the steel mills have on hand only enough scrap metal to last about two months. This is why the Army is moving into your county on Nov. 16, with eight trucks and 34 men to help you collect this badly needed item for our government.

Residents of Sterling County are urged to search their homes and farms for every available piece of scrap iron and steel. Heavy scrap such as broken, worn out or obsolete machinery is particularly needed.

The government is asking you to donate your scrap to the war effort. The trucks will cover every home in the county. Pile your scrap near your gates out in front of your home and the trucks will pick it up. If it is impossible for you to move your heavy scraps notify H. M. Carter, County Salvage Chairman, before the army moves in.

Lt. and Mrs. Harris Are Here

Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Harris are spending the time of the Lieutenant's furlough visiting Mrs. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham at their home here. Lt. Harris is with the U.S. Naval forces and has been overseas for the past several months where he saw and experienced things that were thrilling, but not allowed to tell. The situation in both the Atlantic and Mediterranean waters is much safer now than it was a few months ago, Lt. Harris said.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting same to us

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1895
Consolidated in 1902

Sterling City: The home of the two National Heroes—Jack and Mark Mathis.

That group of 80,000 coal strikers look about as good to me as that many Nazis or yellow Japs. While our laws protect these white livered devils in their lives and liberties: while they are allowed to remain safe at home free from the deadly battlefields, yet these ingrates are doing us as much damage as the Japs and Nazis are at the front by withholding coal that is needed in homes and in the factories producing munitions of war. They are really more contemptible than the Japs, because you can shoot a hostile Jap with impunity, but if you shoot one of this pack of coyotes, it is the electric chair for you. If ever a pack of bloody wolves needed the services of a firing squad, it is these same coal mine strikers.

—Uncle Bill

Yes, I know that you are being touched often for a contribution to the war effort, but think of the soldier boy who willingly left his home and all that he holds dear, to go to the front and fight the enemies of God and man. As you lie in your warm bed with a full stomach at night, think of those boys who are hungry, wet and cold, deprived of the things you enjoy safely in your cosy home, while they are fighting that you may enjoy these comforts of life. What do you think your home and all you have would be worth if it were not for these boys standing between you and the bloody enemy? Touched often? Why, these boys are being touched every waking minute of the day.

If you have the paritium of a pack rat, dig often and deep.

—Uncle Bill

HARDSHIPS

(Continued from first page)

detailed as a wagon trainmaster to haul supplies from Mexico for the Confederate army. On one of these trips, as the wagon train passed through Austin, he parked his train in front of the Governor's Mansion. Father called on the Governor and explained the dangerous conditions that existed in the vicinity of his home.

The Governor expressed alarm and sympathy. He took down a blank commission and filled it appointing father the rank of captain in the Frontier Reserves, with orders to go home and raise a company of men to protect the frontiers.

When father reached home, he lost no time in rounding up all the old men and boys who could ride and shoot. He soon had his company organized and drilling and ready for duty. It was a motly crew in the beginning, but they proved worthy of the duty they faced.

As young men in the army would come home on furloughs to visit their people, father would draft

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS NEED BETTER EYES

ONE of the men in America who has seen war production at first hand is Kirk Earnshaw, indus-



KIRK EARNSHAW

trial relations editor of "Modern Industry." In the past 12 months he has traveled 30,000 miles in visiting industrial plants, large and small, in every major war production area in the country.

From this first-hand observation and experience he has come to the conclusion that neglected vision is one of the great problems of the nation's war production industries. "Bad Eyesight," he says, is a cause of accidents, of spoilage of materials and tools.

"Of even greater importance as a saboteur of the war effort is the effect of bad vision in respect to fatigue, tempers and judgment. Countless personnel men tell me that bad vision—chiefly lack of proper glasses or improper light-

ing, or both, is a major cause of absenteeism.

"Men and women—particularly those newcomers to industry who are giving their eyes new tasks and new strains—and who have uncorrected visual defects, are the first to complain of excess fatigue, the first to take time off to rest. Actually they are sick—but no pills or rest will cure them. They just need glasses.

"A four-point eyesight program for industry to speed war production," says Mr. Earnshaw, "that I recommend includes: vision tests for every employe, new or old, use of corrective glasses, when their need is indicated by professional ophthalmic service, proper lighting, and the use of safety goggles in every hazardous occupation."



Older Eyes Now Predominate, and They Need Greater Care

YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!



Los Angeles Examiner

U. S. Treasury Department

them into his company. This policy was very popular with the people.

I shall never forget when Jim Young was killed by the Comanches. Father had a detail of 15 men out scouting for Indians. They had found no signs. They had camped in a forest of postoaks in the Cross Timbers. Jim Young left camp and went into the woods and killed a deer. He tied it to his saddle and was riding back to camp when a band of Comanches gave chase. The weight of the deer retarded the speed of his horse, but he made it into camp where the men were asleep or not watching. They had their guns leaning up against trees and were so surprised they made no attempt to resist the Comanches until one young daring Indian ran in and killed Young with his lance. The men soon rallied and drove off the Indians, but too late to save Jim Young.

After running Young through with the lance, the Indian had to leave it sticking in his body. I saw that lance after it was brought to Young's home. The shaft was about seven feet long with a steel head. It was highly polished and was alternated with bands of gold and silver. No doubt it was the work of a white man. Uncle Bill

The search for truth is a field that is not overcrowded.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE POINTS AND TIME



Here's a recipe which is easy on your ration points and easy to serve. All you have to do is ask your butcher for Old Fashioned Loaf. There's no waste or shrinkage for it's baked when you get it.

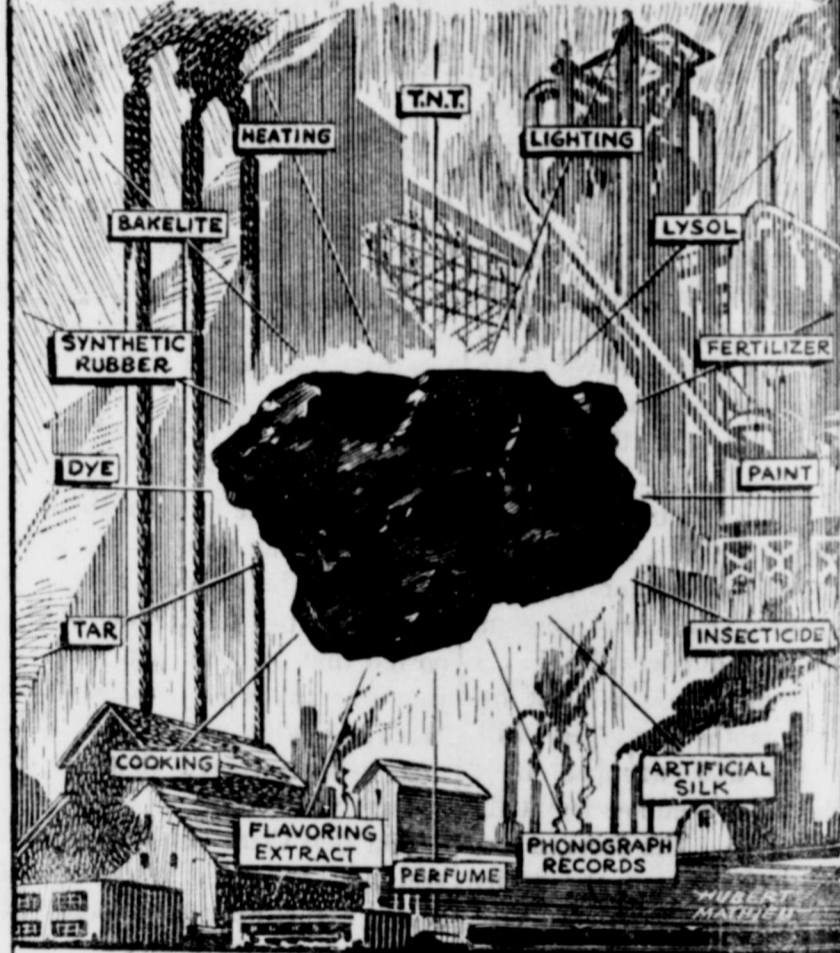
Stuffed Old Fashioned Rolls

- 1/4 lb. Star Old-Fashioned Loaf (4 whole slices, each about 1/4 inch thick)
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings or margarine
- 1 cup onions
- 6 cups toasted bread cubes (about 5-7 slices)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 cup boiling water

Make dressing, melt drippings, add onions; cook until clear. Pour over bread cubes. Add seasonings. Pour boiling water over mixture. On each slice of Old Fashioned Loaf, place a few spoonfuls of dressings. Roll slice around dressing; fasten with toothpick. Bake 30 minutes in 350° F. oven. Serve with vegetable cream sauce.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICAN COAL - INDISPENSABLE TO ALLIED VICTORY.



IT TAKES COAL TO MAKE SULFA DRUGS, HIGH EXPLOSIVES, WAR PLASTICS, — HUNDREDS OF WAR NECESSITIES... IT TAKES 35,000 TONS OF COAL TO MAKE THE STEEL FOR ONE BATTLESHIP. THIS WINTER, WE CAN SAVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL FOR OUR WAR EFFORT BY TAKING SIMPLE MEASURES — BY HEAT-SEALING OUR HOMES, KEEPING WINDOW SHADES DRAWN AT NIGHT, REDUCING TEMPERATURE, — USING LESS ELECTRICITY.

Sterling County Dairymen Receive Subsidy to Offset Feed Costs

Rates of payments which will be made to Sterling county farmers and dairymen delivering whole milk and butterfat, to offset increases in dairy feed costs since September 1942, were recently announced according to L. R. Reed, chairman, AAA committee. Payments will be made at the rate of 40 cents a hundred-weight for whole milk and 5 cents a pound on butterfat.

Payment will be made by draft direct to the producer by the county AAA committee for the county in which the producer's farm is located upon the submission of satisfactory evidence of the quantity of milk or butterfat sold, according to Mr. Reed.

If a producer has sold as many as 25 pounds of butter in the month

Loves His Home Town

Oct. 19,

Dear Uncle Bill:

I thought I would write you a few lines just to let you know how much I enjoy reading the Sterling City News-Record. My mother, Mrs. C. L. Bright, sends me the paper and you don't know how I enjoy reading the news from my old home town.

After reading in your paper about all the bonds that have been sold in Sterling County it makes me proud to know that the folks at home are really fighting in this war too. And I hope that you will be able to keep it up. Because the more bonds and stamps you buy the sooner we can slap the Japs and get back home.

We'll lots of luck to all of you.
Your friend
Chester Bright



Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

of October, if he will bring his sales receipts to the AAA Office he will be given a subsidy payment of 4 cents per pound. No draft is written for less than a \$1.00.

The Star-Telegram

By mail only in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

No new subscriptions taken at present. Only present subscribers may renew. Paper is too scarce at present.

The regular price is \$12. Bargain days rate \$8.95. You save \$3.05.

Daily without Sunday, regular rate \$10. Bargain rate \$7.75, you save \$2.25. Club rate of Star Telegram with News-Record, \$9.95.

Let us send in your renewal.

Fallacy: The idea that accidents are unavoidable.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collins of San Angelo were here last Monday.

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

J. T. Davis and Sheriff Vern Davis returned the first of the week from a business trip to El Paso.

Fred Counsel of Paris, Texas, is here looking after his ranch interests in the south part of the county.

Supt. Tom McChesney and Mr. Ballou made an inspection trip last Monday to the oil test of the Phillips Petroleum Co. near Fort McKavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Durham and little daughter of San Angelo, were among the Durhams who dined with Mother and Dad D. C. Durham last Sunday.

Jim Bob Clark with the M. P. force stationed at Buckley Field Colo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark at their ranch home south of here.

Lt. (sg) Edwin H. Aiken came in on a furlough last Tuesday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Aiken and his two sons, Masters Edwin Henry and Don. Lt. Aiken has been cruising in the North Pacific during the past summer and fall. He flew from the West Coast to Big Spring.

Born: On October 30th, at Eagle Pass, to Lt. and Mrs. C. T. Ducote, a daughter. The mother is the former Miss Rosemary Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham. The mother and babe are doing fine, but Grandpa and Grandma Durham and Pa Ducote are not quite normal yet.

Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Workers Monday night were: Mesdames W. B. Allen, Sterling Foster, John Walraven, Lee Hunt, Frank Cole, Henry Malloy, H. W. Hart, W. R. Hudson, Lee Augustine, Roy Foster, J. B. Atkinson and Misses Richardson and Rena Ball.

Red Cross workers Tuesday afternoon were: Mesdames Lester Foster, Rufus Foster, Lura McClellan, Joel R. Barton, Warren Garms, E. B. Butler, G. H. Cannon, George Case, H. F. Merrell, Martin Brown, V. F. Bomer, Sterling Foster, Henry Malloy, W. Y. Benge, Sr., H. M. Knight, R. P. Brown, Harry Glass, and W. N. Reed.

FWD TRUCKS HELP BUILD 'AMERICAN BURMA ROAD'



CLINTONVILLE, WIS.—More than 350 FWD trucks have helped in the almost unbelievable task of building the Alcan highway more than 1,600 miles through Canadian mountain and swamp wildernesses to open a supply road for the U. S. Army from this country to Alaska. In the picture a Four Wheel Drive truck, made here, is shown on 'suicide hill' on the Alcan highway. Later this mountainside road slid into the valley and it was necessary to reroute the highway through the valley shown in the background. The truck carries a portable camp in which U. S. Army engineers and road workers were quartered as the job moved forward. Kermit Langdok, FWD service engineer attached to the army in a technical capacity, recently returned from more than 9 months in Alaska during which his job was to keep the trucks operating.

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

STERLING CITY, : : : TEXAS



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

"Keeping store," Sam Abernethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature."

"Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-breakin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it."

Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it.

But that's human nature... Like allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchanges. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it

works out just the opposite—often as not the men choose soda pop or milk, with beer right there and no restrictions on it.

But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story might be altogether different.

From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation.

Joe Marsh

No. 74 of a Series

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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

COME, help make Red Cross Surgical Dressings on Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock, and on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

R. P. Davis Barber Shop Rain water shampoos

Palace Theatre

Now Showing

Double Features Friday and Saturday

Popcorn 8c; 2 for 15c

Friday and Saturday November 5-6

Richard Carlson Martha O'Driscoll

In

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

--PLUS--

Lloyd Nolan Donna Reed

In

"Apache Trail" Short Subjects

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday November 7-8-9

Lana Turner Robert Young

In

"Slightly Dangerous" News of the Day Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday November 10-11

Gene Tierney Lynn Bari Geo. Montgomery

In

"China Girl" Also News of the Day Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday November 12-13

Johnny Weissmuller Francis Gifford

In

"Tarzan Triumphs" --and--

James Cagney in

"Oklahoma Kid" News of the Day and selected short subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE 3:00 P. M.



FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

Sterling Floral Shop

Mrs. Roy Martin, Owner

Cut Flowers, Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 144 Roy Martin Res

Wm. J. Swann

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY

Residence Telephone No. 167

Sterling City, Texas

Baptist Church

Sunday

A.M.

10:00 Sunday School lesson

11:00 Worship Service

P.M.

7:15 Training union

8:00 Evening worship Monday afternoon

3:00 Missionary Society

4:15 Sunbeams

Wednesday

P.M.

7:30 Weekly Teachers meeting

8:30 Mid-week Devotional

Come to these services, you are welcome, and you will enjoy the fine fellowship and hospitality of all our people.

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

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

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San Angelo, Texas

FIRE, FIDELITY,
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

FHA LOANS

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham
Insurance Agency

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

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 Junior Reporter—Margaret Skeete
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 Freshman Reporter—Donald Gill
 F. F. A. Reporter—Ansel Reed
 Home Economics Club Reporter—Paula Sue Wyckoff
 Sponsor—Evelyn Vernon

LOOK OUT!

By GADABOUT

The Halloween Carnival was a huge success. Every one had gobs of fun. Jerrie was queen. I think that some of the "seniors" were worried, though!

There was a good crowd at the double feature after the carnival. A few of the kids there were Jack and Jerrie, Mac and Frances, Frank and Sue, Tommie, La Vone, Weldon, June, Billy J., Venera and gobs more.

Almost everyone was in San Angelo this week end. From all accounts the carnival was very interesting. Paula, do you still have weak knees?

Frances and Mac seem to be the latest "steadies." They haven't missed a show in weeks.

Charley was awfully happy about something Saturday afternoon. I think she received a V-mail letter.

Here last week were Weldon and Durwood, two ex-SHS'ers. We hope they enjoyed their home leave as much as we enjoyed having them. Weldon has been transferred to Camp Park, California, where Dan Dearen is stationed. Durwood reports back to Fayette, Missouri.

That is all the gossip I know now—but just wait 'til next week.

What the Classes Are Doing

The senior civics class has just completed the study of the passage of a bill through Congress. The students are now able to give the steps by which a bill becomes a law at Washington.

The American history class, composed of junior students, is concentrating on the construction of the Federal Constitution.

Senior English students are finishing up a study of the better known works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" was discussed in detail.

Students of English II are reading Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," a novel of the French Revolution. They are finding the story a very interesting commentary on the history of France and England during the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Eagles Quit

The Sterling Eagles have voted to discontinue football for the remainder of the season because of injuries and work interfering with practice workouts. The games calendared for the remainder of the season which will not be played include three return games, one at Forsan, another here with Garden City, and the last at Courtney.

The Eagles are already forming a triangle softball league among themselves. There will be a number of hot games in this sport before basketball season. The losing team will entertain the winning team with the runner-up furnishing entertainment.

The Homemaking Department made very good on its cafeteria at the Halloween Carnival, and we want to thank everyone who ate with us or had any part in making the cafeteria a success.

WE WONDER

Why three seniors and one junior were glad Thursday night Frank doesn't write the "We Wonder" column.

Why several boys wanted an onion so bad while decorating the gym Friday afternoon.

Why the boys have quit playing football.

What Fred, Weldon and Billy J found so interesting at the Carnival in San Angelo Saturday night while Paula, June and Charley waited! Jerry and Jack were still "riding hi."

What keeps Alma so entertained at home on Saturdays—!

Why Jean is called "Droopy".

Where Neal was Saturday night. Who Frances and Mac's escorts were Monday night.

Why Jerry and Jack have a certain place to sit at the show.

Why four senior "girls" love Tommie, and what made them decide they did.

Why a certain Junior girl should have been at the show Friday night. Whoops! Sorry Margaret.

Why Mut and Alvin get along "OK."

What Joe was running from after the carnival Friday night.

First Grade

Last Thursday afternoon the first grade was entertained by Mesdames Jeff Davis, Herman Kautz, and J.R. Hale. The occasion was the celebration of three birthdays. The honorees were Harlene Kautz, and Jenny Ruth Davis and Miss Little.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the first grade and several visitors. The visitors were Mary Sue Hale, Alice Ann Hale, and Tommie Carter.

Playing Basket Ball

The high school girls' physical education class is to begin the practice of basketball next week. For the past several weeks the main sport for the girls has been speedball. But as the official basketball season opens around Thanksgiving, it has been decided that basketball is the most suitable sport in which the girls may now participate.

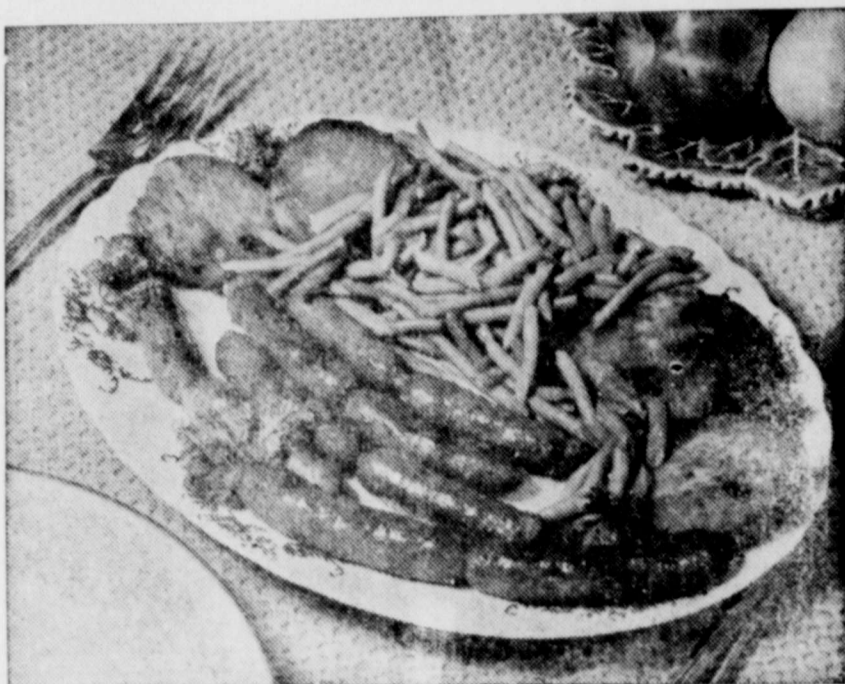
Temperature and Health

With the approach of cold weather Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued some timely advice concerning room temperature and its relation to health.

"It is very important that inside temperature be maintained at around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox said. "Thousands of homes are continually overheated in the winter, and a degree of heat is often demanded that would not be tolerated in the summertime.

In a room that is overheated, the body pores are open, and the moment that outside temperature is encountered, much harm may result. Colds, influenza, bronchial troubles and even pneumonia may take advantage of this bodily abuse, and take a serious toll in sickness and

LOW POINT MEAL FOR CHILLY DAYS



For a square meal in a jiffy, try sizzlin' pure pork sausage with tender green beans and candied sweet potatoes. Pure-pork sausage is an economical point buy, and sweet potatoes are plentiful this fall.

Brookfield Sausage Dinner

- Browned Brookfield Sausage (one half pound)
- Candied Sweet Potatoes (two large)
- Cole Slaw
- Fruit
- Cut Green Beans
- Hard Rolls
- Cookies

To pan fry pork sausage links, place in a frying pan and add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes, then drain any remaining water. Cook over a slow heat, turning frequently until brown and thoroughly cooked.

One half pound of pure pork sausage is enough for 4 servings and remember that the brand name is your assurance of quality and the best brand requires less points than others.



I CAN'T RUN OVER NOW AND CALL THEM TO THE TELEPHONE

Think of your neighbor! Often it isn't convenient for you to use his Telephone.

YOU'LL NEVER TROUBLE ANYONE IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Lowe Hardware Co.

STERLING FEED & FUEL COMPANY

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Purina--
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Poultry Feeds

Worm Killers and Livestock Medicines

COAL

Grain, Hay, Salt, Feed Minerals

COAL

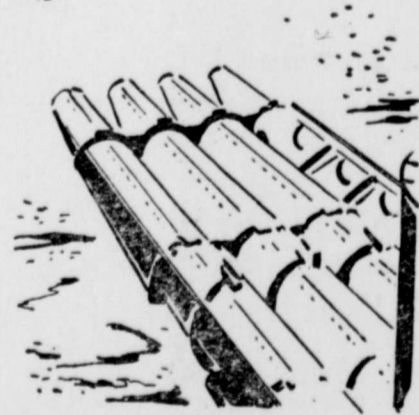
even death.

"An inside temperature of from 68 to 70 is not only more healthful, but actually more comfortable," Dr. Cox said. "When, added to these factors, the resulting economy is considered, it might be well to check, up and see what your thermometer reads. A thermometer kept within the range suggested, plus the careful maintenance of proper humidity will help prevent needless sickness and protect the good health of your family."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

4 for 1

U. S. destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to escape.



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to buy an extra \$100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

QUALITY

We do not try to sell cheaper than any one in town. But for the same quality, we defy competition. The Government has graded and classed almost all merchandise we handle, so it is only fair to you to know your merchandise before you buy. We are more than glad to tell you the grade and show how it is graded

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See us before you sell your Butter, Eggs, Chickens, etc.

Yours for Higher Quality, which means more for your money,

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Our slogan: SERVICE and QUALITY

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