

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

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NO. 10

Sterling Lambs Take Firsts at Angelo Show

Sterling Boys Dominate Club Boys Lamb Division

Sterling County Club boys practically walked away with the club boys portion of the lamb division at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show last Friday. The boys took in \$390 in prize money and a big figure in sales money, thanks to the bidders this year.

Champion and Reserve Champion Fine Wool Lamb

Duane Cape with a Foster Sims Price Rambouillet lamb took the top honors in the fine wool lamb class. He was beaten out by a crossbred for the grand championship. Cape's lamb sold for \$2.00 a pound at the auction.

Jackie Tweedle took reserve championship in the fine wool class with his Bill and Lee Reed lamb. His lamb brought \$1.50 a pound at the auction sale.

The Sterling FFA took first on the group of 25 fine wool lambs and the Sterling 4-H Club took second place.

The FFA boys also took first on the group of 25 crossbred and the 4-H boys placed third.

The champion group of 25 was the Sterling FFA. H. M. Carter's boys had things going their way for the whole boys lamb division. J. M. Starr, with his 4-H boys came in and stayed close to nose out the other towns, and give Sterling a more complete victory.

The boys' fine wool pens were made up of lambs from the flocks of Foster Sims Price, Tommy Humble, Bill and Lee Reed, Foster Conger and the Bade Bros. The crossbred pens were from the flocks of Riley King, Spade Ranch, Bill and Lee Reed, and Nick Reed.

The Sterling boys placings in the individual classes were as follows:

FINE WOOL, 105 POUNDS OR OVER

Place	Boy	Breeder
1.	Duane Cape	F. S. Price
2.	Jackie Tweedle	B. & L. Reed
4.	Harold Baker	B. & L. Reed
6.	Duard Grosshans	Foster Conger
10.	Lonnie Raney	B. & L. Reed
11.	Billy V. Davfs	F. S. Price
14.	Billy Hudson	Tom Humble
16.	Bobby King	Tom Humble
17.	Dennis Reed	B. & L. Reed
18.	Humpty Dees	B. & L. Reed
20.	Alfred Thieme, Jr.	F. S. Price
23.	Dick Bailey	Tom Humble
25.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed

FINE WOOL, UNDER 105 LBS.

Place	Boy	Breeder
2.	R. T. Smith	B. & L. Reed
5.	Jackie Tweedle	F. S. Price
6.	Duane Cape	B. & L. Reed
13.	Bobby King	Tom Humble
17.	Duard Grosshans	T. Humble
18.	Harold Baker	Bade Bros.
20.	Elroy Butler	T. Humble
21.	Alfred Thieme, Jr.	T. Humble
25.	Dennis Reed	T. Humble

FINE WOOL SHORN LAMBS

6.	Harold Baker	Bade Bros.
10.	Billy Hudson	Bade Bros.

CROSSBRED LAMBS

Place	Boy	Breeder
3.	Lonnie Raney	Riley King
5.	R. T. Smith	Riley King
6.	R. B. Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
8.	Harold Baker	Riley King
11.	Humpty Dees	Riley King
12.	Alfred Thieme, Jr.	Spade Ranch
15.	Billy Hudson	Riley King
17.	Bobby King	Riley King
18.	Duane Cape	Riley King
19.	Billy Vern Davis	Spade Ranch
20.	Duard Grosshans	Riley King
21.	Bob Mitchell	B. & L. Reed
24.	Clinton Hodges	N. Reed.

Billy Ralph Bynum placed 4th in the unclassified calves with a Foster Conger calf.

Carter, besides watching out for his boys and their projects, served as superintendent of the lamb division, along with Fred Ball of San Angelo.

Carter took four boys and their lambs to the Fort Worth Show this week. Boys going were Billy Hudson, Billy Vern Davis, Jackie Tweedle and Bobby King. Starr, County Agent, plans to be at the show.

Miss Billie Faye Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cook, who is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this month.

Sterling Ranchers Back Club Boys

The ranchers of Sterling County really backed up the Sterling club boys this year at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

J. T. Davis, Riley King, and Nick Reed bid in on the boys stock and paid good prices to encourage the boys.

Riley thought the Grand Champion Carload of lambs should bring at least 50 cents. He talked to several ranchmen and they gave him the "go-ahead". He bid 50 cents and paid the difference, which amounted to \$800. He made the bid in the name of "Sterling County Ranchmen." Now the task remains to raise the \$800. Foster S. Price, Lee Augustine and H. M. Carter are acting as a committee to raise the necessary funds to pay off the amount.

Carter, a bang up V.A. instructor, was thrilled by the way the ranchers backed the boys—and he and J. M. Starr are both happy over the outcome of the show.

Other top buyers of Sterling stock included West Texas Utilities First National Bank of San Angelo, San Angelo Telephone Co., Cox-Rushing-Greer, Sears-Roebuck & Co., and Joe B. Blakeney Wool Warehouse.

Mrs. Reynolds Hostess To Noratadata Club

Mrs. Reynolds Foster was hostess to the Noratadata Club in her ranch home Wednesday night of last week. The club members and guests were served a delicious salad plate preceding the program, which was as follows:

"The Present Battle of Britain"—Mrs. Trinton, Revell; "Government Planning—British Style"—Mrs. Fred Allen.

The club discussed plans for the delegate, Mrs. Edwin Aiken, and the alternate, Mrs. Martin C. Reed, to attend the convention in Brady this month.

Bridge was played. Mrs. Harvey Hennigan won high score, Mrs. Edwin Aiken bingo, and Mrs. Tommie Johnson won the floating prize. Others present were Meses. J. S. Cole, Jr., H. A. Chapple, Clyde Reynolds, Ross Foster, Wm. C. Davis, Martin C. Reed, Finis Westbrook, Joe Mims, Foster S. Price, and John Brock; and Misses Sue Nelson and Lucille Hodges.

NEARLY 100 ATTEND W.O.W. MEETING HERE

The Central Texas Log Rollers (Woodmen of the World) met with the Sterling Camp last Thursday night for the regular bi-monthly meeting. The group met at the school gym and had initiation of seven new members following a supper in the school cafeteria. The school lunchroom workers served a real home-cooked meal to the visiting Woodmen and the local members.

There were visiting Woodmen from Littlefield, San Angelo, Abilene, Eden, Robert Lee, Miles, Winters, Lawton, Oklahoma, Celina, and the local roster of Woodmen.

R. P. Brown, local member, welcomed the visitors. The local Consul Commander, J. O. Donalson, also extended a word of welcome.

State Manager, Geo. Hines, of Abilene, was present and helped in the initiation of the new members.

A drill team from Littlefield assisted in the initiation. Other visiting dignitaries from various other camps also helped in the ceremonies.

Among the local boys to be received in to the Camp were Chesley McDonald, Sam Simmons, Gailreed Billingsley, Gid Ainsworth, and Calvin Pate.

The hat was passed for the Red Cross drive and \$30.00 was collected and turned over to Chesley McDonald, local roll call chairman.

Almost 100 persons were in attendance at the meeting.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Portal - to - Portal

During recent months there has been a lot of publicity about portal-to-portal litigation. In fact, the CIO has made a huge racket out of these lawsuits. The House last week passed a bill which it is believed will stop most of that monkey business and blast the dreams of many a shyster lawyer and some who are not shysters.

Here is the history behind these suits: Back in 1938 Congress passed a law known as the "Fair Labor Standards Act." It requires the payment to all employees under the act of a certain minimum wage, together with overtime compensation of not less than one and one-half times the regular rate. It then provides employers shall be liable to the employees for any unpaid minimum wages and unpaid overtime, plus an additional amount as liquidated damages, plus attorneys fees to be taxed against the employer.

But the act does not define what is meant by "work" or "work week." The question of whether preliminary or incidental activities shall be included as work was left to be settled by the employer and employee, either by express agreement when the man went to work or by implied agreement, based on the custom or practice at the particular place of business. In other words, the law was silent on that.

Then, last year came the Mt. Clemens Pottery Company case where the Supreme Court had before it the question of whether time spent in walking on the employer's premises to the work station and time spent in certain preliminary and incidental activities must be paid for by the employer, regardless of the understanding or agreements of the parties or the custom always followed as to when actual work began and ended each day.

To the surprise of everyone, the Supreme Court held the employer owed the employee for all such incidental and preliminary activities, "regardless of contrary custom or contract."

That meant every employer covered by the Act owed all employees for all such incidentals, plus a like amount for a penalty, and plus the attorneys fees for bringing suits.

There being no limitation for bringing suits under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the claimant right of recovery would extend back to the beginning of his employment, limited only by any applicable State Statute of Limitations.

The Federal Courts were immediately flooded by these suits, filed mostly by CIO unions. A few small factories had their current bank accounts garnished and had to close their doors because they were unable to meet payrolls.

The AFL condemned these suits as being contrary to good-faith agreements and wholly unjustified.

Between July 1, 1946 and January 31, 1947, 1,913 such cases were filed in Federal Courts, claiming nearly \$6 billion. The fact that the time period involved includes the war years when wages were high, with much overtime, greatly increased the potential liability. Thousands of firms faced bankruptcy if the suits were upheld.

And Uncle Sam had a big interest in this litigation. The amounts paid by the government to employers having cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, together with litigation expenses, are all chargeable against the government. There would be a tremendous loss in tax refunds and also refunds from renegotiation proceedings. The total loss to the Government might reach \$2 billion.

The House bill passed last week would prohibit such suits where pay for the activities and time in question was not contemplated when the contract of employment was made. A one-year statute of limitation was set for filing future suits under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

If the Senate follows suit and passes this bill, it is believed this portal-to-portal lawsuit racket—one of the biggest of this decade—will be nipped in the bud.

A ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves on the 24th of last month. The baby weighed 10 pounds.

THE CATTLE KINGS AND EARLY SETTLERS

The History of Sterling County

By IRA L. WATKINS

(Continued from Last Week)

The price of land at this time from one dollar to three dollars per acre. Under the Seven Section Act, one man could buy as many as seven sections of state land. All the land at that time was classified into three groups: watered land, agricultural land and dry grazing. When a person bought land, he did his own classifying. This practice resulted later in a great many fiercely contested law suits, in which a late comer would claim that the original purchaser had not classified his land right and therefore should forfeit his title to it. The three classes of land sold at different prices: the dry grazing land was the cheapest, the agricultural land next and the watered land highest. Whenever land was "taken-up", the purchaser would pay one-fortieth of the value of the land as a down payment. He could hold the land as long as he kept up five per cent interest. The purchaser had to live on his land a certain number of days each year for a certain number of years. Any time after a man had lived his claim out, he could pay the remaining thirty-nine fortieths of its original value and the land was his own. Whenever this latter payment was made it was said to be "patented", and this gave the owner undisputed title to the land. (10).

Railroad land could be leased in the early days for as little as three cents an acre. There was very little incentive, however, for anyone to lease land as long as the range was open and grazing free. The only motive would be to keep the squatters from settling on particularly desirable land. As late as 1901, railroad land leased for five cents an acre.

The coming of the settlers caused most of the large cattle companies to make some sort of effort to acquire legal possession of their land. They realized that if they did not do this, the influx of settlers would absorb all the grazing land and that they would be forced to move on or go out of business. Even this expedient did not prevent the huge ranches from being greatly diminished in size, for under the land law, there was a limit to the number of sections of land one man could acquire. Residence regulations also worked a hardship on them. Some big ranchers took up school land in their son's name and even their daughter's names. (11.)

A great many people even suspected that occasionally an unscrupulous cattleman would take up land in his horse's name. (12.) Often, too, the rancher would have one of his cowboys take up land. The rancher would furnish the money for the down payment and build a shack on the land where the cowboy would "back" a part of each year in order to fulfill the residence requirements. Later the cowboy would deed the land over to the cattleman. In spite of their efforts to acquire as much land as possible, the big ranchers saw their expansive ranges diminished in size by the coming of the "settler-cattleman." Loss of grazing territory together with the drought of 1886 and 1887 even drove the Half Circle S into bankruptcy. (13.)

A very few of the early settlers engaged in agriculture. The Kellis family built a small dam across the North Concho and engaged for a time in truck farming. Some people, after a few years, began to raise sorghum and other grains as feed for their horses. After a few more years others began to experiment with cotton growing; however, very little of that crop was grown until about the time of the organization of the county in 1891.

In discussing the coming of the settlers to Sterling County, it is interesting to note the types of houses in which they lived. Some of the earliest settlers, those who came before 1880, lived in what is known as a picket house. To build one of these houses a settler would go to the river and cut a number of straight branches two or three inches in diameter and seven or eight feet long from pecan, hackberry, or china trees. A trench would be dug, perhaps eight or ten inches deep, and the pickets

LIONS CLUB

Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave a chalk talk at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. He drew a picture of a river and surroundings.

Guests present at the luncheon included Rev. McEntire, Nick Reed and Dr. J. L. Murray.

Chesley McDonald, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call Drive, told the club that \$550 of the quota of \$750 had been raised by the workers so far.

H. M. Carter, vocational agriculture teacher, told of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show results.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Services:

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Special music, vocal duet arranged by Mrs. Price.
Sermon Subject: "Are You a Soldier at the Cross or of the Cross?"

Evening Services:

Song Service 7:15
Preaching Service 7:30
The church will take a religious census Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Come all.

The annual church banquet will be held in the church basement on Thursday night, March 13. This is for all the members and their families. There will be a special program arranged and some interesting and entertaining features. Be sure adn pplan to be there.

C. D. McEntire, pastor.

A letter from Dean E. J. Howell of John Tarleton College of Stephenville, announces that Jackie Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham, was on the honor roll at the College for the first semester.

would be stood on end in the trench to form the wall of the house. The pickets were fastened together with wire, "bear-grass", or raw hide. The cracks would then be filled with smaller limbs and bark and then plastered with mud. The roof consisted of long grass on a pole framework with sod piled on the grass. They had no floors, as a rule, except the ground upon which they were built. (14.) Andy Jones had a picket house on Sterling Creek and Mrs. Milinda Mitchell once lived in this type of house. A number of houses were found in Sterling County by settlers who came in during the early 1880's. Buffalo hunters often lived in picket houses. When buffalo were plentiful, the hides were used to cover the houses. Sometimes hides were also stretched around the outside of the pickets as a substitute for plastering the cracks with mud.

Some of the early settlers lived for a brief period in tents and some in dugouts. (15.) By 1881, people could obtain lumber for houses from Colorado City with which to build a house. It was here that the Foster brothers' two nephews, Jim and Gid Ainsworth, received the scare of their lives. They were sleeping at one end of the wagon bed with their heads near the opening at the end of the wagon sheet. Jim was using a sack of salt for a pillow. A longhorned cow smelled the salt, came up and thrust her head in through the opening, and began searching for the salt. She licked Jim's face. He immediately awoke and began fighting the thing which had attacked him. This, of course, scared the cow, and in her haste to get away she tore the wagon sheet, bows and all, off the wagon bed, finally leaving it on the ground a hundred or two yards from the camp. (16).

- 10. W. L. FOSTER, Loc. Cit.
- 11. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit.
- 12. G. G. Ainsworth, Interview, Sterling City, July 25, 1938.
- 13. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit.
- 14. MRS. MALINDA MITCHELL, Interview, Sterling City, August 6, 1938.
- 15. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.
- 16. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc. Cit.

(Continued Next Week)

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The Men's Store

**SOIL CONSERVATION
NEWS COLUMN**

Harold McCabe made application for renewal of the conservation plan on the J. H. McCabe stock farm. The cultivated land on this farm is protected from erosion by a system of level closed end terraces constructed by J. H. McCabe as a part of his complete conservation plan.

Lee O. Newcomb stated that maize stubble left on his field was offering protection from wind erosion. A stubble of eight to ten inches was left after harvesting and grazing the field.

Robert Foster transplanted small walnut seedlings in some gullies to retard further erosion. This is one of the practices included in his conservation plan developed in 1943. Foster feels that bringing his livestock in balance with palatable forage production by range grasses is the most valuable practice he has established. He stated that he can see an increased percentage of little bluestem, side oats grama, black grama, and buffalo and decrease of undesirable grasses, such as needle grass.

Cedar is being pushed into small gullies at the time of eradication on the W. N. & L. R. Reed ranch. W. N. Reed states that he believes these cedar serving as small dams will stop further washing and give the grass an opportunity to re-vegetate the overfalls and washouts.

Neill Munn made application for the assistance of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in preparing a conservation plan for his ranch northeast of Sterling City. Munn recognizes the value of a good grass cover for maximum use of moisture and erosion control. He is interested in working out a system of deferment of his pastures during the growing season.

"TREASURES IN ATTICS". Every Once in a While Something of Unexpected Value Turns Up in Some Unexpected Place. Some of the Most Unglittering Items May Mean Gold in Your Pocket. So Poke Around. You'll Find This Interesting Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Hogs reached all-time highs and grains went up sharply, as most other southwest farm products sold at steady to strong prices last week, according to Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
All grains made strong advances during the past week, except oats which remained fully steady. Friday's price on wheat was \$2.55-60 per bushel, bulk, for No. 1 ordinary at Fort Worth and Galveston; corn reached \$1.83-84 for No. 2 white, and \$1.69-70 for No. 2 yellow; and sorghums \$2.68-71 per hundred.

Some feeds were higher, as bran and shorts moved up around \$3 per ton over a week earlier. Good quality alfalfa advanced \$2 per ton above the last quotations. Peanut meal remained about steady at \$65 per ton for 43 per cent protein. Farmers stock peanuts resold at \$210 to \$215 per ton in the southeastern states. Small quantities of rough rice moved to mills at ceiling prices.

Eggs held firm last week despite increased supplies. Most southwest points paid around 36 to 37 cents per dozen. Houston and Baton Rouge paid 40 cents. Fryers and broilers remained steady, but hens strengthened last week. Heavy hens were quoted at 27 to 28 cents per pound at Dallas, and a few as high as 28 at Fort Worth.

Denver's wholesale market saw the season's first asparagus last week at \$16 per crate. Radishes from Texas found good demand, while potatoes, onions, and beets remained dull. Cold, drizzly weather interfered with harvesting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Light haulings of cabbage sold some stronger at 85 cents to \$1.00 per 50 pound sack. Citrus demand improved a little. Louisiana sweet potatoes held steady at \$2.70 to \$2.75 for 50 pounds of best stock. Good demand for Texas spinach raised prices to \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Spectacular early-week advances carried hog prices to new all-time highs at practically all markets. Southwest trading tended to level off toward the close at net advances of \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the week. Highest price paid at San Antonio was \$26; while at Fort Worth the record price was \$28; and at Denver \$30.25. Friday's top at Oklahoma City was \$28.50; and \$28.85 at Wichita.

Cattle advanced steadily at southwest terminals last week, and closed 50 cents to \$1.00 higher on most classes. Bulk of prices paid for common and medium steers were \$12 to \$17 at Houston; and \$12.50 to \$19.00 at Fort Worth, at San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Denver.

Sheep held fully steady at San Antonio and gained mostly 25 to 75 cents at other southwest points. Good and choice spring lambs at Fort Worth realized \$21.50 to \$22.50; and good and choice club lambs brought \$22 at San Antonio. Best truckins turned at \$22 to \$22.50 at Wichita; and \$23 at Denver. Medium shorn goats sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50 at San Antonio.

More selling of revalued Texas wools was reported. Mohair was contracted more actively in Texas at prices 1 to 2 cents higher.

Cotton netted around a dollar per bale advance, as demand slackened.

DOWN MEMORY LANE
(BLINDFOLDED)
"Dear Margaret," wrote the absent-minded young man to his sweetheart, "I hope you will pardon my being so forgetful. I proposed to you last night but now I can't remember whether you said yes or no."
"Dear Hubert," she replied promptly (and we feel, with commendable asperity—Ed.) "I was so glad to get your note. I knew that I had said no to somebody last night, but could not remember who it was."

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DON'T USE METAL OR WIRE ON KITES

KITE FLYING THROUGH THE CENTURIES

As far as is known, kites were invented by the Chinese about 400 B.C. In China, the ninth day of the ninth month still is "Kite's Day," when men and boys fly colorful kites of many shapes and designs—birds, beasts, dragons and fish.

Through the years, kites also have been used for meteorological and military purposes. Carrying small cameras to great heights, kites have been flown over forts to obtain "bird's eye" view photos of enemy installations. In 1894, Captain B. F. Baden-Powell of the Scots Guards constructed a series of kites fastened together, with which he lifted a man 100 feet! And in 1905, the Prussian aeronautical observatory flew a kite which attained a height of four miles!

It is not known when or where kite flying was first introduced in America, but the sport has become widespread. The kite-flying season is here again. Youngsters who want to enjoy the sport in safety, should carefully adopt the four good rules urged by Reddy Kilowatt.

West Texas Utilities Company

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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Doug Farnsworth's Father Dies

J. M. Farnsworth, 84, pioneer West Texas rancher and resident of San Angelo for 11 years, died at 2:30 o'clock last Saturday morning at his residence in Angelo.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon from Johnson's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the cemetery at Millersview beside his first wife.

Born in Blunt County, Tenn., in 1862, Mr. Farnsworth moved with his family to Chattanooga County, Ga., in 185. He came to West Texas in 1894, settling in Coleman County, and moved to Concho County five years later. He remained there until he moved to San Angelo 11 years ago.

Mr. Farnsworth first married Miss Alice Summer April 18, 1897. She died April 2, 1908. Mr. Farnsworth was married to Miss Louie Tom in 1923.

The last surviving charter member of the Methodist Church at Millersview, Mr. Farnsworth served as superintendent of the Sunday School there for 15 years.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Douglas of Sterling City and Mack of Galveston; four daughters, Mrs. W. Herff McGonagill, Mrs. A. A. Bradshaw, Mrs. James W. Stovall and Mrs. Dwight C. Holmes, all of San Angelo; a brother, E. E. Farnsworth of Anson; five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Drury Hathaway of Ballinger, Wallace Williams and Scott Hartgrove of Paint Rock, Vernon Lockett of Eden, and Wesley Lovelady and O. R. Harvey of San Angelo.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed in deeds, words and for the many flowers received during our hour of sorrow in the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. John Purvis and children.

"FIRST LADIES OF THETURF". Who Will Be America's Next First Lady of the Turf? Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, Heiress to Automobile Millions, or Elizabeth Arden Graham, Who Made Her Fortune in Cosmetics. You Can Read This Exciting Story in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
U. of L. Study 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.
Preaching at Moon Chapel at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. H. E. Davenport and little daughter, Edith, of Clovis, N. M. arrived here last week to be with Mrs. Davenport's father, E. K. Cherry, who is ill. He fell on the 15th of last month and broke his right shoulder. They moved Mr. and Mrs. Cherry from the ranch in town last Friday. Mrs. Davenport to return home but little Edith will stay with her grandparents.

FOR SALE—6 lots, good location with cased well and new H.P. jet pressure pump in well. Wilbur H. Stone, 28

P. T. A. NEXT THURSDAY

Mrs. Riley King will be the program sponsor next Thursday afternoon when the Sterling City P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium. The topic for discussion will be "Encouraging Wholesome Attitudes." The officers named by the nominating committee will be voted on.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record

and finish this term of school Sterling.

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford Bulls of Prince Domino and Supreme Mischief breeding. The heavy boned, short-legged, deep-bodied type from a year and a half to two years old. These bulls are not too fat, but are in fine shape for service on the range. **I. A. BIRD**

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Fancy Calf Liver lb. 45c

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PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can ----- 19c
PEACH NECTAR, No. 2 can ----- 19c

SPUDS, 10 lb mesh bag - 39c
BANANAS, 2 lbs. ----- 25c
LETTUCE nice heads -- 12c



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1st ANNIVERSARY



TRUE, THERE WERE ROCKS AND PIT-FALLS AS WE STUMBLED BLINDLY DOWN THE ROAD OF EXPERIENCE, BUT LUCKILY, YOU, OUR FRIENDS, WERE ALWAYS THERE TO MAKE THE GOING EASIER. NOW AS WE ENTER OUR SECOND YEAR IN BUSINESS WE ASPIRE TO GIVE PARTIAL PAYMENT ON OUR INFINITE DEBT OF GRATITUDE BY OPERATING A BUSINESS THAT IS A REAL CREDIT TO STERLING CITY AND ITS PEOPLE.

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