

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

NO. 44

Sterling City Trounces Mertzson 31-7

One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand Friday night to see the Sterling Eagles trounce the Mertzson Hornets by the score of 31-7. Sterling started early in the first quarter. Mertzson kicked off to Sterling and held for three downs and then King kicked to Mertzson. Mertzson tried three plays for no gain and then kicked to Sterling. Sterling took the ball and with good blocking and line plunging by Smith and Tweedle, Sterling went over for their first touchdown. They kicked to Mertzson and held them for three downs. A short kick gave Sterling the ball on the mid-field stripe. They marched from there and Tweedle went over with Baker making the extra point—making the score 13-0. At the beginning of the second quarter Sterling was facing a stiff wind. After a few plays E. Tankersley slipped up behind Tweedle and caught a 30 yard pass and went over standing up. Kuberu scored the extra point. Sterling then took the kick-off and on three plays Tweedle went over from the 35 yard line to make the score 19-7. Sterling fought off another Mertzson drive in the closing minutes of the first half.

Sterling stayed on the ground at the beginning of the third quarter and after three successive first downs, King went over for the 4th touchdown to put Sterling out front 25-7. Sterling kept the ball most of the third quarter and was on the 20 yard line at the beginning of the 4th. About the middle of the 4th quarter King passed to Baker on the six yard line and Baker went over for the touchdown making the score 31-7. One of the most thrilling pass plays seen this season was a pass, Hudson to King for another touchdown, but the play was called back and pass interference was ruled against Sterling. The Eagles were driving for another score when the game ended.

The Eagles played their best ball game of the season here Friday night. They showed lots of improvement in their blocking and their pass defense was the best witnessed all season. The Eagle win left a tie for the district between Sterling and Coahoma. The Eagles have Water Valley and Garden City on their conference schedule, while Coahoma has Rankin and Forsan. The Garden City game has been moved to Nov. 13 so that the fans may witness the Forsan-Coahoma game on Nov. 14.

Eagles Journey to Harrold Nov. 7

The Sterling City Eagles with their football team and pep squad will go to Harrold, Texas on Nov. 7 to play the Harrold team that night in a non-conference tilt. They will leave at 7:00 a. m. by chartered bus. Anyone wanting a seat on the bus will have to see Mr. Tillerson by Friday night, October 31.

Noratadata Club Reassembly Dinner

The Noratadata Club opened the club year with a reassembly dinner in the community center recently when Mrs. T. F. Foster, Jr., hostess, and Mrs. Martin C. Reed, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Aiken, co-hostesses, entertained. Dinner was served to twenty-one club members, and the club sponsor, Mrs. T. S. Foster.

Mrs. Aiken, president, presided at the business meeting, and plans were completed for a prospective club year with the course of study comprising "The American Home."

Games of bridge followed the business. Mrs. Foster S. Price won high score, and prizes for high table cuts were awarded to Mrs. T. S. Foster, Mrs. G. C. Murrell, Mrs. Harvey Hennigan, Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Reynolds Foster.

Others present were Mrs. T. A. Revell, Mrs. J. S. Augustine, Jr., Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. Harold Gober, and Miss Sue Nelson.

A little better than one-half inch rain fell in most of the county last week. Some spots received very little, however.

R. P. BROWNS VISIT

The R. P. Browns returned home Monday from a week-end trip to Fort Worth and Arlington. In Arlington they visited Mrs. Brown's father, J. B. Jones and the Stanford Perretts. In Fort Worth they visited Mrs. Brown's brother and family, the Evans Joneses, and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Young of Kosse. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Snyder of Houston were there.

They were accompanied as far as Bluffdale by Mrs. D. Hall.

They will spend the night in Harrold and will spend Saturday in Wichita Falls. Saturday night they will witness the ACC-Hardin College football game in Wichita Falls. The group will return to Sterling after the game.

STERLING vs. WATER VALLEY TODAY T 2:30

Friday of this week (today) the Sterling Eagles will journey to Water Valley to meet the Wildcats. Water Valley has yet to win a conference game this season but anything can happen in this rival game. Sterling must win in order to stay tied with Coahoma. Coach Tillerson said his boys had let up some but hoped they would all be in good shape for the game at 2:30 p. m. in Water Valley. It is hoped that all fans going will drop by the school around 1:30 and go with the caravan of cars.

MISS ETHEL FOSTER Returns from G.F.W.C. Board Meeting

SITS IN ON UNITED NATIONS AND SECURITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Miss Ethel Foster, chairman of the finance committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned home Sunday from a GFWC board meeting that was held in Washington.

From Washington she went on to New York to attend the New York Herald-Tribune Forum. She attended a board meeting of the United Nations at Flushing, New York one day and attended the U.N. Security Council meeting one day at Lake Success.

HE WAS LUCKY

Orrie Deal, owner of the Deal Drug Company has been lucky in a contest conducted by the Kerrville Bus Co. Orrie is an agent of the company, and not long ago the company put on a contest to reward agents for increased ticket sales.

The first month of the contest Deal won the monthly prize of \$25. Now the contest has closed and he won the final grand prize of \$60. He received the check this week.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Paraphrasing Browning, "Oh to be in San Antonio now that autumn's there."

Most romantic of Texas cities! Herds of bawling cattle were once driven down the dusty main street. Stagecoaches dashed in, with a story of a holdup or an Indian attack. Mules, with jingling little bells, plodded in, loaded with Spanish silver.

Her history is a procession of Spaniards, Mexicans, filibusters, Comanches, cowboys brawling in the saloons, cattle kings betting thousands on the turn of a card.

From San Antonio, Jim Bowie set forth to seek the San Sabá mine (known to legend, too, now as "the lost Bowie mine"), had an epic fight with redskins and, because of his wounded men, had to turn back.

Roy Bean lived in San Antonio till he left for Langtry to become "the Law West of the Pecos."

San Antonio not only is the scene of the Alamo but here too were fought the Council House Fight, the Grass Fight, Salado, Alazan, Medina, Concepcion, and the city was stormed by Texas patriots responding to the ringing call, "Who will go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?"

Shanghai Pierce of the booming voice; Big-Foot Wallace, Texas Ranger, stagecoach driver, hero, of the Mier expedition and of the War with Mexico; Bet-a-million Gates; Sam Bass on the dodge; Ben Thompson, master of the six-gun; Robert E. Lee; Capt. Jack Hays; Sidney Lanier; O. Henry; Brann, the Iconoclast—all were here.

What a cast of characters! Imagine writing a whole book about San Antonio and leaving all this out or nearly all of it—out! Well, a fellow did.

A gambler who was an expert at poker was asked why he never bet on the races. He said, "They won't let me shuffle the horses."

Upon what little things, great achievements sometimes depend. Many years ago, there came to the mining rush town of Virginia City, the most famous humorist of the day—Artemus Ward. After the lecture that night, Ward and several newspapermen did a little celebrating which climaxed with Ward and a young and obscure reporter walking over the roof-tops in the business district. They were almost fired upon as burglars. The reporter was Mark Twain.

Did you ever hear the "rebel yell"? I. Hardin, secretary of the Kentucky Historical Society, wrote your columnist, asking for assistance in preserving the battle-cry of the Confederacy for posterity. . . . The distinction of being the youngest member of a Chamber of Commerce goes to Vanessa Sharyl Bryan, one day old. Heer father, Vance Bryan, a former Texan, is owner of the luxurious Jack Tar Courts in Hot Springs, Ark. . . . Neal Estes, Carthage editor, stops his car

Tonight's The Night! Annual Sterling P.T.A. Hallowe'en Carnival

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Late losses on grain and cotton markets pointed up generally unsettled conditions on southwest farm markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Spot cotton sales again topped all previous weeks of the current season as farmers sold more freely. Prices rose early but lost Friday to close \$3 a bale up.

Dry weather in winter wheat areas and heavy buying for overseas shipment raised wheat early, and Friday's break left a week's gain of 5 cents. The same dry weather hastened maturity and drying of the corn crop, and marketings increased. Late-week corn losses erased early gains, while oats, barley and sorghums closed lower.

Rice markets made further gains during the past week. Some feed ingredients fell, but formula feeds still found good demand. Alfalfa hay showed a slightly weaker tone, while prairie hay advanced \$1 per ton. Light commercial demand forced most farmer's stock peanuts into government warehouses. Wool met greater demand.

Egg prices held up well in the Southwest, but hens and young chickens weakened at most markets. Fryers ranged generally from 31 to 36 cents per pound, and heavy hens mostly 22 to 28 cents except at New Orleans which paid 30 to 31. Seasonally light receipts of turkeys sold mostly at or near government support prices.

Mid-week snow and freezing temperatures cut supplies on Denver's farmers' market, and prices rose sharply. Onions and potatoes held steady to firm at shipping points, but many growers held for higher prices. Potatoes and lettuce found unsettled markets at Fort Worth, with tomatoes firm, and Texas citrus fruits trending lower. Light receipts at New Orleans sold mostly steady in fair trading. Slow demand made dull markets for sweet potatoes in producing and consuming centers.

Most cattle markets closed the week about unchanged, but Oklahoma City gained strength, while weakness developed on slaughter classes at Denver and on Brahman stocker calves at Houston. Denver sold low good to average choice steers at \$25 to \$32.25, and Wichita moved medium and good steers at \$19 to \$24.50. Common to medium steers and yearlings brought \$13.50 to \$18.50 at Houston, \$15 to \$19 at San Antonio, \$13 to \$20 at Fort Worth, and \$17 to \$24 at Oklahoma City.

Hog prices slumped around \$1 per hundred pounds during the past week. Good and choice medium weight butcher hogs sold late in the week around \$27.75 at San Antonio, \$28 at Fort Worth, \$28 to \$28.50 at Oklahoma City, \$27.25 to \$27.50 at Wichita, and \$27.50 to \$27.75 at Denver. Sows ranged mostly from \$25 to \$26.50.

Lambs gained sharply at most southwest markets. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City advanced around \$2.50 and Wichita \$4, with Denver as much as \$1.75 higher and San Antonio mostly unchanged. Slaughter ewes went up mainly 25 to 75 cents, while feeder lambs sold steady to \$1 higher at Fort Worth. Goats weakened at San Antonio.

at all railroad crossings. He said that he once drove across soon after a train had passed and his brother, an attorney remarked, "It's true that one train went by just a little bit ago but the railroad owns the line and it reserves the right to run a train every minute."

Man has conquered the sea and the air; he has harnessed the lightning and compelled it to work for him. Who shall say that he can not evolve a means of bringing lasting peace to a world whose people want peace.

The annual Sterling P.T.A. Hallowe'en Carnival will be held at the school building Friday night, October 31. The affair is held each year by the association to raise the money necessary to carry on their work.

The main event of the night is to be the crowning of the queen of Hallowe'en. There are four candidates for that honor. They are Carolyn Foster, senior; Flo Marie Thieme, junior, Rita Fay Reed, sophomore and Darlene McEntire, freshman. The candidate receiving the most votes before that night will be crowned. The lower grades have princesses for the coronation.

The whole gamut of attractions will be on hand to entertain the fun-seekers that night. A dinner will be served, and an auction held. The seniors have charge of the cake walk and bean jar. The juniors will run the country store. A bingo game will be run by the sophomores, and the freshmen will have a doll-chunking booth. The 8th grade has a novelty sales booth, and a fortune telling booth will be operated by the 7th grade. The 6th graders will sponsor a dart game and the 5th has a snow-cone concession and picture show. The 4th grade will sponsor a white elephant sale, while the 3rd grade will run the game room. The second graders will have a fishing pond. The 1st grade has the concession for cold drinks, coffee, donuts, pop corn balls, peanuts and candy.

The rhythmic band, under the direction of Mrs. Ed. H. Lovelace, will perform.

The auction is being sponsored by the executive committee of the association.

So, arrange your affairs, for Friday night so you can come out to the school and have a big time and help the P.T.A. along with their program.

Outstanding Picture Here Next Wednesday

The outstanding picture show of the year to play in Sterling City will be "The Best Years of Our Lives" which is booked for Wednesday, November 5. The film, which runs three hours, will be presented twice that day, said H. F. Donalson, owner of the theater. A matinee will start at 3:00 p.m. and the night show will start at 7:30 p.m. Prices for the afternoon performance are to be 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The night prices are \$1.30 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" a Samuel Goldwyn production, is based on a novel by MacKinley Kantor. It stars Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, and Hoagy Carmichael.

ATTEND O.E.S. GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Marvella Garms, Mrs. Rulene Allen, Mrs. Mildred Emery, and Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, attended the O.E.S. Grand Chapter meeting in San Antonio the first part of the week.

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club voted to sponsor a volley ball club and A. T. Bratton was named head to help form a city league. A meeting to form such a league will be held in the school gym next Tuesday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in playing should be present at the meeting.

Coach G. W. Tillerson told of the football game with Mertzson last Friday night and of the approaching game with Water Valley.

The prize went to Tillerson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. B. Hesitt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has returned from a vacation and will be here for both morning and evening services at the church next Sunday.

The O. E. Deals moved to the Chesley McDonald house this week.

BIG GUNS SPEAK FOR RESERVISTS



With hundreds of Naval Reservists aboard for a two-week cruise, the USS Wisconsin, Pacific veteran of World War II, demonstrates the might of her rifles as she plows over a peacetime Atlantic in the Navy's ceaseless program of personnel training. A participant in all the Pacific operations of 1945, the "Wiskey" has been one of the principal units employed for the schooling of Reservists since the end of the war. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

The Right Combination



By BETTY BARCLAY

Apricots and raisins come from the same sunny clime — so why not combine them in a flavorful dessert? It's a happy blending that makes a pleasant ending to any meal. Besides, the crisp cereal flakes add good texture contrast and flavor of their own.

For lunch or dinner, this is a dessert that bolsters up any meal — and the best part is that you can keep its ingredients always on hand.

Apricot Raisin Bran Pudding

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups raisin bran
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup apricot juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- 16 to 18 canned apricot halves, well drained

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift together three times. Add bran and mix well. Combine egg, ½ cup syrup, apricot juice, orange rind, vanilla, and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour.

Melt butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Add ½ cup syrup and mix well. On this arrange apricots. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes or until done. Loosen pudding from sides of pan with knife or spatula. Turn inside down on dish with apricots on top. Serve warm with whipped cream, flavored with additional apricot juice, if desired.

KNOW ANYBODY THAT HAS THIS BIRTHDAY?

Will you be 90 years old on November 7, or thereabouts?

A substantial birthday surprise awaits any Texan, or Texans, now residing within the state and whose birth date was November 7, 1857, the date from which stems the coming 90th anniversary of establishment of Sanger Bros., in Texas.

In the event none is found whose birth date coincides with that of this fine retail Texas institution, then the November date nearest November 7 will be honored.

Texas has become the greatest of all the states because of the thrift and perseverance of hardy pioneers. Therefore, Sanger Bros., proud of the confidence long held in this store, is anxious to celebrate jointly with its twin, or twins, and out of which will come worthwhile recognition for our guest or guests, declared E. P. Simmons, president of the firm.

Because birth certificates seldom are available for such a distant date, reasonable proof should be available from a family Bible, insurance policy, or some public record.

Information should be sent immediately to Eli Sanger, Sanger Bros., Dallas 2, Texas, and must arrive not later than Saturday, November 1.

"BONANZA" . . . You'll Share New Thrills in Reading Entertainment! Watch for the Exciting Stories of the Fabulous Comstock Lode and Other Great Treasures. Begin "Bonanza" a Dramatic New Series in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

"The Second Year Is the Hardest" Read Why Prominent Doctors and Psychologists Consider the Baby's Second Year So Crucial. There's Common Sense Advice for All Parents and Parents-to-Be in This Interesting Article. Read It in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

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

SKYSTREAKS TO RECORD



The Navy captured the world's speed record in August, 1947, and, five days later, broke it with the jet-propelled "Skystreak," shown above. Piloted by Comdr. Turner E. Caldwell, Jr., USN, the plane flew 640.7 miles per hour in the first test at Muroc Field, Calif. Within a week Maj. Marion Carl, USMC, set a new mark of 650.6 miles per hour in the same plane. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

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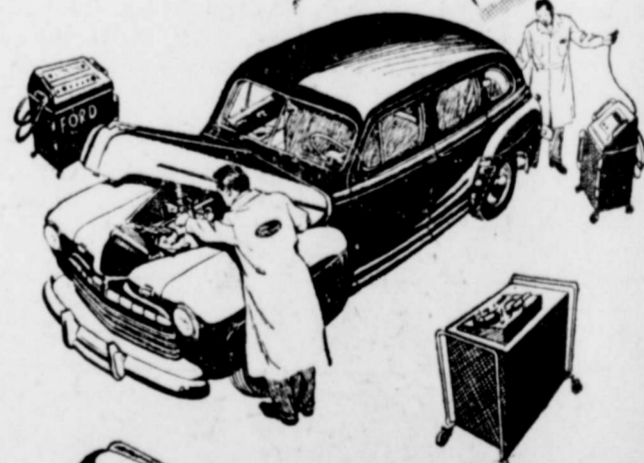
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Hallowe'en Hints



By BETTY BARCLAY

You'll be prepared with nuts, apples and pennies for the roving bands of children, but how about the older friends who drop in? Here are a few hints that you will find valuable:

Hallowe'en Crunch Ring

- 1/2 cup honey or molasses
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 6 cups corn flakes

Combine honey, sugar, and salt and cook 10 minutes, or until a small amount of syrup forms a firm ball in cold water (246° F.). Add butter. Add cereal, stirring lightly to coat flakes. Press into greased ring mold. When cold, unmold and fill center with orange ice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Bran Delights

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 to 1 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups 40% bran flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add orange rind to shortening and cream thoroughly; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, milk, and orange juice and beat well. Add flour. Then add flakes and mix thoroughly. Chill until firm enough to roll.

Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with floured cutter in desired shapes. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425° F.) 6 minutes, or until done. Use colored frosting for decoration or use blanched almonds for eyes, nose and mouth to represent Jack-o'-lantern. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

**STERLING LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
No. 728**

Regular Meetings on the Second Tuesday of Each Month



You Takes Yer Choice

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



I AM an American worker. If I decide I'd rather work and live in Schenectady, I can go there. Or Racine, or Spokane. If I want to, I can settle down and make the San Fernando Valley home. If I've been a machinist, but decide that the radio industry is the place for me, there are ways I can train myself to get into radio. If I want to drive a Diesel locomotive instead of a bus, I can go into railroading.

Nobody tells me I can't. I can try as many jobs as I like. If I don't like the job, I can walk out the door. When I find a job that suits me, I can work right up to be manager of the department or even president of the company, if I have the ability and the enterprise. If I want to start my own business and become an employer, I can do that, too.

Nobody IN AMERICA no-body tells me I can't do all these things. But if I lived in a totalitarian country, I would be told. A uniformed official would have the duty of telling me in what part of the country I could work. A representative of the State would inform me that I must train for a certain job. I would have no choice in the kind of job.

Being told to stay put, I would have little chance for advancement. My wages would be regulated entirely by the State, and there would be no redress of grievance. Leaving a job would be impossible. There would be no firing for unsatisfactory work. Instead, I could be thrown into a concentration camp or a slave labor battalion. There I would

be taught completely how to become servant to the master, the State.

Swap With IS NOT THIS contrasting picture accurate? Yes, you agree. However, what you are probably thinking is that America can never become such a totalitarian state. Friend, we would have to ignore the history of the world to assume that such dangers do not confront America. When a nation is prosperous is just the moment that you may watch for decline to set in. We must be no less watchful because times are good. We cannot ignore danger signs.

No American worker would want to swap places with the average European worker. Yet so many of us unhesitatingly accept ideas and methods that come right from the very countries that we have outperformed a hundred ways to breakfast. Not everything is bad simply because it originates in Russia or Europe, but it is time to look around and see that what we have puts totalitarian countries out of the running.

Yet, in a recent survey from a cross-section of 5,000 persons, 63 per cent of the college students and 43 per cent of the general population said they would get as much or more in America under government management and ownership of industries. In other words, a lot of folks apparently believe that state socialism or totalitarianism would be more efficient and more desirable than freedom of opportunity and freedom of the individual. How mistaken they are!

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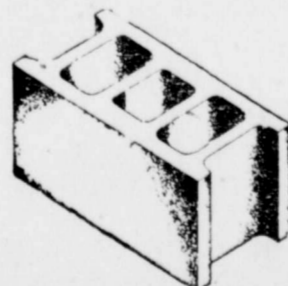
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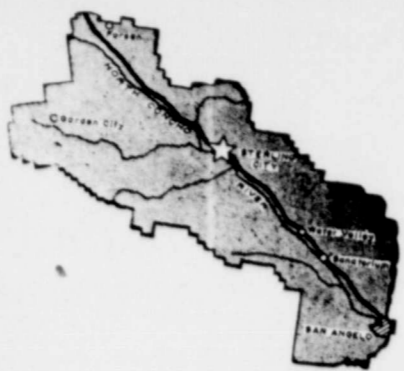
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North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By
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Administered By
Landowners



Protecting Our
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1,193,000 Acres
of
Agricultural
Land

Soil Conservation engineers made preliminary surveys for the location of one 5000 yard dam and one 1400 yard dam in Philip Thompson's west pasture in assisting Thompson to develop a conservation plan on his 26 section ranch northwest of Sterling City.

Lester Foster, district cooperater, states that range grasses are still green where extra water was added by the water spreading system on his Glasscock County ranch. These water spreading systems were designed and the construction supervised by Soil Conservation engineers at Foster's request. This practice is a part of his complete conservation plan.

In order to have a definite check on improved condition of his range and specifically the spread of the better range grasses, Claude Collins, Jr. requested Range Conservationists to establish two 50 foot line transects in each of his four two section pastures. The kind of grass and basal width of the grass plants along the line were recorded and permanent stakes placed at each end to establish the location for future checks. The transects were located on representative sites both on deep soil and on hill land. The trend of range vegetation at these locations will represent the trend of the pastures as a whole.

H. G. Garlington's middle pasture has an abundance of cured buffalo, side oats grama and other palatable grasses. The golden bronze color of the range vegetation indicates the high quality of the range grasses and the condition of livestock grazing in this pasture is definite proof of the nutritive value of the forage.

Grasses planted on irrigated land by Steve Currie and Marshall Cook of Garden City are up and off to

"LOON" EXPERIMENT



The above photo shows the Navy experimenting with the "Loon," a radiocontrolled, jet-powered guided missile copied from the original German designs. Known as the KUV-1, this weapon is roaring into the air with the aid of four Monoauto rockets and soon wings its way over the Pacific seeking its target. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

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

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

a good start.

H. L. Hildebrand, with the assistance of range conservationists, made a study of the grasses and range condition on the Shack Ranch last week.

Balance O K



By BETTY BARCLAY

There's satisfaction in a well-balanced menu, so give yourself and your family a break with contrast in foods at the same meal. Bran hot breads served with jelly or split and toasted for a second meal, lighten the budget and strengthen nutrition needs.

Bran Corn Bread

- ¾ cup sifted flour
 - ¾ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup corn meal
 - 2 tablespoons chopped cooked bacon
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1½ cups milk
 - 2 tablespoons melted bacon fat or other shortening
 - 1½ cups 40% bran flakes
- Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add corn meal and bacon. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in flakes. Bake in greased 9x9x2-inch pan in hot oven (425° F.) 40 minutes, or until done.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
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RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.
SCRIPTURE: James 3-5; Acts 4:1-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 12:13-22.

Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be understood as Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this quite clear when



Dr. Newton

James declares, "My brethren, be not many masters (judges), knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation," James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the truth that man is by nature inclined to "run away," even as the horse when he is not bridled, or the ship when it is not controlled.

Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth shall utter truth." And again in Proverbs 25:11, we read, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Which adds up to this: The words we say have much to do with what people think of our standard of conduct. If we speak words of truth and kindness, we need not be concerned what people will think of us.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

The Right Words

WHAT is in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right—right with God.

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed—not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply went to the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me. I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James, 4:11. Two teen-age girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neighbor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle. Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.
"Forgive you?"
"For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry."
Forgiven, they became trusted friends.

Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:
"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer," Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character. Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen. Longfellow put it well when he wrote:

*I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.*

*I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?*

*Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.*

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sam's a Matrimony Expert

Sam Abernathy never intended to be a matrimony expert, but he hit the nail on the head the other day when he said:

"What marriage really needs is more open minds and a lot fewer open mouths."

Sam may not think much of his missus' choice of hats or her habit of serving watercress and cream cheese salad. But he keeps his mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it to eat the salad). And the missus never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire,

and his mellow glass of beer and pipe at the end of a long day.

From where I sit, that prescription would apply to most human relationships. Criticism rarely rouses anything but resentment. But an open mind—whether it's applied to a woman's choice of hats, or a husband's preference for a pipe and a moderate glass of beer or two—leads to the conclusion that there's right on both sides.

Joe Marsh

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"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

It looks as though we finally have enough moisture to bring up small grain at least in most of the county. It seems to me in view of the feed situation that every available acre ought to be planted in some sort of winter grazing crop. If you aren't interested in harvesting the grain, a mixture of wheat, oats, and barley will provide good grazing. E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist, says the barley will provide more grazing in the winter and the wheat and oats will provide better spring grazing.

With cattle and feed prices at their present levels, it seems to me that this would be a good opportunity to get rid of all unthrifty animals and save that winter feed bill. Sure, no one man has very many, but all of them added up will consume considerable feed this winter. By unthrifty animals I mean those lumpy-jawed cattle the cancer eyes, the lame and crippled, the worn out horses, the cattle with tumors, spoiled bag cows, the consistent non-breeders, and all other stock that aren't making the best returns for the feed they are eating. Besides being financially sound, the practices will be in line with the nation's grain conservation program, and indirectly will help to feed some hungry people.

And don't kid yourself, there millions of hungry people in Europe. Millions are living in bomb shattered houses, and its already bitterly cold in a large part of Europe. A generation is half grown in some countries of Europe that knows very little of life except fear, cold, war, hunger, and want. Its the human thing to try and help them.

Speaking of lumpy-jawed cattle reminds me of a bull that had a bad case of it here recently. His jaw was swelled to enormous proportions and looked as though it would burst at any minute. One of our local jokers decided to lance it, and after proper ceremonial of trussing him up to a fence and carefully sharpening his knife, he edged around to the side and warily jobbed the knife into the lump. Things happened fast then. The

bull lunged and the full force of the stream of blood and corruption hit the knife wielder about midriff. He shed his clothes like they were full of ants, and finished the operation in a matching suit of olive drab underwear. The clothes were burned on the spot and left the operator 16 miles from home in his underwear. He sneaked in home soon after dark.

FLASH! Jimmy Roseborough, Extension Horticulturist, gave us the poop this week on killing peach tree borers. We don't have many peach trees in the county but we want to keep all twelve of them.

First look and see if you have the borers in your trees. Take a look at two or three pieces of wax that come out of the tree near the ground line. If sawdust particles are mixed with the wax, saddle up a horse, get in the car, or catch the freight into town and get some PARADICHLOROBENZINE. It is available locally. (Take a good look at that word because it will hereafter be referred to as the "dope"). The dope is available locally.

After you get the dope, take a hoe and pull the soil back from the tree down to the crown of the root system. Scrape off all the gum and loose bark. Then pull your soil back up around the tree to a height of about six or eight inches and smooth off the top of the mound. Now apply one ounce of the dope for a tree over three years of age. Apply by pouring it in a circle about two or three inches from the tree. Don't let it contact the tree or burning may occur. Cover the dope with a half inch of soil. The job is done. The dope, incidentally is in crystal form.

Today's Farm Safety Lesson: Horse in the "barnyard, lazy and sick.

Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,

Boy gave a punch, horse gave a lurch, Services Monday at the Methodist Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

ED. H. LOVELACE, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Water Valley at 7:30 p. m.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags at Hefley Motor Company.

Mrs. Kenneth Garms Sesame Club Hostess

The Sesame Club met Tuesday at the Community Center with Mrs. Kenneth Garms as hostess.

"The World Looks to Texas" was the subject for the program with Mrs. George Case discussing "Education"; Mrs. A. T. Bratton "Industry"; and Mrs. Ralph Bynum "Health."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lura McClellan, Mrs. Riley King, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Kenneth Garms, Mrs. Herman Garlington, Miss Ethel Foster, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. George Case, Mrs. Ralph Bynum, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. A. T. Bratton.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Monday night the Scouts met in their cabin for regular meeting. Seven Scouts and Mr. Duff, Mr. Blackburn and Mrs. Berryman were present at the meeting. The new year registration cards were passed out and Buddy Cole began this year with a promotion to First Class Scout. All of the Scouts are going to pass their signaling and first aid soon. Bro. Berryman passed out some booklets on the merit badge of "God and Country."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for your sympathy, kindness, and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our brother and uncle.

May God bless each and every one of you.
Miss Fannie Copeland, Nieces and Nephews.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

B. B. Hestir, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mondays at the church.
Preaching each 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH

C. D. McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:20 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

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

Palace Theatre

Sat., Nov. 1
"Romance of the West"
Eddie Dean
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 2-3-4
"The Beginning or The End"
Robert Walker, Tom Drake
WED. ONLY 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, and Virginia Mayo
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 6-7
"2 Mrs. Carrolls"
Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith
Sat., Nov. 8
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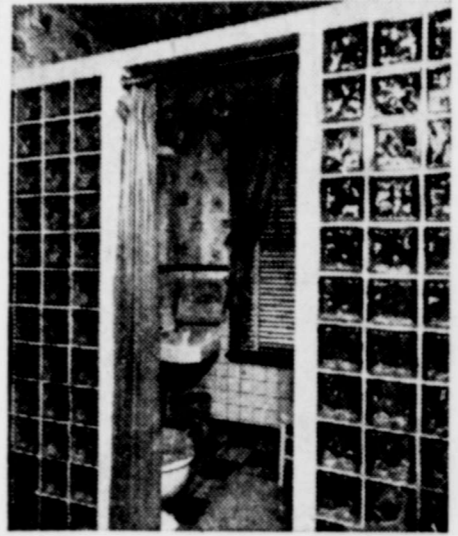
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For Appointment

Glass Bricks, Chrome Modernize Bathroom

GLASS bricks, black and white tileboard and shiny chrome trimmings can help modernize rooms in even the oldest farm house, points out the Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

Here a glass brick wall separates the bathroom from a small powder room adjoining. Plastic curtains repeat the green in the wallpaper.

Both bathroom and powder room were part of a remodeling job that



transformed an old-fashioned farm home into an up-to-the-minute residence, giving the family the most modern conveniences.

Lengthening Skirts

If hem creases are a problem when you lengthen skirts this fall, try steam-pressing, advises the Rural Home editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Press lightweight wool on the wrong side; a thick wool on the right side, she tells the readers of the farm magazine reaching 1,300,000 families.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

Hosiery Bargains

Anklets 11 pair for \$1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

Ladies' Hose 4 pairs for \$1.00, 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

Men's Cotton Sox 8 pairs for \$1.00, 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

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		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to column one of the above: 20% increase for service overseas, 30% increase, if member of flying crew, 50% increase, up to \$50 maximum per month, if member of glider crew, \$50 per month for parachutists (not in flying-pay status) while engaged upon parachute duty, 5% increase in pay for each 3 years of service.

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