

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947 NO. 7

Sterling Club Boys Livestock Show Held

Billy Vern Davis' fine wool heavy lamb won over Humpty Dees' light class fine wool lamb at the annual club boys livestock show here last Saturday afternoon. But Billy Hudson's crossbred lamb nosed out Davis' crossbred for crossbred champion of the show. Billy Vern was awarded the J. T. Davis silver cup for having the champion fine wool lamb of the show.

Clinton Hodges took first prizes with his registered Rambouillet ram lamb and his registered Rambouillet ewe lamb.

R. B. Mitchell took first prize with his Bill and Lee Reed Hereford dry-lot calf. Bob Mitchell placed first with his Reed calf in the milk-fed class. Billy Ralph Bynum was second with his Foster Jonger Hereford and Billy Humble placed third with a calf from his father's herd—Tom Humble.

The W. N. Reed silver cup went to R. B. Mitchell on his dry lot calf.

W. I. Marschall, District Agent, judged the show. Roy Tommy Foster was superintendent of the sheep division and William Foster was superintendent of the calf division. H. M. Carter and J. M. Starr were head of the arrangements. S. V. Bailey and Jeff Davis served as finance chairmen. J. T. Davis and A. T. Bratton served on the steering committee.

The winners (and breeders who furnished the lambs) in the sheep division were as follows:

HEAVY FINE WOOL LAMBS

Place	Winner	Breeder
1.	Billy Vern Davis	F. S. Price
2.	Lonnie Rainey	T. Humble
3.	Jackie Tweedle	B. & L. Reed
4.	Duane Cape	F. S. Price
5.	Harold Baker	B. & L. Reed
6.	Bobby King	T. Humble
7.	Billy Hudson	T. Humble
8.	R. T. Smith	B. & L. Reed
9.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
10.	Dick Bailey	T. Humble

LIGHT FINE WOOL LAMBS

Place	Winner	Breeder
1.	Humpty Dees	B. & L. Reed
2.	Bobby King	Tom Humble
3.	Billy V. Davis	Bade Bros.
4.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
5.	Lonnie Rainey	B. & L. Reed
6.	Billy Hudson	Bade Bros.
7.	Duane Cape	B. & L. Reed
8.	Jackie Tweedle	F. S. Price
9.	Harold Baker	Bade Bros.
10.	Billy R. Bynum	F. Conger

HEAVY CROSSBRED LAMBS

Place	Winner	Breeder
1.	Billy V. Davis	Spade Reh.
2.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
3.	Bobby King	Riley King
4.	Jackie Tweedle	Spade Reh.
5.	Harold Baker	Riley King
6.	Duane Cape	Riley King
7.	Lonnie Rainey	Riley King
8.	Humpty Dees	Riley King
9.	Duane Grosshans	Riley King
10.	Bob Mitchell	B. & L. Reed

LIGHT CROSSBRED LAMBS

Place	Winner	Breeder
1.	Billy Hudson	Riley King
2.	Billy V. Davis	Spade Ranch
3.	Harold Baker	Riley King
4.	Bobby King	Riley King

ARTHUR REED DIES

Funeral services for Arthur Reed, 59, who died at the home of a sister in Monahans at 4:05 Sunday afternoon, were held here Wednesday afternoon at the Montvale Cemetery at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Reed had been ill for about a year. He was employed at the Sterling City school.

Bro. A. A. Berryman, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated at the graveside ceremony. Lowe Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were E. M. Wright of San Angelo, L. C. McDonald, O. T. Jones, Sam Simmons, B. J. Crossno, and A. W. Dearen.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, Max of California, Pete, Theodore and Jerry, all of Sterling City; three daughters, Mrs. Edmund Wright of Fort Worth, Estelle and Geneva of Sterling City, and five grandchildren.

DAVE STANSBERRY DEAD

Funeral services for Dave Stansberry, 48, who died in a California veteran's hospital last Friday, were held at the graveside in the City Cemetery here at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The body arrived here Monday night. Rev. E. H. Lovelace, pastor of the Methodist Church here, officiated. Lowe Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Jeff Davis, W. W. Durham, Herman Everitt, Harvey Glass, Henton Emery and Files Brown.

Survivors are a brother, Frank Stansberry of Wilcox, Arizona, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ausban of Lamesa and Mrs. Bryant Sanders of Odessa.

ATTEND GARDEN CITY EASTERN STAR MEETING

Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Smoky Garms, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Tommie Johnson and Miss Sue Nelson attended the regular meeting of the O. E. S. at Garden City Tuesday night of last week. The Grand Deputy for that district, Mrs. Ruth Jobs of Lamesa, was the honored guest and there were other guests from Lamesa attending. A dinner was served at 6:30, after which the chapter was in session in regular form.

Darrell Douglass of Big Spring was a Sterling visitor Monday afternoon.

5. Jackie Tweedle Spade Reh.

6.	R. T. Smith	Riley King
7.	Humpty Dees	Riley King
8.	Elroy Butler	Nick Reed
9.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
10.	Leroy Butler	Nick Reed

Independent Basketball Tournament Here February 20, 21, 22

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, February 20, 21, and 22 the Sterling City gym will be the scene of some of the best basketball games anywhere in the state. The Sterling high school is sponsoring an invitation tournament for independent teams of this section of the state. Some 15 teams have been invited. Ellis Parts of San Angelo, Bronte and Howard County Junior College have already accepted. The first twelve teams to enter will be accepted. There will be four games each night starting at 6:45. An afternoon session will be held at 3:00 p. m. Saturday which will be the semi-final game. Final game will be Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Eight individual awards will be given to the winning team. Runner-up team will be given a trophy and silver basketballs will be given the all star team selected by a committee of local fans.

Monday night the Sterling Eagles won their last conference game from the Coahoma Bulldogs in the local gym by the score of 20-17 in a three minute overtime. Coahoma was leading at halftime 11-6. Score at the end of the regular playing time was 16-16. Smith and Mitchell each scored a field goal in the overtime. The junior team lost to Coahoma by the score of 25-11.

The Sterling Eagles will meet the Stanton Bisons in the first round of the District tournament at Coahoma Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 p. m. Garden City will meet Forsan and Knott will play Courtney in the other 1st round games. Finals will be Saturday night at 3:30.

C. D. McEntire Is New Baptist Preacher

Rev. C. D. McEntire of Paducah has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church here as pastor, and will be here with his family next week.

Rev. McEntire accepted the call of the local church last Sunday, and will provide a supply preacher for next Sunday, although he, himself cannot be here.

Daughter to The Worth Durhams

A daughter, named Barbara Worth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Durham last Thursday night, February 6, at the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten and one-half ounces. The Durhams have another child, little David Craig.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nance of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham of Sterling City.

LIONS CLUB

President Worth Durham passed out cigars at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. The reason was, of course, his new baby daughter.

Lion Robert D. Nelson of San Antonio was a guest. The prize went to R. P. Brown.

H. M. Carter gave a report on the livestock show and future plans for the Angelo and Fort Worth Shows.

Lion Ed. H. Lovelace discussed facts on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The club voted to write the state representative and senator to vote for necessary measures to increase the efficiency of the highway patrol. The president appointed a committee to investigate the erection of a blinker light for the town to slow down through traffic.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daves

A daughter, named Marie Lynette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daves at their home last Saturday night, February 8. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Grandparents are Mrs. A. G. Daves of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rhoden of Kerrville.

Mrs. E. B. Butler returned to her home this week after a prolonged visit in League City with relatives.

The Second Installment-- The History of Sterling County

By IRA L. WATKINS

(Continued from Last Week)

Interesting Indian remains have been found in Sterling County. About fourteen miles south of Sterling City is Dripping Spring, which in recent years has ceased to flow. At this place are to be found signs which indicate that the spot was once a favorite camping ground of the Indian. On one rock is found two smoothly rounded out holes which appear to have been used as mortars in which the Indians ground their corn. Numerous arrow points and flint chips in the vicinity indicate that arrows were once manufactured here.

Another interesting landmark yielding remains is Tower Hill, located about five miles south of Sterling City. The hill is mentioned in the field notes of an early survey of the area in 1858. (6) It was a fortified hill, the fortifications being intact when the first settlers came to the Sterling Country. It is easily accessible only from the west side, the east side being somewhat precipitous. The hill was, therefore, easy to defend. No one knows when or by whom the hill was named or when or by whom it was fortified. It is supposed, from the type of fortification (rock walls with loop holes to fire through) that it was fortified by white men. (7) If that were so, it possibly could have been fortified by soldiers from Fort Chadbourne, which was established in 1852, or by soldiers from some other army outpost. Also, it is possible that the Texas Rangers could have fortified it. There have been found some old bullets and old bullet marks on the rocks of the hill and also about a dozen old gun barrels of the cap-and-ball type. There are all indications of a battle or battles at this place.

1654. They are reported to have come across the plains in a south-easterly direction from New Mexico, passing near Big Spring and on across Sterling County.

One significant witness to early Spanish occupation of Sterling County and vicinity is the name which the Concho River bears. It is the Spanish word for "shell" and no doubt the river was named by the Spaniards themselves, but just when it was named, no one can be sure. One account says that Coronado on his expedition through Texas in 1540 mentions a river which he calls the "Middle Fork Concho", because of the presence of an unusual number of large shells, some of which contained pearls. (10) A second account relates that two Franciscan fathers visited the Conchos in 1850. They were on their way from El Paso to visit East Texas Indians. A map in the general archives at Mexico City shows two rivers which the padres are supposed to have named. The north one they called Rio Concho or River of Shells and the south on they called Rio Perla or River of Pearls. (11) Still a third account tells us that about 1581, the Spanish missionaries of the vicinity of the present town of Presidio were told by the Indians that there were abundant fish and game and many pearls on a river "twenty sleeps" to the east. Guided by the Indians, the missionaries fitted out a searching expedition and sent it eastward to find the coveted pearls. Legend has it that after crossing the Llano Estacado, the expedition struck the waters of the North Concho at a point near the place where the U ranch headquarters now stand. They found fish and game in plenty and pearls beyond their expectations. They explored the three tributaries of the Concho and called the south fork Rio Perla del Sur or South River of Pearls. They called the middle fork Rio Perla del Medio, or Middle River of Pearls, and the North Concho, they called Rio Perla del Norte, or North River of Pearls. Afterwards, other Spanish explorers changed the names to North, South, and Middle Concho Rivers because of the superabundance of shells in the streams. (12) From these accounts, one would conclude that there is little doubt that the Spanish named the Concho River, and that this stream was familiar to not a few of West Texas' early Spanish visitors. In all the Spanish occupancy of Sterling County it appears that they were after all, only visitors. Any effort on the part of the padres to establish missions in the Concho Country or to bring civilization to the Indians was futile because of the extreme hostility of the tribes of this section of Texas. The Comanches were especially hostile to the missionaries.

After the long period of Indian and Spanish occupancy of the Sterling area, white men of the Anglo-Saxon descent began to filter in sometime in the early 1800's. We do not know who the first Anglo-Saxon was to visit Sterling County but likely he was with some exploring expedition. One such expedition passed near Sterling in 1839. The governor of Chihuahua wanted to establish a more direct trade route from Chihuahua to St. Louis, which would eliminate an out-of-the-way journey to El Paso. A white man, Dr. H. C. Connally, headed this expedition which went from Chihuahua to the present site of Presidio, Texas; then went through these West Texas counties: Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, Crockett, Schleicher, Tom Green, Runnels, and Coleman. (13)

Possibly, also, Sterling County may have been crossed by fur trading expeditions which operated extensively in the southwest during the first half of the nineteenth century. Texas Rangers, too, in the capacity of Indian fighters, were among the early Anglo-Saxons to visit the Concho Country. Chief among the Rangers, who saw service in this section was Buck Barry. A member of Barry's famous company, M. A. Harrison, who resided in this area in the late '60's and early '70's, once told this story of a Sterling County Indian experi-

(Continued on Back Page)

But It's True



A TURTLE BELONGS TO CLARENCE GORDON (11) OF SOUTH WINDSOR CONVENT, ENGLAND. EATS NOTHING BUT ONE HARD BOILED EGG A YEAR...



ROBERT BOND OF CHICAGO, ILL. ONCE PLAYED ALL NINE POSITIONS IN A BASEBALL GAME FOR THE "WICKLIFFS" - MAY 24, 1916.



THE FORMER MRS. SIMPSON - HAS A BACKGROUND THAT IS MORE ENGLISH THAN THAT OF THE DUKE OF WINDSOR.

The well known CHICKEN COOP IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY WHICH HAS A RISING TIDE - FILING - BELONGS TO BRITISH BELONGING TO BRITISH WESS OF CASHWELL...

The duke of Windsor has a great deal of German in his family tree. The former Mrs. Simpson, whose ancestors over a period of three generations represent the oldest families in America, is of entirely English stock. The turtle takes a small bite out of the egg about every five days. When the tide is in, the chickens must fly to the roosts in order to get up from getting wet.

2250.81
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"SCOUTS OF THE WORLD - BUILDING FOR TOMORROW"



FEBRUARY 7-13, 1947

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Nearly 2,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts will observe the 37th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7th to 13th. Through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts the Boy Scouts of America have given \$110,464.36 to help Boy Scouts overseas rebuild their organizations. During the first year of their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project more than 400 cases—or twenty tons—of Scout Uniforms and equipment collected from Scouts were contributed to Scouts in 13 nations. Scouting has always been an active force in promoting better understanding and mutual goodwill among the nations. Above is the official poster marking the event.

Example of International Co-operation

The sun never sets on the Boy Scout nor on his "Good Turn" and cheerful smile. Organized in 51 nations around the world, Scouting today has 4,413,139 boys and leaders on its membership rolls.

The Boy Scout Movement has been adjudged one of the most potential factors in the promotion of world peace. Its great influence in international friendship and goodwill has been constantly furthered by Scout Jamborees, visits and correspondence across the seas.

In more recent years it has seen examples of world-wide helpfulness. For instance, the Boy Scouts of America, which marks its 37th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, has a World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts by its members. Thus far, over \$110,000 has gone to help Boy Scouts in 32 nations overseas rebuild their units. In addition 400 cases, or twenty tons, of Scout Uniforms and equipment given in the Scouts' own "Shirts-Off-Our-

Backs" campaign have gone to Scouts of 13 lands.

These international aspects of the Boy Scouts are worth examining. The Scout Oath and Law, with slight variations in different countries, are known the world around. Scouting has promoted international good-will and friendship by emphasizing those points which nations have in common, not their differences. The Scout Program is based upon activities that are fundamental to boyhood the world around. Camping and life in the open attracts all boys, regardless of the language they speak.

"Hormones for Psoriasis." A Psoriasis Victim Tells How He Was Cured and Dr. Morris Fishbein Gives the Scientific Explanation of the Skin Disease Picture. A Normal Carefree Life Is Impossible for Anyone Afflicted With Psoriasis. Read This Instructive Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The House last week, by a vote of 285 to 121 passed a resolution by the required two-thirds to submit a Constitutional Amendment to limit the tenure of the President to two four-year terms. I voted for the measure in the belief that it is a matter of such importance and of so much public interest that the question should be passed upon by the state legislatures. The proposal now goes to the Senate where, if approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present, it will be submitted to the states. Our Constitution requires that at least three-fourths of the states ratify the amendment before it is adopted. If the Senate concurs, this will be the first Constitutional Amendment submitted since I came to Congress four years ago.

WOOL TARIFF—Last week I appeared before the committee on Reciprocity Information and expressed my opposition to any reduction in the present tariff on wool. These hearings have been going on for several weeks and are preliminary to negotiations for reciprocal trade agreements with a number of countries and deal with a vast number of agricultural products, including wool.

In my testimony I pointed out that certain segments of American agriculture may suffer unjustifiably from trade agreements that fail to give adequate consideration to the needs and rights of American farmers.

At this time there is a world stockpile of apparel wool of approximately five billion pounds. A major portion of that is controlled by a British state monopoly, which can and does virtually control the market price the domestic grower gets for his wool in this country. The domestic grower is therefore at a decided disadvantage in competing with the highly subsidized monopoly-controlled stockpile.

Tariff serves as an equalizer between our own cost of production and that of other countries. We compete with countries where labor and other costs of production are only about a third of our own and where standards of living are much lower. It is the prosperity of our own markets that enable us to be the largest consumers of imported products and therefore the world's best customer of imported goods. We should try to maintain that prosperous market by giving stability and security to the wool industry.

If the present tariff rate of 34 cents per pound, scoured basis, is lowered it will mean a corresponding decrease in the price the producer can normally expect to get for the wool he produces. As it is, foreign competitors can produce wool, transport it, pay the tariff and yet sell it on our markets at or under our cost of production. It was for these reasons that I urged the committee not to consider lowering the tariff rate but rather to consider raising it a few cents. While other agricultural products get various forms of government support, the wool grower gets no government help—except for the temporary purchase program—other than that which is afforded by the tariff. It would be disastrous to the domestic grower for it to be materially reduced.



Mrs. Brodie hits the roof!

No, no, this isn't a new Atom Bomb! It's merely Mrs. Brodie, after a quiet family conference with Mr. Brodie. Mr. B. made a few sharp remarks about their family budget.

Naturally, Mrs. Brodie hit the roof! And, like the cost of living, her temper kept right on going up and UP!

On the other hand, the cost of electricity, like Mr. Brodie's popularity at home, is going down and DOWN!

The Brodies (and you, too, if yours is an average family) get plenty of electricity for every budget dollar—more than twice as much as 20 years ago!

This domestic bargain took plenty of practical planning and technical skill on the part of your friends and neighbors in this company, under sound business management.

West Texas Utilities Company



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Ruby Boatwright—La Vone Allen
Try Us for Your Beauty Work
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A Complete Service For Ranchmen

Bonded and Approved Wool Warehouse
Ranchmen's Supplies Stock Medicines
Complete Facilities

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Livestock Auction Sale EACH TUESDAY

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Palace Theatre

Open 7:15 p. m. Weekdays
Open 3:00 p. m. Sundays

Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 14-15

'Song of Mexico'
Adele Mara

'Phantom of the Plains'
Wild Bill Elliott-Alice Fleming

Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Feb. 16-17-18

'Without Reservation'
Claudette Colbert-John Wayne

Wed. and Thurs.
Feb. 19-20

"SPELLBOUND"
Ingrid Bergman-Gregory Peck

Feb. 21-22
Night train to Memphis
Roy Acuff-Allen Lane

ALSO
'Cherokee Flash'
Sunset Carson



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

That Ring Around the Bathtub

Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover—like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgiving about rings around the bathtub. Just keeps on patiently reminding.

He raves and rants—and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his evening glass of beer!

From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family—conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience—a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

Joe Marsh

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PROMPT, COURTEOUS, EXPERT SERVICE at all TIMES

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See Us for **NEW SEAT COVERS, HEATERS, CAR RADIOS, FLOOR MATS, etc.** to Dress Up Your Present Car.

New Seat Covers Now In
We Have 12 Mechanics to Serve You—Also a Large Body Department and 4 Body Specialists to Serve You

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"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"—Cliff Wiley
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Pecan Trees

5-6 Feet	-----	\$3.50
6-7 Feet	-----	\$5.00
7-8 Feet	-----	\$6.00
8-10 Feet	-----	\$8.00
1 3/4 to 2 1/4 inches thick	-----	\$10.00
2 1/4 to 2 3/4 inches thick	-----	\$12.00

These are Burkett, Western Schley and Mayhan Trees

ROY SCOTT, San Angelo, Texas

Power Spraying at the Right Time for Scale and Case Bearers by experts.

Leave your order for trees at the Sterling City News-Record Shop

Butane Gas

WATER HEATERS—20 and 30 gal. Capy. BUTANE SYSTEMS—Deferred Payments

BICYCLES—Men's and Women's Models LAWN MOWERS - WATER SOFTENERS

JOE EMERY BUTANE COMPANY

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



Fair Play

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



SWEDEN does not even approximate the wealth in natural resources of Russia or America, yet her per capita income is far above Russia's and is almost as high as America's. What is the secret of this prosperity? For 20 years I have been trying to find the formula for national prosperity in observing nations all around the world. What is it that gives Sweden—a country the size of Oklahoma and Arkansas, with limited natural resources—an individual prosperity that puts her high in the running?

I found everywhere in Sweden a spirit of wholesome living and fair play, and I discovered also that these things were based upon the strong religious foundations of the people. During the week I spent in the heart of Sweden's largest city, I saw not a single drunk nor any indications of lewdness, things which are so apparent in the parks of London and New York.

Typical THE SPIRIT of fair Attitude play and honest competition is manifest in every quarter in Sweden. People count more on it and talk more about it and mean it more sincerely than any people I know. For example, the man who is responsible for running the affairs of Sweden's trade unions wants industrial corporations to make a reasonable profit.

He wants to maintain private ownership and management. He wants fair play between labor and industry. He wants wages kept at a level that will assure a market for the greatest volume of goods. He wants cooperative understanding between labor and

industry. His attitude, I was told by everyone, is typical of the Swedish labor leader. He shuns Communism or state socialism. He wants individual freedom, not regimentation of people's lives.

Fair Play HONEST-TO-GOOD- is the Key **NESS** fair play, manifested through a spirit of fine cooperation on the part of every group that competes in the game of economics, is the key to the prosperity of this small but great country. The people think of competition—real active competition—as the basis of prosperity. None of them suffer the illusion that state management of industry could provide effective competition or the prosperity equivalent to that of private enterprise.

There is much that we could emulate in Sweden. This fair play and competitive spirit goes right down to the shops and factories, 85% of which are operated on incentive plans based on piecework, or on bonuses paid for certain achievements. There are floors for wages, but no ceilings. This means that those willing to work harder may earn more than the minimum. This rule rightly belongs in our own American traditions, but let us not forget it.

A Swedish labor leader told me: "Piecework is the chief means of increasing production. That's why most of our industries have it. This enables a good worker to earn more than a lazy worker. Our workers all agree to it, so it is a happy situation. We realize that high productivity offers the only means of sustained high wages. I am amazed that people everywhere do not recognize this principle."

County Judge and Mrs. G. C. Murrell and their little daughter spent last week-end in Colorado City with Mrs. Murrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brizendine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Troxell of Dallas arrived last week to take charge of the cleaning and pressing department at Bailey Bros.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

FOR SALE—7 cubic foot Frigidaire, almost new. School lunchroom.



Rest while you walk . . .

Florsheim Shoes

with **Feeture Arch**



It follows the foot in action—flexible in motion, rigid at rest. That's the secret of Florsheim Feeture Arch comfort.

Most Styles \$10.95

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL HOME

San Angelo, Texas

Your Home
By Frances Ainsworth



There's a lot of excitement at our house these days! We're planning to build a new home late this Spring, and there are so many things to consider. You know, before we talked to our architect, I hadn't realized there were so many types of materials to choose from. I had set my heart on a story and a half Cape Cod style home . . . and simply took it for granted that we would have a roof, a heating system and good plumbing. So when our architect asked us what type of heating and roofing we wanted, I was at a loss—and so was my husband! But knowing we had selected the most experienced architect in town, we asked his advice—and I'm certainly glad we did! He explained the different materials to use . . . and strongly advised the use of copper for roofing—flashings, gutters and drain spouts—as well as copper and brass plumbing and brass lighting fixtures.

Of course, I was familiar with roofing and plumbing—but the other terms were mystifying! The flashings, gutters and drain spouts conduct water falling on the roof to the ground—and naturally are important to protect the roof. Obviously copper—which is sturdy and rustproof—would be the ideal material! As he pointed out the durability of copper and brass, I immediately thought of my cooking utensils of stainless steel with copper bottoms—which are just as good now as when we were married. So I know the architect was right.

My husband and I have said many times how thankful we were to have called in an architect . . . there are so many things we might have overlooked. Of course, his years of experience have made him an authority—and we're confident that our house will be much more satisfactory because of his help!

Marshall Returns



LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(Sound-photo)—General and Mrs. George C. Marshall are shown leaving the C-54 transport that carried them from Honolulu to Burbank. The general is on his way to Washington where he is to be sworn in as Secretary of State. They left on the same plane later in the day for the Capital.

R. P. Davis

BARBER SHOP
Rainwater Shampoos

WM. J. SWANN

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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CONSTIPATION

Risky in **BAD COLDS**

Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive causes toxins which overload the liver and other vital organs of the body lessening your resistance to colds and other winter ills and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virulent mucus enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Nothing acts like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists.

Take **CALOTABS**

Discuss Armed Forces Merger



WASHINGTON, D.C.—(Soundphoto)—Heads of the Army and Navy met in the east wing of the White House to discuss their new plan for unification of the nation's armed forces. The plan, which the President referred to as an "admirable compromise", received the Chief Executive's hearty approval. Seated: Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, left, and Secretary of War, Robert Patterson. Standing, left to right: Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Director, Air Plans and Operations, War Dept., General Staff; Fleet Adm. Wm. D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to Commander in Chief of Army and Navy; Gen. of Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S.A., Chief of Staff; Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

NOTICE, VETERANS

Veterans administration representative George W. Curry will be at the courthouse on the first and

third Thursday afternoons of each month hereafter without fail, he announced this week. In January he missed one day coming out.

NOTICE FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at the March term, A. D. 1947 of said Court, beginning on the 10th day of March, 1947 will receive sealed proposals from any banking corporation, association or any individual banker of Sterling County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of such county. All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2545 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925 and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 10th day of February, A. D. 1947.

(signed) G. C. MURRELL
County Judge
(Seal) Sterling County, Texas

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to each and everyone who helped in the many ways during the illness of my daughter, Mrs. Edna Jarrell.

Mrs. S. B. Billingsley.

Uncle Sam Says



"Where on earth did my money go?" How often have you voiced this question, half in wonder, half in dismay! It's so easy to fritter away ready cash. A dollar here—and a dollar there—and in the end nothing to show for it. And yet saving for the things you want—a new home, travel or future security—is easy and effective simply by allotting a portion of your income either through the payroll savings or by arrangement with your bank for the systematic purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Dollars go, your bonds grow. When you buy Savings Bonds regularly, you are building the nest-egg for whatever you've set your heart on.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Texas Co.

Petroleum and Its Products

R. P. BROWN
Consignee

City Barber Shop

H. F. MERRELL, Prop.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS

At last, here are the sensational new fish hooks that actually invite fish to bite, run and get hooked. Glo-Hooks not only hold fish after they are hooked, they really lure more fish and bigger fish to your hook. The super bright plastic compound molded on every Glo-Hook is the most highly luminous known to modern science. And it's well known that fish, as well as many other creatures of nature are attracted almost irresistibly to light.

LAND BIGGER AND BETTER CATCHES

Order your Glo-Hooks today. Set of 1 assorted size Glo-Hooks, only \$1.00 postpaid. Double your money back if you're not completely satisfied. Glo-Hooks are world's greatest fish catchers.

SCIENTIFIC LURE CO. DEPT. 5C
3405 North Clark Street Chicago 13, Illinois

GLO HOOKS PAT. PEND.
THE BRIGHT WAY TO HOOK MORE FISH!

PLENTY OF
Parker "51"
AND
Eversharp
PENS and PENCILS

Deal Drug Co.
Orrie Deal, Owner

SHE'S BUSIER THAN EVER

Never before has your telephone operator had to handle such a record number of local and long distance calls. Continued scarcity of vital central office equipment makes her job more difficult and sometimes prevents her from giving you customary split-second service. So if you have to wait a few seconds when telephoning, please be patient. Your operator is trying to serve you with all possible speed.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING
THE
Formal Opening
OF THE
Jones Motor Co.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

★ ★ ★

A NEW 1947
DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR
SEDAN

Will be auctioned to the highest bidder
at 9 p. m. Feb. 15 by the Big Spring
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HEAD NOISES?

If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are hard of hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many past 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. No obligations.

THE ELMO COMPANY
DEPT. 304 DAVENPORT, IOWA

Table Lamps

25 per cent off

One Lot Of

\$22.50 Platform Rockers
Now \$15

Lowe Hardware Co.
Your "SerVess" Store

The Buying Power of 150 Hardware Stores

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service Phone 64

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record

22 GAUGE CORRUGATED ALUMINUM
14c per square foot

SUITABLE FOR ROOFING, SIDING, etc.

Limited Supply of Outside Paints, Enamels, etc.

WINDOW SASH WITH FRAMES
(Ready to Install)

South Texas Lumber Co.

W. D. FARNSWORTH, Mgr.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 a year in Sterling County
\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas

NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 40c per column inch.

"George Washington's Spies." When the British Enlisted a Secret Service System in Its War Against the Colonies, General George Washington Quickly Countered With An American Spy Network. Read This Dramatic Account of Espionage, Plus the Colorful Story of the Famous Benedict Arnold Case in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Many southwest farm products found stronger markets last week; according to the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA. Eggs showed seasonal weakness, however, and come protein feeds were down.

Demand for vegetables showed marked improvement in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Prices were generally firm to a little stronger on vegetables, but white grapefruit was still moving slowly. Colorado potato prices held about steady, but sales of onions were too few to quote late last week. Louisiana sweet potatoes were about unchanged, with demand light. On consumer markets, lettuce was strong and other commodities generally steady. Shelled peanut markets strengthened due to export trading.

Wheat gained sharply again last week while oats and sorghums took the upward trail. Cash wheat at Ft. Worth and Galveston was quoted \$2.32 to \$2.33 per bushel for No. 1 hard. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.52 to \$2.55 per hundred.

Corn was little changed, but barley was easier. Rice markets continued firm. Most feed prices held fully steady, but further sharp declines were reported for soybean meal, while gluten feed and meal were also lower. Hay quotations remained unchanged from declines of the previous week.

Wools were quiet, but fine mohairs were strong. Contracting of spring-clip mohair was reported in southwest Texas at 61 cents for adult and 81 cents for kid, delivered warehouse. This would net the grower one cent less.

Hog prices advanced 25 cents to \$1.25 per hundred around the circle last week. Friday's quotations for top butchers stood at \$23 at San Antonio; \$23 to \$24 at Fort Worth; \$25.25 to \$25.50 at Oklahoma City; \$25 to \$25.25 at Wichita; and \$25 to \$26.25 at Denver.

Southwest sheep and lamb markets reported steady to strong prices last week on light receipts. San Antonio quoted common fall shorn lambs \$14 to \$15 per hundred and common ewes \$6.50 to \$7. Ft. Worth moved medium lambs at \$18 to \$19 and cull and common ewes at \$6.50 to \$7. Oklahoma City paid a top of \$22 for fat lambs and \$8 for ewes. Medium and good lambs brought \$20 to \$21.50 at Denver.

Cattle trading picked up at southwest markets last week and prices climbed higher with advances of \$1 to \$2 per hundred above prices of a week ago. Common and medium steers and yearlings realized \$12 to \$17 at Houston while medium and good beef steers and yearlings brought \$16 to 22 at Ft. Worth. San Antonio moved common steers at \$14 to \$15.50 and medium to low good cows at \$11 to \$13. Medium to good short-fed steers and yearlings ranged from \$17.50 to \$22 at Oklahoma City and from \$18 to \$22 at Wichita. Medium to high good steers turned at \$18 to \$23.75 at Denver.

Live poultry prices held fairly firm, but eggs brought lower prices than a week ago. Current receipt eggs Friday sold for 36 cents per dozen at Dallas; 35 to 37½ at Ft. Worth; 32 to 34 at Houston, and 35 at Denver.

Cotton prices were up sharply again last week, as demand continued good. The close on middling 15/16 inch Friday was 32.55 cents per pound at Dallas and Houston; 32.67 at Galveston; and 32.75 at New Orleans.

POTTS estate home place for sale. Reduced price. Contact G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St., Big Spring.

Auto-Life-Fire Insurance
FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS
SEE
G. C. Murrell

WORTH B. DURHAM
Lawyer
Sterling City, Texas

Insurance & Abstracting
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Reliable Abstract Work
DURHAM
INSURANCE AGENCY
DURHAM ABSTRACT CO.
D. C. DURHAM, OWNER
WORTH B. DURHAM, MANAGER

Check for \$981,660,783



On rural routes everywhere in America, on snowy highways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the south, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat animals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big business" in every sense of the phrase.

Of all your cash income last year, \$981,660,783* came from Swift & Company in payments for livestock and other agricultural raw materials. We purchased your livestock and other products and converted them into millions of pounds of quality meats, valuable by-products, other foods and products. Part of the money you received

from Swift came from our meat packing plants, dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other raw materials.

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products—and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their investment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

Returns for Savings. It is not the investment of a few rich people that has built Swift & Company, but the pooled savings of 63,365 people. Among them you'll find farmers, ranchers, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, business people—folks from every walk of life... including 29,941 women.

The savings these shareholders have invested in Swift & Company provide the plants and facilities—the tools with which we handle your products. The return for their thriftiness comes to them as dividends paid out of the company's profit. In 1946 that dividend amounted to \$1.90 a share.



Soda Bill Sez: . . . what's wrong with people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

*The actual amount paid for livestock and other agricultural products is greater than shown by the amount of the subsidies paid by the Government.

For People . . . By People

We at Swift & Company think of our business as being owned by 63,365 people, the shareholders and their families, and operated by 66,000 employees. We provide essential services for agricultural producers and many other large groups of people. Employment is created for other thousands who work for railroads, trucking firms, livestock commission houses, stockyards companies, and the suppliers who furnish us salt, sugar, boxes, barrels, machinery and a thousand-and-one other things. A part of the business of thousands upon thousands of retailers everywhere in the nation is in purveying Swift's quality meats and other products to millions of American families.

In return for all the effort that made these services possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$164,013,099 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 88% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is ten times more than the company's total net profit.



FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES

by Wm. A. Albrecht
University of Missouri

Recently a farmer friend of mine told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per acre."

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattening power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed, that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make more meat per acre.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours



"WHERE DID THAT \$1,308,364,155 GO?"

During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its products and by-products. By the end of the year the Company had earned a net profit of \$16,394,739, which is slightly less than 1.3¢ on each dollar of sales.

What happened to the rest of that money?

Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783* or 75¢ out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.

The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employees. Their share of the dollar was 12.6¢. Fuel barrels, boxes, paper, salt, sugar and other supplies took 4.8¢ out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 2¢. (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.)

Taxes took another 1¢. All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.3¢.

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946—a profit of only ¼ of 1¢ on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor

Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

History of Sterling County

(Continued from Front Page)

ence: The Rangers were camped at a spring near Camp Elizabeth. Harrison was away from camp skinning a buffalo when he was attacked by a bunch of Comanches. He mounted his horse and tried to escape, but in running down a rocky hill north of the camp, his horse fell and one of Harrison's legs was broken. The firing brought the rangers to the rescue, and after a sharp skirmish, the Indians fled. Harrison was brought to camp where he had to remain two weeks before he could ride. (14)

After the coming of the Rangers to this section, was the introduction of Federal Troops. General Robert E. Lee crossed Sterling County during the summer of 1856. Lee was stationed at the time, at Camp Cooper. He was in command of an Indian searching expedition, and his route took him into Sterling County. (15) The first white man to settle for any length of time on Sterling soil was Captain W. S. Sterling, for whom the County was named. Little is known about him beyond the fact that he was a buffalo hunter, rancher and Indian fighter, and that sometime in the sixties he pitched his camp on a creek in what is now known as Sterling County. Here he hunted buffaloes for their hides. He shipped the hides to Fort Concho and engaged in the business as long as there were any buffaloes in the country. (16) The FORT WORTH GAZETTE, in its Semi-Centennial Edition in 1893, says of Captain Sterling that he was an old frontiersman without fear and was distinguished for his unselfish devotion to the cause of justice and humanity. The Indians feared him for his cool courage and the deadly crack of his Winchester. This publication states that Captain Sterling was in the Sterling County area in 1866. (17) Sometime after his sojourn in Sterling County, Captain Sterling went to Arizona and served as U. S. Marshall. Here he was ambushed and slain by Apache Indians near Fort Apache, Arizona. In 1888, W. N. Hiler, who came to Sterling County in 1876, pointed out to W. F. Kellis the remains of a half-dugout near the mouth of Sterling Creek as Captain Sterling's home during his stay in Sterling County. (18)

Most accounts give the sixties as the period when Captain Sterling lived in the area which was named for him, but evidently he had at least visited that section, if not settled there, prior to 1860. Sterling Creek, named for Captain Sterling, is mentioned in the surveyor's field notes as early as the year 1853. (19)

Among other early settlers in Sterling County were the well known Frank and Jesse James, for whom a tributary to Sterling Creek was named. This draw, which runs just south of the present ranch home of Robert Foster, is known as James Hollow. It seems that the James brothers were dodging the law while they were here and consequently did not stay long—a few years at best. While they were here, they engaged in horse ranching, and many believe they also hunted buffalo. Settlers coming to the valley of Sterling Creek in 1881, found great wastes of buffalo bones on Jones Hollow and concluded that these bones had likely been left there by the James boys. Wagons came to the ranch for the hides, for the brothers could not risk hauling them to market themselves because of the danger of being recognized and captured. (20) W. J. Cosby, first tax assessor of Sterling County, related to "Uncle Bill" Kellis that the famed outlaws established their ranch on the Sterling Creek tributary sometime in the 70's. In passing through this country from Missouri to Mexico, they noticed the fine grass and watering places and also the great number of wild horses on the North Concho and Sterling Creek. Later, they had a herd of fine brood mares brought from Missouri to this range. W. J. Cosby had served with the James boys under Quantrell during the Civil War and was, therefore, quite friendly with the famous bandits. During the time they ranged in this area, they boarded a great deal with the Cosbys, who were located a little way below the mouth of Sterling Creek. They never slept there because of the proximity of Cosby's place to traffic up and down the North Concho River. (21) No one seems to know where the James boys went upon leaving this area.

(Continued Next Week)

- 6. RECORD OF FIELD NOTES, Sterling County, I, 254.
- 7. W. F. KELLIS, Interview, August 3, 1938.

- 8. W. F. KELLIS, Op. Cit.
- 9. J. C. McCONNELL, THE WEST TEXAS FRONTIER (Gazette Print, Jacksboro, 1933, I, 4.
- 10. SAN ANGELO STANDARD, March 27, 1936.
- 11. Tom Green County Library, "Local History Files", SAN ANGELO HISTORY.
- 12. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.
- 13. J. C. McCONNELL, Op. Cit., 43.
- 14. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.
- 15. SAN ANGELO MORNING TIMES, Jan. 20, 1938.
- 16. Letter to the Author from Harriet Smither, (Archivist, State Library, Austin) July 22, 1938.
- 17. THE STERLING COURIER, April 19, 1893.
- 18. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.
- 19. RECORD OF FIELD NOTES, Sterling County, I, 254.
- 20. G. G. AINSWORTH, Interview, Sterling City, July 27, 1939.
- 21. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.

Presbyterian Church

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation for you to worship with us.
B. B. HESTIR, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m.
The pastor will bring the message during the worship period of the Sunday School and then be in Water Valley for the 11:00 a. m. service.
U. of L. Study 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ

We had our peak attendance at Bible school last Sunday. All services were well attended. Out of town visitors included Mrs. Lindsey and son, and a Miss Hindricks from Odessa; Mrs. Carter Glass and children from their home on the Garden City highway, and Mrs. Drum from Mr. Collins' Hackberry ranch. We appreciate these visitors.

Several of the regular attendants expect to go to Coahoma Sunday afternoon to attend the monthly singing convention. These are enjoyable and profitable afternoons.

The preaching subject for Sunday morning will be "God's Museum", 2 Tim. 3: 14-15. For Sunday night the subject will be "God's Circles", Eccl. 12: 7.
The church will appreciate all visitors and attendants at any service, and extends you a cordial invitation to be present.

ALFRED THIEME GETS 4-H GOLD STAR AWARD

Alfred Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Sr., was presented the 4-H Gold Star Award Monday at the 4-H Club meeting by County Agent J. M. Starr.
Starr said Thieme received the award for his all-around program of sheep, swine, garden and feed projects.

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD

Big Spring



Radio
Sales
Service

Maytag
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
MAYTAG DEEPFREEZE BOXES
All Makes Washers Repaired
Electrical Appliances—Sales and Service

Pearce Electric Co.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS COLUMN

McDonald and Baker are pushing cedar with their new tractor and bulldozer on the W. N. & L. R. Reed ranch. The Reer, brothers are using the uprooted cedar to fill small gullies and to cover overfalls for protection of the areas from further erosion. Cedar in the broad gently sloping headers is being rowed on the contour across the flow of the water. This practice will both retard the speed and reduce the amount of run-off water. The cedar brush piled in rows will also offer a well protected area for seed production by native grasses.

Two other machines have been pushing cedar in the district during the past two months on W. B. Welch, Neill Munn, and Hal Knight ranches.

George Demere, cooperater with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District for the past 3 years, has requested the assistance of Soil Conservation Service Engineers to lay out diversions along a service road on his ranch. The county machinery is grading up his road and will complete the diversions this week. These diversions will prevent excess washing in the borrow ditches and will add run-off water to adjoining grass land.

24 STERLING SHEEP TO BE IN FT. WORTH STOCK SHOW

Fort Worth—Feb. 13—The Sterling City FFA Chapter has entered 24 sheep in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 5-16.

The outlook for the success of the 1947 show is the brightest in the 51 year history of the exposition, Edgar Deen, general manager, announced. A total of 550 exhibitors will bring more than 5,000 animals from 19 states to set a new record for the number of states represented by entries.

The exhibitors will share in cash prizes of approximately \$65,000 when the judging is completed in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Amusement features of the Ft. Worth Show will include the world championship rodeo, produced by Everett Colburn of Dublin, and Broadway Revels, a variety show.

Labor Bill Introduced By Claude Gilmer

Among the many bills dropped in the legislative hopper at Austin seeking to cure the evils inherent in strikes is one relating to strikes by utility employees introduced by the Honorable Claude Gilmer, Speaker of the House of Representatives during the last regular session.

Mr. Gilmer's bill applies only to water, gas, and electric utilities and proceeds on the theory that the maintenance of water, gas and electric services are absolutely essential to the life, health and safety of the people, and that it is the duty of the state to prevent any person or group of persons from willfully destroying or damaging the facilities used in rendering the service.

His bill further provides that although any employee or group of employees have the right to strike or quit work at will, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, whether employees or not, to interfere with the ingress or egress of any employees to or from any property of any utility by picketing, or to harass or intimidate any employees who are working in order that the service may be maintained.

Under the terms of the Gilmer bill, it is a felony punishable by a penitentiary sentence for any person to willfully wreck, destroy, or sabotage any plant, equipment or facility of a water, gas or electric utility.

Mr. Gilmer's bill applies to utilities furnishing water, gas and electric service whether the utility be a private corporation, a municipality or a state agency, such as a River Authority.

This is to take care of such situations as happened to the LCRA this past year when service to a good many towns there was interrupted and also such situations as the Pittsburgh power strike.

FULLBRIGHT-BILLINGSLEY MARRIAGE

Gailreed Billingsley and Miss Essie Mae Fulbright, both of Olney, Texas, were married January 29 at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, Methodist minister. Mr. Billingsley is employed at the City Cafe.

GARRETT & BAILEY

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions

TELEPHONE 24

STERLING CITY

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 43¢

Dates Pitted 49c
60c size

Peaches Sliced and 29c
Halves

Bananas lb. 12¢

Corn Flakes Kelloggs 15c
Giant Size

Best Pie Filling 25c 19¢
size

E-Z Starch Liquid 22c
Starch

NICE FRYERS
FISH AND OYSTERS
FROZEN FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
PIES—Ready to Bake



CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

Coffee Admiration 39¢
POUND

Pride of the Ozark #2 1-2 can

Sweet Potatoes 24¢

Rain Drops 19¢

Beans Brown Beauty 12¢

Onion Sets Bunch of 8¢
100

Heart's Delight gallon

Fruit Cocktail 1.49

Grape Juice Punch 19¢

Fresh and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service
Mail orders given personal, prompt attention.

Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.

"Serving West Texas Since 1913"
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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