

Hudson Has Champ Fine Wool Lamb at Cowltown

H. M. Carter, vocational agriculture instructor for Sterling, took boys to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last week end with 5 lbs that were not sold at the San Angelo Show. The boys had showed what they thought was the best at the San Angelo Show and sold it at auction there. Any way, Billy Hudson took the ribbon for the best lamb in the fine wool class with a lamb from the flock of Foster Sims Price. Jackie Tweedle took third in that class with a lamb from the flock of Mmie Humble. The boys also picked up in the money with the crossbreds from the Riley ranch.

Mrs. H. H. Everitt Is Wimodausis Hostess

Mrs. H. H. Everitt was hostess to the Wimodausis Club members on Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at her home. Eighteen members responded to the roll call.

The subject for the meeting was "Our Texas". Mrs. W. E. Allen discussed "Texas Trails", and Mrs. J. Lane, Jr talked on "Texas Festivals and Fun". Mrs. R. H. Emery discussed "Texas' Picturesque Personalities". The group sang "Texas, Texas" in unison with Mrs. Harvey Glass leading. Mrs. Everitt was the piano.

The club voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross. Miss Marvin Francis Foster of Dallas, a former member of the club, donated several books to be placed in the library.

Members present besides those mentioned above were Mmes. C. E. Crawford, H. A. Chapple, V. E. Davis, T. F. Foster, H. D. Glass, D. Hall, Rogers Hefley, H. L. Hildebrand, O. T. Jones, E. F. McEntire, J. C. Reed, W. L. Foster, W. N. Reed, L. R. Reed, R.P. Brown and T. S. Foster.

OPENS NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Floyd Teele of Reagan County opened the Teele Beauty Shop here in the State Hotel last week, and is now open for business on the last three days of the week. Mrs. Teele said she planned to have another operator soon and when the shop would be open every day in the week.

The hotel management fixed up part of the old dining room in the north end of the hotel for the shop. An attractive two business space was fixed. So far the beauty shop is the only part in use.

Mrs. Teele, who lives on a ranch in Reagan County, added modern fixtures and the beauty shop is modern and convenient in every respect.

The phone number of the new shop is 120.

PROTEST RACING BILL

The Inter-Church Committee of Sterling City sent letters to Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman and Representative R. E. Blount, registering disapproval of the bill to legalize the return of horse racing and betting in Texas. Senator Hardeman and Representative Blount replied, expressing appreciation that the people had let them know their views on the matter.

O. E. Deal is president of the committee and Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace is the secretary.

JOE ERNESTINE COLE ON HONOR ROLL

Joe Ernestine Cole of Sterling City is on the honor roll for the first term announced by Westminster College at Tehuacana, Texas this week. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Cole of Sterling City. Miss Cole has an average of 85 and is especially interested in Library Science. She is the assistant Librarian at the College. Sixteen students were listed in the honor group.

Work for the spring term at the college is now well under way, and the work program at the school is making progress. Many students are making part of their expenses, and six students, three boys and three girls, are paying all expenses term by working. It is expected work on the industrial building will start in the near future.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS STARTED

Superintendent of the schools O. T. Jones has started taking the school or scholastic census in Sterling County. It is to the advantage of every citizen of the County to see that every available child is enumerated in the census. The state is preparing to increase the scholastic apportionment to \$55, which will be approximately a 20% increase over last year. Every child in Sterling County between the ages of 6 and 18 should be counted.

Where you fit into the picture is by assuming the responsibility of seeing that every child in your household between the ages of six and eighteen years (as of Sept. 1, 1947) is included in the census. You have the further responsibility of seeing that your neighbors get their scholastics enumerated, and that every child is on the roll. If you know of any family missed after the first week, please call the school office or drop a note to the superintendent's office.

A lot of people will be out of town at the time the census taker calls; others will be reluctant to report their children because they have not been in school (attendance does not enter into the enumeration); some will be forgetful; some will think because a girl or boy has married before 18 or has gone to college before that age that they are not to be counted. But every one of these counted means \$55 to the district.

Give the census taker a well-deserved lift by supplying all the information courteously and promptly and advise him how to make contacts which will secure a maximum enumeration. It takes the tax on a \$5,500 piece of property to equal the return from one scholastic payment.

Independents Nearly Cop District 7 Basketball Title Last Week

The Sterling City Independent Basketball Team entered the District 7 Texas Amateur Athletic Association Tournament last weekend in San Angelo, and nearly sacked up the title of District Champs. They were beaten in the finals by Lake View. The Lake View team was really the Ellis Parts team.

The Sterling team was composed of Copeland, Tillerson, Garland Head, Churchill and Abernathy.

Angelo Lions Sponsor Comic Operas Mar. 18-19

San Angelo Lions are sponsoring the appearance of the Breden-Savoy Gilbert & Sullivan Comic Opera Company at their home city auditorium the nights of March 18 and 19, and matinee March 19. "The Mikado" is the offering March 18, "H.M.S. Pinafore" March 19.

Tickets for the night performances for adults are \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. For the afternoon performance school children get in for 50 cents, adults for \$1.80. Mail orders may be sent to the Board of City Development, San Angelo, Texas.

This company is rated among the top performers in the comic opera field in the United States. It brings such stars as Virginia Blair as Josephine, Marsden Argall as Dick Deadeye, Fraser Lister as Sir Joseph Porter, Everett Nygard as Capt. Corcoran, Henri Scanlon as Ralph Rackstraw, and Sue Bell Browne as Buttercup.

Tickets may be had at the auditorium the afternoon and nights of the show.

Bake Sale April 5

The Wimodausis Club is sponsoring a bake sale on the 5th of March, the Saturday before Easter. The ladies will conduct the sale in the lobby of the Palace Theatre here, said Mrs. Fowler McEntire this week.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Claude Collins honored her husband with a turkey dinner on his birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening of last week. Because of illness the Ralph Collinses of Roccoe and the Mendenhalls of Dallas couldn't be present. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Jr. and their daughter, Carolyn, of San Angelo were present.

MRS. W. L. FOSTER, 79, DIES TUESDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PIONEER WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. W. L. Foster, 79, a resident of Sterling County since 1886, was held from the First Methodist Church here at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Officiating ministers were the Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, pastor and the Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Foster, who came to Sterling County as a bride from Ennis, Ellis County, died early Tuesday morning in her home here.

Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 10, 1867, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Allen, at Ennis. She and Mr. Foster were childhood friends, and they were married Jan. 6, 1886, coming by train to Colorado City from whence they traveled by buggy to the ranch home near Sterling City.

Mr. Foster had first ranched in Coleman County but had moved to Tom Green County in the area that later became Sterling County in 1881. The bride's home was a one-room house with a lean-to for a kitchen. There they resided for about six years, then moved to another house on the same tract of land.

A ranch on the North Concho became their home in 1900 and they moved to Sterling City in 1910. It was that year that Mr. Foster became the president of the First National Bank, a post he still holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were active in the organization of the First Methodist Church, a \$6,000 contribution giving the congregation a long lead. They also gave the organ in memory of a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Foster (Frank) Price of Ruston, La., who died in 1918. Mrs. Foster was also a charter member of the Eastern Star at Sterling City. Mrs. Foster had listened to the business men's Bible class broadcast every Sunday since it started.

Mrs. Foster served for a time as president of the missionary society of the Methodist Church, now known as the Women's Society of Christian Service; She was a charter member of the Wimodausis Club, one of the federated clubs, and she was also a member of the Woodman Circle.

Surviving are the husband, W. L. Foster; two daughters, Miss Ethel Foster who last year was president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, and two sons, Roy and Lester, all of Sterling City; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Two of the children preceded their mother in death, one being Mrs. Price, the other Allen Foster, who died in 1937.

Her husband, who was 89 years old on Jan. 1, was once commissioner in Tom Green County, that being before the organization of Sterling County.

Pallbearers were Foster Sims Price, William L. Foster, Jesse Q. Foster, Finis Westbrook, and Royal Thomas Foster, Jr., all grandsons, and Fowler McEntire, Charles Coulson, Worth Allen, Rufus Foster and Templeton Foster, all nephews. Lowe Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Relatives from a distance coming to the funeral were Mrs. Frank Duff, Mrs. Odessa Wilson and Mrs. Frank Wasko, all of Dallas, Mrs. Ross Gammon and Mrs. Riley Alexander of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen of Hermleigh, Mrs. Clayton Williams and Mrs. O. H. Graham of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Austin of Sanco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Jack Wilkinson of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster of Miles.

Mrs. Odessa Wilson sang and Mrs. Ed. H. Lovelace was at the organ at the services.

Miss Peggy Jean Hinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinshaw, made the honor roll at San Angelo College last semester. Peggy is studying to be a nurse at the Shannon School of Nursing in Angelo, and attends San Angelo College as part of her studies.

Mrs. Claude Collins and her little daughter, Claudia, went to DeLeon Wednesday to be with Mrs. Collins's grandfather, who is ill.

Mrs. R. A. Garrett is in El Paso at the home of her son, R. W. Garrett and family. She went to see a heart specialist in El Paso for a check-up.

History of Sterling County

By IRA L. WATKINS

(Continued from Last Week)

The first house in which W. L. Foster lived was cut in Dallas, shipped to Colorado City, and then hauled to his ranch in a wagon. Carpenters came out from Colorado City and put it together for him. The first house in which Mr. and Mrs. Neill Reed lived, about 1889, was a one-room box house. A porch covered with cedar branches was added to make it cooler. Their method of refrigeration contrasts sharply with that of today. In order to keep their milk from souring, they built a milk house of pickets and covered it over with growing vines. A pit was dug inside a wooden box placed in the pit, and the space around it filled in with gravel. Water from the well was poured into the box, and their milk was kept there.

The early settlers found plenty of wild game in Sterling County when they first came. There were many deer, wild turkeys, quail, a few prairie chickens, and vast herds of antelope. (17). There were a few beavers and the streams were alive with fish. Ten and twelve pound catfish were common, and as late as 1899 catfish weighing as much as twenty-one pounds were caught in the North Concho. (18). There were hundreds of wild horses to be found in this section in the early 80's. They did not become extinct until the early 90's, after the range had become partially fenced. THE STERLING COURIER in July, 1891, reported that a Mr. Allen and a Mr. Beatty had succeeded in catching five wild mustangs out of a bunch of seven. (19). Many of the wild horses were captured by the early settlers. A favorite method was to "walk them down". This would be done in the light of the moon. A group of three or four men would start a bunch of wild mustangs to moving. They would run at first but would soon tire, and the object then was to keep them moving. When one cowboy's horse began to tire, another rider would take up the chase. The mustangs would always move within the limits of a certain radius. They would not quit the country on a straight run. After they had been kept on the move day and night for a day or so, they could be easily roped or could be driven into pens with wings leading up to the gates. (20). These wild horses, unless captured when colts, were never completely domesticated. They always retained a certain wild element in their nature. Ranchers generally desired the extermination of the wild horses, for they consumed a great deal of good range grass. To attain this end, ranchers killed out a great many of the stallions with high-powered rifles.

Besides game and wild horses there were also in this area, many lobo wolves, coyotes, panthers, bobcats, and wildcats. The buffaloes were all gone by the time most of the settlers came in. One herd came through in 1883 or 1884. A few were killed by settlers, mostly because of the desire to taste the meat and for curiosity's sake. (21). The buffaloes had been killed out in the 70's but their bones still remained in the early 80's. Bone hauling was for a few years a very profitable occupation. In 1882, two families moved out on Sterling Creek, where they piled and hauled buffalo bones to Colorado City and sold them for \$12 a ton. These bones were used for making fertilizer. (22). Often a settler would take a wagon load of bones to Colorado when he went after supplies. Other bone-haulers came out from San Angelo, thus it was only a short time until the buffalo bones had been cleared from Sterling County.

The disappearance of the wild life from the range has a parallel in the drying up of the streams and springs of the county. In the 80's the North Concho flowed a much greater volume of water than it does at the present. At present, it stops flowing entirely for brief periods in the summers of dry years. Sterling Creek ran continuously but has since dried up and runs now only when it rains. The numerous springs along its banks have disappeared. This phenomenon puzzled many old-timers in this region. Another thing which has caused many to wonder is the fact that when the country was first settled, the creek and river valleys were almost completely free of mesquites; but now, after fifty or sixty years, dense mesquite thick-



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Smallest, Yet Outstanding Tech Basketball

Although the smallest player on the Texas Tech basketball team, Winston Churchill is one of the outstanding players on the team. His size makes no difference—as to his being a real player. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Churchill of Sterling City, Winston is taking a big load of college work, and making excellent grades. He carries the maximum load of 18 hours work.

Winston will get a varsity sweater next week when the Tech basketball sweaters are awarded, according to the college. He plans to participate in other sports at the college after the basketball season is ended. Winston is going to summer school in order to graduate in the spring semester of 1949. He has to make up for time lost for the 3 years he spent in the U.S. Navy.

Last week-end Winston and his room-mate, Garland Head, both of Texas Tech, came down to visit Winston's parents. While here they played basketball with the Sterling Independent team and came darn near winning the San Angelo basketball tournament for the Sterling City group. Both boys made the all-tournament team and won personal honors. The Sterling City group went right up to the finals of play in the tournament.

ets have appeared in some valleys, and a few of these bushes are to be found in every valley. Hackberry trees on the hills have also disappeared to a large extent during the same period.

A romantic angle to Sterling County's early history is to be found in the story of ranching on the open range. The business of cattle ranching and the work of the cowboy were entirely different than from present day ranching on the fenced range. The life of the cowboy in those days was necessarily a hard one. His was a man-sized job; his day was long and his pay none too high. By daybreak he was in the saddle "pounding leather", and he stayed there till nightfall called him in. Sometimes he must even ride at night, during storms or other emergencies. Through the snow, sleet, and rain of winter and the hot, dry winds of summer, the cattlemen's work had to go on. The cowboy slept on the ground under the stars and depended on his "tarp" to protect him from the elements. Often in winter he awoke covered with snow. He must be away from his family for weeks during round-up time. For this rugged and uncompromising life the cowboy was usually rewarded with good health. But his life in the open, in the high, dry West Texas climate, his coarse but substantial diet, and his long hours in the saddle made him of tough and wiry fibre. His food tasted good to him and the smell of bacon frying and coffee boiling at five A.M. must have been an ideal beginning of the cowboy's day.

Everyone's cattle ranged at large and always became mixed as they strayed away from their home ranges. This situation made branding necessary and also called for general round-ups. In the winter, cattle would drift southward to the Pecos River and sometimes as far south as the region of the Devil's River. They were driven southward by blizzards and "northers". As a rule the North Concho Valley was practically devoid of cattle during the winter months. Ranchers, in the winter, stationed a part of their forces in line camps along the Middle Concho and the Pecos Rivers. At times cowboys were sent to "ride line" beyond the Pecos. A line camp was one of a long chain of shacks or cabins running east-

(Continued on Page 3)



Wages and Prices.

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

Looking
Ahead

ABOUT fifteen months ago Mr. Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, asserted that wages in the automobile industry could go up 30% without prices of cars going up at all. It wasn't true, as all informed people knew at the time. But the statement tended to gain public support.

At least the statement helped gain public toleration for a long strike, which ended with about a 20% raise in wages. But even then the OPA was immediately convinced that increases in prices were made necessary. Little by little OPA raised the prices on cars until it had granted an average increase of 22%. In short, for a 20% increase in wages for auto workers the public was required, by OPA, to pay 22% more for cars.

Identical NOW THE auto workers are asking for another raise of about 25% in wages. Some labor leaders are maintaining that wages in general can go up about 25% without increasing prices. Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asserts that such a raise will put prices of cars up by 25%. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, also declares that wages cannot be raised without raising prices.

From last year's experience the public will quite readily understand that if wages go up again, prices must also go up. This leaves just one real issue. Is it to the interest of workers and the rest of the public for prices to

keep going up and up? If another raise in wages is granted only to be followed by a still greater boost in prices, workers will be no better off. In fact they, and all the rest of us, will be worse off. Higher prices will finally cause buying to drop off. Then jobs will begin to decrease, leading to unemployment and finally to depression.

A Sound Method THERE IS a way for everybody to gain — both workers and the general public. That way is for management and workers to cooperate to increase production so effectively that goods will become plentiful and prices will go down.

Then the workers will have the equivalent of a real raise in wages because their present wages will buy more food and clothing. All of the public will benefit in the same way. This is sound economics. But for wages to keep going up and up, only to be followed by prices going up and up, is unfortunate for workers and everybody else.

If we want to destroy the American economic order and force our country into state socialism, that is the way to do it. Fifteen months ago many wondered seriously if Henry Wallace believed that wages could go up 30% in any industry without prices going up. Many now wonder if any informed people really think wages can go up 25% without raising prices. If we try it we will again learn the hard way.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The big news in Washington last week, as was true over the nation, was the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers. It renews faith in the belief that in a crisis such as the coal strike, the sovereignty of the United States Government may be supreme over the power and contempt of one man.

But we must not be deluded by the effect of the court decision. The action of the government against Lewis was by virtue of the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act, which has been condemned in the past by Lewis and some segments of the press. That Act has failed in many respects and has been poorly enforced. But it has been a thorn in the side of old John L. Lewis and some others who have been hauled into court and made to answer for his contempt of the Government.

But that Act will no longer be law after this coming July first. New legislation is absolutely necessary if the public interest is to be protected.

Prospects for new labor laws are bright. For six weeks, the House Committee on Labor, of which I am a member, has been conducting hearings six days each week. These hearings will be concluded on Saturday, March 15. We have already heard nearly 100 witnesses and have collected some amazing evidence of what ruthless labor union leaders have done in some instances. We have found that many such leaders are good, honorable men while others use the labor laws to practice rackets under the guise of promoting the cause of labor.

For example, one employer of a small machine shop employing 4 men was told by a union leader all the workers in the plant had to join his union. The man replied they were free to join if they wanted to, but the 4 employees refused to join. Immediately a picket line was thrown around the place and union truck drivers refused to haul materials to the plant or anything away from the plant. The result was the 4 workers, to save their jobs and save business, joined the union, paid initiation fees of \$75 each and \$3 a month in dues.

Our committee has heard witnesses present scores and scores of of similar instances.

A small dairyman in Connecticut told the committee he has been in business 20 years and enlarged finally where he employed 9 men. The Teamsters Union suddenly demanded these employees join the union and that the farmer sign a union contract already written out, or else. The men refused to join. The next morning 200 pickets from New York were unloaded on the highway in front of the farm. When one employee, a war veteran, tried to drive a truck loaded with milk down the highway, he was stopped by the pickets, the milk poured out and he was beaten severely and left lying on the roadside.

In California, dairies whose employees do not belong to the Teamster's Union are picketed, trucks are turned over, milk poured out, and milk that gets by will not be handled by union members working at warehouses. They brand it "hot milk". One farmer's milk was declared "hot" because his cow feed was not hauled by union truck drivers!

These are but a few of the hundreds of cases of coercion and racketeering now going on in this country. After labor legislation is reported by the Committee, we expect to continue investigations of these vicious activities and attempt to expose and stop some of these rackets. Our Committee has already been directed by the House to continue the investigations and exposures wherever they may be found in the United States.

In the meantime, if we can get enough votes, and the Senate will follow, we will pass legislation against such abuses and give the public some protection against unjustified strikes, and at the same time curb the present power of irresponsible labor leaders. The public interest must be established as supreme over that of either management or labor.

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"I'll be fired for that fool story!"

The managing editor of the New York Herald took a day off on December 21, 1879. So this headline in his paper hit him without warning.

EDISON'S LIGHT— IT MAKES A LIGHT, WITHOUT GAS OR FLAME!

The public promptly shouted "hoax!" Scientists called Edison crazy. And our shocked, angry editor expected to be fired.

But he wasn't. Eleven days later, Thomas Edison held a unique New Year's party in his laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey, and invited the world to see his "flameless light." Thousands came and were convinced. The incandescent lamp was real.

Soon small private companies were bringing the benefits of Edison's newfangled lamp to the people. Engineers and business men poured in their energy and time... risked their own savings... overcame all kinds of obstacles... broadened and improved the service.

Government didn't do the job. Individuals did. And in the process, they created jobs for many thousands of Americans, as well as a great new service for many millions more.

When Edison opened the first power-plant in 1882, electricity cost 25¢ a kilowatt-hour. This year, as we mark the 100th anniversary of the great inventor's birth, the average price of household electricity across the country is only 3½¢ per kilowatt-hour.

Thanks to Edison's imagination and enterprise—thanks to the courage and initiative of many men and women, working under the American business system—this country enjoys the most and the best electric service in the world. And all our lives are richer, safer, more productive.

West Texas Utilities
Company



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Rocking Chair

Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years... and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in the barn.

Ma allowed as how grateful she was... but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair—squeak... squeak. No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures as I am."

From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are the happiest, oldest-married, peace-fulest folks in our town.

Joe Marsh

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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.

FORSAN GETS DIAL PHONES

Webb Hudson, manager of the telephone exchanges here and at Forsan, said that the installers had finished with the dial telephone system at Forsan and that they were cutting Forsan on to the dial system. The exchanges here and in Forsan are owned by the San Angelo Telephone Co. Telephone service was established in Forsan in February, 1929 and Hudson was the first manager. Mrs. Hudson was the first operator there.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Humble announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Tommie Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. De Augustine. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents the latter part of March.

FOR SELE—My home in Sterling City. Fred Thieme.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Margaret Gilmore and the unknown heirs of Margaret Gilmore, Arthur G. Nason and the unknown heirs of Arthur G. Nason, Austin Elliott and the unknown heirs of Austin Elliott, and George Washington Elliott, and the unknown heirs of George Washington Elliott, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of April, A.D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Sterling County, at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of March, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 489.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Nora F. Coulson, joined pro forma herein by her husband, C. L. Coulson, as plaintiffs, and Margaret Gilmore and the unknown heirs of Margaret Gilmore, Arthur G. Nason and the unknown heirs of Arthur G. Nason, Austin Elliott and the unknown heirs of Austin Elliott, and George Washington Elliott and the unknown heirs of George Washington Elliott, as defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit to establish title of Plaintiff, Nora F. Coulson, in and to 37 acres of land, more or less, out of the South part of Margaret Gilmore Survey No. 4, Abstract No. 59, Certificate No. 1808, Patent No. 416, Vol. 35, Sterling County, Texas (and being all that portion of said survey which lies east of

and adjoins Survey No. 13, Block No. 13, S. P. Ry. Co. Survey), together with an undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals, in, on and under said land, plaintiffs alleging that she and her privities in title, claiming good and perfect legal title thereto, of right, in good faith and under duly recorded Deed, on June 13, 1904, entered into actual possession thereof, using and enjoying the same, enclosing the same under fence (which did not enclose 5000 acres of land in the aggregate), erecting and placing improvements on the same, and paying taxes thereon as they accrued and before delinquency, and have continued to do so without interruption from June 13, 1904 to date of filing of this suit.

Issued this 12th day of March, 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sterling City, Texas, this the 12th day of March A.D., 1947.

(Seal) W.W. DURHAM, Clerk District Court, Sterling County, Texas.

FOR SALE—Electric washing Machine. Phone 140.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Church School. The pastor will conduct the worship service before going to Water Valley.

6:30 p. m. U. of L. Study
7:15 p. m. Evening Service.

THE HISTORY OF STERLING COUNTY

(Continued from Front Page) and west across the country. Cowboys from ranches north of this line would spend the winter months in these cabins, and when cattle drifted from their home ranges to the line camps, the cowboys would turn them back north. Each day they would ride eastward and westward from their camps.

- 16. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc. Cit.
- 17. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit.
- 18. THE STERLING COURIER, May 20, 1899.
- 19. THE STERLING COURIER, July 9, 1891.
- 20. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc. Cit.
- 21. IBID.
- 22. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc. Cit.

Editor's note—The History of Sterling County will be continued in next week's News-Record. The history is too long to appear in one issue.)

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

The Texas Co.

Petroleum and Its Products

R. P. BROWN

Consignee

City Barber Shop

H. F. MERRELL, Prop.
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

R. P. Davis

BARBER SHOP
Rainwater Shampoos

Palace Theatre

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 14-15
'GAY BLADES'
'Alias Billy the Kid'
Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 16-17-18
'Tomorrow is Forever'
Claudette Colbert-Orson Wells,
Geo. Brent

New Show Time
7:45 P. M.
Sunday Matinee 3 P. M.

THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE PALACE

A mild flu epidemic has Sterling City in its grasp this week, said Dr. Wm. J. Swann. The flu is not a hard type, only a mild form. Around two dozen people are laid up with the virus, it is estimated.

A six inch snow last Thursday and Friday, helped the moisture situation here a little. The snow was the deepest we've had this winter.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

We Want You To Be As Proud of Your SAVINGS HERE As We Are of OUR LOW PRICES

Fresh
VEGETABLES

Shop Our Produce
Counter for Real Bargains

- YAMS, 1 Pound ----- 6c
- FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI ----- 17c
- BABY FOOD ----- 8c
- BEST PIE FILLING ----- 19c
- MONARCH CORN, White Kernel, No. 2 ----- 18c
- DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD MIX ----- 19c

FOODS
AT A REAL SAVING

We Have Our New Garden and Flower Seed

ANNOUNCING . . .
Now Open for Business

Teele's Beauty Shop
STATE HOTEL
Sterling City, Texas

Phone 120, Sterling City
For Appointment

Open Each
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Mrs. Floyd Teele
Manager



FRYERS, ex. nice lb. 63c
Fresh Pork Sausage lb 49c
Fancy Calf Liver lb. 45c

PINEAPPLE, gal., fancy chunks, in extra Heavy Syrup ----- \$1.29
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



FROZEN FRUITS
VEGETABLES
NICE FRESH MEATS
Plenty Fresh Vegetables

CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Extra Special!

Fairbanks-Morse
Hammermills
Reg. Price \$115; Special Price \$95
(Recommended for 10 to 15 H. P. Units)

1000 BUSHEL
GRAIN BINS
Reg. \$225; Special Price \$165

8-foot Steel
Eclipse Windmills
Reg. \$77.50; Special \$55 (Less Towers)

10-foot Steel
Eclipse Windmills
Reg. \$107.50; Special \$75 (Less Tower)

Big Spring
Hardware Co.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TEAM TO STATE TOURNAMENT

The Sterling City Independent Basketball Team has gone to Galveston to compete in the State Amateur Athletic Association's Basketball Tournament.

The team was runner-up at the district tournament last week-end in San Angelo, entitling them to go to the state finals.

At first the boys thought they couldn't make it but enough money was raised by the sportsmen and businessmen of the town to send them to the meet.

Coach Tillerson said that the following players would probably go to Galveston: Richard Abernathy, C. J. Copeland, Garland Head, Tom Mitchell, Winston Churchill, H. A. Chapple, Tillerson, ad Cack Cole, team manager.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Margaret Gilmore and the unknown heirs of Margaret Gilmore, Arthur G. Nason and the unknown heirs of Arthur G. Nason, Austin Elliott and the unknown heirs of Austin Elliott, and George Washington Elliott and the unknown heirs of George Washington Elliott, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of April, A.D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Sterling County, at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of March, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 488.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Rufus W. Foster and T. F. Foster, as Plaintiffs and Margaret Gilmore and the unknown heirs of Margaret Gilmore, Arthur G. Nason and the unknown heirs of Arthur G. Nason, Austin Elliott and the unknown heirs of Austin Elliott, and George Washington Elliott and the unknown heirs of George Washington Elliott, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit to establish title of Plaintiffs in and to 73 acres of land, more or less, out of the north part of Margaret Gilmore Survey No.1, Abstract No. 59, Certificate No. 1808, Patent No. 416, Vol. 35, Sterling County, Texas, together with an undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals, in, on and under said land, plaintiffs alleging that they and their privy in title, claiming good and perfect legal title thereto of right, in good faith and under duly recorded and adverse possession thereof, using and enjoying the same, enclosing the same under under fence (which did not enclose 5000 acres of land in the aggregate) erecting and placing improvements on the same, and paying taxes thereon as they accrued and before delinquency, and have continued to do so without interruption from June 13, 1904 to date of filing of

this suit.

Issued this 12th day of March, 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sterling City, Texas, this 12th day of March A.D., 1947

(Seal) W.W. DURHAM, Clerk District Court, Sterling County, Texas.

ON HONOR ROLL

Betty Jane Donalson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Donalson, was on the honor roll at Mary Hardin Baylor College for the first semester. This is Betty Jane's freshman year at college.

RED CROSS OVER QUOTA

Chesley McDonald, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call Drive in Sterling City this year, announced this week that the quota had been reached and oversubscribed. The quota was \$750 and \$845.20 had been reported on Thursday of this week.

Workers on the drive this year were Jeff Davis, Doug Farnsworth, H. A. Chapple, Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. Joe Emery, Edwin Aiken and Benny Green.

Claude Collins, Sr. and Claude, Jr. went to New Mexico Wednesday on a business trip.

FOR SALE—6 lots, good location with cased well and new 1/2 H.P. jet pressure pump in well. Wilbur H. Stone, 2tp.

The Fred Allens spent last week-end in New Mexico at the ranch they bought there recently.

SPRING S THE TIME TO TREAT YOUR LIVESTOCK

Biological Preparations Soremouth Vaccine
Livestock Sprayers DDT preparations
Poultry Remedies



Deal Drug Co.

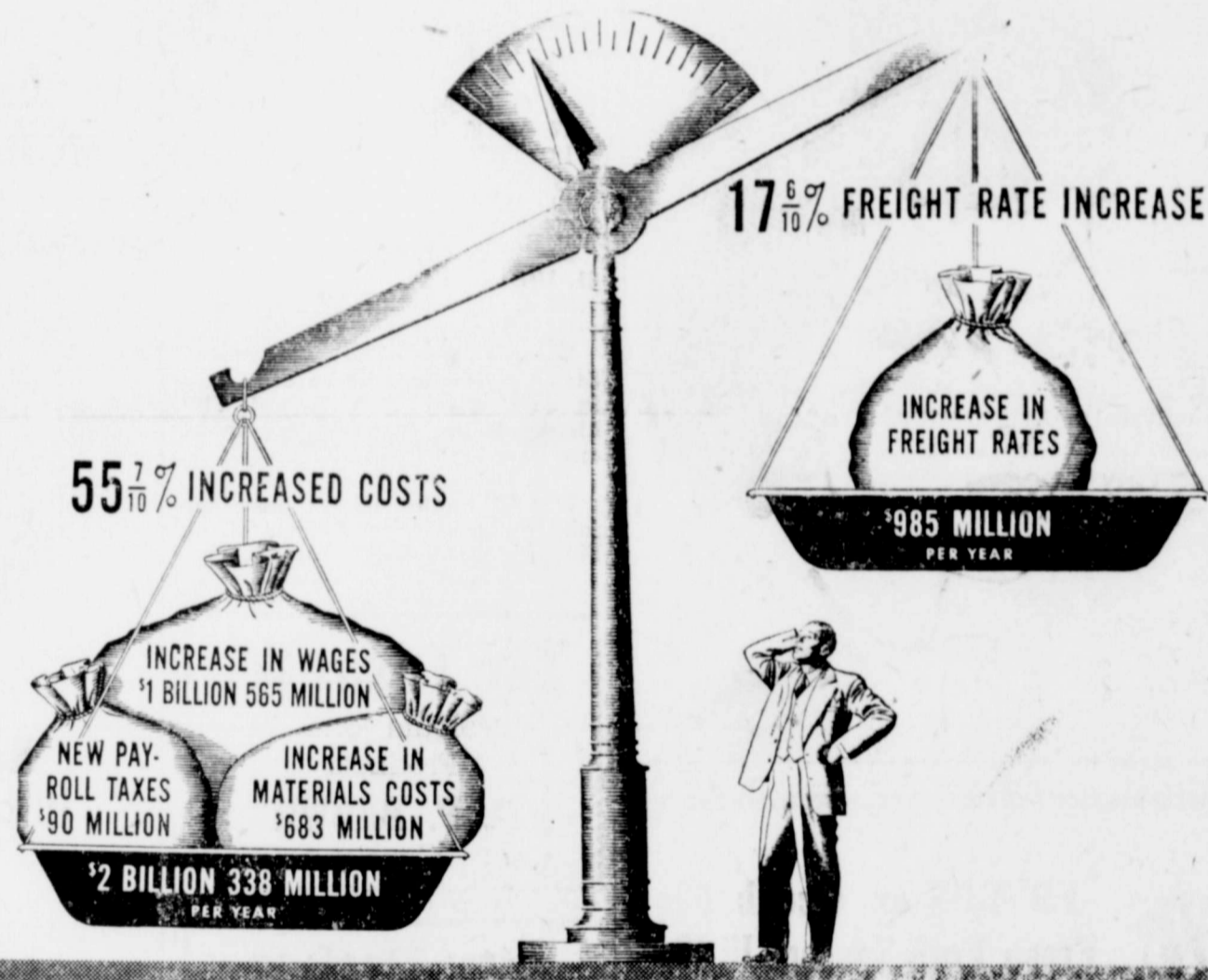
Orrie Deal, Owner

Shirts! Ties!



SHIRTS, \$2.95 & \$3.50
Solids and Stripes

New Shipment of TIES, Latest Designs \$1 to \$1.50 **Bailey Bros.**



Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employes have had three general pay raises totaling 52 6/10%, and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 1/10%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no higher, and in some cases lower, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 6/10%.

Of all the price increases in America

today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over

100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent not only for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, but even for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

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

WORTH B. DURHAM
Lawyer
Sterling City, Texas

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton

(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD
Big Spring

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

Taken For a Ride!

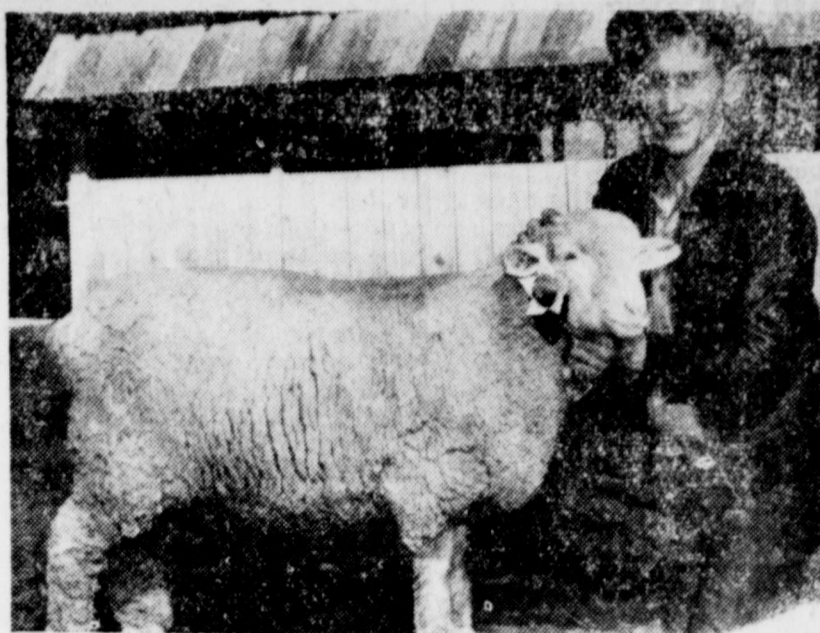


JERUSALEM, PALESTINE — (Soundphoto) — This is an exclusive photo of Major H. I. Collins, one of the victims of Jewish Extremist kidnapers recently. Major Collins was later released by being dumped in the courtyard of the Hadassah Clinic in the center of town. The cast which Major Collins is wearing on his arm is the result of an accident two months ago.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.



CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. This lamb, fed and exhibited by Duane Cape, was from Foster Sims Price's flock of Rambouillets. Cape received \$2.00 a pound for the lamb at auction following the show. The fine wool lamb was nosed out by a crossbred lamb for the Grand Championship honors.



RESERVE CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB at the Angelo Show. Jackie Tweedle was the feeder and exhibitor of this lamb. He used a W. N. & L. R. Reed lamb. Jackie's lamb sold for \$1.50 a pound at the auction.

The Sterling boys dominated the Club Boy's Lamb Division of the Angelo Show this year, to the delight of H. M. Carter, vocational instructor, and County Agent J. M. Starr.

Engraving Orders at the News-Record

Are you using these "hired hands"?



It often seems as though a farmer or rancher never has enough help. But did you ever stop to think that there are literally thousands of people who work for you that you seldom, if ever, see?

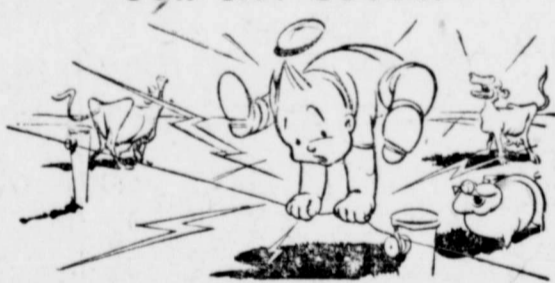
These unseen "hired hands" are the scientists of agriculture, who work for you the year 'round in agricultural experiment stations of the nation. Their accomplishments are many—and can benefit you directly in proportion to the advantage you take of their services. They've helped increase productivity of the land, helped develop better-yielding crops, better livestock and poultry. Yet, never satisfied that perfection has been reached, the experiment stations continue to explore the possibilities of further aid to agriculture.

The experiment stations in the 48 states are to the business of agriculture what our research laboratories are to Swift & Company. It is in the research laboratory that we put science to work for us, to improve our products and our business. It costs us money—but we consider it money well spent. Farmers and ranchers are indeed fortunate to have much of their research work done for them—and paid for out of public funds derived from taxes.

We like to think of these agricultural experiment stations as a vast bank of valuable scientific knowledge. To maintain the assets of this bank, millions of dollars from this year's \$1,235,055,000 budget of the United States Department of Agriculture go to the various state experiment stations, to conduct experiments sponsored by the U. S. D. A. In addition, about \$12,000,000 is provided by the states to staff and maintain the sta-

tions. Remember, this is your bank from which you can make withdrawals of real value any time you wish. Information is available on any subject relating to farming or ranching. Direct your request either to the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., or to your own state college, state experiment station or extension service. If you do not have the address, ask your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher. Or write to us at Swift & Company, Department A-5, Chicago 9, Illinois.

OUR CITY COUSIN



City Cousin is shocked to see How strong a one-wire fence can be... Wheeee!



Soda Bill Sez: ... a feller that's wrapped up in himself generally makes a mighty puny package.

A Big Market of Little People

A new outlet for meat has been developed! Hundreds of thousands of "little people" in America, the babies of the nation, are now eating meat. Swift's Meats for Babies and Juniors are specially prepared for them. These new products give today's babies a better chance than ever before for robust health and full physical development.

The better the food, the better the baby! That's why doctors are so enthusiastic about Swift's Meats for Babies. They know that meat provides complete, high-quality proteins, the essential body-builders—iron, the blood-builder—and needed vitamins in natural form. They know, too, that these vital food elements in meat are most important when babies are young—actually building their bodies. And so, many doctors are recommending Swift's Meats for Babies and Juniors—strained for the very young and diced for older children.

This is but one example of the many ways Swift's research, distribution and promotion contribute to the nation's nutrition and build new markets for the products of your farm and ranch.

Mothers: if you'd like a free copy of a new informative booklet, "Meat in Your Baby's Diet," write Swift & Company, Dept. B, Chicago 9, Illinois.



Two Different Things

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding about two factors which are important in the marketing of livestock—grade and price.

Simply defined, the purpose of grading is to provide a convenient but necessary means for comparing qualities of the meat animals in a market; or for comparing the animals in one market with those offered for sale in another market. However, grading is not an exact science because it depends to quite an extent on the judgment of the person doing the buying or selling. Grades are standards which take into consideration the sex, weight, quality, conformation and finish of animals.

Now, let's have a look at price. Price is not a factor in determining grade. Just because some animals are in a higher grade does not mean that they always will sell for a higher price than animals in a lower grade. For example, it happens at times that a medium grade of cattle sells for as much or more than a good grade. Such a condition may come about when there is a heavy demand for, but only a light supply of, medium cattle, while on the same day a big supply and a light demand of good grade cattle will not bring so high a price.

The same situation may exist in the case of lambs. In communities where racial customs affect eating habits, there are times when carcasses of lightweight, thin, lean lambs sell for as much as the fat, well-finished, choice type. Again the law of supply and demand is in action.

Always remember that price and grade are two different things. Try to think of each separately, and we believe you will have a much clearer and truer picture of grading and marketing of livestock.

P. C. Smith, Vice President In Charge of Beef, Lamb, Veal



Martha Logan's Recipe for BEEF GOULASH

- 2 pounds beef chuck
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup celery leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed (optional)
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cut beef into chunks and roll in flour. Melt fat in skillet. Brown meat well. Add remaining ingredients. Cover skillet and cook slowly for 3 1/2 hours, or until tender. (Yield: 6 servings.)

Things are NOT always as they seem

Which of the two shapes shown at left is the larger? The white one or the black one? The white one certainly appears to be bigger. But actually they are exactly the same size.

In the livestock-meat industry, too, things are not always as they seem. For example, sometimes people think of Swift's total profits as being large. Yet the actual fact is that in 1946 dividend payments to shareholders were less than 4% on the shareholders' investment; the company's net earnings from all sources were 1 1/2¢ per dollar of sales... only a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled. That seems to be doing business on a mighty narrow margin—and it is!

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours



T. D. Watkins, Jr.

CARE OF FEEDER LAMBS

by T. D. Watkins, Jr. Montana State College

Feeder lambs, thrifty, growthy, healthy, ready for the feed lot, are generally a product of the grassy western rangelands. Because the gain of a lamb is closely correlated with its mother's conditioning, the ewe must be well nourished prior to lambing time, and thereafter, until the two of them go on green pasture. Newly born lambs thrive when clean lambing facilities are supplemented by fresh green grass. During lambing time, and the first few days afterwards, individual attention on the part of the breeder means dollars in his pocket.

Range lambing excepted, as soon as lambs are born, the parent and her offspring should be placed together in a small enclosure, until the lamb is strong. As ewes and their lambs are grouped together, the numbers should be gradually increased in order that each lamb may learn to find its mother in the band. Those ewes bearing twins should be separated from those bearing singles. The former should receive additional supplemental feed and the best pasture. From the time lambs and ewes go on pasture until marketing time, the less the disturbance the greater the gains. The key to good feeder lambs lies in adequate nourishment of the ewe, good sanitation, and personal attention and management.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Grain prices spiraled upward, and most other farm markets continued steady to strong last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Hogs eased back from record prices of recent days.

Heavy shipments of cabbage and citrus fruits continued to move from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and carrots came into full tide. Cabbage prices weakened, but other vegetables held fairly firm, and demand for citrus fruits improved. Denver's wholesale market found Texas beets stronger, and early Texas strawberries were quoted at 50 cents per pint. Colorado potatoes gained strength, and Louisiana sweet potatoes remained about steady. Local cabbage weakened at New Orleans.

Eggs and poultry found a firm market last week, as demand remained good. Current receipt eggs averaged around 37 to 38 cents per dozen at San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Oklahoma City; 35 at Topeka; 36 at Denver; and 39 at New Orleans.

Spot cotton advanced about \$2.25 per bale. Activity increased in the central exchanges but slackened in farmer's markets. Demand weakened, as offerings increased.

Tone of the wool market improved despite higher Commodity Credit Corporation prices. Texas fall mohair jumped up to 65 cents for adult hair and 85 for choice kid.

Grains made even more spectacular advances last week than the week before. Wheat led the upward swing, soaring 23 cents per bushel in seven days at Fort Worth and Galveston. Other grains followed close in line, as white corn climbed 15 cents; yellow corn 12½; barley 12; and oats 10 to 11. Sorghums jumped 16 to 19 cents per hundred

pounds.

Feed prices moved up to sharply higher levels, reflecting the upward surge of grains. Good quality alfalfa hay showed strength, but inferior grades slowed. Weather retarded rice planting, but Louisiana farmers are ready to begin. Scarce holdings of peanuts sold higher. Sales of shelled No. 1 Spanish were made in the southwest at 16½ cents per pound; and farmers stock in the Virginia-Carolina area went at 10 to 11½.

Bulk of hog sales at the close of the week went at \$26.50 for medium weight good and choice grades at Fort Worth; and \$28 to \$28.25 at Wichita. The late-week top was \$26 at San Antonio; \$28 at Oklahoma City; and \$28.40 at Denver.

Sheep ruled steady to around 50 cents per hundred higher at most southwest markets. Good and choice slaughter lambs brought \$19.50 to \$21.50 at San Antonio; \$22 to \$23 at Fort Worth; \$23 at Oklahoma City; and \$23.50 at Denver. Cattle advanced to new all-time high levels in practically all classes at Fort Worth, and sold at steady to strong prices at most other terminals. Cows gained at Oklahoma City, but other classes netted losses for the week at that market. Common and medium cows moved at \$10.50 to \$13.50 at Houston; and \$12 to \$14.50 at Wichita. Medium and good kinds turned at \$13 to \$15 at San Antonio; and \$12.50 to \$15 at Fort Worth. Common to good beef cows cashed upward to \$17 at Oklahoma City; and \$12.50 to \$16.50 at Denver.

"JACK DEMPSEY — MODEL EX-HUSBAND". —He Shared the Holidays With Two Ex-Wives and Turned Over His Home to Oblige One of Them. You Can Read This Entertaining Story in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

FOR SALE — Servicycle, \$175. Good running condition. See T. C. Hennington at Truck Stop.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS COLUMN

Supervisors of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in regular meeting Monday, March 10, approved applications for district assistance in planning a complete soil and water conservation program on 18,812 acres of ranch land and farm land including 7 ranches in the Sterling City and Garden City areas and 3 farms in the San Angelo area.

Henry Holster, with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service engineer is laying out an irrigation system on T. H. Humble's 12 acre field.

Moisture reserve in an area with good cover of grass and an abundance of litter is four times as much as the moisture with little vegetative cover.

A moisture check this week on a cooperators ranch showed 28 inches penetration with good grass cover contrasted to only 8 inches penetration with little grass cover. The difference in moisture penetration and retention is due primarily to the more porous soil condition and better moisture holding quality of the soil under grass.

Dickson has found at the Spur Experiment Station that most of moisture loss from evaporation occurs in the top 6 inches of soil and that the moisture is remarkably constant below 12 inches on fallow plots.

J. I. Cope made application for district assistance in preparing a conservation plan on his ranch southwest of Sterling City.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announces that he will be at the church both Sunday morning and evening for the regular preaching services.

Rev. Hestir was ill on his last preaching day here and had to dismiss the preaching services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Sermon: "People Are Funny".
Wed. night Prayer Meeting 7:30
People are funny—The early Christians were accused of being drunk on new wine. But the way a lot of US get around for the Lord these days, we seem to be more doped than drunk. Come worship with us this Sunday.

"FOWLER FIXES THE FASHIONS". There's More to a Cotton Sack Than Meets the Eye. See How Famous Designers Turn Cotton Sacks Into Glamorous Fashions. You Can Read This Story of "Fashion in Cotton" in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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 sweeping out toxin-laden 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

WM. J. SWANN
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in Deal Drug Co.
Residence Phone 167
Sterling City, Texas



Radio Sales Service

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

CLOSE-OUT PRICE on PeeGee Sheep Marking Paint

(Black and Red)

PLENTY OF INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINT, VARNISHES AND KEMTONE

South Texas Lumber Co.

W. D. FARNSWORTH, Mgr.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

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

Bear Machine—Wheel Alignment and Front End Correction

Lone Star Chevrolet

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

Genuine FORD PARTS

New Motors, Batteries, Seat Covers
TIRES AND TUBES
Many Other Scarce Items in Stock

HEFLEY MOTOR CO.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

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

GARRETT & BAILEY

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions

TELEPHONE 24

STERLING CITY

Vanity Beauty Shop

Ruby Boatwright—La Vone Allen
Try Us for Your Beauty Work
Phone 123 Sterling City

Robert Massie Co.

"Everything in Furniture"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL HOME

San Angelo, Texas

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

TELEPHONE 1903, ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

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

THIEME SERVICE STATION

FRED THIEME, Owner
Sterling City, Texas Phone 45

Texaco Products Firestone Tires & Tubes
Flats Fixed Accessories Cold Drinks

Livestock Auction Sale EACH TUESDAY

We offer best buyer and seller price in West Texas

West Texas Livestock Auction Company

Phone 1203 Box 908 Directly West of Cotton Oil Mill
BIG SPRING

(Continued)
There was year, the spring and were some ture. The in March as the "d the coming grass, man ward the l accord. Th brought on cowboys camp durin roundups were held North, Mic and their roundup w region of The outfits Concho w ward the The spring purpose of of calves a herds back The round at certain various riv Sterling Ci ground. (2 his repre to claim ar belonged t outfits had which were lowed the : driven bac The small brought th home rang of neighbor outfit on its "corn- wagon loa horses. Eac its own ch its own m branded w under herd lasted abou the time t the ranche owner's ra drift much for there water and then.
The fall extensive and were brand the in the spir since the gather steel ket. The fi finished by then the cr were very steers to be in the herd was the ne til 1889, w railroad. As ups were o go into lin ter. (25).
A few o sprayed the heifer was to keep he fation her heifers wo but never steers. This sible to ma range, but fence made The usual to string t feet with a a small slit stomach ju and her ov A medical to the Hal there he ta form the Mr. Glass cattlemen c ever, was a deal by a County sec the S O ed mar dle l experienc ng Co and int oned, was to C two as f bef an o