

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

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NO. 18

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

LABOR LEGISLATION

On last Saturday our Committee on Labor put its okay on a long-range, comprehensive labor relations bill. It is undoubtedly the most constructive measure on this subject ever written. It is being debated and will probably be passed by the House this week. After six weeks of hearings, during which 138 witnesses were heard and two million words of testimony recorded, the bill was deemed to put an end to the present one-sided laws, curb the power of labor bosses, make labor unions legally responsible, protect the rights of individual workers and the public welfare.

Here are some of the main contents of the bill:

1. Prohibits the closed shop.
2. Prohibits industry-wide bargaining.
3. Prohibits sympathy strikes.
4. Prohibits illegal boycotts.
5. Prohibits jurisdictional strikes.
6. Prohibits the check-off of union dues each month by the employer to be turned over to the union unless permitted in writing by the worker.
7. Prohibits mass picketing and violence. Protects a non-striker in the right to go to and from his place of work.
8. Requires a clear majority secret vote by those in a bargaining unit before there can be a strike.
9. Prohibits a union from being recognized which has an officer who is a communist.
10. Makes labor unions responsible under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.
11. Makes labor unions liable for violating contracts.
12. Requires unions to make annual financial reports.
13. Prohibits unions from making political contributions.
14. Prohibits strikes based upon demands for welfare funds.

Aside from these provisions, the measure completely re-writes the Wagner Act; removes the star-chamber procedures which now prevail in its enforcement; sets up a measure of democracy within the union; provides a limit of \$25 for initiation fees (some unions now require as much as \$500 and even \$1000); and separates the Board which conducts hearings on violations from the investigating and enforcement branch. At present the Board acts as investigator, complainant, prosecutor, judge and jury and is not bound by ordinary rules of evidence.

In reporting this far-reaching bill, we knew the labor czars would hit the ceiling. It strips them of much of their present power, and puts them under the law rather than above the law. At the same time, the measure is in no wise punitive. It gives badly-needed protection to the rights of the rank-and-file worker, both union and non-union.

A nation-wide propaganda drive against this legislation can be expected. For the first time in the history of labor legislation, a law is proposed which expressly provides that its permanent purpose is "to protect the rights of the public in connection with labor disputes affecting commerce." You can't protect the public interest without stepping on somebody's toes. And that is especially true in this instance.

Already the union heads have blasted away with threats of political retaliation against those of us who have seen fit to put the nation's welfare and that of the individual worker first.

In an effort to assure a better and more impartial coverage of news reporting on the bill, I appeared before about 20 of the news commentators of the four major radio networks last week and discussed the bill, with particular reference to the provisions pertaining to industry-wide bargaining.

The importance of that section cannot be over-emphasized. It will, if enacted, go further toward fragmenting the present concentrated and dictatorial power of such men as John L. Lewis than any other thing in the bill. It would be a blow at organized monopoly over human labor.

The big question now is: What will the Senate do? It is our hope that an aroused public sentiment in favor of a law as we propose will turn the tide in favor of passage by the Senate of an effective law with some real meaning in it. If it is not done now, it will prob-

LIONS CLUB

Miss Maurine Prescott and Mrs. Rogers from the Red Cross chapter in San Angelo, and Miss Jacqueline Everitt were guests at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. Miss Everitt played two piano solos and Miss Prescott announced that Chesley McDonald had been named as Sterling County chairman to replace Hal Knight, who had resigned.

Mrs. Tommie Johnson reported that only five dollars was lacking on reaching the \$200 quota on the Cancer Drive. J. T. Davis, of the community center committee, told of the progress of the center's plans. The committee had to look around for another building, because they could not get highway permission to move the large building intact from Abilene. Davis and Edwin Aiken went to Fort Worth and Grand Prairie last week, and got information that the buildings at Big Spring Army Air Field would be on sale soon. The committee would probably sell the Abilene building and buy one at Big Spring, Davis said.

County Judge G. C. Murrell said that the commissioners court was to have representatives at the highway commission meeting in Austin Saturday, April 19, when the commission will decide on the paving of the Sterling City—Robert Lee highway. The club voted to send Lion President Worth Durham to the meeting—to represent the club at the meeting.

It was announced that the W. O. W. softball team beat the Lions 13-3 at the Tuesday night game.

CANNONS VISIT SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cannon spent last week-end in Austin visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the former Miss Patricia Richardson of Dallas. Garland and Patricia were married in Austin at the University Methodist parsonage on February 14. She is employed at the capitol as legal secretary to Representative Blankenship of Dallas, and Garland is to receive his degree as an English major in August. He is also working at the capitol for Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The girls physical education department of the local high school is holding a girls volley ball tournament here Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. The following teams are entered: Millersview, Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Watervalley and Sterling City.

The tournament gets under way Friday night at 7:15 with Water Valley meeting Big Spring. At 8:00 p. m. Sterling City plays Forsan.

On Saturday morning the games begin at 10:30 with Coahoma playing Millersview. Games are scheduled every forty-five minutes throughout the day.

The final game in the consolation bracket will be played Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The championship game is slated for 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. At 9:00 p. m. the trophies will be awarded to the winning team and the runner-up, and also to the consolation winner. Individual awards will be given to the eight outstanding players of the tournament.

Admission to the games is 10 and 25 cents. Mrs. Homer Brown, Sterling girl's coach, has charge of the tournament.

EASTERN STAR INITIATES THREE

The Order of the Eastern Star opened in regular form Tuesday evening at 8:00 with Marveletta Garms, Worthy Matron, and C. C. Ainsworth, Worthy Patron, presiding. Three candidates were initiated into the order during a very impressive candlelight ceremony. The officers were gowned in black evening skirts and white blouses. A program honoring the Past Matrons and Patrons was rendered after the initiation. Refreshments were served to 25 members.

J. T. Johnson, section foreman for the Santa Fe here, bought the John Walraven house here last week for \$4,000 cash. The Walravens moved into their new home last week.

ably never be done. In that respect we are truly at the cross-roads.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Cotton and feed prices lost ground again last week, and spots of lower values appeared among cattle, sheep, and vegetables, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other southwest farm products sold mostly firm to stronger.

Grains reversed their recent downward trend and started climbing again. Wheat registered a net gain of 15 cents per bushel and sorghums 11 to 14 cents per hundred pounds. Other grains advanced by lesser amounts. Friday's price was \$2.88 on wheat at Fort Worth and Galveston, and \$3.20 on No. 2 yellow milo.

Urgent Cuban and domestic demand for rice held prices firm last week. Wheat millfeeds dropped as much as \$10 per ton, and oilseed meals weakened. Hay demand held strong, but buying centered on immediate needs. Peanut markets found few offerings and light demand. Wool dealers, top makers, and manufacturers began to consider the advantages of buying 1947 wool direct from the grower. Mohair activity fell off.

Texas green beans moved quickly at \$5 per bushel hamper at Denver last week, but sold weaker at \$3.00 in Fort Worth, where Louisiana strawberries brought \$7.52 to \$7.50 per 24 pint crate. Southern Louisiana sweet potatoes held about steady at shipping points at \$2.35 to \$2.40 for 50 pounds. Most vegetables moved slowly in dull to weaker markets in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In straight cars of 50 pound sacks, cabbage loaded at 0 to 75 cents; yellow onions \$1.75; and potatoes \$2.20 to \$2.25.

Spot cotton prices declined about \$3.75 per bale last week. Higher grades sold readily, but other classes found fewer inquiries, and trade remained on reduced scale.

Eggs and poultry met mostly firm to slightly stronger prices last week. Eggs sold for 39 to 40 cents per dozen at Dallas and Fort Worth, and 38 to 39 at Denver. Corpus Christi averaged 35 cents for the week; Amarillo and Fort Smith 37; Austin, San Antonio and Oklahoma City 38; New Orleans 38½; El Paso 40; and Houston 41 cents.

Cattle ruled steady to strong at most southwest markets last week, but some classes closed lower at San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Medium to good yearlings brought \$18 to \$20 at Houston, and \$19 to \$21.25 at San Antonio. Medium to good steers and yearlings turned \$18 to \$23 at Fort Worth; while medium and good steers cashed at \$18.50 to \$22 at Oklahoma City; and \$18.50 to \$23.35 at Denver.

Hogs scored substantial gains at most terminals, but lost some at Oklahoma City and Wichita. Closing bulk prices on good and choice medium weight butcher hogs averaged \$25.50 at Fort Worth; \$25.75 to \$26.10 at Wichita; and \$27 to \$27.25 at Denver. At San Antonio the closing top was \$25.50; and at Oklahoma City \$26.25.

Sheep and lambs held their own at San Antonio and Oklahoma City but weakened sharply at other southwest points. Bulk of good and choice spring lambs brought \$22 to \$22.90 at San Antonio; and \$20 to \$22 at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City paid a top of \$24 on spring lambs; while Wichita quoted up to \$23. Denver saw few sales last week.

SENIORS SPONSOR BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The seniors are having a bake sale Saturday, April 19, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the Palace Theatre. Proceeds from the sale will help finance the annual senior trip to the Carlsbad Caverns.

In connection with the bake sale a lucky person is to receive a cake to be given away at the Volleyball Tournament Saturday night in the school gym.

There will be plenty of home baked pies and cakes for all. Everyone is urged to come and buy.

Walter Lee and his son, Ellis, of Sterling City, have bought an 833 acre stock farm in Hamilton County near the town of Hamilton. The Lees are moving this week—at least they are moving some stock to the new place.

Mrs. Wayne Jarrett of Kerrville visited the Tommie Johnsons here last week-end.

THE HISTORY OF STERLING COUNTY

By IRA L. WATKINS

In 1891, the population of Sterling County was estimated at 1000. From 1890 to 1895 or 1896, Sterling County editors gave much space to advertising and boosting the county. Advertisements two and three columns wide hailed Sterling County as "the garden spot of the P. C. C. Country." The P. C. C. stood for Pecan, Colorado and Concho Country. By 1891, the country had already become one of numerous small communities. The following communities existed then:

(1) Sterling City, (2) Mulberry, on Mulberry Creek, (3) China Valley, about six miles east of Sterling City, (4) Divide, northeast of Sterling City on the divide between the Concho and Colorado water-sheds, (5) Kellis, six miles up the Concho from Sterling City, (6) Hackberry, in the northern part of the county, (7) Sterling Creek, on the upper part of the creek by the same name, and (8) Lacy, on Lacy Creek. In 1891, post offices existed at Sterling Creek, at Gamma, which was northeast of Sterling on the present ranch of John Copeland, at Montvale, and at Cummins. On October 20, the post office at Montvale was moved to Sterling City by a Mr. Cooper, the postmaster.

The first postmaster to serve here was G. D. Hines. (18). The mail was brought to these postoffices at first only twice a week from Colorado City and San Angelo, but later it was brought more often. By 1896, the mail was leaving Sterling City daily for San Angelo and twice weekly for Colorado City. In some of the early communities, post offices would be maintained for awhile then discontinued and later reestablished, often under a different name. Such was the situation at Gamma. The post office which existed there in 1891 was discontinued after a few years. Later it was revived, and this time it was called Bliss. This particular community was also known as County Line. (19). The Sterling Creek Post Office was discontinued, and when a post office was again created in that community, in 1896, it was known as Prelock. W. F. Kellis suggested the name. It appealed to him because Cynthia Ann Parker was called "Prelock" by the Indians. It was located on upper Sterling Creek, near the present ranch of Virgil Brownfield.

Post offices also existed at one time or another in Sterling County at the following places: (1) Lynell, (20), five or six miles north of Sterling City; (2) Iolanthe, three three or four miles north of Lynell; (3) Nanhattie, in the northeastern part of the county; (4) Ernest, (21) on Lacy Creek; (5) Zareda, (22), created in December, 1898, and located four or five miles east of Sterling City near the present ranch of Walter Mann, and (6) Broome, near the eastern county line on the highway. Nanhattie was named by W. F. Kellis for his wife Nan and her sister Hattie. The post office at Broome is of rather recent creation.

The following persons were post masters at one of the Sterling County's ten early post offices: J. I. Westfall at Nanhattie, Captain J. G. Rice at Sterling Creek, R. B. Cummins at Cummins, one Mrs. Pierson at Ernest, Miss Fannie Copeland at Gamma, J. M. Cooper at Iolanthe, G. L. D. Adams at Zareda, G. D. Hines at Sterling City, Miss Rebecca Cope at Prelock, and W. F. Kellis at Sterling City. The mail was delivered to these postmasters usually by persons who lived in the community where the post office was located. They would meet the mail hacks at Sterling City. The Sterling Creek post office, during its existence up to 1896, was officially known as "Sterling". There was much confusion between this office and "Sterling City". This difficulty was removed when Sterling Creek's post office became Prelock. Most of these early post offices were set up in some person's ranch house. Occasionally the post master was a store keeper and had a space for the post office in his store. This was true at Iolanthe. Most of these post offices were created between 1890 and 1900. Some of them existed longer than others. It seems that they were discontinued during the ten-year period from 1900 to 1910. The post office at Sterling City has been the only one to continue to the present time. With the coming of the railroad in 1910, a switch and cattle pens were built

99.72% Of Taxes Collected

Henton Emery, sheriff, tax assessor-collector, said this week that all but 1/4 of 1% of the taxes on the rolls had been collected. This means that 99.72%, or only \$205.84 yet remains to be collected. This includes state, school and county taxes on the 1946 tax rolls. Emery said his office had issued 569 automotive registration plates this year. They breakdown as follows: 55 commercial licenses, 6 truck tractors, 108 farm trucks, and 400 passenger cars.

Mrs. Finis Westbrook Is Noratadata Hostess

The Noratadata Club met in the Roy Foster home last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Finis Westbrook as hostess. A three course dinner was served, after which Mrs. Edwin Aiken, president, conducted the business session. She also stated that the American Cancer Society, in connection with the national campaign for the control of cancer, is again sponsoring a program of popular education in methods and means available for the control of cancer and through the cooperation of the various clubs and other means, the Sterling County committee is requesting contributions to the 1947 Cancer Control Campaign.

The following program was rendered:

"Why Are We Federated" Mrs. Royal T. Foster Jr.

"Plan of World Federation" Mrs. Edwin Aiken

Bridge was played at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. M. C. Reed won the prize for high score; Mrs. Foster S. Price won second high; and high table cuts were presented to Mrs. Harvey Hennigan, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Sterling Foster, and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Others present were Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. J. S. Cole Jr., Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Murrell, Mrs. Wm. C. Davis, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mrs. Hubert Williams, and Misses Sue Nelson and Lucille Hodges.

Seniors To Present Play Next Thursday Night

"Abigail Goes Haywire", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the seniors next Thursday night, April 24, at 8:15 in the school auditorium. The play was originally scheduled on Friday night, but the date had to be moved up because of conflicting activities.

Tickets are being sold now by the members of the cast, or they may be bought at the door. Admission is 25, 35, and 50 cents.

The cast of "Abigail Goes Haywire" includes the following: Abigail Hyde, a struggling young author; Lora Mae Humble Leslie Jordan, her friend;

Bonnie Ruth King

Janice Holtham, another friend.

Fern Garrett

Hannah Matthews, a colored house-keeper

LaVerne King

Reuben Steuben, a real estate operator

Billy Vern Davis

Don St. John, a famous author and a funambulist

Norvin Brown

John Meredith, a carpenter

Joe David Crossno

Oliver Mortimer, a publisher

Joseph Blank

All members of the cast are seniors except Fern Garrett and La Verne King, two freshmen who are helping the seniors out. Joseph Blank is stage manager and Joe David Crossno is assistant.

Proceeds from the play will help to defray the expenses of the class to Carlsbad Caverns the first week end in May.

near the eastern edge of the county and the place called Broome. A post office was established there and at present it is the only post office in the county other than Sterling City.

(Next week—the early schools in Sterling County.)

17. STERLING CO. COMM'R. CRT. RECORDS, I. 262.

18. THE STERLING COURIER, Oct. 22, 1891.

19. JOHN COPELAND, Interview, Sterling City, Aug. 14, 1933.

20. LOC CIT.

21. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit.

22. STERLING CITY NEWS, December 1891.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS COLUMN

Thomas H. Lightsey is planting grain sorghum on the contour this week. With a power lift on his tractor, lifting of the plows by hand on the point rows between terraces is very time consuming; however, Lightsey feels that having his rows on the water level more than compensates for extra time required.

Good range condition and a re-

serve of feed produced by the better grasses during the growing season of 1946 insured a good calf crop this year for Fred Hodges. Hodges stated that he has only one dry cow this year. As a part of his program for continued range improvement he is deferring Pasture Seven now and will keep all stock off this pasture until shearing time. Deferment at this season will give the grass plants opportunity to use the first spring moisture for building up vigor needed to go through the hot summer months. Too, a grass reserve will be built up for future use of livestock.

Stripping of terraces with small grain on Lee O. Newcomb's farm not only makes an attractive conservation pattern of farming, but offers protection to his terraces during the spring season when danger of water erosion is greatest. Newcomb feels that it is cheaper to hold the soil on the terraces with a close growing crop than to maintain with a plow.

Tommy Foster reports 100 per cent calf crop dropped in his Askey pasture. The pasture as a whole is in top good range condition and there is evidence of continued

spread of side oats grama, buffalo, little bluestem and other high feed producing grasses. Increased litter has reduced soil losses to a minimum and provided the kind of seed bed required for spread of the higher feed producing grasses, stated A. T. Bratton, with the Soil Conservation Service.

With the assistance furnished by the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, Neill Munn, rancher in the Divide community, prepared his conservation plan last week. As a part of his complete soil and water conservation program, he plans to defer one pasture each year from January to September. The schedule of deferment will be arranged to defer a different pasture each year until each has received the benefit of this practice.

Hal Knight and Ralph Bynum are working out a conservation plan on their ranch northwest of Sterling City. Some of the practices included in the plan are gully control, seeding of grass on areas cleared of cedar, and use of the range grasses to give maximum production and to retard further soil losses.

J. R. Mims, Supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, produced sufficient grass reserve on his ranch during the drought year of 1946 to carry his ewes through the winter in excellent flesh without supplemental feed. E. J. Hughes, Soil Conservation Service, and Foster S. Price, District Supervisor, at the time of a recent visit to the Mims ranch noted the abundance of seedling side oats grama and buffalo grass plants which survived the hot dry weather last summer because of the large amount of protective grass litter on the ground. Mims stated that his range stocked with approximately 150 ewes per section and no cattle, grossed \$4.00 per acre last year.

During the preparation of his conservation plan with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, J. B. Calverley of Garden City invited a group of his neighbors to spend last Friday afternoon on his ranch studying conservation problems and applicable conservation practices on range land. A. T. Jordan, with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, demonstrated that moisture had penetrated more than three feet under a good cover of side oats grama, whereas no visible moisture was present on ground barren of vegetation. The group saw range in good and excellent condition with a high percentage of side oats grama, and heard Calverley tell how during the past three years he had improved his range grasses and reduced betterweed infestation by reducing his sheep to one-third the original number. At the conclusion of the meeting, J.W. Cox, Supervisor for the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, Zone 1, accepted Cecil Wilkerson's application for district assistance in planning a conservation program on his six section ranch south of Garden City.

The supervisors, recognizing the need for coordination of their efforts with the schools of the district to carry the load of distributing conservation information to school age boys and girls, invited the school superintendents and vocational agriculture teachers to attend the regular meeting Monday, April 14. O. T. Jones, superintendent, and H. M. Carter, vocational agriculture teacher, Sterling City; C. G. Parsons, superintendent, and Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher, Garden City; Max Fitzhugh Glasscock County Agent, and Joe Lemly and Enman of the veterans vocational school, San Angelo, were present at the meeting.

Plans were made for the district to assist the schools in preparing soil conservation information to be used in both the vocational agriculture programs and in teaching units in the elementary grades.

Applications for district assistance from Herbert Cope, W. L. Foster, Jr., and W. C. Davis, of Sterling City, Cecil Wilkerson and Marshall Cook of Garden City, and C. D. Barnes of San Angelo on a total of 27,570 acres were approved.

The Texas Co.

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Fri., Sat., April 18-19

"Rendezvous with Annie"

Eddie Albert-Faye Marlowe
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Wild Bill Elliott

Sun., Mon. Tues. April 20-21-22

'No Leave, No Love'

Van Johnson

Wed., Thurs., April 23-24

'Centennial Summer'

Jeanne Crain-Cornel Wilde-Linda Darnell

Fri., Sat., April 25-26

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Pop's on K.P.!

POOR POP! How willingly he took over when Mother got the gripe. But Mother will have a relapse when she sees what's happened to her favorite kitchen!

Pop hasn't yet caught on to Mother's modern way of keeping house. He hasn't yet learned that dependable electric service can take a lot of work out of housework—not only in the kitchen, but in every room of the house. For electricity is like many extra pairs of hands for the housewife—and the house-husband, too, when he takes over K. P.

But there's one thing Pop does know, because he's the lad who pays the bills. He knows that electricity is just about the smallest item in his family budget—even though he may not realize that the average family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago.

It costs so little—and it does so much! Yes, electricity is a big household bargain that comes to Pop—and to you, too—through the practical experience of your friends and neighbors in this company, under sound business management.

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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

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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.

This Is National Sunday School Week

A powerful constructive force in the progress of American society is being honored this week by the observance of Sunday School Week from April 14-20.

Special events are being conducted by the laity, clergy and congregations of all Christian churches in our country to emphasize the strong and enduring influence the Sunday school has exerted in forming the nation's democratic qualities.

Prime objective of the celebration is to encourage children to attend the church of their choice. This connotes stimulation to parents to refresh and renew their own allegiance and adherence to their church.

A child that goes to church without his parents is denied full consciousness of the mystic bond that unites the church with the home.

The parent that does not go to church with his children loses one of the most gratifying and enlightening phases of religious experience.

The Sunday school is a child's first and unforgettable meeting with those spiritual facts and laws that govern man's relations with Divinity.

It is then, while the child's heart responds with pure innocence to the sublime love of Christ; it is there, where the child is FIRST AWARE of the ever-present and ever-compassionate hand of God, that the principles of Christian democracy BEGIN THEIR WORK OF CIVILIZATION.

The Laymen's National Committee, which sponsors Sunday School Week, makes the pertinent point that early religious training is the best safeguard against the social and political evils that harass the generations of today, Communism and juvenile delinquency.

The committee is perfectly right. No child, young man or woman, no father or mother, who hears, understands and obeys the word, can fall under the subtle, destructive lure of the predatory serfdom that is Communism.

Rooted in the logic and justice of the same word, no youngster will be seriously tempted to indulge in the follies and temptations that result in delinquency.

The laymen's committee is doing a valuable work in stimulating attendance to Sunday schools.

That work, however, can be on-

WORTHLESS PHENOTHIAZINE

Hiram Phillips, editor of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine, points out in an editorial in the last issue that Texas ranchmen are getting "skinned" to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars each year by buying worthless or improperly prepared Phenothiazine and salt. He has had tests made on some of the mixtures and quotes the experiment station men on the lack of value of some mixtures, other than the salt contained therein. Phillips said that the well-known and well-advertised firms put out a worthwhile product but many small firms were putting out mixtures that their salesmen salesmen praised to high heaven, but had little value.

Phillips says, "I believe a word of caution to the ranchmen of this area will be worth thousands of dollars to them. Certainly it will not hurt the buyer to be cautious of fancy claims and overly cheap products of any type."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
In Memory of
MRS. ELIZABETH FOSTER
Who died March 11, 1947.

Once again death has called a member of the Wimodausis Club to her Eternal Home. The task of organizing and helping to carry on civic and cultural benefits in her community has ceased, and she will be well rewarded for the good work she has done.

AND WHEREAS, our beloved member has been called home

AND WHEREAS, having been a charter member of the Wimodausis Club, and having been faithful to her duties as a club member, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Wimodausis Club of Sterling City, Texas in testimony of its loss, offer to the family of our deceased member our sincere sympathy in their deep sorrow, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and also placed on the club records.

Mrs. Harvey Glass
Mrs. Herman Everitt
Mrs. Vern Davis.

Andrew Randolph, brother of Mrs. Taylor Garrett, spent last week-end here visiting the Taylor Garretts.

ly half-done unless the responsible elements of our society support it actively. The only practical and effective, as well as the easiest way of giving this support, is by URGING AND HELPING CHILDREN TO ATTEND REGULARLY THEIR SUNDAY SCHOOL. The support will be all that can be desired if we accompany, not merely send, our young ones on their weekly visits to their church.

R. P. Davis

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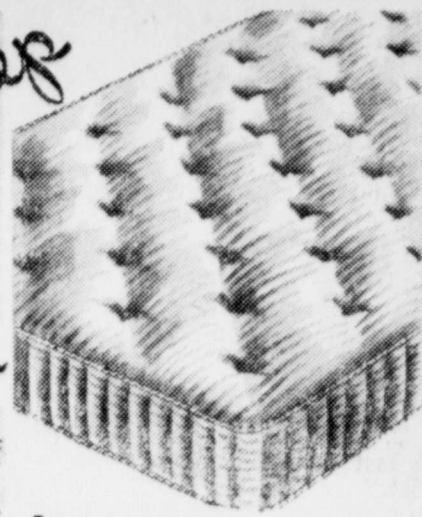
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Innerspring Mattress with ACA Ticking

Filled with resilient coil springs and thick layers of cotton felt, ACA ticking, Ventilators. Side handles.

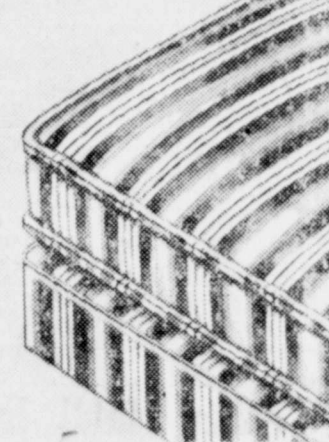
\$39.50



Fine Quality Cotton Mattress

With floral ticking, Ventilators. Side handles. A real value!

\$29.50



Resilient Box Spring

Filled with resilient coil springs to give you supreme comfort. To make every night a restful night. Priced at only...

\$39.50

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MONARCH'S Roaster Range

ELECTRIC RANGE—Operates for as little as \$2.50 per month. Equipped with Roaster Oven and Deep Well Cooker. The latest thing in electric ranges.



The Monarch-built Paramount Gas Range for the butane gas users. Its beauty and utility will amaze the most critical buyers.



Paramount
MONARCH-BUILT

MODERN DESIGN for your modern **KITCHEN**



ALL-STEEL KITCHEN STEP STOOL

A triumph in modern design... suitable for any kitchen or dinette. Light... yet sturdy. Useful... yet beautiful. Constructed of "Banderized" Steel... easy to clean... it is the ideal Kitchen Step Stool. Use it as a

- Step Stool
- Junior Chair
- Handy Stool
- Stool with Foot Rest

You'll find just about any thing you need to fix up the kitchen in tip-top shape at our big friendly store.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

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WESTBROOK MOTOR COMPANY

Corner College and Oakes Streets
Phone 7138 San Angelo, Texas

Studebaker Sales and Service

"Try Our Service Department for Dependable Work"

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch—Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting

for the *Clarion*, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

"TRAINING MOTHER'S HELPERS." * * * Psychologist Provides Tips on the Technique of Training of Children in Household Responsibilities. You'll Find This Story of a mother Who Made a Study of Her Youngsters in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Roland Lowe made a flying trip to Dallas on Monday afternoon of this week.

V. C. Summers Jr. of Kerrville spent last week-end here with his parents.

Larry Dee is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson recently. The new baby is a grandson of Mrs. Dick Knight of Sterling City.

"THE HARRY K. THAW STORY." * * * Peter Levins Tells About America's Most Spectacular Murder Case. The Story, Which Was Prepared With the Assistance of Thaw's Most Trusted Friend, William C. Dannenberg. You Can Read This Thrilling Story in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

NEW OPERATORS OF BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Emmett and Albert Grantham and Joe Myers of Big Spring have leased the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company from the group of men that built the ring and are now operating it. The new operators said this week that beginning May 15 there would be a sheep sale every Thursday.

Last Tuesday 275 cows and 45 hogs were sold through the ring at the following prices.

Hereford cow & calves—\$130 to 145.00; Mixed cow & calves—\$115.00 to \$165.00; Fat cows—14.40 to 15.50; Fat Yearlings—20.00 to 23.10; Fat calves—19.00 to 23.00; Stocker cows—11.00 to 13.50; Stocker steer yearlings—19.00 to 20.00; Stocker heifer yearlings 18.00 to 19.50; Stocker calves—19.00 to 20.00; Canner and cutter cows—9.00 to 12.00; Bulls—11.75 to 14.00; Hogs 24.10.

VOX POP WEST TEXAS PROGRAM CANCELLED

J. T. Davis, local rancher, friend of Parks Johnson, conductor of the Vox Pop CBS radio program, has been working on a deal to have Johnson originate a program on the ranch industry. The program had been planned for the night of Tuesday, April 22 in San Angelo.

Due to the national telephone strike, the program had to be called off. So Davis was informed by telegram here this week. Davis said the program would have to go through Dallas by leased wire, and the telephone strike made such hook-up impossible.

Johnson told Davis that the program would be scheduled later.

The program was to have dealt with the sheep, goat, wool and mohair industry of West Texas.

Church of Christ

The subject for Sunday morning preaching will be "A Go-To-College" sermon for young people especially, but it will also be good for the old folk, too. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."—Prov. 3:13. For Sunday night the subject will be on the Tabernacle as a shadow and type of the church.

Last Lord's day the services were well attended, and we had several visitors from both within and out of town. All visitors are welcome come again.

The mid-week study group is improving in attendance and interest. The present study is on the Roman letter, and Chesley McDonald is the teacher. The young people also enjoy the fellowship following the evening service.

Recent attendants of the Ladies Bible Class were Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Carol Reed, Mrs. Neill Reed, Mrs. B. J. Crossno, Mrs. Atwell, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Norrid. The class meets at 4: P. M. Tuesdays. You are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Martin Brown was taken to the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo last Friday, suffering from blood poisoning in her right arm. This makes the third time that the arm has had an attack of blood poisoning.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced this week that he would be at the Sterling Church on Sunday, April 20, for his regular preaching services. Rev. Hestir will be at both the morning and evening services.

SAME LOCATION!

Allen Electric Service

E. B. (Stub) ALLEN
Sterling City, Texas

Air Conditioners

I Have the Best and Cheapest Prices on Air Conditioners in the County

City Barber Shop

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

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

HOSPITAL

WHEN'S THE MEETIN'?

April 23—Wimodausis Club
April 24—Sesame Club
April 4th week—Noratadata Club
Every Wednesday—Lions Club

Western Reserve Life Insurance Co.
36 W. TWOHIG — BRANCH OFFICE — SAN ANGELO

H. GRADY STOVALL B. RALPH MURPHY
J. B. REA EARL WOOD A. P. SIMPSON
Life, Accident, and Health Policies

A Complete Service For Ranchmen

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

**MARTIN C. REED
WOOL WAREHOUSE**

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

Livestock Sales

CATTLE SALE EVERY TUESDAY

SHEEP SALE Beginning May 15 and Each Thursday Thereafter
ALSO HOGS AND HORSES

West Texas Livestock Auction Company

P. O. Box 908 PHONE 1203
BIG SPRING
Owners — Emmett and Albert Grantham and Joe Myers


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

**FRYERS HENS
FRESH MEATS**



Quality Meats

CURED MEATS

A Nice Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tea Monarch Brand lb. 99¢

Pinto Beans No. 2 CAN 15¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS, (Honey Maid), lb. 25c
TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans 25c
ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 22c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 19c
COFFEE, White Swan, pound 55c

CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Vanity Beauty Shop

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

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

HONI-SPREAD 57c
GRAPEFRUIT, 8 lb. sack 23c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can 15c
PERK DOG FOOD, pkg. 15c
NAVY BEANS, lb. 31c
SUN GLO CHICK STARTER, 25 lb. sack \$1.44
HOME CURED BACON, lb. 65c
WHOLE OR HALF HAMS, lb. 65c
SALT PORK, lb. 39c
LONG HORN CHEESE, lb. 55c

CRISCO SPRY
JELLO MAPLE SYRUP
TOILET TISSUE
PAPER NAPKINS
ALBERTA PEACHES
MIRACLE WHIP
HERSHEY SYRUP
Del Monte Crushed Pine'ple
Del Monte Pine'ple Juice
JELLO



Fresh VEGETABLES