

World's Largest Jersey Herd



SANDIA, TEXAS—The world's largest Jersey herd, owned by the four Knolle Brothers here, and containing approximately 2,500 cattle, has recently been classified for type under the supervision of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, Ohio.

A total of 394 milking cows, and 13 herd bulls were individually inspected by J. W. Ridgway, Dairy Specialist and G. G. Gibson, Extension Dairyman. Three days were needed for this work of comparing each animal with the breed's score card allotting 100 points for a perfect animal. The 407 animals classified averaged 83.96%, well above the average of the breed.

During the past year nearly 15,000 registered Jerseys in the United States were inspected for type under this program.

VETERAN'S V. A. SCHOOL TO START

All veterans who are at all interested in attending a veteran's vocational agriculture class are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 11. The meeting will be held in the veteran's building, said County Agent Byron W. Frierson.

The local school board has granted administrative authority for the organization of a veteran's class to the Veteran's Vocational branch of the San Angelo College. A representative of the college will meet with the veterans to accept application for admission. All veterans should bring a certified or photostatic copy of their discharge to the meeting. Certified copies of your discharge may be obtained from the clerk's office in the courthouse.

Importance of the attendance Monday night of each interested veteran is stressed because at least twenty are necessary for organization of a class.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Except for cotton, most farm products found steady to strong markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. However, some minor easiness developed in livestock and vegetables.

Active demand for a wide range of cotton qualities failed to stem the downward trend. Prices sagged steadily most of the week, and netted losses of around \$7.50.

Grain prices dipped lower toward midweek but more than recovered later on. Corn soared toward new high marks and closed Friday at \$2.98 for No. 2 white and \$2.41 for yellow in bulk carlots at Ft. Worth and Galveston. Barley gained 8 cents.

Harvesting of the large rice crop started in Louisiana last week. Milled rice prices remained firm. Most feed markets continued strong. Hot weather increased demand for alfalfa hay, and prairie hay held steady. Peanuts from this year's crop will be supported at \$201 per ton for base grade southwest Spanish. Manufacturers showed new interest in fall Texas wools to substitute for scarce South Africa types.

With hotter weather last week, demand improved for liberal supplies of watermelons which earlier had found dull markets. Black diamond and Cletex brought mostly 75 cents to \$1.25 at Fort Worth. Cantaloupes, tomatoes and corn tended lower most of the week. Peach movement had not yet reached full volume in the southwest, and prices held about steady. Colorado peas and cauliflower weakened, but potatoes stayed about even. Colorado mixed vegetables found good demand at Kansas City.

Eggs and young chickens continued to sell at firm prices last week, as demand remained good. Mature poultry held about steady in most places. Low grade and current receipt eggs ranged generally from 30 to 35 cents per dozen, while medium grade candled eggs brought around 40 to 45, and top grade 45 to 50, some higher.

Slaughter cattle showed a great deal of easiness on southwest markets last week, while most replacement classes sold at steady to higher levels. Houston took common to medium stocker steers and yearlings at \$13.50 to \$16.50, and calves at \$11 to \$12.50. San Antonio bought medium to good stocker calves at \$16 to \$20, and yearlings at \$15 to \$19. Fort Worth paid \$17 to \$21.50 for medium to good to good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings, and Oklahoma City gave \$17.50 to \$21 for yearlings. Medium to good stocker steers and yearlings brought \$17 to \$20 at Wichita.

Most hog markets closed the week 2 1/2 to 50 cents or more higher but Fort Worth and Oklahoma City netted slight losses on butcher classes. Closing top was \$26.50 at San Antonio and Fort Worth; \$27.50 at Oklahoma City; and \$28 at Wichita.

Sheep and lambs sold steady to a little higher than a week earlier. Medium spring lambs brought \$15 to \$19 at San Antonio, and medium to good kinds \$19 to \$22 at Fort Worth. Good and choice native

Legion Rodeo Here Next Week-End

THREE TEACHERS ELECTED BY BOARD

At a meeting of the Sterling Board of Education Monday night, August 4, the following teachers were elected to fill vacancies for the 1947-1948 session:

Miss Marjories Manning, Home Economic teacher, is a 1947 graduate of the University of Texas, with some experience in Austin High School. She was elected to replace Mrs. Betty Davis, who has resigned to accompany her husband who will attend Texas Tech.

Mrs. J. D. Mullis, who has been teaching in San Saba schools, will teach the sixth grade.

Walter Duff, who taught at Crane last year, will be the new grammar school principal and assistant coach. Before entering the army, Mr. Duff was principal of the I.O.O.F. high school. Dogie Hanson did not accept because he will continue his studies.

Mrs. Irene Lane, who is now attending Sul Ross College at Alpine was elected as the Latin-American teacher.

Yet to be filled is the vocational agriculture position.

The board voted to cooperate with San Angelo College vocational division, in establishing a veteran's school here.

All teachers will receive the schedule as required by the state for affiliated schools, according to the board in its June meeting.

D. A. Endsley of Eddinburg, was a Sterling visitor last week for a short time. His wife was the former Ella Hiler, daughter of the first sheriff of Sterling County, W. N. Hiler. Mrs. Endsley had gone to Hot Springs, New Mexico to be with her mother.

Her mother, Mrs. W. N. Hiler, is 96 years old and is in a Hot Springs hospital ill.

Plymouth No. 1 Georgia Frost, proposed 9,000-foot wildcat in north central Sterling County, C NE SW 30-2-H&TC, was drilling at 7,856 feet in lime and shale the first part of this week.

Mrs. Ed. H. Lovelace is continuing her visit with her mother and other relatives in Decatur, Georgia. She will return home the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bailey and Dick spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Antonio on a buying trip for the Bailey Bros. store.

Spring lambs closed around \$23 at Wichita, and \$25.25 to \$26 at Denver. Oklahoma City paid up to \$22.50. Lamb crop for 1947 was announced at 22,369,000 head, 9 percent below 1946, and 26 percent below average.

Friday and Saturday of next week, August 15 and 16, are the dates for the big American Legion Rodeo here in Sterling City. The affair will be held under the flood lights at the softball field, announced leading Legionnaires this week.

A chuck wagon supper will be served each night beginning at 5 o'clock. The rodeo events (free-for-all) include jack-pot roping, bull riding, matched roping, team tying, girls goat roping and girls flag race.

On the night of August 16 there will be a drawing for the new 1947 Ford Convertible that the Legion purchased from the Hefley Motor Company for the purpose.

A dance follows the rodeo each night. Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple plus tax.

Admission to the rodeo is 50c for children and \$1.00 for adults—plus tax.

The proceeds go to the Legion building fund, said Legionnaire Jeff Davis.

THREE PERSONS INJURED IN WRECK

Three persons were injured in a truck-pick up collision 3.7 miles northwest of here on the Colorado City road, about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The injured were Herman Ray West, 40, his wife, Mrs. Lora Elma West, 33, and their daughter, Dorothy Mae West, 8. They were given emergency treatment in Sterling City and released.

The accident occurred when a truck driven by Willie Oscar Riggsfield collided with the pickup in which the Wests were riding. Riggsfield was going to Colorado City from Sterling City and the Wests were driving toward Sterling City from Colorado City.

State Highway Patrolman L. G. Criswell said the girl suffered a concussion but that her condition was good and she had been sent home with her parents.

Charges of assault with a motor vehicle were filed in Sterling County Court by Criswell against Riggsfield.

The pickup was a total loss, patrolmen said.

An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speck, Jr. last Friday at 1:25 p. m. She was named Vinita Sue.

Mr. Speck works on the Pat Jackson ranch.

Miss Dorothy Zumwalt of the Methodist Home has been the guest of Mrs. Lee Reed for the past week. She is sponsored by the Wihobolobro Class of the Methodist Church.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The score board on the first session of the 80th Congress shows a fairly good batting average.

1. It enacted a new labor law designed to give the public badly needed protection against the whims and abuses of certain irresponsible labor leaders. The success of the new law, like the success of any law, will depend largely upon the vigor of its enforcement and efficiency of its administration. This measure had the overwhelming support of both democrats and republicans in the House which passed it 4-to-1 and the Senate gave it better than two-thirds vote.

2. The Congress enacted a bill to outlaw the big \$7 billion portal-to-portal phony lawsuit racket being pushed by the CIO.

3. The session merged the armed services. This new law, designed to strengthen our defenses and eliminate overlapping of commands and procurement, is considered by General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz as being of the highest importance to the strength and security of our country. For the first time, the Air Force is put on an equal footing with the Army and Navy, all under one Secretary of National Defense who will be a Cabinet Member.

4. On recommendation of President Truman, a law was passed making the Speaker of the House next in line to succeed the President where there is no vice-president.

5. War veterans were given the right to cash their terminal leave bonds if they desire. Nearly \$7 billion was voted to meet the annual budget requirements for the Veteran's Administration. This includes hospital construction and all aid and benefits to war veterans.

6. Rent control, with some adjustments, was continued to February 29, 1948.

7. Upwards of \$75 million was provided to blot out the foot and mouth infestation in Mexico. The latter country is likewise a heavy contributor in the battle.

8. Congress passed a bill to continue the wool purchase program through 1948 on the same basis as in 1946.

9. The national budget was balanced for the first time in more than a decade and a payment was made on the national debt. A total of nearly \$3 billion was lopped off the annual budget, and many war-time controls and restrictions were

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club won the second half of the City League Softball Tournament, it was announced by manager H. A. Chapple at the Wednesday luncheon. This throws the Lions to play the Legion team for the summers honors on Thursday night, (tonight) The Legion won the first half of the tournament.

The prize went to Lion Roland Lowe. Jackie Durham was a guest.

County Agent Bryon W. Frierson announced that a class for vocational agriculture instruction may be started here if enough veterans want the course. All interested in such course should be at the Legion building next Monday night.

lifted or limited.

10. The budget for the armed services, involving our national security were hardly touched by the economy axe. Nearly \$9 billion was provided to carry our armed forces through the fiscal year. That supports an army of 1,070,000 and a navy of 500,000.

11. The first postwar treaties—with Bulgaria, Italy and Rumania—were ratified by the Senate.

12. The so-called Truman Doctrine—putting America on the side of those who oppose being gobbled up by communism—was in effect given bi-partisan congressional approval.

The degree of success of a session is measured not alone by what laws are passed, but, of equal or perhaps more importance, by what it fails to pass.

This session refused to enact a law to break down our immigration law and allow 400,000 eastern Europeans from displaced persons camps to come in.

A proposal to socialize the practice of medicine was given a cold shoulder, and action on a bill to increase the minimum wage was postponed to the next session. Likewise, no action at this session was taken on proposed federal aid to education. A huge housing subsidy program, opposed by the American Legion, got nowhere.

A bill to set up a system of military training was given a favorable committee report but failed to reach the floor for a vote, and therefore goes over to the next session. The bill is important because it deals with our national preparedness program.

So, all in all, the degree of success of this session depends upon the way you look at it. It has been a session remarkably free from lobby pressure influences, as evidenced by the passage of the labor bill, the portal-to-portal bill and the non-passage of the immigration proposal which was supported by 23 registered lobbyists. This latter group is highly financed and has a nation-wide organization at work.

This is the last Newsletter for this year. Our Washington office will remain open and one will be opened in the Post Office building at San Angelo. I plan to cover most of the district during the fall and shall be glad to talk with anyone who has any problem wherein I may be of assistance. It will be necessary for me to go to the west coast about August 15 for some committee hearings, and other hearings on proposed amendments to the Wage and Hour Act are set in Washington for mid-October.

On Trial For Collecting Human Skin



DACHAU, GERMANY — (Soundphoto) — Ilse Koch, wife of the commander of the Buchenwald concentration camp and known as the "witch of Buchenwald", is shown as she faced the American Military Court which is trying her on charges of cruelty to inmates of the camp. The husky blonde German girl is accused of having had lampshades and book covers made from human skin taken from the bodies of victims who were murdered at the Nazi horror camp.

Livestock Sales at Big Spring Auction Company

With 600 head of saddle and 35 hogs going through the ring at the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. ring at Big Spring last week the following prices prevailed:

Herf Cow & Clfs.	\$145 to \$167
Mxd Cow & Clfs.	\$00 to \$155
Fat Cows	\$15 to \$18.30
Fat Yearlings	\$20 to \$23
Fat Calves	\$18 to \$22.50
Stocker Cows	\$12 to \$15.80
Stocker Yearlings	\$20 to \$21.60
Stocker Calves	\$1 8to \$21
Canner and Cutter Cows	\$8 to \$14
Bulls	Topped \$16.10
Hogs	\$27.20

B. J. Petty of Big Spring had the top bull that weighed 1615 pounds and brought \$16.10 for a total of \$260.02. Keeton Packing Co. of Lubbock bought the bull.

Swift Packing Co. of Ft. Worth paid top price on fat cows of \$18.30.

O. H. McAlister of Big Spring had a load of fat and stocker heifers and 2 year old fat cows. He topped the market on fat cows at \$18.30, and his stocker heifers were bought at \$17.40 and \$17 by M. D. Rhodes of Lamesa and J.B. Wheat, Jr. of Big Spring.

G. W. Felton of New Mexico had a load of stocker cows and stocker steers and topped stocker cow market of \$15.80 and his steers brought \$20.40.

Tom Good of Big Spring paid

New War Secretary



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto) — Robert P. Patterson resigned as Secretary of War and President Truman named Kenneth C. Royal, above, Assistant Secretary of War, to succeed him. The resignation was announced by the White House. The new Secretary is shown at his desk answering calls of congratulation.

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top price for stocker steers of \$21.60.

Russia True to Form --- Won't Cooperate



PARIS, FRANCE—(Soundphoto)—Belying the fact that they have agreed to disagree, the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and Russia are shown here at a luncheon given in their honor by the President of France. Left to right: Mrs. Vincent Auriol, wife of the President; Ernest Bevin, Great Britain; Vincent Auriol, President of France; Molotov, Russia and George Bidault, France. The Foreign Ministers are in Paris to organize a collective European response to Secretary of State Marshall's suggestion of further United States economic aid for the continent. Molotov has made it clear that Russia will have no part of the deal if the United States has a voice in the spending of her own donation, Britain and France will proceed with the conference without Russia.

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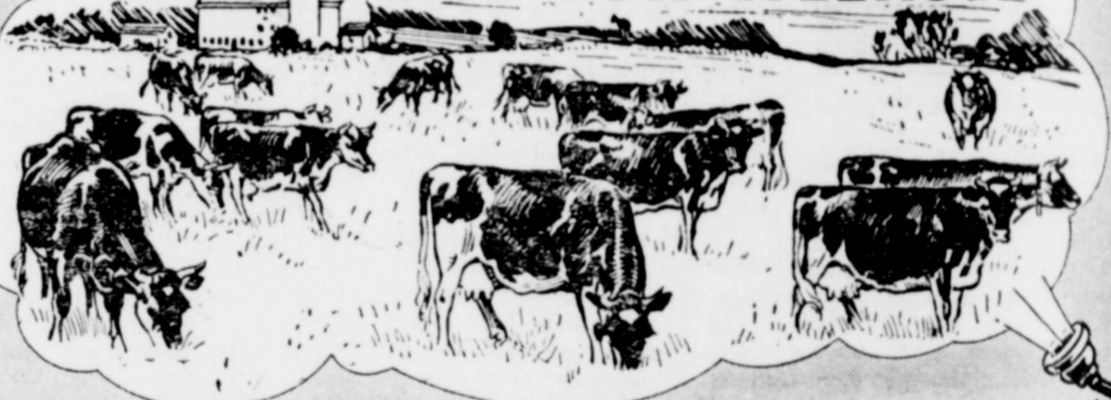
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Desirable 50-foot lots in Sterling addition at \$50.00 south of railroad. Blocks north of railroad at \$25.00 per lot.

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HEADQUARTERS for **PURINA CHOWS and FARM SUPPLIES**

"Covering the County"
By Byron W. Frierson

Several inquiries have been made this week about removing green scum from stock tanks and reservoirs.

According to M. K. Thornton, Extension Agricultural Chemist, the correct amount of bluestone to use is 3/4 ounce per 5,000 gallons of water. Bluestone may be injurious if used too strong, so care should be used in calculating your gallonage and measuring the bluestone.

To apply the bluestone, dissolve the proper amount in a few gallons of water in a wooden, stoneware, or enameled ware container. Slowly stir this solution into the water to be treated.

This solution, at the above strength, is not injurious to fish if it is properly stirred.

If the first application does not remove all the scum, repeat the treatment in two or three weeks. In small tanks the scum may be prevented from reforming by putting pieces of copper sheets or shavings in the water. This can best be done by nailing the copper sheet on a wooden post set in the tank.

According to Mr. Thornton, the copper sheets should be effective a long time unless they are covered with dirt or slime.

Incidentally, to figure the contents of a circular tank, square the diameter in feet, multiply this by the depth, then multiply by 5.875. Your result is the number of gallons.

Hubert Williams is going to be in the registered Duroc business before long. He has purchased a registered sow and pigs and has had three of her pigs registered. He has also purchased a good registered Duroc boar from Charles Bubenik.

Congratulations are due for Clinton Hodges, young Sterling County Rambouillet breeder. Clinton placed one of his rams first in the four tooth class at the San Angelo Rambouillet Show, and was edged out of the championship honors of the show only by a close decision. Clinton had five rams at the sale and got two of them in the stud class. His father, L. F. Hodges, took fifth place in a class of 20 tooth stud rams. The rams haven't been sold at this writing, but the Hodges sheep were getting plenty of attention the day of the show.

A bright future is in store for Clinton, who is already receiving the benefits of the years of experience of his father in the business of raising registered sheep. Clinton is a member of the Sterling County 4-H Club, and is already substantially established in the sheep business with 27 registered ewes.

Tommy Foster is making plans to clear out the prairie dogs on one of the Foster ranches. Tommy says the dogs aren't bad yet, but are spreading rapidly. He plans to use poisoned oats and cyanide flakes. Anyone desiring to kill prairie dogs may order the poison through this office.

Representatives of the Veterans Administration and the San Angelo College met with the local school board on Aug. 4 to discuss the possibilities of starting a class in Vocational Agriculture for the Sterling County war veterans. A meeting date will be announced soon for those veterans who are interested in attending.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—The "Big Brass" of the Army and the Navy appeared before the Senate Armed Services committee to urge immediate adoption of a bill making the WACS and WAVES permanent adjuncts to the Army and the Navy. Both said the ladies are very much needed. Left to right: Col. Mary Hallaren director of the WACS; Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin, (R) of Conn.; Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, Chairman of the National Civilian Administration committee to the Secretary of War Captain Joy B. Hancock, director of the WAVES.

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Fur Trims Return As Luxury Tax Ends



Luxurious fur trimmed coats are fashion news again this fall and with the removal of the twenty per cent luxury tax on fur trimmed garments, they'll be on the must list for every woman. The luxurious, wide silver fox collar on this beautiful, full-backed coat designed by Molly, puts it at top place on the fashion list.

Come to Church

METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 8:15 with a slide lecture on work in the home in the Home Field of Methodist Missions. Also slides of the Vacation Bible School will be shown. Preaching at Moon Chapel at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.
The pastor, Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, will be speaker at the Vesper Services of the Young Adults Assembly in Kerrville Monday through Friday of next week.

Church of Christ
Eleven o'clock theme: "The Love of God to Man"; John 3:16.
Evening theme: "Love Lightens the Burden"; Gen. 29: 20.
Lesson for Wednesday evening: Second Cor. 7th Chapter.
Joe Ernestine Cole is now in Austin working in the main library at the University of Texas where she will go to school this fall.

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G. I. Trucks Leave For Greece



NEW YORK—(Soundphoto)—An impressive scene on the N. Y. waterfront as scores of U. S. Army freight jeeps and trucks and other supplies were loaded aboard the "American Victory" for Greece. This is part of the \$35,000,000 of aid the U. S. is sending to Greece. It goes at a time when the Greek government is reporting attacks upon her territory by Guerilla bands from outside her borders.

LOCAL ITEMS

The W. W. Durhams and the C.T. Ducote's went to the Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday of this week.

The Fred Allens and the Martin Reeds returned home Tuesday from a trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Slaton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Swann and her son, Billy Joe Swann, left Monday on a trip to Gulfport, Mississippi. They will visit relatives there, and Dr. Swann will join them later and they will all visit Dr. Swann's parents in Alabama.

Mrs. J. M. Wunderl of San Angelo spent last Sunday here at the Roland Lowes. Mrs. Wunderl is the sister of Mrs. Lowe.

Marian and Gillian McEntire of Colorado City have been here visiting the R. L. Lowes. They are nieces of Mr. Lowe.

Mrs. D.P. Glass left Thursday for Nyssa, Oregon to visit the Ira Raliffs.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

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STOP You Can Have That **Printing** DONE HERE IN STERLING CITY AT THE **News-Record**

True Stories of West Texans **THE WALLET AND THE COW**

The men about the chuck wagon were relaxed but their faces still bore signs of fatigue. Their mission had been completed and the 3,000 steers marketed in Abilene, Kansas; the badlands had again been traversed and they were back on Texas soil. From where on home they could take it easier.

As they refilled their coffee cups and grouped themselves in a casual semi-circle about the fire, the new look-out rode off to his post.

The conversation, turned, as usual, to their northern drive. Its full flavor unappreciated in the midst of the sweat and dust and stampedes, was now mullied over.

But gradually quiet prevailed, and their thoughts swerved homeward. It would be good to be back again with some hard cash in their pockets! This was in 1870; money could surely be used in war-depleted Texas!

The boss of the outfit patted his pocket fondly. This trip meant much to him. He had come out of the Civil War a captain and with a shoulder wounded at Chickamauga. And no money nor business. All that Texas had was cattle—and no home market. So he had talked several friends into trusting him with some of their beeves and another into staking him with purchasing some of his own, and had then set out for the railroad in Kansas. And his gamble had paid off well.

The hand on the pocket suddenly contracted and dived inside. Other pockets were searched frantically but to no avail. His wallet was gone! And gone, too, was the peace around the camp fire that night. Each cowhand took up the search, but it was finally agreed that the wallet, with the hopes of a man's future tucked inside, was surely lost.

"When do you remember having had it last?" someone asked, and the young captain sat down to collect his whirling thoughts.

"I know I had it this morning just before we broke camp," he decided; and he hadn't had it since. Already he was starting for the remuda and in a few seconds later he rode off in the moonlight.

He was glad they had dawdled today and covered less territory, but if his wallet had been lost on the trail, it had probably been cut to shreds by that herd that had passed this morning.

In the murky light of dawning he rode up to the charred remains of last night's cookfire. An old cow stood nearby chewing her cud at that time of the morning. As he looked, she lowered her head. And there at her feet lay his lost wallet.

His spring from the horse was instantaneous and he reached the wallet just as her grasping tongue was encircling it. But a sad looking object it was! Only half of it was there; it had been bitten in two and the other half swallowed.

Claiborne W. Merchant, future cattle baron and "father" of both Abilene and Amarillo, Texas, stood looking at those sawed-off halves of many hundred dollar bills. And a smile wreathed his face. Their serial numbers were intact.

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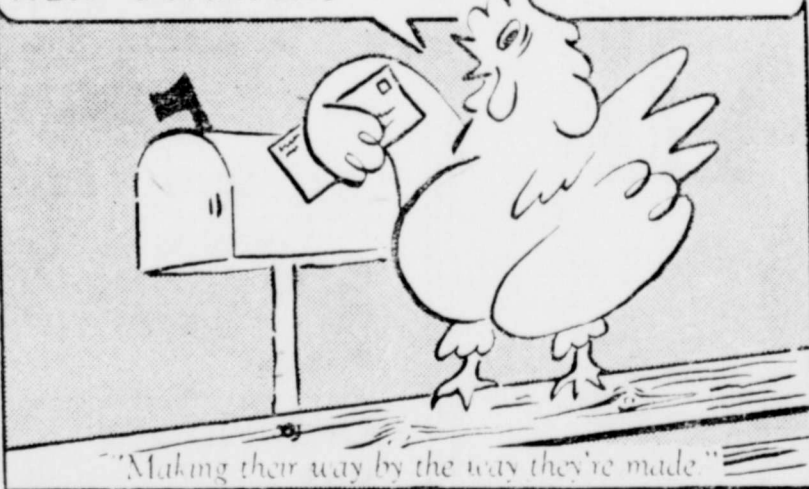
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Kraft Cheese Asstd. in Glasses 5 oz. glass 19¢

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FIRE-PROOF STEEL SAFES
For Office or Home
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ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION
(for Dry Skin)
TEXTURE LOTION
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REGULARLY \$2.00
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Plus tax
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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Sterling City, Texas

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WITH A NEW **Pacemaker GRAPHIC**
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\$5,000.00 TOTAL CASH PRIZES
FOR FULL DETAILS SEE . . .
Your (DEALER)

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

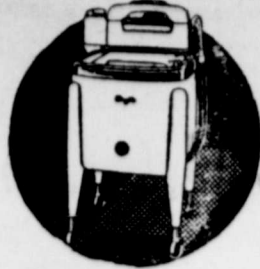
JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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.



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MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
MAYTAG DEEPFREEZE BOXES
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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.

"Lem" And Friend



CHICAGO — Betti Thomas, prominent cover girl and fashion mannequin, shows her disapproval of "Lem Lubber", the "horrible example" character created by the Outboard Boating Club of America to call attention to the need for common sense in water sports.

"Lem" will be seen at docks, boat clubs and boat liveryies this summer in a series of cartoon posters which will enlist cooperation in a national campaign to reduce water accidents. The posters may be secured free through the club's headquarters in Chicago.



Tell your fortune?

"Such a lucky lady — with a pretty house, nice husband and children—lots and lots of servants!"

"You're wrong about the servants. I live in a 6-room house, and balance a budget!"

"But, Madam, you have servants to help you in every room! And you pay them very little, indeed. You have a servant to assist with your laundry. Another to help cook your meals. A third to protect your food. A fourth to clean. More to heat and light your home, and entertain you when you're bored. You have electrical servants, Madam—the most willing and dependable servants in the world!"

"Of course, I have electricity, but I never thought—"

"This army of domestic help costs you less than a bottle of milk a day! So you see electric service is not only high in efficiency, it's low in cost! Twenty years ago the average family got only half as much electric service for the money as it gets today. And think how many more jobs electricity does around the house in 1947! Yes, Madam, yours is a very good fortune, indeed!"

West Texas Utilities Company

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MARTIN C. REED WOOL WAREHOUSE

The Eighth Person

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



DID YOU know that you're working 10 days out of every month for the government? Well, you are. That is the extent to which we have allowed activities of the government to grow. Perhaps, as a nation, we can see that the business of government has expanded. But when we get to looking at the books, the chances are we find a good deal more mushrooming than we imagined.

Look at this another way. If you may be considered an average person, you pay taxes at the same rate as if your employer paid you no wages ten days out of each month, but instead paid the check over to the government. This comes from the fact that right now federal, state, and local taxes consume about one-third of all the dollars earned in the United States. That's a burden on our necks that merits attention.

You Are NOW, DON'T think Sharing you can get out of this by pleading innocent. You're just a wage earner, you say? Not a high-bracket man who turns over three-fourths of his net income to the government? Sure, you know the take is high, but you say he's the man who does the squawking? Listen. While you may not be paying directly your ten days of wages to the government, you're paying just the same. The bill is made out every fiscal year, and you are helping pay it. You are sharing the burden of the costs of government.

Where does all this money go, you ask? Of course, we have a lot of expenditures in government, besides paying salaries and other kinds of allowances to in-

dividuals. Yet, one out of every eight workers in America in 1939 drew his salary from the government. Leaving the city and state governments out of this picture, it is estimated that one out of every eight persons in the country is on the federal payroll right now in one form or another.

Need A STAND EIGHT average people together—one of them gets a check regularly from Uncle Sam! Amazing isn't it? And remember, you are footing the bill. This includes civilian employees, those receiving old age assistance, veterans, dependents of veterans, those in the army, navy and coast guard. This is a total of more than 16 million people receiving monthly checks from the United States government.

This means that every seven persons must supply a check for the eighth each month. It is indeed a difficult task to decide where to start cutting. But we must, for our nation is in danger. If we do not, we shall be in the position of the Roman Empire, which lasted only little more than 400 years. Rome had too many folks on her payroll. She was soon dust.

It is not easy to say: "Whoa!" It is difficult to get out from under tax burdens once they're yoked upon us. But we must adopt a definite policy of reducing government expenditures. We must free our industry, and investment capital as well, from the over-burden of taxes. We must have genuine prosperity. And when we keep asking the government to spend, let us remember that power-out-of-purse is soon power-out-of-hand. It's an easy but sure way to national ruin.

Trailing the Fragrance



By BETTY BARCLAY

The nose knows. A delightful aroma invariably means a delicious flavor, as far as food is concerned. So follow the fragrance whenever you can. In this instance it will lead straight to an appetite-appealing meatless specialty. Not to be noted for taste alone, this thrifty soufflé provides indispensable nutrition. It's a real pot of gold on the dinner table.

Wheat Flakes Soufflé

- 2 tablespoons butter or other fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup wheat flakes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Cool slightly; add egg yolks, salt, and pepper and blend. Fold in egg whites and wheat flakes. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately with cheese, tomato, celery, mushroom, or onion sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

Palace Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Aug. 7-8
'Girl of the Limberlost'
Ruth Wilson, Dorinda Clifton

Saturday, Aug. 9
'Cowboy Blues'

Ken Curtis
Sun., Mon., Aug. 10-11
'Till the Clouds Roll By'

In Technicolor, Robert Walker, Van Heflin, Van Johnson, and Judy Garland

Tues., Wed., Aug. 12-13
'The Perfect Marriage'
Loretta Young, David Niven

Thurs., Fri., Aug. 14-15
'Swing While You Dance'

Ellen Drew, Robert Stanton
Saturday Aug. 16
'Gunning for Vengeance'

Charles Starrett

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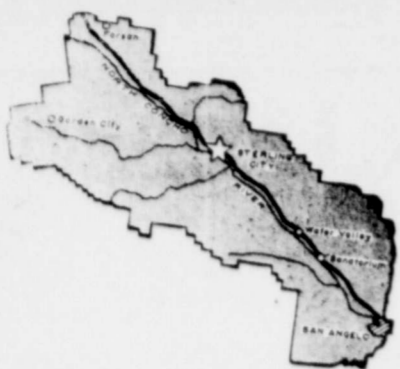
BIG SPRING

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North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By
Landowners

Administered By
Landowners



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

Steve Currie, district cooperator, is reworking his old irrigation system and clearing additional land of mesquite to enlarge his irrigated field to 100 acres. A large tractor with a heavy tree plow attachment is being used to uproot the trees. The blade running at 12 to 18 inches below the surface of the ground cuts the roots at this depth. Trees are then piled and burned with hand labor. Another large tractor with bulldozer attachment is leveling land and building channels. Currie is utilizing a farm tractor with blade attachment to build borders. A large pump has been set in his well which will pump 1000 gallons per minute. The Soil Conservation engineer and range conservationists have assisted Currie to determine the boundary of the area to be cleared and to work out and stake on the ground a suitable irrigation system for irrigated pasture grasses. The following mixture of grasses and legumes will be seeded in late August or early September: Perennial rye, 4 pounds; orchard grass, 4 pounds; Harding grass, 2 pounds; meadow fescue, 4 pounds; Southern Brome, 4 pounds; alfalfa, 2 pounds; and hairy vetch, 2 pounds. These grasses will be grazed by livestock as a part of Currie's ranch operation. It is planned to add from 18 to 24 inches of irrigation water per year to the grasses which will bring total water including rainfall to approximately 40 inches annually. One acre of pasture similar to this in other irrigated areas on the plains of Texas is furnishing sufficient grazing to produce one 600 pound calf for sale and feed

this calf's mother each year. The mixture of grasses is such that with proper range management yearlong grazing is produced.

Marshall Cook, Joe Calverly and Nick Reed are other district cooperator planning to plant irrigated pastures this fall.

Lee O. Newcomb has turned his ewes and lambs in on a 35 acre field of sweet sudan. The sudan was planted on the contour this spring and has made excellent growth with very little rainfall. Newcomb states that the grazing furnished by the sudan will finish out his lambs at a time when they have nothing but dry grass on native range. The midsummer grazing furnished by sudan fills a gap when native range grasses are dormant and gives opportunity to avoid excessive trampling and subsequent erosion of native range areas.

FOR SALE—4 lots with 2 houses 5 rooms and bath each. Garage and chicken house, wash house, well, and windmill. One large Superflex Frigidaire. Burl Fisher, Sterling City, Texas.

Get your letterheads, envelopes, ledger sheets and other printing done at the News-Record.

Yard work, such as mowing of lawns, etc. wanted. Can work on Fridays and Saturdays. Boy of 12. Phone 127.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to think that you are a Minute Man, 1947 model, when you invest in United States Savings Bonds? The first shots in defense of your security were fired on April 19, 1775, on Concord bridge in Massachusetts. Today you stand guard over your security not with bullets but with your Savings Bonds which in the years to come will make your home the fortress it should be against financial distress. Equally important to you is the fact that your growing stack of Savings Bonds is available for attainment of personal or family goals such as a new home or education for your children. Every dollar you invest in Savings Bonds is backed by the United States Government. Savings Bonds are safe, sure, profitable—\$4 for every \$3 invested 10 years hence. U. S. Treasury Department

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... if you drive in now for that vital midsummer checkup



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Our share of equipment is gradually being received. As more is delivered, we can work toward our goal of telephone service for all who are waiting.

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In a close
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