

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

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No. 29

STERLING LIONS CLUB VOTE TO SPONSOR BLUE CROSS PLAN FOR STERLING

Kenneth O. Anderson, regional director of the Blue Cross hospital service, talked at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club Wednesday. Anderson was the guest of H. M. Knight, who was interested in having a plan whereby people of Sterling County could have the hospital protection of this group service, sponsored by the hospitals of the country.

The Lions Club voted to sponsor a drive to enlist enough of the population of the county whereby we could get the Blue Cross hospital benefits. Mr. Anderson told that under such a plan, an entire community could be taken in, by 50% of the families joining. The club by sponsoring the move, hopes to get half of the families of the county to join, so the plan would go through. Formerly in Sterling City, only those could join where there were 8 or more in one group of employees. Under the community plan, anyone can join, and the dues paid directly to Dallas, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

The blue cross plan of hospitalization is non-profit, pointed out Mr. Anderson. Most of the money taken in is paid back in the form of hospital benefits for members. The cost is lower than the commercial hospitalization policies, and is the one guaranteed by the hospitals, themselves. It is not in competition with the commercial plans, it was pointed out.

The week in September that the citizens who want to will be asked to sign up, there will be a man out of the Dallas office present as well as Mr. Anderson, to explain to all the benefits of the plan, etc.

Lion Swann suggested that the community clean up regularly, and burn all trash and garbage, to help rid the community of flies, mosquitoes, etc. He said that this method was as effective or more so than spraying the town with DDT, as is being done in some places. A committee of Swann, Ed Lovelace and Orrie Deal was appointed to investigate the matter and report to the club.

Such cleanups are the order of the day now that polio is spreading in Texas.

RECENT RAINS GIVE RANCHERS ANOTHER CHECK ON THE Value Of Conservation Practices

Most all of Sterling County farmers and ranchers witnessed water at erosion stages during the last rain. Some made the remark as to how they would like to hold more of the water that hurled down the Concho and other streams on their land. The first place to begin is on your land by building pasture terraces, spreader dams, and deferred grazing also aids in checking the speed of run off water which takes with it soil as well as washing down fences and livestock.

Claude Collins, Bill and Lee Reed and John Reed can show you benefits derived from spreader dams, pasture terraces and diversion terraces on their places. Mr. Collins says his earthen dam built this spring under the AAA is holding wonderfully and will provide for much stock water and aid in overgrazing around other watering places.

J. T. Davis says deferred grazing is one of the best practices under the AAA program and is deferring around 10 sections of his ranch. He says overstocking the land has been one of the most serious causes of need of conservation. He be-

STERLING COUNTY RODEO PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

Events to be held in connection with Sterling City Rodeo August 12-13, have been decided on by show officials and various committees are busily engaged making preparations for the affair. The events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team tying, girls barrel race, girls calf roping, Sterling County calf roping, boys goat roping, and a matched roping event.

Bareback bronc riding will be for mount money. The first 12 entries received for this event will be accepted and 6 horses will be ridden each night.

Boys fourteen years of age and under will be eligible for the boys goat roping. Parents signature and release will be necessary for all entrants in this class.

Announcement has not been made as to who will participate in the matched roping event, but it is expected that some of the outstanding ropers of this section will be chosen for this event. Announcement is expected this week as to the selection.

Information concerning entry fees and rules for entry is available from Bill Reed or B. W. Frierson, Sterling City, Texas. All entries accompanied by entry fees are due in at 2 o'clock August 12. Entries will close promptly at that hour.

Proceeds from the rodeo are to go toward the improvement of the Sterling City school grounds and rodeo installations. Members of the Veterans Vocational Agriculture class are assisting in arc welding in connection with preparation of the rodeo grounds.

The tax medicine Washington mixes up for us isn't so palatable, but it's worth any price just to live in this country.

He believes he will receive great gains by deferring and giving the grass a chance to reseed and grow more turf which is a natural source of checking and holding moisture on the land as well as choking out Sterling County's worst enemy "bitterweed."

Fowler McEntire is running an experiment on his place on bitterweed, but among the first thing he is doing is eliminating 100 acres of mesquite and deferring the same area in order to give his grass every chance possible. He can give you some good advice on poisoning mesquite with kerosene. Julius Bade has had good results on the same practice.

The rain hasn't slowed up eradication of pear very much. Harvey Glass, Tommy Humble, Foster Conger—and by the way, Foster is reworking his entire ranch. He says he is not going to let the little pear get a head start on him. His aim is to get rid of it entirely. Fred Hodges has a written approval to go on pear work on his place in the next few days. Pete Ainsworth is also eradicating pear on his place.

Phillip Thompson has AAA approval for another earthen dam on his ranch. He had two built on his place last year under AAA and says they have been a great help for livestock water and erosion control.

Dirt work and cedar eradication has been slow for the past month due to dry soil conditions, but after this soaking rain work will get back underway soon.

We will be glad for you to check with your neighbors on all these practices as well as your local committeemen and Mrs. Roxy A. Brock of the Sterling County AAA.

L. F. AND CLINTON HODGES Consignors To San Angelo Sheep Show-Sale

L. F. and Clinton Hodges of Sterling City are among the 30 consignors entering Rambouillet Rams in the Twelfth Annual San Angelo Sheep Show and Sale, according to James Grote, secretary-manager of the sale.

L. F. has entered 14 head of his registered and Clinton 6 of his purebred rams to be auctioned in the ring starting at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, by Col. Walter Britten, famous auctioneer from College Station who is returning for his third time to this sale. Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the ranch experiment station at Sonora, will judge the show Tuesday afternoon during which prizes totaling \$285 will be awarded.

Other consignors of the 481 sheep being sold at the San Angelo Fair Grounds during this sale from this vicinity include Wallace Hendricks, R. O. Sheffield and O. L. Frasure of San Angelo.

The reserve champion of the 1947 sale was bred and consigned by Clinton. It sold for \$300 to Mrs. Ed Ratliff of Bronte.

L. R. & W. N. Reed of Sterling City were among the successful bidders during last year's sale.

ELEANOR MENDENHALL'S HUSBAND KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Lt. Robert Craig Seet, husband of the former Eleanor Ruth Mendenhall of Dallas, was killed last Saturday when his plane crashed near Indianapolis, Ind.

Seet, a reserve officer, was finishing up his law studies at the University of Indiana. He was on a routine training flight as part of his reserve officer's training course.

Mrs. Seet's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Mendenhall of Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Claude Collins of Sterling City. She and Seet were married recently in a Dallas ceremony.

DALE HALL CALLED TO DUTY

Dale Hall, son of the D. Halls, is to leave for Fort Sam Houston on next Monday for recall in the U. S. Army. Dale, a member of the U. S. Reserve, has been called into service. He will be sent to officers' school at Fort Riley, Kansas, he said.

Dale was a staff-sergeant in the reserve.

AUGUST 1st DEADLINE FOR SECURING WRITTEN APPROVAL ON DEFERRED GRAZING UNDER THE AAA PROGRAM FOR 1948

The County Committee recommends the next five months for deferred grazing in Sterling County. Normally this practice offers greater benefit in the spring months, but under the drought conditions this year, the moisture received from recent rains will do the ranges much good if deferred the next five months. This means all livestock must be kept off during the deferring period if payment is to be made.

This practice is limited to 1230 or more acre ranches and only 25 per cent of the entire ranch can be deferred at one time. AAA offers you 12c per acre for five months and 6c per acre for three months or less than five months.

For further information call the AAA office and Mrs. Roxy A. Brock will be glad to discuss any question you may have about the practice and as to how to secure written approvals before beginning the practice.

Teale Beauty Shop Will Be Closed Part of Next Week

The regular operator at Teale's Beauty Shop will be gone on her vacation next week. Mrs. Teale, owner, will keep the shop open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, thus the shop will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced.

We're just mild about Harry—but Harry heads the Democratic ticket for the November election—anyway. And at that, there just wasn't anybody else with even Harry's statue.

Our faith in straw polls will not be renewed until we are convinced that public opinion can stand still long enough to be counted accurately.

APCO-FOSTER NO. 3 HAS WATER

Anderson-Prichard and Vickers No. 3 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, 990 feet north and 330 feet west of No. 1 Foster, Wichita-Albany pool opener in southeastern Sterling County, appeared Tuesday to be a failure near the equivalent of the discovery pay zone.

It recovered 300 feet of oil and gas-cut sulphur water and 2,370 feet of salty sulphur water on an 80-minute drillstem test from 4,189-4,253 feet. There was a good blow of air throughout, but no gas. Drilling continued. Location is 1,650 feet from the south, 330 feet from the west line of section 12-15-H&TC. No. 1 Foster was completed from 33 feet of pay topped at 4,258 feet.

John Reed Plymouth Well Past Original Depth

Plymouth No. 1 J. C. Reed and others, northwestern Sterling County wildcat, C NE SE 42-2-H&TC, has already gone past its originally scheduled depth. It passed the 5,000-foot depth the first part of the week.

PHILLIPS SPUDS SOUTHWEST OFFSET

Phillips Petroleum Co. has spudded No. 1 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, diagonal southwest offset to Anderson-Prichard and Vickers No. 1 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, opener of southeastern Sterling County's Wichita-Albany pool. Rotary is awaited. Location is in the C NE NE 20-15-SPRR.

Rotary was being rigged up by Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster, south offset to the Apco-Vickers pool opener and 660 from the north, 330 feet from the west line of section 19-15-H&TC.

Rotaries were being moved in for Stanolind No. 1 Robert S. Foster, C SE SE 11-15-H&TC, west offset to the discovery, and for Lion No. 1 H. H. Kendrick-Robert S. Foster, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 18-15 H&TC, 1/4 mile west and 1/4 mile south of the discovery.

Cole-Darden and Westlund & Johnson No. 1 R. T. Foster, wildcat C SE SW 26-13-SPRR, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the Apco-Vickers strike, was drilling below 2,000 feet in shale and rebeds.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Livestock showed the only notable strength among otherwise steady to lower southwest farm markets during the past week the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton closed the week from \$3 to around \$10 a bale lower. Dallas quoted spot middling 15/16 inch Monday at 33.25 cents a pound, with Houston 33.90, Galveston 34.20 New Orleans 34.35, and Little Rock 34.15.

Most grains advanced over the week-end following the release of the crop estimate, but all except yellow corn still netted losses for the week. Sorghums fell 2 to 5 cents a hundred, barley 7 to 10 cents a bushel and wheat and oats by lesser amounts. Near record marketings influenced last week's downturn.

Local showers during the past week benefitted growing rice but shortage of irrigation water still threatened salt damage in some parts. Millfeed prices broke sharply, but other feedstuffs sold about unchanged. Demand for new crop hay improved but prices trended lower. Peanut crops made good growth in all areas.

Watermelon prices fell as the holiday passed and shipments continued to increase in the southwest. Texas Black Diamonds sold on the Fort Worth wholesale market Monday at 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents a pound by size. Cantaloupes and peaches also declined at some markets. Heavy offerings of local tomatoes dulled trade at many southwest points. Potato harvest got into full swing in the Kaw Valley of Kansas.

End of the holiday demand found the chicken market weaker in the specialized area of Northwest Arkansas, where most young birds sold around 38 cents a pound. Consuming centers of the southwest reflected little of this weakness, as spring chickens brought 37 to 40 cents at Fort Worth, 40 to 41 at Dallas, and 37 to 37 1/2 at New Orleans. Prices for hens and for eggs

Tried For Treason



LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(Soundphoto) — With lowered head, Tomoya "Meatball" Kawakita enters federal courtroom here, where selection of a jury to try him on treason charges takes place. The California-born Japanese is accused of "giving aid and comfort" to Japan during the war, and of many acts of brutality against American prisoners in a camp at a Jap nickle mine where he was interpreter and foreman. The handcuffed prisoner claimed that he was a Japanese citizen, not American, and therefore cannot be charged with treason. It is believed to be the first treason trial in western history.

TAYLOR GARRETT Buys Murrell Grocery

Taylor Garrett bought the G. C. Murrell Grocery this week and began operating it on Wednesday of this week. He bought it from the G. C. Murrell's. They had bought it from W.B. Welch about two months ago.

Welch bought it from J. M. Hornbuckle the first part of the year. Hornbuckle moved to Bosque County.

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends and fellow men of Sterling City: Who have been so thoughtful; who have proven their feelings toward me, in so many ways since my operation and severe hemorrhages—and the loss of my job with the State Highway Dept. on the advice of my doctors (on account of the hot sun).

The words of encouragement and donations and kind deeds are highly appreciated. Therefore, I take this opportunity to say thanks to each of you.

Owen Armstrong.

Angels are always pictured as women, because it doesn't embarrass a woman to flit around with nothing on but a pair of wings.

Nature sure pulled a boner when she made prunes more healthful than strawberries.

Hank Dowd says the next time he drops dry ice on the clouds over Sterling, he will cut it off a little quicker than he did last week.

stayed about the same.

Livestock experienced another week of rising prices on lighter marketings. Slaughter lambs advanced \$1 to \$2.50 and ewes and replacement stock 50 cents or more. Denver paid \$32 for good and choice spring lambs, while Oklahoma City and Wichita gave \$30 to \$31 for the same grades. San Antonio bought common to good lambs at \$20.50 to \$23.50. Fort Worth took medium and good at \$28 to \$30.

Cattle prices climbed unevenly 50 cents to \$2.00 for the week. Choice to prime fed steers sold at \$38.60 at Denver Monday, a new record high at that market. Good steers brought \$32 to \$35 at Kansas City, and good yearlings \$35 at Wichita. Medium and good heifers made \$27 to \$30 at Oklahoma City, and steers and yearlings \$28 to \$32.50 at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought medium steers at \$30.25.

Hogs reached new high levels at San Antonio, Fort Worth and St. Louis this week. San Antonio bought good and choice medium weight butchers at \$29 Monday, as Fort Worth paid \$28.50 to \$28.75, and St. Louis \$29.50 to \$30.25. Kansas City reached a top of \$29.75, Denver \$30.50, and Oklahoma City \$29.50.

U.N. Guards



NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Soundphoto)—An advance contingent of the 50 guards who have been assigned by the United Nations to Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. Mediator in Palestine, left by chartered plane from Laguardia airport here. The guards will be used primarily to supervise application of truce provisions applying to the supply route from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. In picture, Lt. John J. Cosgrove Jr. is inspecting the group before they enplane. The guards have been drawn from the regular roster here and will be replaced by temporary substitutes.

4-H Girls Enter Talent Hunt



Photographs of members of 4-H Clubs in more than 30 states are pouring in to Hollywood offices of Glenn McCarthy Productions as a nationwide search is begun for a girl club member to participate in a forthcoming film, "The Green Promise."

Above, Robert Paige and Monty Collins, co-producers of the film, are looking over one day's mail. Paige, star of many Hollywood productions, will enact the role of an agricultural extension agent in the film, which portrays the life of a farm family. Collins is author of the original story and has written many other successful screen plays.

The girl chosen for the part must be not more than 12 years old and must be a regularly enrolled member of a 4-H Club. Four girls will be selected from the photographs submitted, one from each of four sections of the United States. The four will be taken to Hollywood for screen tests and final selection made following those tests.

"The Green Promise" will emphasize the importance of soil conservation and the great value of 4-H Club work in the struggle of a farm family to a higher standard of living. Participation of club members in the talent search has been approved by national extension headquarters and the state offices in the states where the search is being conducted.



Labor Needs Profits

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

Looking
Ahead

HAVE YOU ever heard talk about "fair" and "reasonable" profits? The suggestion is that any amount of profit higher than "reasonable," whatever that is, would be unwholesome and bad for everybody. If you have ever fallen for that old line, repent at once. This may shock you back to reality, but I say it sincerely: What America needs is big profits, the largest profits that can be earned honestly! I say this with the welfare of the worker clearly in mind.

Once a great labor leader wisely said: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." A survey has shown that people agree with this, in principle. Yet, they think profits much higher than they are today. The survey showed that most people thought profits to be more than four times what they actually are. Most people said that 10 per cent of the sales dollar would be about right. The fact is that last year corporate earnings averaged less than 6 per cent of sales.

Don't Cut Profits THEN there are those who are always trying to kill the goose that lays golden eggs, by calling for more wages to be paid out of "increased" profits. Except for taxes, the biggest portion of last year's profits went for better plants and tools. If every dollar of the profit which went to stockholders last year had been turned over to workers, it would have brought a wage increase of only 6.8 per cent.

It is false to assume that industry could make wages higher and prices lower by cutting down on profits. That way, profits would no longer be the incentive for healthy competition. Govern-

ment would have to step in and control the whole economy. This would mean the end of free enterprise and the high standard of living we enjoy.

See Our Danger! TO SOME people, it may seem like a good thing to soak the "rich" or lambast capital at every opportunity. But they will stop doing that when they begin to realize how much it hurts the worker. Our workers are depending upon the profits of capital to supply the tools that mean so much to them and to every consumer. How can we have tools and plants, unless we encourage profits? How can we have jobs and prosperity, then, unless we encourage profits?

We have gone through a long period of danger, but we're not out of it completely. The period of 1930 to 1940 was the first decade in our history during which our stock of tools did not increase. We allowed 25 per cent of them to wear out. They were not replaced. In 1930, America's stock of tools amounted to \$1,646 per person. By 1940, this was down to \$1,302. To get back to the 1930 level at once, we would have to spend perhaps 75 billion dollars.

Do you see our danger? Modern man is completely dependent upon good tools. We cannot afford to eliminate profits, and do away with the rewards that come from taking risks. If we do, the American workers will have to bear the brunt of a dangerous mistake. We need more Henry Fords and Thomas Edisons. Did they make profits? Yes, and they built America. With profits, they made it possible for millions to enjoy a more productive America.

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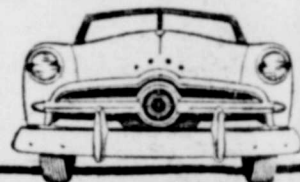
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R. E. BLOUNT HERE WEDNESDAY

R. E. (Pepy) Blount, Jr., present representative in the state legislature from this district, was in Sterling City this week on behalf of his candidacy for a second term to the office.

As regards his candidacy, Blount had the following to say:

"Having been a life-time resident of West Texas and being familiar with all our common problems I humbly submit my candidacy for re-election as your state representative. Due to the size of our district it has been impossible for me to see each voter personally. Please allow me to use this method of appealing to you for your support.

"I am a veteran, married and diligently striving to complete my course of education in the University of Texas to better equip myself to serve you. I need this job and your vote on July 24 would be greatly appreciated.

"At the present time I am a member of the Livestock and Stock Raising, Oil, Gas and Mining, Public Lands, and Aviation Committees of the House of Representatives. If re-elected your State Representative I will ask for reappointment to these committees that are of vital importance to our district.

"I am neither bound by any political commitments nor am I 'attached' to any group. I pledge to continue to face the problems of our state with a fair and open mind, and to seek solutions in the best interests of the people. I fought for American Principles of Government in the South Pacific, and I will continue to fight for the preservation of Americanism and Constitutional Government in Austria.

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Cheer Up!

By Frances Barton

If you are suffering from the my-family-won't-eat-vegetables blues, try a little self-analysis. Perhaps you just fail to bestow the same interest and attention on your vegetable cookery that you do on other foods. Nobody enjoys vegetables that come to the table looking all tired out from over-cooking, or tasting flat and unappetizing from lack of seasoning. Or maybe you forget to add imagination, a valuable little ingredient for such dishes as:

Vegetable and Flakes Casserole
4 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 2½ cups milk; ½ teaspoon grated onion; 1 egg yolk; 2 tablespoons diced green pepper; 2 tablespoons pimento, cut in 1-inch strips; 2½ cups cooked mixed vegetables; 1 tablespoon butter; 4 cups corn flakes; ½ cup grated American cheese; paprika.

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, and pepper and blend. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; then cook and stir until thickened. Add onion. Beat egg yolk slightly, add small amount of sauce, and blend. Then add gradually to remaining sauce, stirring constantly, and continue cooking 5 minutes.

Drop green pepper in boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain. Add to sauce with pimento, mixed vegetables, and butter. Reheat.

Place corn flakes in large baking dish. Pour hot vegetable mixture over top and sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Place under broiler about 5 minutes, or until cheese melts and browns lightly. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

*For vegetables, use peas, green beans, carrots, lima beans, mushrooms, or other vegetables as desired.

Note: Alternate layers of corn flakes and vegetable mixture may be arranged in casserole, reserving some cereal to mix with cheese for topping.

San Angelo Evening Standard delivered to you each afternoon for 20c a week. Edmund Heacock, just phone 127.

Palace Theater

Sat., July 17
"Last Frontier Uprising"

Sun., Mon., July 18-19
"Cass Timberlane"
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner

Tues., Wed., July 20-21
"The Tender Years"
Joe E. Brown, Noreen Nash

Thurs., Fri., July 22-23
"If You Knew Susie"
Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis

Sat., July 24
"Bells of San Angelo"
Technicolor with Roy Rogers

"Some Like It Hot..."

By Frances Barton

"SOME like it cold." Whether anyone likes it "in the pot, nine days old," you'll never know.

This Savory Meat Loaf is too good to last that long. It is an ideal hot-weather dish—it provides the main course for two meals—served hot at one; cold at another. And for picnic fare! Well, even husbands will go along with less reluctance if they know this delicious meat loaf will show up at lunch time, between slices of fresh bread, or on picnic plates, with potato chips and ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, or crisp pickles.

Savory Meat Loaf
1½ tablespoons diced salt pork; 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion; 2 pounds round beef, ground; ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca; 3½ teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1½ cups crushed canned tomatoes. Fry salt pork until crisp; add onion and cook until golden brown. Add to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in 10 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

The Doug Farnsworths are vacationing in El Paso, Old Mexico, and other points in the west.

SEE Mrs. Leah Wyckoff for hospitalization insurance. 8tc

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

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For State Representative



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That your Legislature is the most powerful branch of your State Government. It alone can make State laws and amend or repeal them.

REMINDE YOURSELF:
That the very genius and soul of democracy is our representative form of government, as embodied in the Legislature.

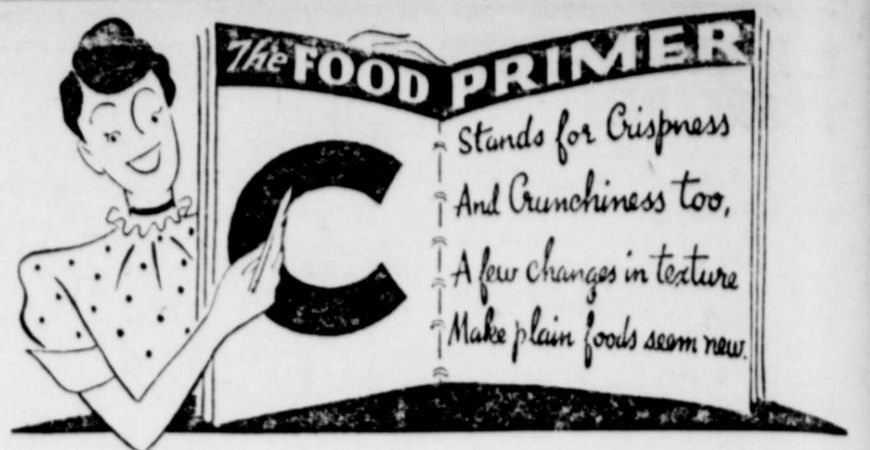
REMINDE YOURSELF:
That your Legislature is entrusted, by the people, with the spending of multiplied millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money. Upon your legislature devolves the tremendous responsibility of passing upon the budgets for the maintenance and operation of all State institutions.

REMINDE YOURSELF:
That the standing of our Representative district in the Legislature depends upon the maturity, experience, integrity and ability of the representative you send to Austin.

REMINDE YOURSELF:
That it is your State, your District and your Legislature; that it is the welfare of the State and District that is important, and not the welfare and financial needs of the candidate.

Remind yourself of all the foregoing facts and then decide: Should this important office be entrusted to a very youthful student who admittedly wishes to add the pay of a Legislator to the government assistance he is already receiving for his education, in order to devote himself to the university classes and a football career, and at the same time try to represent a great six-county district in the Legislature; or

Is it more in keeping with the State's and District's interest to send to the Legislature a man, mature in years, with three years experience in teaching, with over fifteen years of law practice and over twenty years of business experience, as a background, to serve as a lawmaker? Cecil H. Barnes is not seeking a job or financial assistance, but is seeking the opportunity to serve the public, at a sacrifice of time and his own business interests. **REMINDE YOURSELF:** It is your Legislature and the public interest that is involved. The office is not intended as a help to the candidate, but as a service to the State and District. Help elect Cecil H. Barnes in this spirit.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Have you ever realized that there's more to good food than just flavor and color? Texture is important too — that difference between something soft and chewy and the crisp crust that goes with it. Perhaps the secret of a pie's success is its soft center combined with the flaky outer crust. And maybe one reason we find nuts so enjoyable is because they lend interest to otherwise soft candies or custards or puddings.

All good cooks must be unconsciously aware of the importance of texture without knowing just why they use a certain combination of ingredients.

Here are three quick and easy desserts that take full advantage of texture contrast. One is a simple "pudding" of apple sauce with toasted bran flakes. Another is a new dish that will please any child or hungry man — a sundae, believe it or not, made of ice-cream and cereal! And the third recipe is for an uncooked pie shell that you can whip up in a jiffy — just put together crushed corn flakes, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Yes, there's fun in looking for texture contrast, and a good "chef's secret" to tuck away in your memory!

Flaky Apple Dessert
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups 40% bran flakes
2 cups (1 No. 2 can) apple sauce
Melt butter in small skillet. Add bran flakes and heat over low flame until crisp and golden brown, stirring constantly. Place thin layer of apple sauce in shallow casserole or in individual dessert dishes or sherbet glasses. Add layer of bran flakes; then add layer of apple sauce; repeat, topping with layer of bran flakes. Serve immediately with cream or custard sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: A dash of cinnamon or nutmeg and 1 teaspoon lemon juice may be added to the apple sauce.

Crunchy Sundae
Place individual servings of Grape-Nuts in dessert dishes. Top each with a large scoop of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle sugar over cereal and ice cream and pour a generous amount of cream over all.

Unbaked Pie Shell
1¼ cups corn flakes, finely crushed
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup melted butter or other shortening

Combine corn flakes, sugar, and cinnamon. Add melted butter and mix well. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill.



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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.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic 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 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
O. C. FISHER (Reelection)
HOWELL E. COBB
CHARLES L. SOUTH
For STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT (Reelect.)

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: 2nd Mondays

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.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

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Buy Ball Jars!

Can Corn in Variety for Next Winter's Meals



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Cream Style, Whole Kernel, or Corn-on-the-Cob—you can have your own home canned corn in variety for winter use. More corn will be canned this year, due to the fact that more pressure cookers are available. Most home canners prefer to use pressure cookers for canning corn because it keeps so much better and time is saved too. Be sure the gauge of your cooker is accurate.

Always can corn fresh from the garden or truck patch. It must not have been gathered the previous day and stood overnight. The kernels should be plump, shiny and full of milk-like juice.

To can corn Cream Style, cut tip ends from the kernels and scrape out the pulp. Add one teaspoon salt and two cups boiling water to each quart of corn. Boil three minutes. Pour into hot Ball Jars. Process 100 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

For Whole Kernel canning, cut the corn from the cob and do not scrape. Add one teaspoon salt and two cups boiling water to each quart

corn. Boil three minutes. Pour into hot Ball Jars. Process 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Whole Kernel corn usually has better color, flavor, and keeping qualities than cream style, according to the Ball Blue Book, from which these directions are taken.

To can Corn-on-the-Cob, boil the corn five minutes and pack into hot Ball Jars, adding one teaspoon salt to each quart. Cover with boiling water. Process 75 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Many like to put up Corn-on-the-Cob because it is a novelty. However, it tends to absorb the flavor of the cob.

Pint jars are preferable and be sure to add one and one-quarter cups of boiling water to each four cups of Whole Kernel and two cups of boiling water to each four cups of Cream Style corn. This facilitates heat penetration and helps prevent the corn turning brown. You can add one-half teaspoon salt and a little sugar, if you wish. Can either field or sweet corn, as you prefer, and can it when it is FRESH!

Be Prepared for Guests with Home-Canned Chicken

Serve a Delicious "Company Meal" in Short Order

With home-canned chicken in reserve, a homemaker who suddenly becomes hostess can conjure up a delicious meal in no time. Who doesn't relish a meal centered about barbecued chicken, chicken a la king, chicken pot pie, chicken gumbo and rice and dozens of other "company" dishes made from chicken? With your own canned chicken you are ready to make them!

One or two-year-old chickens are better than younger ones for canning. Confine 12 to 24 hours before killing, giving water but no feed. Kill six to 12 hours before canning. Avoid bruising. Bleed thoroughly.

Pluck, singe, and wash with mild soap. Rinse well.

Cut skin between legs and body; then bend legs until hip joints snap. Slip knife under ends of shoulder blades and cut up to wings. Pull back and breast apart. Remove entrails. Rinse, dry, and chill the fowl. Do not salt. Feet may be used in making broth. Do not can liver and gizzard with other parts of fowl.

To cold pack chicken, separate raw fowl at joints and pack into hot Ball Jars. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart. Add no liquid. Process 100 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

The hot pack method requires that the fowl be boiled, steamed or baked until from one-third to one-half done. Separate at joints and pack hot into hot Ball Jars. Cover with boiling broth. Salt to taste and process 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

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Santa Fe Indian Village

CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR



You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (opening July 20).

You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juans and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pueblos, hogans and wickiups.

You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in

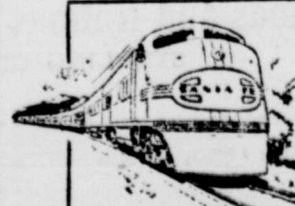
the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

Bring your Camera!

\$1,280.00 in cash prizes

Santa Fe Indian Village Photo Contest

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.



See the big display of railroad equipment

New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

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

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"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Plans for the Rodeo to be held August 12 and 13 are shaping up nicely. As a newcomer in Sterling City last year, I was very impressed with the way the community got behind the show and made it a big success. It looks like the show is going to be even bigger and better this year.

There are a few excellent Jersey cows in the county. Because of the fact that it is not practical to keep a good Jersey bull in this area, some weeks ago I contacted the county agent in Tom Green County concerning use of the facilities of the artificial insemination ring at San Angelo. An agreement was made, and if Sterling ranchmen can either join the association, or pay \$8.00 per animal. If you are interested and desire further information and details, contact me. Facilities of the insemination ring have already been used by some Sterling ranchmen.

Its no wonder steak is high. Following the other war there were 400 head of cattle per 1,000 population. Now there are 234 head per 1,000 people. Number of pounds of beef per person hasn't gone down so much, however. Figuring all angles, economists think the price outlook for beef is good.

Before leaving for the recent range school, I sent out questionnaires to county agents in almost 25 counties in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado in search of information concerning range conditions in their areas. The response was very gratifying. Practically every one answered, and some sent the word over the radio and in newspapers. Pasturage for approximately 10,000 head of cattle was located in New Mexico and Colorado. Prices ranged from \$1.50 per head to \$3.50 per pair per month. In view of the rain that came while I was gone, the information is not needed, but it is a point worth remembering if we ever get in such a tight spot again.

If you want tree seedlings for shelterbelts, windbreaks, or erosion control, they can be ordered for about \$1.00 per hundred. Some very drought resistant varieties are being produced. Orders should be placed now for winter delivery. See me for specific variety prices and order blanks. How about a garden windbreak? It's recommended.

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Resolution of Respect to Reverend Malcom Black By the Sterling County Board of Education

"Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will"—such were the last days of our dear friend, Brother Malcom Black, who passed away while sitting in church the evening of May 30th, 1948, the month of gardens he loved so well. We can almost say they found him among his books and the peace of God was on his looks, for he had worked all week on matters pertaining to the church and school, and thus had the sweet consciousness that ever was his, of duty well performed. To the large majority of Sterling County people, he was a personal friend and was especially sympathetic and tender toward those who needed him most. He was a teachers best friend, and to the hundreds he assisted, no doubt, all do in their minds call him blessed.

With his passing Sterling County has suffered a true loss; the church and school will ever miss a wise and sympathetic friend—but he still lives "In the minds and hearts of those made better by his presence, in pulses stirred to improvement; in scorn for miserable aims that end with self, in thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars."

With his passing, the county has lost on of the rarest spirits ever to be found anywhere. Not often are so many graces blended in one individual as were revealed in him. A brave and noble spirit, gentle and true and good, passed this way and the beauty of life lingers as a precious memory to those who

knew him.
H. M. Knight, President.
Joe Emery, Vice-President
J. C. Reed, Member
Riley J. King, Member
O. E. Deal, Member

Jeff Davis, Member
Robert Foster, Member
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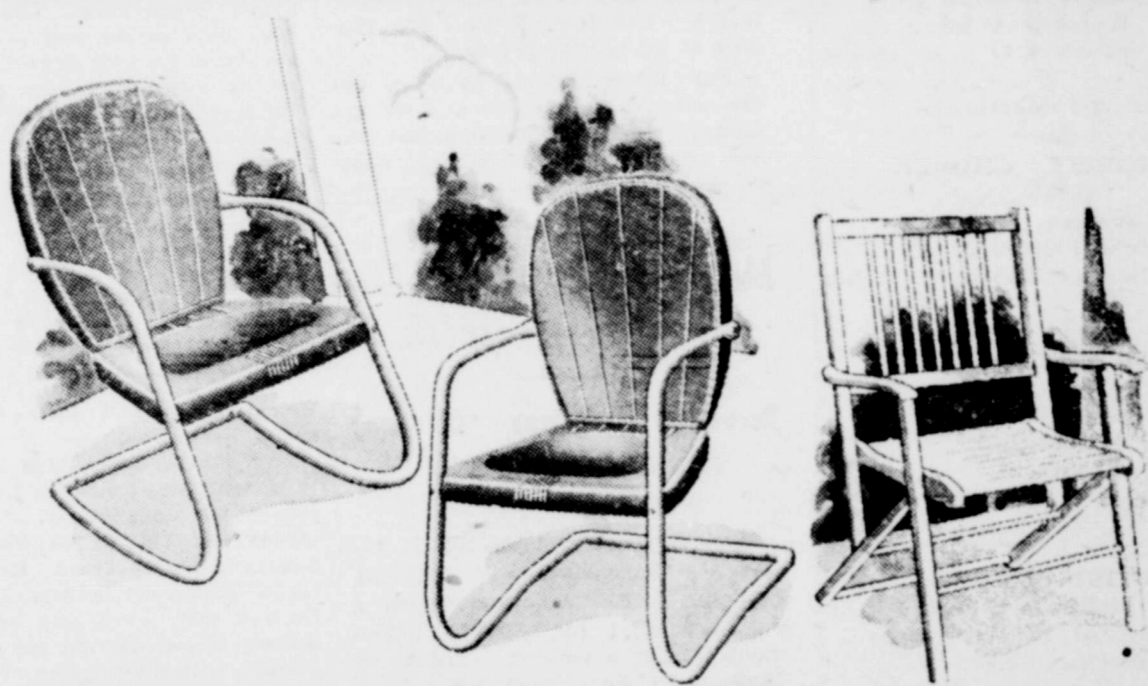


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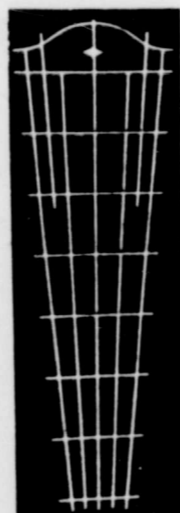
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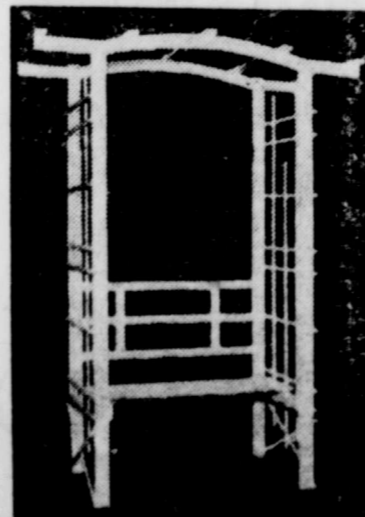
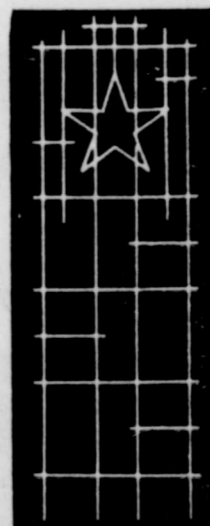
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