

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947 NO. 28

Softball Tournament Here Next Week

Ten Teams Entered

Sterling City fans will be treated to some of the best softball seen this season next week when the Softball Association will begin what is hoped will be an annual tournament. Ten teams have been invited. These ten teams will be average clubs from San Angelo, Big Spring and other places. Each club will be playing with their own roster and there will be no import-pitching. Teams invited are—Big Spring Hardware (Leaders of the Big Spring City League), Big Spring Motor, Forsan, ABC Club of Big Spring, Mertzson, Nathan's, Goodyear, Telephone Co., and Carlsbad of the San Angelo league, and our own Sterling Independents. The tournament opens Tuesday night. The finals will be Saturday night.

There will be two games each night starting on the dot of 8:15 and 9:45. Admission each night will be 25c for adults and children will be admitted free. Come out and yell for your club to win.

Sterling businessmen are donating the prizes to be given for the outstanding player, player with the most hits, pitcher with the most strikeouts, and the best play of the tournament. These prizes will be listed in next week's paper. There will be trophies for the first, second, and third place teams.

TWO NEW TEACHERS ELECTED

Two new teachers for next year have been elected here, said superintendent O. T. Jones this week. Miss Knoxine Campbell of Talpa has been elected as the new fourth grade teacher. She has had some experience, and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene.

Hanson New Assistant Coach
Howard (Dogie) Hanson, who is finishing Sul Ross College this summer, has been elected as the grade school principal and assistant coach. Dogie is originally from Water Valley, and is well known as an athlete in West Texas.

Football Camp in September
The first week in September the football boys and the coaches will go on a week's camping, probably to the Fort Stockton territory, said Jones.

School Opens September 8
Superintendent Jones said that school would open with a meeting of the faculty on Monday, September 8. The general assembly and enrollment will be held on Tuesday, September 9.

FOR SALE—12x20 Sheet-rock
poured garage building
See Joe Emery.

Legion Wins First Half Of Softball Tournament

In the softball game Tuesday night the Legion defeated the W. O. W. team by the score of 7-3 to take the first half championship. The Legion scored 7 runs and 9 hits off the pitching of Gaston. The Woodmen got 3 runs and 5 hits off Tillerson. The first half will end Friday night with the Legion playing the Lions.

In what appears to have been the best ball game played here this year last Tuesday night the Lions took a thriller from the Woodmen team by the score of 6-5, but not until the last half of the seventh inning. The Woodmen started the seventh leading by a score of 5-4. In the last of the seventh with two outs the Lions started their rally. Durham singled, McDonald doubled, putting runners on 2nd and 3rd. Lowe came to bat and sent a double into right field scoring two runs and the Lions winning.

The Lions got 7 hits and 6 runs off Johnson, while the Woodmen got 5 hits and 5 runs off Bratton.

Standings in the League:

	won	lost	pct.
Legion	5	2	.714
W. O. W.	4	4	.500
Lions	2	5	.286

Leading Hitters:

	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Emery	25	15	.600
Chapple	18	10	.555
Dawson	32	16	.500
Abernathy	11	5	.455
Simmons	31	14	.452

Most hits: Dawson 16, Emery 15, and Simmons 14.

Most runs: Tillerson 15, Kenny Garms 13, and Pate 12.

Independent Game Saturday Night
Sterling will play host to the Telephone Company of San Angelo Saturday night at the local diamond. Lowe will probably be on the mound for the visitors.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:15 P. M.

There will be a message on a "Flying Disk" at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. This will be one of the most unusual services ever held in the First Baptist Church since the present pastor has been on the field.

Whether the "flying disks" are optical illusions, mass hysteria or the delirium tremens of a guilty and dissipated race—Whatever they are, don't miss the sermon Sunday on a "flying disk."

Also there will be a contemporary "Lazarus" of '47 speak to you from the pulpit at the Sunday evening service. Come and hear a man preach who was raised from the dead. The subject—"The Contemporary Lazarus."

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson

There is a new type of insecticide called toxaphene, phinatos, 3956 (all of which are known as chlorinated camphene). The Bureau of Entomologist and Plant Quarantine (U.S.D.A.) has issued a release concerning its use. It is quoted below:

CAUTION

"Chlorinated Camphene is toxic and is absorbed through the skin in the dry form and from solutions. Avoid inhaling mist from sprays or getting them in the eyes. Use respirator or goggles if necessary for protection. Avoid unnecessary skin contact. Keep away from feed and food products. Keep clothing free from residues.

ANTIDOTE

Internal: Use emetic by dissolving 15 grams (½ ounce) table salt in glass of warm water and repeat until vomit fluid is clear, or, if preferred use emetic of 1 to 3 teaspoons of powdered mustard in a glass of warm water. Call a doctor at once.

External: Wash thoroughly with soap and water immediately.

Experimental work is still being carried on by the Division of Pharmacology of the Food and Drug administration, but results are not complete. Keep this caution notice for reference if you are using, or plan to use the above mentioned insecticide.

Charlie Speck on the Jackson Ranch has started a prairie dog eradication program. He is using poisoned oats to thin the dogs out and will follow up with cyanide flakes to get the survivors. There are other prairie dogs in Sterling County. Those who desire to eradicate them can obtain both poisons through this office. The ideal time to use the poisoned oats is now while the range vegetation is dry.

The cost is 16c per pound for poisoned oats and 20c per pound for cyanide flakes.

A bad infestation of stomach worms was found last week in this area in some of the yearling ewes purchased outside of the county. If you have any sheep that have been brought into the county, it would be a good idea to watch them closely for signs of stomach worms.

Three cases of mastitis have been reported recently. Mastitis means inflammation of the udder. The disease can be transmitted from diseased to healthy cows. There are two types—the chronic and the acute mastitis. If a little milk is milked through a black cloth and strings or clots appear then mastitis is present. But some cows may be chronic mastitis cases and not show this symptom at all times. Repeated tests will expose the disease, however, if it is present each quarter must be tested. Other tests are known but the one mentioned is the simplest.

The acute form of the disease (and that is the kind that has been reported) can be caused by anything that aggravates the chronic mastitis already present or by a recent invasion of the udder by bacteria. Among the causes or combination of causes that arouse the chronic condition are bacterial invasion of the udder or exposure to cold or wet weather, sudden changes in temperatures; blows, kicks, bruises, or abrasions of the udder; wound of the teats; feeding heavily for the increased production of milk; infrequent, irregular or incomplete milking; introduction of contaminated foreign bodies such as tubes into the milk canal; indigestion; or any systematic disturbance of the animal's health.

Chronic mastitis is the biggest cause in turnover of dairy cattle. No dairyman wants a chronic mastitis cow in his herd. She is a potential source of trouble. In buying milk cows, by all means try to be sure you are getting one free from mastitis. Treatment of acute mastitis is difficult, troublesome, and often unsuccessful. The cow may be apparently cured but carrying bacteria capable of producing recurrent attacks.

Anyone who needs to contact the County Agent after hours can now do so by phone. The number at home is 202.

Get your new 1947-1948 TEXAS ALMANAC at the News-Record. We received only a small quota this year on account of the paper shortage. They won't last long.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



By Congressman O. C. Fisher

HAWAII AND STATEHOOD

The House last week voted 196 to 133 in favor of permitting the Territory of Hawaii to become the 49th state in the union. I voted against the resolution because I have grave doubts that such action is wise.

At its request, Hawaii became a Territory of the U. S. in 1898. It now has a population of 502,122. Of this number, only 11,000 are racially Hawaiians. There are 61,000 part-Hawaiians, 9,000 Porto Ricans, 30,000 Chinese, 7,000 Koreans, 46,000 Philipinos, 172,000 Caucasians, and 163,000 Japanese.

In the last election only 71,000 voted. And yet if admitted to statehood those 71,000 would elect two United States Senators and one Member of the House.

The admission of Hawaii would provide a strong precedent for the admission of Alaska and Porto Rico.

The Territory of Hawaii is made up of eight tiny volcanic islands 2,000 miles off the coast. Some 60-odd per cent of the population of the islands is of oriental origin. Most of the land is owned by a handful of people. It can hardly be expected that the rank and file of the people there share our thinking and ideals and have the same spirit of Americanism that typifies the average American. Their interests are different and their background is quite different from ours.

The bill now goes to the Senate where action at this session is not expected.

PEANUT QUOTAS

It now appears that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson will order acreage allotments on peanuts for the 1948 crop. He has already stated his intention to do so. A number of us, especially from Texas and Oklahoma, have protested this move and urged that reductions on a voluntary basis be first given a chance. Congressman Steve Pace of Georgia, who was instrumental in preventing quotas for 1947, has a bill pending to prohibit quotas for 1948, but it is doubtful the bill will be favored by the Agriculture Committee. The Secretary contends the Government peanut support program will be too expensive unless there is a sharp acreage reduction.

The exact basis for determining acreage allotments for individual farmers has not yet been devised. The formula must conform in general to the peanut quota law passed by Congress in 1941, but there are details that will be of interest to Texas growers. We are striving for a program—if one is imposed—which will protect the best interests of Texas growers as compared with growers in other parts of the country.

Peanuts has become a big crop in Texas and has replaced cotton in many localities as the principal farm product. In our area, the counties of San Saba, Brown, Mills, Gillespie, Mason and Llano have increased production, while smaller quantities are raised in surrounding counties. Peanut acreage in Texas has jumped from 129,000 acres in 1929 to 750,000 acres in 1946. During that same period the acreage jumped in the state of Georgia—the leading state—from 389,000 to 1,090,000 acres.

Another 2-billion-pound peanut crop is in prospect this year. Such a crop would be the sixth in succession above 2 billion pounds. The 1931—40 average was 1.2 billions.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

BYNUM-TURNER WEDDING HELD

In an impressive candlelight ceremony performed at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, July 2, Miss Mary Ann Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bynum, became the bride of Jack F. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner of Wall. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, pastor of the First Methodist Church, reading the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Betty Jane Donelson, pianist, played a pre-nuptial recital, including a number of the best loved classics. She also accompanied soloist, Oliver Cole, uncle of the bride, who sang "Because" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone." Miss Donelson also rendered the traditional wedding March at the ceremony.

The altar before the fireplace was decorated with graduated seven branched candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and ferns. The candles were lighted by Billy Ralph Bynum, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a heavenly blue crepe street length dress and a picture hat of blue lace straw. She carried a white Bible topped with a pink throated white orchid and streamers of satin ribbon and stapanathi's blossoms. For some thing old, she wore a hand-carved gold charm which belonged to her great grand mother.

Mrs. John Brock, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a two piece toast crepe frock with harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of delicate pink carnations.

John Brock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. O. M. Cole, grandmother of the bride, presided at the white leather bride's book.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Receiving with the bridal couple were their parents. The table was laid with a maderia Irish linen laced edge cloth centered with an arrangement of white carnations, asters and gladioli, flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Brock served the open book wedding cake and Miss Billie Slanton of San Angelo presided at the punch bowl.

The couple left immediately following the reception on a short wedding trip. For travel the bride wore a white wool suit with green accessories.

They will make their home on their ranch north of Sterling City.

J. T. Davis, local rancher, will attend a special dinner in Houston Friday night at the Rice Hotel honoring J. G. Fitzhugh, retiring public relations man for the Santa Fe railway company. A group of Mr. Fitzhugh's friends are getting up the dinner for him on his retirement from the Santa Fe. They are planning to present him with a combination radio and record-player.

The county is putting up a new windmill and pump jack at the courthouse. Such improvement includes the moving of the present windmill and pump jack, just reversing their places.

See the new six-foot Deluxe Servel Electrolux at the Joe Emery Gas Company. Adv.

The eradication program of the dreaded foot and mouth disease in Mexico is progressing and is proving very expensive. But that was expected and cannot be avoided. Congress has already provided \$10½ million to start with, and the Department of Agriculture has come in and asked for another \$65 million to continue the slaughter program. Chairman Taber of the Appropriations Committee declined this request pending an inspection and investigation by a Congressional committee. That is now being done. It would be disastrous to relax the program at this time, regardless of cost.

The Lions saw a film entitled "The Feeding of Farm Animals" at the Wednesday luncheon. Lion Byron W. Frierson, County Agent, was responsible for the film.

G. W. Tillerson, softball director, told of the softball tournament to be here next week. Lion Roland Lowe told of the progress on the community center building, and the need for helpers to sand and re-finish the floor.

But It's True

THE MURDER OF "ROCK" IS GENERALLY BELIEVED TO BE PURELY INTENTIONAL. THIS THEORY IS SUPPORTED BY THE FACT THAT THE POLICE FOUND A SHIRT WITH BLOOD ON IT IN THE ROOM WHERE "ROCK" WAS FOUND DEAD.

FIVE CHILDREN OF THE REV. DR. AND MRS. HERBERT CLARKE OF WESTLAKES, NEW ZEALAND, WERE BURNED TO DEATH—ALL AT DIFFERENT TIMES!

CHARLES HASLITT BEHEAVES THE SEVENTH DAY. HE HAS BEEN IN THE BUSINESS OF PUBLISHING A MONTHLY QUARTERLY...

O. HENRY.
THE WRITER, ONCE HAD TO BORROW A NICKEL—SO HE COULD TAKE A TROLLEY AND GO COLLECT \$5,200 FROM HIS PUBLISHER



Two of the Clarke children were burned in fires which destroyed their family's homes. One was killed when a theater was gutted by flames. A fourth died when a tent in which it was sleeping was ignited by lightning, and the fifth was pinned beneath an overturned carriage which burned.

O. Henry was generally destitute. What money he had he spent on liquor.

The Haslitts live in Monroe, Kan., where Charles is now publisher of the Daily Express.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackett of
 Chicago are here visiting the H.
 L. Hildebrands and others. Mr.
 Jackett and Mr. Hildebrand went
 to old Mexico on a fishing trip, re-
 turning Monday with about fifty
 pounds of bass all iced down. They
 had good luck.

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 Three-Quarters of the Rules, Ach-
 ieve the Greatest Family Good and
 Still Raise Happy Healthy Child-
 ren. Read This Common Sense
 Advice to Mothers By Evelyn Bar-
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Sterling City, Texas

Make Sauer Kraut for Winter Meals



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Don't miss out on homemade sauer
 kraut served with spareribs or wien-
 ers next winter. Choose fresh, hard,
 sound cabbage now and make kraut.
 Remove the outside leaves, quarter,
 and discard cores. Shred and mix
 thoroughly with salt, one cup to 20
 pounds of cabbage.

Pack firmly in a stone jar or tight
 keg and cover with wooden lid or
 dinner plate which will fit down on
 the inside of the container. A jar
 full of water on the plate will hold
 the kraut under the brine which

forms as the salt draws the juice
 from the cabbage. Keep at a temper-
 ature of 65 to 75 degrees Fahren-
 heit and remove scum each day.

Sauer kraut is cured and ready to
 can in from 20 to 40 days, depend-
 ing upon the temperature at which
 it is kept. Pack into hot Ball jars
 which seal with glass lids or Dome
 Vacu-Seal caps. Should there not be
 enough juice to cover the kraut, add
 brine made by dissolving two table-
 spoons salt in one quart of water.

Process 30 minutes in hot water
 bath.

Sauer kraut may also be made by
 mixing one scant tablespoon salt
 with one quart shredded cabbage
 and packing directly into Ball jars.
 Do not seal the jars yet. Remove
 the scum as it forms. When cured,
 then process 30 minutes in hot water
 bath. Seal the jars according to the
 manufacturer's instructions.

Bulk-cured kraut is superior in
 flavor, texture and keeping qualities
 to that cured in jars.

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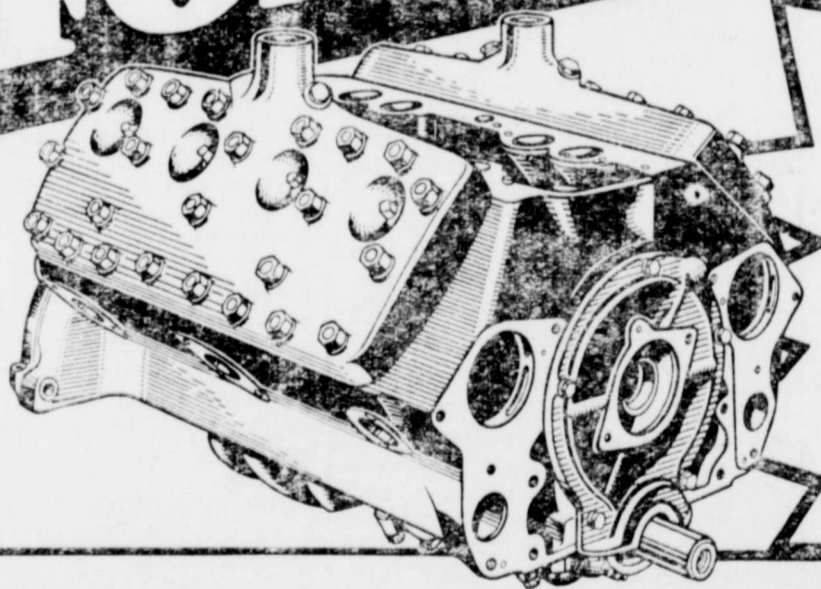
a Plumber's Son. Read It in the
 American Weekly, The Great Mag-
 azine Distributed With Next Sun-
 day's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

New location established for the
 U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, San
 Angelo, Texas, effective July 8th,
 1947: Location now 2nd floor,
 rooms 205 and 207, Federal Office
 Building, San Angelo, Texas

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Washday for Lamp Shades Makes Rooms Brighter

ROOMS will look brighter when you establish a washday for the lamp shades and light bulbs, the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer advises housewives.



"In the days of kerosene lamps it was part of the weekly housecleaning to wash lamp chimneys," she points out in the farm magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "But not everyone realizes that electric lighting calls for a regular cleaning program.

"Your lamp shades will give better service and look much better if they are kept clean."

Here are her directions for giving lamp shades a real soap and water treatment:

Remove a parchment or paper shade from lamp; go over it with a cloth rung quite dry from rich suds. Then go over the shade with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Finish by wiping it with a dry cloth. Examine the shade to see if bindings are glued or sewed on and if there are ornaments that might not be wash-

able. These should be cut off before washing.

Make up a tub of good rich, lukewarm suds. Plunge the shade up and down in the suds. Rub obstinate spots gently with two well-soaped fingers. After the shade is bright and fresh looking, give it several rinses of the same even lukewarm temperature.

Stand the shade to dry on a bath towel, away from sunlight or direct heat. You can hasten drying by blotting the shade between the palms of your hands with another bath towel. When the shade is partially dry, reverse its position.

Don't forget, too, that electric bulbs should be cleaned regularly. Do not try to wash the electric bulbs in their sockets. The best way is to remove the bulb from the socket and wipe with a soft cloth wrung out of soapy water. Hold the bulb by the metal end while wiping the glass with the soapy cloth. This minimizes the risk of wetting the metal part. If the metal part of the bulb does get wet, be sure not to screw it back into its socket until it is completely dry.



Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

There are those who scoff at sentiment, saying it is unnecessary. Perhaps they are correct, technically.

The world could get along without circuses but the heart of boyhood would miss something. And the world could do without music; and the buildings could be flat and blank walls and straight lines; ornamentation is not necessary. And we could do without paintings and statues.

By the same cold reasoning, we could do without dogs, too.

But, why, may I ask these practical individuals?—Why do birds sing and why do flowers have a hundred colors and why are the wings of butterflies dusted with gold and why do the stars glitter with silver fire?

Could it be that nature is wiser than these gentlemen? For is it not true that man does not live by bread alone?

There is need for beauty in the world and the man who, having eyes, sees it not is a pauper though he has millions.

Thoughts of the old home, of school days, of loving deeds of friends—all these we treasure: ideals, the little church in the dale and the old songs, the memories of mother and dad, these are sacred; and the hope of a happier life when this brief span is over—sentiment, you say? Yes, but who could live, who would want to live, without these treasures?

Sentiment is to the heart what springtime is to the earth.

While in a South Texas town recently, I was told that an argument arose at a ladies' bridge club as to whether when after one cuts the cards before they are dealt, the one making the cut should put the two stacks back together. So (according to the story) they decided to write to a famous bridge expert. He replied that, while there was no actual rule, it was courtesy for the one cutting the cards to put the two stacks back together.

With that, the ladies thought the matter closed. But not quite, for at the end of the month here came a bill for \$30 from the expert. The club members consulted an attorney in their town to learn whether they had to pay the \$30 and he advised them that they did as the man they had consulted was an expert in the field of bridge rules and that such advice was the way he earned his living. So they paid him the \$30.

Then at the end of that month came a bill to the club for \$10 from the lawyer!

Which reminds me of Mr. Goldberg. His friend, an attorney, said, "You look worried."

"Yes," he explained, "I have a chance to put over a big deal but there is an obstacle." He proceeded to describe the situation, whereupon the lawyer told him how the difficulty could be surmounted. Goldberg made the deal, with a profit of several thousand dollars. Soon after, he received a bill from the attorney for \$500 for professional advice. The bill was paid.

A week or so later, the businessman was walking along when he met the lawyer and said, "It's a fine day, isn't it?" Then before the attorney could reply, Mr. Goldberg hastened to add, "Remember, I'm telling you, not asking you!"

When Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall Messenger, was a boy, he lived at Sonora and used to play in "Carver's thicket", so named from the fact that a notorious

outlaw had been killed there.

The arrival of new traveling man in the town always provided entertainment. Usually, kangaroo court was assembled and he was solemnly placed on trial for some trumped-up offense and after he had been sufficiently alarmed, he was allowed to settle the case by buying drinks all around.

Another procedure was for a merchant to engage the "drummer" in conversation at the foot of a stairway in the store, maneuvering so that the traveling salesman would be standing with his back to the stairs. Suddenly, there came a terrific noise and, looking around, the stranger saw a barrel bouncing down the steps toward him. The merchant, not being startled, would wait till the last instant then step to one side but the panic-stricken victim of the prank would run wildly from the store with the heavy barrel right at his heels.

The Trot Theater—where would it be? In Cuero of course, the home of the "turkey trot". And as I was leaving Cuero shortly after dawn with a hop half way across the

state ahead of me, just beyond the city limits I heard a "gobble" from the grass beside the highway; a big gobbler gave me an appropriate farewell.

Between San Augustine and Jasper, a sign points down a side-road, "Grist Mill; Runs Saturdays." The highway in this area offers plenty of scenery—the tallest magnolia trees I ever saw; a pool covered with water lilies in bloom; another pool covered with lavender flowers. Just east of Palestine is a lake that is the color of new steel and as one approaches San Augustine there are long, dense hedges thick with flowers—Cherokee roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Findt recently returned from a trip which took them through Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona. They were accompanied by their son, Jimmy and their daughter, Jeannette.

While in Arizona the Findts visited the Pat Kellises, former residents of Sterling.

Oscar was looking around for a ranch to buy.

Patronize the Advertisers.

Charter No. 9813 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of STERLING CITY, TEXAS
in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1947. Published in Response to Call Made by the Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	716,239.56
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	816,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,900.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,065.74 overdrafts)	788,489.39
Bank premises owned \$2,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	3,500.00
Other assets	8,408.62
TOTAL ASSETS	2,347,537.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,099,596.40
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	641.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20,523.26
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,120,764.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,120,764.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$60,000.00	60,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	26,772.99
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	226,772.99
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,347,537.57

State of Texas, County of Sterling, ss:

I, H. M. KNIGHT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. M. KNIGHT, Cashier.

CORRECT — ATTEST:

J. T. Davis
Rufus W. Foster
Claude Collins

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947.
(Seal) SUE NELSON
Notary Public

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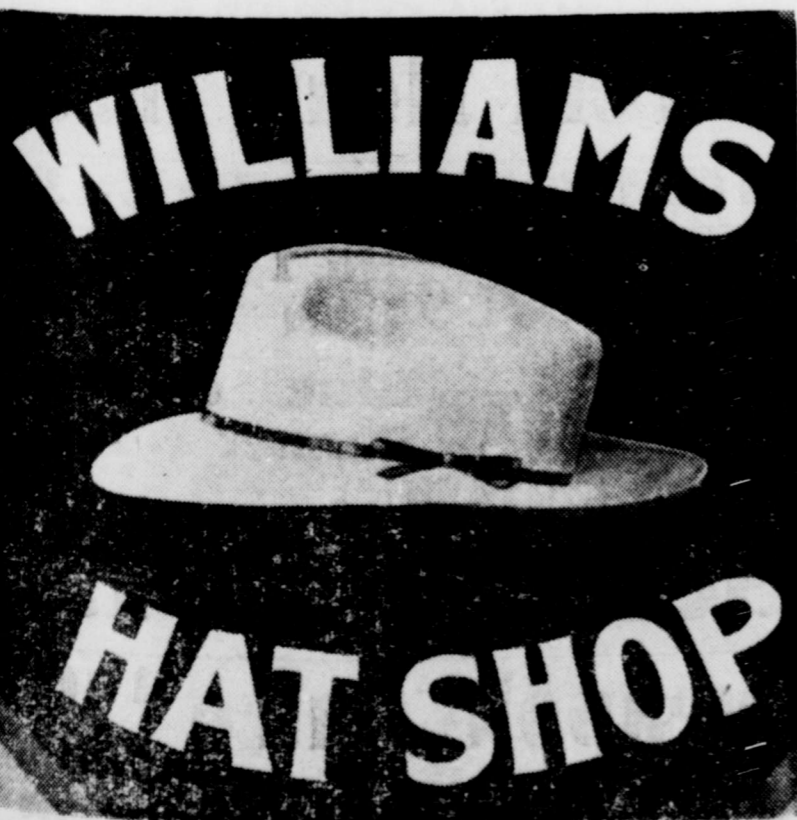
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Palace Theatre

Fri., Sat., July 11, 12
'A Guy Could Change'

Alan Lane, Jane Frazee

'Sunvalley Cyclone'

Wild Bill Elliott
Sun., Mon., Tues., July 13-14-15

'Two Smart People'

Lucille Ball, John Hodiak
Wed., Thurs., July 16-17

'BLUE SKIES'

In Technicolor, Bing Crosby
Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield

Fri., Sat., July 18-19

'An Angel Comes To Brooklyn'

Kaye Dond

'Roll On Texas Moon'

Roy Rogers

Robert Massie Co.

"Everything in Furniture"

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San Angelo, Texas

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DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE LOTION
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Vanity Beauty Shop
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A Complete Service For Ranchmen
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**MARTIN C. REED
 WOOL WAREHOUSE**

Shop Made Boots
\$29.50 to \$34.50

Ashville
**STETSON
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 \$10 & \$12.50
 3X Beaver
 \$15



BAILEY BROS.
 "Sterling's Store for Men and Boys"

C. C. AINSWORTH
 SERVICE STATION
 Phillips 66 Gas and Oil (Wholesale and Retail)
 Firestone Tires SPORTING GOODS Ice
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PESTROY LIQUID COATING 6%
 PESTROY 10% DDT POWDER
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 WEED-NO-MORE
 Air Conditioners in stock for immediate delivery

LOWE HARDWARE COMPANY
 Your "SerVess" Store
 The Buying Power of 150 Hardware Stores

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Ambulance Service Phone 64

PENNY LOUISE HEARN
 A daughter, named Penny Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hearn in Ballinger last Tuesday, July 1. The mother, the former Clydene Everitt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everitt of Sterling City. This is the second child of the Hearn.

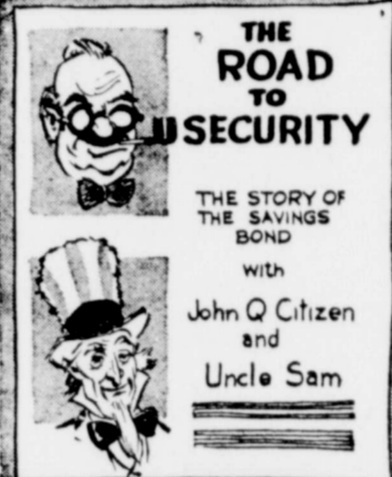
Mrs. W. E. Hearn, Sr. of San Angelo is the paternal grandmother. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Everitt are the maternal great grandparents.

Visitors at Mrs. Ruth Allens last week were Miss Marvin Frances Foster, Mrs. Vera Spalti and her daughter, Barbara, all of Dallas, and John Hambricht of Fort Worth.

SUMMERS INFANT RITES
 Interment for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Summers was held here Sunday afternoon, July 6, at the local cemetery. Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. The baby, named Mary Ann, was born Saturday, July 5.

FOR SALE—Large circulating kerosene heater.
 Call Simon Natividad at 161.

Uncle Sam Says



THE ROAD TO SECURITY
 THE STORY OF THE SAVINGS BOND
 with John Q. Citizen and Uncle Sam

How would you like to play the lead in "The Road to Security"? You don't have to be a movie star to win this role. In fact you can be the big hero right in your own home. The qualifications are simple but mighty: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. The contract is all in your favor. Every \$3 invested in Bonds will pay you \$4 in 10 years. Can't you see your name in lights? Yours and Uncle Sam's! What a team! "The Road to Security" is a sure fire hit from the moment you join the cast. Best of all, the cheers and applause for your performance come from the audience which counts most—your family.

U. S. Treasury Department



BUY WAR BONDS



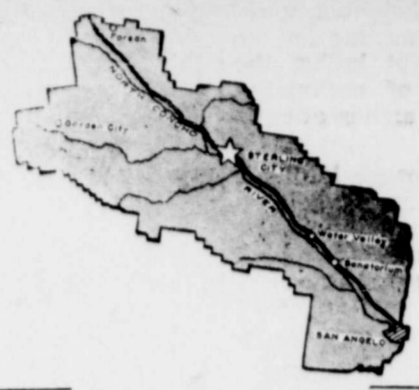
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DEAD ANIMALS
 Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

CALL COLLECT San Angelo 3200
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 San Angelo By-Products, Inc.

North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By Landowners
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Protecting Our Investment in 1,193,000 Acres of Agricultural Land

The deep soil areas along the river on Lester Foster's Broome ranch are producing heavy yields of buffalo grass, spear grass and viny mesquite. The overflow this spring saturated the soil thoroughly and the mesquite trees are offering much less competition than usual. The drought of 1946, the extreme cold last winter, late frost this spring, and a good crop of leaf worms this year have all together kept many trees dormant, or practically dormant this year. As a result much moisture and sunlight which is ordinarily used for growth of mesquite trees has been utilized for grass production. That the mesquite trees even under the above mentioned handicaps continue to compete with grass for moisture and sunlight is proven by the vigorous growth of fifteen kinds of good grasses on areas where Foster killed mesquite with kerosene in 1946. Apparently 98 per cent of kill was obtained by pouring kerosene around the body of the tree just above the ground line. The most striking difference between the vegetative growth on this area compared to adjacent areas where mesquite was not kerosened is the increased vigor and growth of buffalo grass. Closer observation reveals more variety of grasses and perhaps a decrease even the first year of the undesirable needle grass. The good grasses growing on this area are buffalo grass, spear grass, tabosa grass, viny mesquite, white trioda, plains bristle grass, sand dropseed, western wheat grass, panic grass, side oats grama, muhly grass, cotton top, crowfoot grass, windmill grass, and wil barley.

J. S. Cole has a considerable amount of side oats grama growing in with tobosa grass on the deep soil area of his ranch.

J. W. Cox of Garden City was down to 180 feet with his irrigation well last week. If the well proves to be strong enough, he plans to clear the land nearby and plant improved pasture grasses for irrigation.

The spread of side oats grama as evidenced by seedling plants on Fred Hodges ranch indicates continued range improvement. Hodges' lambs are large and his ewes are in good flesh.

Marshall Cook is breaking his land preparatory to seeding an irrigated pasture in August this year.

Alvin Counts stated that oats planted on the contour in 36 inch rows on his farm north of Water Valley yielded 5 bushels more per acre than drilled oats. The oats planted in rows were heavier and thus more valuable for livestock feed.

HOUSE For Sale—Three room house and bath. Well, gardens and barns for \$2,800.00. Purchase of furniture is optional. Fred Thieme.


Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

FIRE-PROOF STEEL SAFES
 For Office or Home
HERRING-HALL SAFES
 Nationally Known

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"We Telegraph Flowers the World Over"
 For Your Flower Orders Telephone **MRS. O. T. JONES at 103**
 Representing **LEON'S FLOWERS & GREENHOUSES**
 When in San Angelo Visit Our Greenhouses

Specials for Friday and Saturday



Tomato Juice
 2 cans 25c

Texun **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**. No. 2 can - 8c

Ice Cold Melon lb. 3c

Post's **CORN TOASTIES**, 13-oz. 15c; 18-oz 20c

Tomatoes No. 1 CAN 8c

Brooms Blue ea. 95c
Bonnet 10c

Piggy Bank MUSTARD 10c

Kleenex 15c

Pineapple Juice #2 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, bar 10c

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 WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

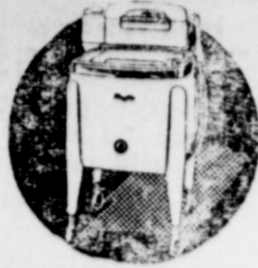
JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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\$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.



Radio Sales Service

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

Pearce Electric Co.

If you want real good alfalfa hay delivered to your ranch at the best price in West Texas, see T. H. Murrell or Chas. Heacock here in Sterling City.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off—any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize—and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together—whether their tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Home Canning Gives You A Ready-to-Serve Desert



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

In search of an always ready-to-serve dessert? Then have canned baked apples in your pantry! The Ball Blue Book of home canning contains a recipe for canned baked apples that you're bound to thank your lucky star for following. Wash and core apples. Fill cavities with sugar to which a little cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg or ginger has been added. Bake in small amount of water, just enough to prevent sticking. When apples are tender, pack

them into hot jars. Cover with hot sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water or with water and honey. Process 15 minutes in hot water bath.

And while you're working with apples, don't forget apple jelly. Tart apples, alone or combined with other fruits are old standbys for jelly. If you have a supply of canned, unsweetened apple juice, you are all set to make jelly throughout the winter.

Cox Funeral Home

500 W. Beauregard San Angelo

Air Conditioned Ambulance Service

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PHONE 3113

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record

Order of Public Auction Sale
BE IT ORDERED By the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, meeting in a regular quarterly session on this the 13th day of May, A. D. 1947, that the hereinafter described tract of land situated in Sterling County, Texas, be sold for cash consideration at Public Auction according to law; and that Joe A. Mims, appointed Special Commissioner to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of said County, in Sterling City, Texas, on the second Monday in July, A. D. 1947, same being the 14th day of July, A. D. 1947, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. all the right title and interest of said Sterling County in and to the following described tract of land in Sterling County, Texas, to-wit:

A FIVE (5) acres tract in the form of a square out of the Southeast corner of Section No. 5, in Block No. 13, S. P. Ry. Co., Survey, more particularly described by metes and bounds in deed dated June 30, 1904, from W. Allard to P. D. Coulson, County Judge, Sterling County, Texas, and shown of record in Vol. 6, page 160 Deed Records of Sterling County, Texas.

"AND after such sale to make to the purchaser thereof, for and in behalf of said County, a good and sufficient deed, conveying to said purchaser all the right, title and interest which said county may have in and to said tract of land."

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the proceeds of such sale be placed to the credit of the General Fund of said Sterling County, Texas, and that this order be entered upon the minutes of the Court.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1947.

W.W. DURHAM, Clerk
County Court
Sterling County,
Texas

Rev. and Mrs. Ed. H. Lovelace left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Georgia and other southern points.



***WHO WILL RUN THE NATION'S LARGEST BUSINESSES IN 1974?**

YOUNG MEN back from war wonder about the country's future and their own future. What will they be doing 27 years from now?

The 143 top men who manage 50 of the nation's largest businesses can help answer that one.

Twenty-seven years ago, most of them came back from a war, too.

All of them, after the war or before, began their business careers at the bottom.

One started work for \$1.50 a week—11 others for less than \$5 a week. 43 others started work for less than \$10 a week.

Eighty-one others received between \$10 and \$25 a week. Only 7 received more than \$25—the highest getting paid \$69.23 a week.

The average first wage of all 143 was \$13.40 a week.

Who will manage the nation's largest businesses in 1974? Exactly the same kind of men.

Then, as now, they will be leaders with courage, ambition and initiative enough to come up the business ladder, rung by rung.

Neither the men and women in industry nor the money in industry can be effective without good management. Nothing else is so important to the workers' welfare, the investors' welfare, or the public welfare.

*This advertisement was purchased by the Reader's Digest and was reprinted as an editorial in a recent issue of that publication.

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We now have a full line of Purina Farm and Garden Supplies. You know they're GOOD because they're all farm tested.

KILLS FLIES FOR WEEKS



Two or three sprayings with Purina DDT control flies in farm buildings all season.

PURINA DDT SPRAY FOR FARM BUILDINGS AND STOCK CATTLE

PURINA DDT FOR THE HOME

Its killing effect on flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, etc., lasts for days.

CONTAINS 5% DDT



PURINA WEED KILLER

Kills all common broad leaf weeds in lawns, pastures, fence rows, corn rows.



PURINA SEEDS
Tested flower and garden varieties.



PURINA PLANT FOOD
for lawns and gardens



New!
REPELLENT

PURINA DAIRY SPRAY

Keeps flies off cows

FULL LINE OF POULTRY NEEDS

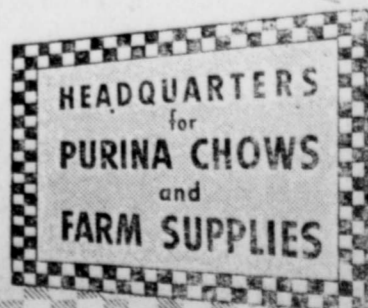
Brooders • Litter Founts • Feeders
Spray Guns • Thermo-static Wafers • Poultry Thermometers

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STERLING FEED & FUEL COMPANY

M. C. Mitchell, Owner

Sterling City



Moscow Arrivals



MOSCOW, USSR—(Soundphoto)—Photo shows Georges Bedault, (extreme right), French Minister of Foreign Affairs, as he arrived at Moscow Byelorussian station. With him are Madame Bedault, Andrei Vyshinsky and other unidentified persons.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Cotton and some grains dropped sharply last week, and easy spots appeared in livestock and vegetables, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other southwest products sold steady to strong.

Volume movement of the new crop punctured recently ballooning sorghum markets, and prices collapsed to levels 70 and 80 cents per hundred pounds lower last week. Quotation at Fort Worth and Galveston Thursday stood at \$2.61 for No. 2 milo. White corn gained 22 cents, to reach \$2.93 per bushel, and yellow corn dropped six cents to sell at \$2.29. Other grains changed very little from a week earlier.

Rice trade reported offers for sale after June 30 at prices far above former ceilings. Rains delay-

ed prairie hay harvest in the southwest and damaged alfalfa in the Central West. Peanut markets saw light trading, but new crop prospects continue good. Oilseed meals climbed higher, but millfeeds dropped, and other feeds remained fairly steady. Good staple 12-months Texas wools sold at 47 to 55 cents per pound.

Spot cotton markets quoted \$2.50 to \$7.25 per bale lower prices last week. A little more activity left trading still on a small scale. High and medium grade cotton continued in demand. Most cotton areas enjoyed favorable growing conditions.

Eggs held firm last week, and even advanced slightly in some areas. Better qualities found especially good demand. Current receipts brought mostly 37½ to 38½ cents or dozen at Fort Worth, 39 to 42 at Denver, and 38½ with lots cancelled out at Dallas. High quality graded eggs sold quite a bit higher. Poultry held steady.

Shipping point prices of Texas tomatoes about held their own last week. U. S. No. 1 six by six and

larger sizes loaded at \$2.00 to \$2.15 in East Texas, and \$2.35 to \$2.50 in North Texas. Watermelons and peppers weakened at New Orleans, Denver and Kansas City, as shipments increased. Oklahoma corn went lower at Kansas City.

Most cattle sold about steady last week, but Oklahoma City paid 25 to 50 cents higher prices, while cows and bulls went lower at Houston, as did calves, bulls and low grade heifers at Denver. Common to medium cows bulked at around \$12 to \$15 at most places, and canner to cutter grade \$8 to \$12. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings brought \$13 to \$16 at Houston, while medium and good kinds moved at \$16 to \$20 at Fort Worth, and \$16.50 to \$18.50 at Wichita.

Texas hog markets held about steady for the week, but other southwest terminals dropped around 50 cents, more or less. Closing bulk of good and choice butcher hogs brought \$24.75 to \$25 at Ft. Worth. San Antonio's late-week top was \$24.50, Oklahoma City and Wichita

\$24.75, and Denver \$25.25.

Most sheep and lamb markets held fully steady, and some classes gained up to 50 cents, but slaughter and feeder yearlings dropped \$1.00 or more at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought med-

ium to good fat yearlings at \$14 to \$16.25, while Fort Worth paid \$13.50 to \$17 for shorn lots. Denver took shorn lambs at \$18.50 to \$21.

Patronize the Advertisers.

HOSPITALITY

WHEN'S THE MEETIN'?

August 12—A. F. & A. M.
Aug. 19—Order of the Eastern Star
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

Strawberry Preserves De Luxe!



—Photo courtesy Hall Bros. Co.

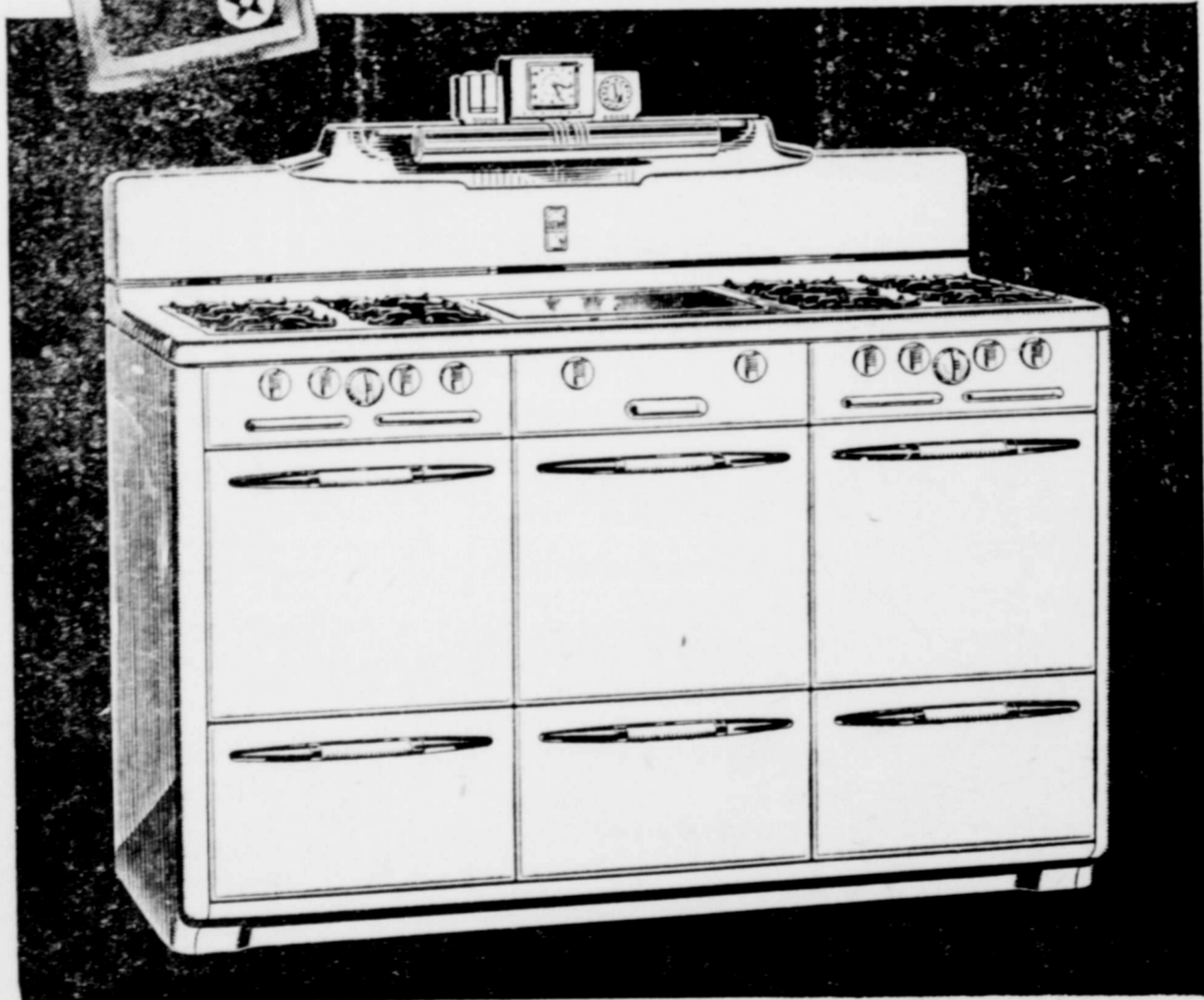
This recipe for delicious preserves, taken from the famous Ball Blue Book of home canning, calls for two pounds of capped berries, four tablespoons of lemon juice and five cups of sugar. Mix berries with sugar and let stand three or four hours.

Place over low heat until simmering point is reached. Add lemon juice. Boil rapidly for 10 to 12 minutes, or until berries are clear and sirup thick. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold into hot jars. Process 15 minutes at simmering.



Town and Country

"AMERICA'S FINEST GAS RANGE"



Truly a dream come into being is this new extra-capacity Roper. Handsomely equipped with 2 large 3-in-1 ovens, waist high broiler, toasting compartment, crisping bin, and other high light features, it provides a superior cooking service.

See the Roper "Town and Country" at the

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