

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

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No. 28

99.78% TAXES WERE COLLECTED

Tax collections for Sterling County amounted to 99.78%, according to R. H. Emery, tax assessor-collector. Taxes assessed for the year 1947 were \$36,852.79. With a collection of \$971.77 delinquent taxes, total collections for the year amounted to \$37,824.56. Only \$188.43 remains uncollected on the 1947 rolls.

Of course, the collection of the delinquent taxes and penalty and interest, the collections amounted to \$783.34 more than was actually assessed for the year.

Anyway, the 99.78% collection of actual assessments is a mark for all other counties in Texas to aim at. Sterling usually leads the state in percentage of taxes collected.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

The Sterling 4-H Club will meet Thursday, July 15 at the County Agent's office. Time for the meeting has been set at 2:30.

As I am still at the Sonora Experiment Station at this writing, it seems a good opportunity to pass on some information which I have gathered here which I believe is of importance to Sterling County.

From 1920 to 1929, the stocking rate of this station was 65 animal units per acre. During this period 444 calves were sold averaging 373 pounds. During the 10 year period 1938-1947, the station was stocked at the rate of 50 animal units per acre. During this period 442 calves were sold averaging 440 pounds. Range was improving all during the 1938-1947 period.

In 1930 the station was covered with bitterweed. The stocking rate was cut to 50 units that year. Six years later 90% of the bitterweed was gone. Bitterweed is no longer a problem at the station.

In a test that ran here for 4 years, 1934-1937, from 20 to 30 cows were run in each of two groups. One group of cows received bone meal and salt in a lick, 50-50 percentages. One group received plain salt. The cows swapped pastures each month, and salt boxes were moved with the cattle each time.

Results showed a 19% better calf crop produced by the cows receiving the bone meal-salt lick. Their calves averaged 35 pounds more per calf than the calves whose mothers received plain salt. Cost of the bone meal and salt was 19 cents per cow per day. For plain salt this cost was 1.3 cents.

Mr. Dameron, superintendent of the station, feels that there is no need for calcium addition to this one meal and salt mixture for range cattle on the Edwards Plateau range area. Exceptions may exist, however. He does recommend that bone meal and salt be fed free choice in a covered feeder for range

W. B. ATKINSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

June 30, W. B. Atkinson was honored on his 74th birthday anniversary with a surprise birthday dinner at his home.

His daughter, Mrs. Alvie Cole, and Mrs. Aaron Clark, and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark were co-hostesses to the affair.

Twenty guests were present, being his three brothers, Mr. and Oscar Atkinson of Knickerbocker, Mr. Charles Atkinson of Knickerbocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson of San Angelo. His sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White of Colorado City, his cousin Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Love and James Sewell of Waco, also were present from out of town. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark, Barbara and Jack, Miss Martha Morgan of the New Mexico State College, Mrs. Will Atkinson and the honoree.

The Homer Hagertys of McCamey were visitors at the Lee Hunts last week-end. They left their daughter, Dolores, here for a two week's visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Maud Conger's grandson, Graham Barnett, Jr. of San Diego, California, visited at Mrs. Conger's last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Churchill spent last week-end visiting relatives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

John Cole of McCamey was a visitor here Tuesday.

cattle for the best results.

The same tests as above was tried on sheep. Practically no difference was found in lamb weights, lamb crops, or wool weights from these two groups. Difference in grazing habits possibly caused this difference between cattle and sheep. The Station feels that under ordinary conditions, no mineral feeding other than salt is necessary for range sheep in the Edwards Plateau region.

From 1920-1929, a ten year test was made of calf weights from Brahma and Hereford breeding. Though this data is old, it is significant. The Hereford calves produced averaged 373 pounds. The calves produced from crossing Brahma bulls and Hereford cows averaged 383 pounds. The calves produced from Hereford bulls and halfbreed Brahma-Hereford calves weighed 449 pounds. This was a controlled experiment over a ten-year period. The big weight of calves from the crossbred cows has been attributed to increased milk hybrid vigor, and climatic factors.

Statistics and figures are dry, but if I were ranching, I would examine these experimental results carefully. Those figures may be dry but this Experiment Station is not. It has rained over 8 inches since I have been here.

Heavy Rains Inundate West Texas With Floodlike Proportions



The birth of Charles Whiting in Amsterdam in 1906 constitutes one of the most remarkable cases in medical annals. His mother was walking in a field when she collapsed, gave birth to the boy. She died a few minutes afterward, and 14 hours later people found the baby being nursed by a cow. The cow was lying on its side—although it had never been in the habit of lying down.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Southwest farm prices followed very uneven trends during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

White corn rose about 10 cents a bushel since Friday a week ago, while yellow corn and oats lost about 10 cents. Wheat and barley also eased down a cent or two. New crop offerings helped tumble sorghum prices 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds. No. 2 white corn sold around \$2.45, oats \$1.10 to \$1.14, and milo \$2.82 to \$3.

Rice markets held firm during the past week, and the growing crop made rapid progress. Rain-lightened hay shipments met slow demand as pastures improved. Rains improved peanut crop prospects. Old crop peanuts are about all sold.

Cotton lost around \$2 to \$4 for the week. Spot middling 15/16 inch was quoted Friday at 35.75 cents a pound at Dallas, 35.15 at Houston, and 35.30 at New Orleans.

West Texas potatoes sold at Ft. Worth this week at around \$3.50 to \$3.75 per sack of U. S. No. 1 unwashed Bliss Triumphs and \$4.15 to \$4.50 for washed Size A. First Arkansas peaches also arrived in Fort Worth, where deciduous fruits sold generally lower but bunched vegetables, squash and cucumbers turned steady to higher in light supply. Watermelons sold firm at Fort Worth and slightly stronger at Denver. Liberal supplies of local produce slowed wholesale trading at New Orleans.

Summer weather cut egg production this week and lowered the quality, according to trade reports. Demand remained good for the better grades, and many dealers bought only on the candled basis. Canded white eggs brought mainly 43 to 45 cents a dozen and mixed colors 40 to 42. Poultry sold generally about steady with last week.

Sheep and lambs sold strong to 1 or more higher at Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado markets, but lost \$1 or more at Wichita and Kansas City. Good and choice slaughter spring lambs topped around \$28 to \$28.50 at most markets, and up to \$32 at Denver. Ewes ranged from \$10 to \$11. Goats gained \$1 at \$8 to \$9 at San Antonio.

Wool trade remained slow. Mohair sold around 50 cents for adult and 70 for kid.

Hogs recorded very uneven price trends for the week. Texas markets gained around \$2, while Oklahoma City and Denver ruled steady to \$1 higher. Hog prices at Kansas City fell unevenly 25 cents to \$1 or more. At Wichita, heavier weights lost and lighter kinds gained. Top butcher hogs ranged from

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

In November of 1920, I came to Texas. I'd had to sell the paper which I owned up in Arkansas and come to this state to rest in order to build up my health. After riding on the train for almost 24 hours, I prepared to get off in San Antonio. Nearly a thousand miles from home and friends, a stranger in a strange land, I felt lonely, indeed.

Imagine my surprise as I stepped off the train and heard a voice exclaim, "Boyce House, what are you doing way down here?" The speaker was a schoolmate of Central High days in Memphis, Tenn., who was at the station to meet a relative. The sight of a familiar face and the sound of a friendly voice drove away that 'lost' feeling.

I have never seen that schoolmate since then.

A man living in a small Western city was in Chicago on a business trip. Under the impulse of a spirit of mischief, he entered the telegraph office and sent a message to a man living in his town. The telegram read, "Flee at once; all is discovered. (Signed) You know who."

When the traveler returned, he found that the man to whom he had sent the message had left—and he never did come back!

Jim White was a cowboy out in New Mexico. One day, he came into town with a story of a wonderful cave which he said he had discovered and explored.

Nobody believed him, however. It took more than 20 years before he could persuade anyone to go out with him and see if he was telling the truth. At last a group of businessmen yielded and he made good his most enthusiastic descriptions of the wonders of the cave.

And that is how Carlsbad Cavern came to be known to the world.

If a writer swipes from another writer, that's plagiarism. But if he swipes from many writers, that's research. (I don't remember who I swiped that from!)

\$28 to \$29.25 at the close.

Cattle prices moved higher during the week at Texas markets and at Denver, but ruled steady to lower at Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City. Changes applied unevenly to different classes at most markets. Houston turned common and medium steers and yearling at \$19 to \$25, while San Antonio paid \$24 to \$28.50. Fort Worth took medium and good grades at \$25 to \$32. Oklahoma City sold common to medium grassers from \$24 to \$28. Good steers brought \$32 to \$34 at Wichita and \$33 to \$36 at Kansas City. Good to low average choice made \$32 to \$37 at Denver.

Drouth Broken For The Time Being

With heavy rains, going up as high as 9.65 inches at Water Valley Monday and Tuesday, the drouth that has plagued West Texas for the past three years, was broken for the time being. Sterling City gauged 7.53 inches at the J. T. Davis gauge here in town. Garden City reported 7.00 inches. The local towns-people almost needed a boat to get around. The highway was hub-cap deep in the middle of town Tuesday morning around 9:00 o'clock. The North Concho River rose to a maximum of 24.5 feet at noon Tuesday. The broad headers south of Big Spring and above Garden City toward Midland sent the water roaring down the watershed.

Water Valley had an official 9.65 inch deluge from 9 o'clock Monday night to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Sterling had a total of 7.53 inches, including 6.53 inches Tuesday. Garden City itself reported 7 inches, with variations up and down the immediate vicinity.

The highway from here to Midland was blocked, as was the road to Big Lake. The oil field workers at the Marvin Frances Foster field were either caught on this side, and couldn't go to work, or caught over across Sterling Creek, and could not get back to town.

Worth of the rain can not be accurately estimated, but this part of West Texas had been suffering from a drouth and drouth conditions for the past several years. A local rancher said that the big rains at least broke the drouth for the time being. Since so much stock has been sold off or moved to grass pastures, the rains will bring up weeds and grass in a hurry—At least where there are grass roots left in the ground. Coupled with the nice rains of last week, grass and feed worries will be over for many ranchers.

The divide country was reported not to have gotten as much rain as the other parts of the county, but their two-inches, with the rains of last week, is ample for the time being.

The past several years has seen more livestock shipped from here, due to the drouth, than ever before. Then this year the ranchers found grass leases in Texas and New Mexico, and had been sending their stuff to grass. Feeding had been the order of the day on some ranches—right on down to the rains.

Serious as though it was, the drouth conditions will be wiped away sooner, because of the decreased amount of stock on the ranges. And, some ranchers never stock very heavy, and their turf will green up like "paradise" within a week or two.

It generally comes good rains in July here. For the past 25 years, the rain chart of Davis' shows the following amounts of rain in the months of July:

July 1925	3.23 inches
July 1926	2.69 inches
July 1927	5.90 inches
July 1928	6.00 inches
July 1929	1.16 inches
July 1930	.00 inches
July 1931	2.20 inches
July 1932	.00 inches
July 1933	2.70 inches
July 1934	1.46 inches
July 1935	3.91 inches
July 1936	.00 inches
July 1937	1.75 inches
July 1938	5.55 inches
July 1939	1.35 inches
July 1940	.20 inches
July 1941	2.38 inches
July 1942	.86 inches
July 1943	4.75 inches
July 1944	.75 inches
July 1945	9.10 inches
July 1946	.00 inches
July 1947	.47 inches
July 1948 (to-date)	7.53 inches

Curley Blanek returned home this week following a six-month's stay in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bailey went to Lubbock Wednesday and got their son, Dick, who had been in a boy's camp in New Mexico the past month.

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State Representative

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Demo-
cratic Primary in July.

For SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR—
COLLECTOR:
HENTON EMERY (Reelection)
For COUNTY TREASURER:
O. M. COLE (Reelection)
MRS. SALLIE WALLACE
BOB BROWN
For COUNTY JUDGE:
G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)
For COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK:
W. W. DURHAM (Reelection)
For CONGRESSMAN, 21st CON-
GRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
O. C. FISHER (Reelection)
HOWELL E. COBB
CHARLES L. SOUTH
For STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
91st LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
R.E. (Peppy) BLOUNT (Reelect.)

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20c a week. Tommy Cole.

For wedding invitations, announ-
cements, at-home cards, etc., see
the local News-Record shop.

**What's Doing
in the
Churches**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

B. B. Hestir, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:15 p. m. in the
Tabernacle
Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mon-
days at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Ed. H. Lovelace, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:15 p. m. in the
Tabernacle

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James F. Black, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Preaching 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday,
Bible Study 8:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. D. McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

SQUIBS

When daughter completes her
courses at the finishing school, it
may be the daughter who gets the
diploma, but it is dad who gets the
finishing.

Most things a fellow waits for
are not worth the delay.

After all is said and done, we
keep on saying and doing.

Some people learn how to relax.
Others never learn how to do any-
thing else.

Weigh well any extra hard knock
you get. It might be opportunity.

The wise man buys two lawn
mowers—one for his home and one
for the neighbors.

Income taxes may be unpleasant
but we know of no other tax that
we'd like to pay in larger amounts.

A chip on the shoulder indicates
there is wood higher up.

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Do You Envy Profits?

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



ALL THE TALK about profits
and profiteers has put a lot of us
on the wrong track. There has
been so much of this misleading
talk during the past decade that
some of our youngsters are be-
ginning to think there is some-
thing immoral about making a
profit at all. Some of them take
it so seriously that they think the
profit system should be junked
in America.

On the contrary, I am con-
vinced that the profit system is
the very sparkplug of our econ-
omy. I have given this subject a
lot of study. However, it isn't
very difficult to see that workers
are in for trouble if they are em-
ployed by a business that doesn't
make a profit. More than this, I
think profits are too small for the
good of workers and the good of
the American public.

First Aid **SOME PEOPLE** seem
To Labor to think that if no
profits were made at
all, the workers would get more
wages. This cannot be so. My
belief is that the part of the
sales dollar called profit actually
helps the workers more than it
helps anyone else. More than
that, I believe it can be proved
that the part of the sales dollar
called profits actually helps labor
more than does the part of the
sales dollar called wages.

Consider an example. Fifty
years ago it required 8 hours
work for one man to shape the
top of a gasoline tank for an au-
tomobile. He was paid less than
\$1 for the job which he did by
hand. Nowadays, an auto work-
er shapes the top of a gasoline
tank in one minute, instead of
eight hours. He is happy to work
in a clean and sanitary plant.
He uses modern tools that are

productive and efficient. Most of
the backbreaking labor is done
by electricity or other power.
Even after the cost of keeping up
the plant and its modern tools,
the modern auto worker earns
\$10 a day instead of the \$1 a day
of fifty years ago.

Profits **WAS IT WAGES** that
Pay Of enabled the worker to
increase his pay ten-
fold? Just asking for higher
wages didn't mean that they were
forthcoming. There was more to
it than that. It was profits that
built the improved plant and
bought the improved tools. Had
no profits been made the workers
would still be working for \$1 a
day, or less. This is not difficult
reasoning, but it shows what
profits are worth to the workers.

What about the public? If the
modern automobile like the Ford
or Chevrolet had to be made by
hand, it would cost \$50,000 to
make at present wages. Yet, with
modern tools such a car is made
and sold for less than \$2,000.
That is what profits have done
for the public. Today it is pos-
sible to buy an automobile for 4
per cent of what it would cost if
no profits had been available for
better plants and tools.

This money for modern plants
and efficient tools can come from
only two places: from profits, or
from loans. But the business that
is not making profits cannot bor-
row for long. In reality, then,
this money must come from prof-
its. Better plants and tools
couldn't be had without profits.
If we stop profits we stop in-
creases in wages and we stop the
march of production toward lower
prices. That way, we injure both
workers and the public.

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 (On Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.)
 KGNC 710—6:25 a.m.
 (On Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.; 8 a.m. on Mon.-Fri.)

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Be Patient About Your Baby's Growth

IF YOU'RE concerned about how your baby is growing, just give him the best possible care and be patient, advises Beulah France in an article in Capper's Farmer, one of the leading farm magazines. He will develop only as rapidly as nature intends.

"How fast your baby grows depends on 2 things," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "One is heredity—traits he inherited from both sides of the family. The other is environment—baby's surroundings—which include the food he eats and the treatment he receives."

In the early months, once a week is often enough to weigh your baby, she says. Later, once a month will be sufficient. Baby usually doubles his birth weight in 6 months. At one year he should weigh about 3 times his birth weight.

Your baby may begin to sit alone for a moment or two at a time when he is 7 months old. But he must not be propped and left that way. He will sit without support



and walk alone when his bones, nerves and muscles are ready for the effort. Between 12 and 18 months he will try to walk. By a year and a half he may be toddling. Between the ages of 2 and 3 he'll become an accomplished walker.

Some babies repeat a word or two as early as 10 months. But they generally don't know what they are saying. By a year, your child may call several things by name, including his father and mother. But do not expect a child to use phrases before he is 18 months old. Even babies of 2 years may not speak clearly.

"Don't use baby talk with your child," Miss France cautions. "Speak slowly, correctly, as you want him to speak when he grows up. It's unfair to teach a child a language he must later discard."

Side-stepping only gets you farther away from where you hope you are going.

If you doubt that women are wearing fewer clothes, just take a look at the figures.

What has become of all the disaster that was to befall this country when the national debt got three-quarters its present size.

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 If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at—
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But It's True



ALL THE FIVE CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. HERBERT CROSS OF ALBUQUERQUE, CALIFORNIA WERE BORN ON JANUARY 16—ALL IN DIFFERENT YEARS...



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Regardless of your walk in life, smooth running gets you there a lot quicker.

A local woman says that they have eaten so many fried chickens that they've taken the mattresses off their beds and started roosting on the slats.

A small town is a place where you can take a correct census at any fire.

Paper Cups at the News-Record.

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

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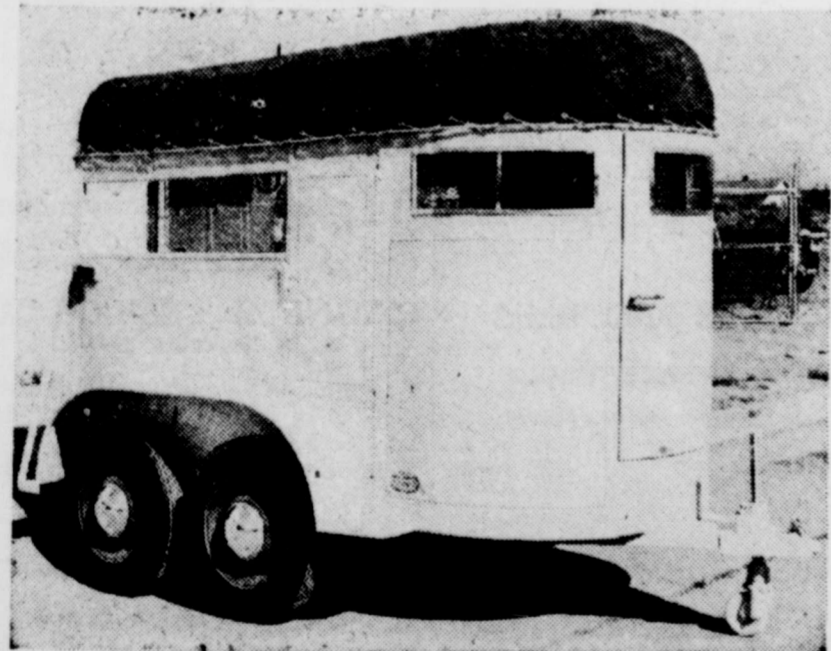
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Vanity Beauty Shop
RUBY BOATRIGHT, Owner
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**Ice Box Raids Sure
With Fruit Punch Handy**

You can be sure that the refrigerator and cookie jar will get raided often if you keep frosty fruit punch and crunchy cookies on tap, according to the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.



Here is her recipe for a tangy, thirst-quenching fruit punch:

MINTED ADE

- 1/2 c. light corn sirup
- 1/2 c. water
- 6 stalks fresh mint
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 c. grapefruit juice
- 2 c. ginger ale

Boil corn sirup and water together for three minutes. Remove tips from mint stalks and crush the stalks in the hot sirup. Add tips and let stand for 30 minutes; strain. Add lemon juice and grapefruit juice; chill thoroly. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Add ginger ale just before serving. Garnish with mint. Serves six.

**Mustard Potato Salad
A Hit for Club Lunches**

An attractive platter of potato salad, cold cuts and deviled eggs will make a real hit at that next club luncheon, advises the Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

For added zest, make the potato salad with mustard cream dressing.



she writes. You can give it an extra tang, too, with diced raw cucumbers or crumbled fried bacon.

**MUSTARD CREAM
POTATO SALAD**

- 8 medium potatoes
- 1/2 c. prepared mustard
- 1/2 c. evaporated milk
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 c. onions, chopped
- 1/2 c. celery, diced
- 1 tsp. celery salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. When cold, skin and dice. For dressing combine sugar, mustard, milk, vinegar and salt; beat thoroly. Toss together lightly potatoes, onion, celery, celery salt and salad dressing to moisten. Chill before serving. Add hard-cooked egg if desired. Serves 6.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; the opinions hold him.

The most attractive filling station we know of is the dining room.

**Cheese Ring Pleases
Family's Eye and Palate**

Give a salad a chance to star and it will, writes the Country Cooking Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the leading farm magazines.



"This savory cheese ring, garnished with watercress, will please everyone's eye and palate," she points out in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "What's more, it is easily converted into a hearty main dish. Just add shrimp or tuna to the original recipe, or fill the center with a medley of fresh fruits.

SAVORY CHEESE RING

- 1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- 1 c. evaporated milk
- 2 tsp. chopped pimiento
- 2 tsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 c. diced celery

Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve over hot water in double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and vinegar. Blend cheese with milk; add to gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture begins to set, then fold in vegetables. Rinse ring mold with cold water, then pour in cheese mixture. Chill until set. Unmold, serve with Cooked Salad Dressing. Serves 9.

In the good old days the man who saved money was a miser. Now he's a wizard.

So many people need sympathy nowadays that you shouldn't waste any on yourself.

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

Regular Meetings on the Second Tuesday of Each Month



There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

A good deed gets about as much attention these days as a homely face.

When a pretty girl tries to treat a bashful fellow white, he turns red.



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Sterling City, Texas

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When in Big Spring, A Friendly Welcome Awaits You in These Business Houses.

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.

Army Recruiters Special At Big Spring July 8-10

Big Spring, Texas will play host to a special recruiting team composed of members of the 11th Airborne Division and the 1st Cavalry Division on 8-9-10 of July, it was learned today from Captain Oscar T. Ham, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station at the P. O. Building in Big Spring. Veterans of the 11th Airborne Division proudly point to the record of the Division attained during World War II.

Known as the "Angels", the 11th Airborne Division was originally the 11th Infantry Division in World War I. It was reactivated in Feb-

ruary 1943 under Airborne Command and stationed at Camp Polk, La., participating in the Louisiana maneuvers in 1944 and finally going overseas as a unit to the South west Pacific in April 1944.

The Division went into action as ground troops on November 18, 1944, landing at Leyte; followed by an amphibious landing at Luzon, 60 miles from Manila on January 26, 1945.

The first combat parachute jump was made by the Division on February 3, 1945 to a ridge near the Manila Hotel annex. By the middle of February the 11th had reached the Manila Polo Club and Division patrols contacted the 1st Cavalry Division.

After the surrender of the Japanese government, the 11th was assigned occupation duties and is currently stationed in Japan.

STERLING RODEO SET FOR AUGUST 12-13

At a called meeting held June 21, officials of the Sterling City Rodeo Association selected August 12 and 13 as the dates for this year's show. Two night performances are planned with a dance to be held each night following the rodeo performances.

A free barbecue will be staged at the city park preceding the rodeo on August 12. Time set for the barbecue is 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Bill Green, Jim Butler and Louis Bade are in charge of the arrangements for the barbecue.

Plans are to use the profits derived from the rodeo for improvement of the rodeo installations and for improvement of the High School Athletic Field and school grounds.

At the Tuesday meeting Hal Knight was appointed treasurer of the rodeo association. Other officials include John Reed, Chairman; Taylor Garrett, Vice-Chairman; Pete Hansen, Pete Ainsworth, Bill Reed, Foster Conger, Robert Foster, Riley King, Hal Knight, Templeton Foster and Will Foster, directors; and Byron W. Frierson, secretary.

It seems to us that the average person of today isn't quite so average as he used to be.

THE AMERICAN WAY



SEE IT AT OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

The '49 Ford



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

Deep, wide seats, with plenty of hip and elbow room for 3 BIG people. Front seat 57", rear seat a full 60" wide!

The Car of the Year!

"NEW FROM THE GROUND UP"

- NEW safe, strong box-section frame
- NEW "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs
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- NEW "Deep Breath" Manifold
- NEW Top-Side distributor mount
- NEW Lubrication System
- NEW "Equa-Flow" Cooling
- NEW Overdrive, optional at extra cost

If you haven't seen the '49 Ford in person we know you're missing a real thrill! It's new, from roof to road, from bumper to bumper, with features you've been looking for a long, long time.

It's the finest Ford we dealers have ever sold, and when you see it, you'll agree with us that it's "The Car of the Year."

The '49 Ford is here in our showroom. You owe it to yourself to come and see it.

It's got the New "Lifeguard" Body...



That "Lifeguard" body and frame structure is 59% stronger for safety. Lower too, with a "dream-car" silhouette!

You Get the New "Mid Ship" Ride...



You travel in the level center section of Ford's "Lounge Car" interior where the going's smoothest!

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PHONE 197

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Your Delighted Ford Dealers..

Robert Massie Co.

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FUNERAL HOME

San Angelo, Texas

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look"—planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the putty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day—and first thing you knew, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago—but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know: A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the looks of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation



	<p>Your service bill pays for these and many other electrical servants.</p>	

You may call it a "light" bill, but lighting's only a part of it. Actually, it's a monthly pay roll for the many electric servants which make life easier for you.

Your electric service bill represents cleaner, easier and more comfortable living. And you are getting electric service at bargain rates. The cost of a kilowatt hour of service to residential users is 17% LESS than it was 10 years ago!

How Many of These are On Your Pay-Roll?

- | | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Iron | Range | Popcorn |
| Roaster | Door Chime | Pepper |
| Refrigerator | Food Freezer | Ironer |
| Dishwasher | Lights | Waffle Iron |
| Shaver | Power Tools | Vacuum Cleaner |
| Washer | Coffee Maker | Air Conditioner |
| Toaster | Heating Pad | Bottle Warmer |
| Floor Lamps | Electric Blanket | Egg Cooker |
| Steak Broiler | Clocks | Water Heater |
| | | Heat Lamp |
| | | Disposal |

West Texas Utilities Company

THE AMERICAN WAY THE RIGHT TO BARK

By George Peck

The story goes that the pedigreed Russian wolfhound, recently arrived in England, met the British bull dog. After canine greetings had been exchanged, the wolfhound stood back and searchingly scrutinized the bull dog. He exclaimed, "My, but you're thin! I've never seen you looking quite so badly!"

"You'd be thin too, if you'd been living in England the past few years," replied the bull dog. "We Britishers have had had to tighten our belts. We have an 'austerity' program, donchaknow. Even we, formerly happy dogs, are now leading a 'man's life.' In fact, we dogs are now in the 'man-house.' But I say, old chap, you look bully. Never saw you looking better."

"I'm okay, that is, physically. Mr. Stalin sees to it that we members of the Royal Household are well fed. Nothing is too good for us," said the wolfhound.

"Then, in heaven's name, why did you ever leave Russia to come to England where we barely exist on a near-starvation diet?"

"Well, you see, I still like to be able to bark once in a while."

Smart dog, that Russian wolfhound. He knows that even a full stomach can be purchased at too high a price—the loss of freedom to bark, or to resolve it into human language, loss of freedom to speak one's mind without fear of imprisonment or death.

And in his conversation with the British bull dog, the wolfhound might well have added a few words

of warning, to wit: "And if you Britishers keep on with your Socialistic nonsense, you'll not only have to tighten your belts still further, you'll lose your right to bark."

"We never miss the water until the well runs dry," is an old adage to which a lot of people in America should give heed today. Little do they realize that with every hand-out they take from the Federal government, their freedom of speech—their right to criticize, to grumble or complain, is being abridged. You just can't kick the hand that feeds you, you've got to lick it—that's as true in America as it is in Russia.

Currently, we have a tousled-haired son of Iowa, gallivanting up and down and across the country, "barking" his head off—criticizing just about everything America has done, is doing and proposes to do. And bad as this is, as he looks through his rose-colored glasses, he loudly proclaims that just about everything is right in Red Russia.

Henry Wallace loves to "bark." He gets an awful lot of people out to hear him as he "barks at the moon," who pay a heap of money to listen to him tear America and her cherished institutions apart, the while he sings a song of praise for Russia and all her works.

One is inclined to wonder just how loudly this man, who aspires to be president of this great capitalist country, would be allowed to "bark" if the things he espouses, ever came to pass here. Can you imagine what would happen to

Henry if he took the stump in Russia to criticize Stalin as he has condemned President Truman—to deprecate everything Russian and to praise everything American? You do not have to be the seventh son of a seventh son to arrive at the answer to that question. He would make one speech; it is doubtful if he would be allowed even to finish that one. And that would be the end of Henry Wallace.

As for me, I'm going to string along with the wolfhound. I want to be able to "bark" whenever the urge to do so strikes me. And I sincerely believe that the vast majority of my fellow Americans feel exactly as I do about it. They want to keep THE RIGHT TO BARK.

"Mental Quirks Can Make Us Ill"
*** Scientists Say Ulcers, High Blood Pressure, Asthma, Palsy and Other Chronic Ills May Be Caused by Personality Problems! Don't Miss This Revealing Article Which Appears in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

And Kin Hubbard declared the hardest thing to do is to disguise your feelings when you put a flock of relatives on the train going back home.

Eyes set too close together may mean a mean disposition, but lips set too far apart are sure to get you into trouble.

MEXICAN COUPLE SPEND THE NIGHT IN TREE ON CONCHO

A Mexican couple, Alfredo and Pasquale Cervantes, spent Tuesday night in a pecan tree with 4 feet of swirling floodwaters beneath them.

Happening on the J. E. Hall ranch near Water Valley, the couple were marooned for 16 hours before Gid Ainsworth, Water Valley, and two of Cervantes' brothers rescued them.

A rope was carried and thrown to Cervantes and with the rope as a guide, the couple was removed. They suffered exhaustion, slight shock and from exposure.

A crowd gathered from Water Valley and San Angelo and kept a vigil through the night. They were rescued about 4 a. m.

State Highway manager here, Jim Butler, opened the Midland highway Thursday morning, but trucks were on hand to pull cars through. The water was on the highway near the Midland County line above Garden City.

Congressman O. C. Fisher, accompanied by Arthur Sitas of San Angelo, was in Sterling City Wednesday mixing around with voters and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Mendenhall and son, Elliott, Jr. of Dallas, have been the visitors at the Claudes Collinses this week. Elliott, Jr. plans to remain for awhile on the Mendenhall ranch.

The Taylor Garrets left this week for a vacation trip.

Faith will not die as long as seed catalogues are printed.

Quality Job Printing Done. 5202.

Don't spend your time wondering why a black hen lays a white egg—get the egg.

Just for fun, check up on the next bushel of wheat you buy. There are 556,000 seeds in a bushel.

An opportunist is one who gets a haircut and shampoo when he has a bad cold, because it always gives him a bad cold anyway.

A lot of men waste a lot of time trying to find a match; and a lot of women waste a lot of time trying to make a match.

Most any business man can handle a big deal, but it takes an executive to dispose of the little deals.

There are not nearly so many complaints about the weather as there would be if the government regulated it.

SAVE USED FATS!

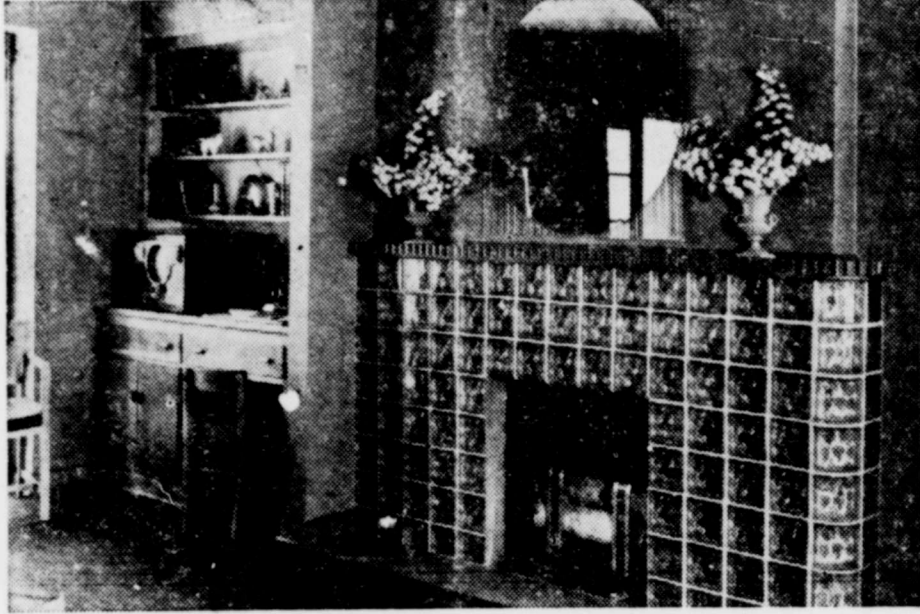
HELP YOUR COUNTRY...
HELP YOURSELF!

There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

Keep Turning in Used Fats!
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Engraving Orders at the News-Record

Decorative Glass Streamlines Modern Room



Glass blocks around a fireplace surmounted by a mirror add sparkle to large, modern living rooms.

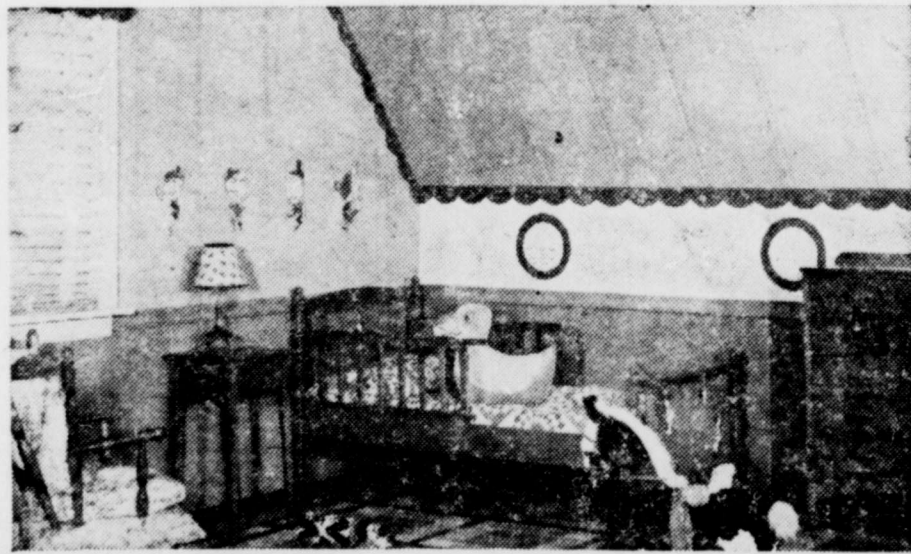
"WHETHER you're planning to build or remodel, you'll be interested in the new ways glass can bring beauty into your home," says Betty Swan in an article in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine.

"Glass blocks and decorative flat glass, now so popular, may be used to streamline any room," she de-

clares. "As windows, doors, partitions or partial screens they are practical as well as ornamental. They let in light from outdoors, or another room but cannot be seen through readily. They are easy to clean.

"Used as a semipartition or in archways, glass blocks give a modern touch and reflect light.

Walls Can Make Room Cozy or Cold



Wall board of several colors was used to turn unfinished attic into an attractive room for a child. Scalloped border was cut from the board.

WALLS can change the whole appearance of a room. As a background they play up or detract from the furnishings—make them look cozy or cold, writes Tharen Petersen in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Choose colors, textures and patterns that will do the most for your home," she advises homemaker readers of the well known farm magazine.

"For a warm, cheery atmosphere, you'll like walls covered with wood. 'If you hanker for modern, plywood is a possibility. For bathrooms or kitchen walls, take a look at plastic-coated wall paneling.

"Composition wall boards, usually made of wood fiber, come in vari-

ous colors and sizes of panels. You can arrange them so the joints make vertical or horizontal lines, block or geometric designs. For a novel effect, use 2 colors together. Many of the wallboards insulate as well as decorate.

"For that clean, polished look in bathroom or kitchen, there's tile or tile-patterned board, in several colors.

"Wall linoleum is made with a tile pattern as well as in plain and variegated colors. Thinner than floor linoleum, it shapes to curved surfaces easily. It may be put on any sound, dry wall, around the tub and lavatory in the bathroom, and between the floor and wall cabinets in the kitchen."

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Palace Theater

Sat., July 10
"Wild Frontier"
Allan Lane

Sun., Mon., July 11-12
"TYCOON"
John Wayne, Laraine Day

Tues., Wed., July 13-14
"An Ideal Husband"
Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding

Thurs., Fri., July 15-16
"SAIGON"
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

Sat., July 17
"Last Frontier Uprising"

CYCLOGY SEZ



SOME FOLKS HAVE FALLEN ARCHES FROM TAKING SUCH DECIDED STANDS ON QUESTIONS!

Everyone has his own favorites... but we're favorites with everyone.

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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS

In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1948. 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	1,046,040.32
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,521,718.40
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	129,519.01
Other bonds, notes and debentures	30,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,633.45 overdrafts)	551,633.30
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	3,000.00
Other assets	1,111.64
TOTAL ASSETS	3,289,022.67
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,023,601.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	694.43
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,947.57
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3.24
Total Deposits	\$3,052,246.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,052,246.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$60,000.00	60,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	36,775.80
Total Capital Accounts	236,775.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,289,022.67

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.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948. (Seal) SUE NELSON Notary Public

CORRECT — ATTEST: J. S. Cole Rufus W. Foster J. T. Davis Directors.

ST VOLUME 5

STERLING VOTE TO CROSS PL

Kenneth director of al service, luncheon on nesday. And H. M. Knight in having of Sterling hospital pr service, spor of the count

The Lions a drive to el ulation of t could get t benefits. I under such munity coul of the fami by sponsori get half of t ty to join, through. For only those were 8 or employees. plan, anyone paid directly semi-annual

The blue zation is nor Anderson. M in is paid b: pital benefit cost is lowe hospitalizati one guarant themselves. I with the co pointed out.

The week citizens who to sign up. t of the Dallas as Mr. Ande the benefits Lion Swa community c burn all tras rid the com quitos, etc. I od was as ef spraying the being done i mittee of Sv Orrie Deal v tigate the m club.

Such clear the day now ing in Texas.

RECENT RA ERS ANOTI Value Of Practices

Most all farmers anc water at ero last rain. Se as to how t more of the down the Co on their lan begin is on pasture terr and deferred checking the er which tak as washing i stock.

Claude C Reed and Jo benefits der dams, pastur on terraces Collins says his spring u ng wonderf or much st overgrazing i places.

J. T. Davis s one of th he AAA pr ound 10 s He says over be one of s of need o

NEW the 50 gua Folke Berr from Lagu supervise from Tel inspecting drawn from substitutes