

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 58

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1948

No. 35

COLE-DARDEN WELL SWABS BARREL OF OIL HOURLY

Cole-Darden Oil Co. and Westlund & Johnson No. 1 R. T. Foster, southeastern Sterling County wildcat, recovered 21.4 barrels of fluid, of which 15 barrels was oil, the remainder emulsion and acid water, in 15 hours. Testing followed above plugged back depth of 4,400 feet.

No. 1 Foster is in the C SE SW 23-15-SPRR, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the opener of the Marvin (Wichita-Albany) pool 7 1/2 miles south of Sterling City.

Lion No. 1 H. H. Kendrick-Robt. S. Foster, 3/8 mile east and 1/4 mile south of the Marvin discovery, was due to make a Schlumberger survey, then plug and abandon. It recovered 1,930 feet of sulphur water with a scum of oil on a drillstem test from 4,776 to 4,850 feet lasting two hours and ten minutes. The section is lower Permian, possibly Wolfcamp.

The outpost had no shows in the Wichita-Albany, topped at 3,180 feet. It is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 18-15-H&TC.

Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster, south offset to the Marvin pool opener, was making a Schlumberger survey, bottomed at 4,161 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, diagonal southwest offset to the discovery, was drilling at 4,354 feet in lime.

Ray A. Albaugh and Progress Petroleum No. 1 Mrs. Nellie Cannon Parramore, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in northwestern Sterling County, had reached 6,265 feet in lime and shale. It is in the C NW NW 203-29-W&NW.

Union Services Over For The Year

The Sunday evening services of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, which have been held in the tabernacle this summer, ended last Sunday, and henceforth the respective congregations will meet in their own buildings, said Rev. B. B. Hestir, Presbyterian pastor.

The time schedule now calls for an 8 p. m. evening service at all the local churches, it is pointed out.

WAC RECRUITER HERE

Sgt. Edna Heckmann of the El Paso Recruiting District, was in Sterling City last Friday with Cpl. J. C. Tyra, of the Big Spring Recruiting Office.

Sgt. Heckmann pointed out that the WAC was now a part of the regular army, and that all regulations and benefits that govern the regular army applies to the WAC. She plans to return to Sterling in the near future to talk to anyone interested in joining the WAC.

GIFT TEA HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE

Five were hostesses at a gift tea Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Billye Sue Everitt, who will be married today here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everitt. She will become the bride of B. W. Higdon of Kingsville.

Hostesses for the affair, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham, were Mrs. D. C. Durham, Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mrs. J. A. Revell, Mrs. Henton Emery, Mrs. Tommie Augustine, Mrs. Lee Augustine, and Miss Frances Hudson.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Clyde Everitt, the honoree and her sister, Mrs. Wylie Hearn of Ballinger.

Mrs. Worth Durham poured tea, and Mrs. Lee Augustine, Mrs. Tommie Augustine and Mrs. Revell assisted in the dining room. Mrs. D. C. Durham, Mrs. Emery and Miss Hudson were in the room where the gifts were displayed. Miss Hudson was at the guest book.

About one-hundred and fifty persons called or took part in the gift shower.

Mexican Infant Dies

Francis Tovias, 3-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tovias, died here last Friday at 1:30 a.m. Funeral services were held that afternoon and burial was in the City Cemetery.

The Tovias' have four other children, three boys and one girl.

Low Funeral Directors had charge of arrangements.

Teacher Resigns

Miss Knoxine Campbell, teacher of the fourth grade here last year, resigned from that position this week, said Superintendent of the schools, O. T. Jones. He has not yet secured a teacher to replace her.

BAILEY BUYS HOUSES

Earl Bailey has bought Roland Edwards home here and the old Vern Davis house just south of the Bailey home. Earl said that the paving project would now go on south from the courthouse square around the corner of his house and one block west.

The Edwardses plan to move to Arkansas right away.

Miss Betty Sanderson, stenographer in the soil conservation office, spent last week-end at her home in Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reed and their children, Neal J. and Trinabeth, and Corrine Phillips of Ozona, left last week on a two-week's trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Thomas H. Black of Bryan, mother of Mrs. Byron Frierson, is here visiting the Friersons.

JOHNSON NEARLY 2-1 IN STERLING VOTE

Congressman Lyndon Johnson received nearly two votes for Coke Stevenson's one in the runoff primary election here last Saturday. Johnson got 124, to Stevenson's 70, said Homer Pearce, County Democratic Chairman this week.

This race was the only one on which Sterling voters had listed on their ballots. In the first primary Johnson got 138 to Stevenson's 126. Paddy received 16 in the first primary here.

Pearce phoned the county results in to the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas at seven o'clock Saturday evening, and one voter voted just at seven at the Nick Reed box, which accounts for the 69 Stevenson votes shown by the Bureau's results published in the daily papers.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Quentin Welch has started a mo-hair production demonstration in connection with his 4-H Club work. He recently secured 43 billy kids and plans to mark them in the fall. In connection with this work Quentin will be required to keep an accurate record of expenses and receipts, and later plans to change to a breeding flock demonstration.

Dr. W. C. Banks, Extension Veterinarian, recently sent me some information on a cattle disease that is spreading rather rapidly through Texas and the southwest. It is a trouble that I feel sure has been observed in Sterling County. It is called "Anaplasmosis." Briefly, here are the facts concerning the disease.

It is a disease of the blood, caused by a parasite that destroys the red blood cells. The death rate varies. It is most prevalent in Texas during the summer and fall months. It is transmitted by ticks, mosquitos, biting flies and mechanical means. It may be spread at time of vaccination, castration, or dehorning. If a very small amount of blood from a carrier animal is brought into contact with the blood of a clean animal, the parasite multiplies and infects the blood of the clean animal.

The disease is extremely serious in mature animals, less serious in calves. Symptoms vary. Animals may die quite suddenly, resembling anthrax or poisoning. They may show general weakness, anemia, carry high temperature for several days, or they may have a chronic form in which they stay fevered and have little appetite and an anemic or jaundice appearance.

A yellowish appearance of the eyes and lining surface of the mouth is usually present. The blood presents a pale watery appearance. Definite diagnosis can only be made from a blood smear, however.

There is at present no vaccine that will prevent the disease. There is at present no specific cure for the disease.

Carrier animals are animals that have had the disease and recovered. They are immune, and show no symptoms. Such cattle are a constant danger to other cattle in the herd. Scientists are working on a test to detect the carrier animals. When this work is complete, the disease can be combatted more effectively.

Until then, it seems to me we should control ticks, flies and mosquitos wherever possible, and use care and sanitation in castrating, vaccinating, and dehorning wherever possible. Disinfectant solutions for knives, dehorning, and syringes could be used effectively.

I loaned my hacksaw to someone at the rodeo grounds. If you have it, please return it, as another fellow wants to borrow it.

RAINFALL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Rainfall here in town last Saturday amounted to .75 inch and on Sunday .41 inch fell making a total of 1.16 inches over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Foster went to Colorado on a vacation trip last week. They plan to be gone ten days or two weeks.

Visiting the Henton Emerys this week are Mrs. Emery's sister, Miss Claudia Carter of Crowell and her niece, Shirlene Jones of Wichita Falls.

LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of the Lions Club voted to help with a second spraying of the town with DDT at the Wednesday luncheon. Lion Byron W. Frierson told the club that the barrel of DDT from the State Department of Health had arrived, and that it would do more good if it were sprayed than just sitting in the garage. Club members volunteered to help with the spraying. Frierson pointed out that there had been three cases of polio recently in Colorado City.

Lion Swann suggested that the townspeople keep their places clean now, with frequent burnings of garbage and more frequent hauling of rubbish to the dump ground.

Blue Cross Hospitalization Talked

The opportunity of the Community being invited to join the Blue Cross hospitalization plan was discussed. The community will be given an opportunity to join that set-up the last week in this month, and the club is sponsoring the community wide project. Fifty percent of the families have to join before they will let an entire community in. It was pointed out that Blue Cross hospitalization was the best and cheapest kind of hospitalization available to the average family. The club hopes that every family in the county will take advantage of the plan. The cost is \$2.60 per month for the entire family, and the hospitals themselves collect from the organization, because they themselves own it. Only fifteen percent of the money taken in can be used for administrative purposes, and eighty-five percent of the money paid in by members is paid back in the form of hospital services.

Guests at the club were Rev. George Sullivan of Hamilton, formerly of Sterling, and Mrs. Leah Wyckoff.

The subject of improving and speeding up the mail service between here and San Angelo was discussed. President Henton Emery appointed a committee to look into the matter.

WIMODSAUSIS CLUB REASSEMBLY WITH GARDEN PARTY

The Wimodausis Club will reassemble September tenth at a lawn party at Mrs. C. N. Crawford's home in the evening.

With a theme of international relations, the club will have as the guest speaker, Miss Lila Masson of Ireland, an exchange teacher, now in San Angelo. Mrs. C. A. Bowen will introduce her.

Miss Ethel Foster will tell of her trip to Mexico and Guatemala. The president of the club, Mrs. Harvey Glass will welcome the members and guests. Husbands of the members and the school faculty will be honored guests.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. C. N. Crawford, Ray Lane, J. C. Reed, W. R. Morgan, O. T. Jones, H. L. Cope, T. S. Foster, George Case, L. F. Hodges, W. L. Foster, Jr., Kenneth Garms, H. A. Chapple, W. R. Hudson, and Frank Cole.

ALL-STARS FROB FOR DAVIS DISTRICT WIN GAME

The all-star 6-man footballers from the Fort Davis District, coached by John Prude, won the all star game at Forsan last Friday night, 27-7. The all-stars from this district, coached by G. W. Tillerson, were the senior boys of last year from this district.

Tillerson's local aggregation, the Sterling Eagles, won the bi-district title from the Fort Davis club last year.

Stores To Close Monday

A poll of business men taken at the Lions club Wednesday, and of the remainder later, shows that the business houses here will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. The bank, post office, grocery stores, etc. are to be closed.

To San Angelo To School

Mrs. Pete Easley and the two children will move to San Angelo for the school year and Mrs. Easley will attend San Angelo Business College, and the boys will attend the Angelo school.

They plan to return to the ranch each week-end.

STERLING SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

The Sterling schools will open at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, September 7, announced superintendent O. T. Jones. The faculty will meet on Monday the 6th, for organization purposes, he said.

One teacher has resigned, being Miss Knoxine Campbell of Talpa, who taught in the fourth grade last year. He thinks he has the vacancy filled.

A larger enrollment than usual is expected, particularly in the grade school.

The faculty will be as follows, according to superintendent O. T. Jones:

Elementary School

First Grade—Mrs. Rogers Hefley. She is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University and a former primary teacher in the Sterling schools.

Mrs. Ray Lane is also scheduled to teach one of the first grades as it is expected that there will be enough students for two beginning classes.

Second Grade—Miss Margaret Ashley of Lamesa. A 1948 graduate of Texas Tech College with experience in the Lubbock elementary schools.

Third Grade—Mrs. B. J. Crossno. A student in San Marcos State Teachers College and now doing work from Texas Tech. Mrs. Crossno has been teacher of the third grade now for several years.

Fifth Grade—Miss Nettie McMaster with a B. S. degree from Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. She has taught the fifth grade here the past four years.

Sixth Grade—Mrs. George Blackburn, a 1947 graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She taught the sixth grade last year.

Seventh Grade—Mrs. Bena Davis of Sterling City. A student at San Marcos State Teachers College and now doing work from Texas Tech. Mrs. Davis has taught the seventh grade for several years.

Eighth grade and Grammar School Principal—W. C. Duff of Hillsboro. Mr. Duff did his bachelor's degree work at NTSTC and did graduate work this summer at Alpine.

Physical Education—Miss Mallie Carter, a 1945 graduate of Sul Ross College and P.E. teacher at Kermit for the past three years. Miss Carter will teach P.E. to all boys and girls through the fifth grade and will coach junior high and senior high basketball and volleyball teams and will have charge of the pep squad. She will also have a health program in the school.

Public school Music—Miss Betty Jane Donalson. A local girl, Miss Donalson attended Mary Hardin Baylor and North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

High School

Home Economics—Miss Katherine Nelson of Lamesa. A 1948 graduate of Texas Tech College with experience in Lubbock high school.

Industrial Arts (Shop) and Civics—Mr. George Blackburn. A 1947 graduate of NTSTC and shop teacher last year. Mr. Blackburn will also be assistant coach.

Commercial and Social Science—Mrs. G. W. Tillerson. Mrs. Tillerson has been with the school two years and is annual a senior play sponsor. She has a B.S. from NTSTC.

English—Miss Patricia Lively of Pampa. A 1948 graduate of Texas Tech and a teacher in the Lubbock high school a part of last year. Miss Lively will direct a play and have charge of the library.

High School Principal and Coach—G. W. Tillerson. Mr. Tillerson was high school principal and coach last year and taught mathematics. He is a B.S. degree graduate of N. T.S.T.C. and did graduate work there this summer.

Superintendent—O. T. Jones. A graduate of N.T.S.T.C. with a M.A. degree from Texas Tech, Mr. Jones also teaches general science and physics.

Building Custodian—B.J. Crossno. The Sterling School Board of Education is composed of the following: H. M. Knight, president; Joe Emery, vice-president; O. T. Jones, secretary pro-tem; Jeff Davis, Riley King, O. E. Deal, John Reed, and Robert Foster. Sue Nelson is treasurer.

Visitors at the D. C. Durhams the first part of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Durham and two children of Grape Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham and son of Eastland.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Only poultry and eggs held firm last week as prices of most farm products began to slip at southwest farm markets, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Spot cotton prices dropped below the government loan value yet improvement in domestic mill and export demand was reported.

Rice markets took a tumble as

new crop offerings increased, but most other grains closed higher Monday than a week ago. Wheat was up about 6 cents, corn 2 to 5 cents, and oats 2 cents per bushel. Sorghums advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds.

This past week saw light demand for liberal offerings of southwest fruits and vegetables. As a result some prices began to slip below those a week ago. Colorado furnished the bulk of shipments with New Mexico moving cantaloupes. Oklahoma watermelons, Louisiana sweet potatoes and Texas Irish potatoes. Best peaches were about \$2.75 at Palisade, Colorado. Colorado sold Irish potatoes mostly at \$2.25 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 Bliss Triumphs and Sweet Spanish onions, U. S. No. 1 quality, at \$1.90 to \$2.00 per 50-pound sack. Peanuts stood around the CCC support level at most southwest terminals this week. Demand was dull for light offerings from the new crop.

Light offerings of poultry and eggs met with good demand at southwest markets this past week. Top quality eggs gained a penny or more at some markets while straight run farm eggs held steady at 37 to 40 cents per dozen. Heavy hens brought 28 to 30 cents per pound at Dallas, 26 to 28 at Fort Worth, 30 to 32 at Denver and 37 to 40 at New Orleans. Fryers ranged from 37 to 40 cents.

Southwest wools saw a flurry of trading last week. Prices in New Mexico and Texas ranged from \$1.62 to \$1.72 for average French

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



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combing wools.

Continued heavy runs of sheep and lambs at southwest markets weakened prices. Monday's market was down 50 cents to \$1.00 below a week ago. Goats averaged about steady with some weak spots at San Antonio. Mohair was dull at 40 cents for adult hair and 70 cents for kid, f.o.b. Texas.

Reduced cattle receipts at southwest markets failed to halt declining prices last week. Losses ranged from 25 cents to \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Monday's quotations for common and medium cows stood at \$18 to \$20.50 at Houston, \$17 to \$19 at San Antonio and \$17.50 to \$20 at Wichita. Ft. Worth sold common to good cows at \$16 to \$20. Oklahoma City quoted beef cows at \$17 to \$20. Denver turned good beef cows at \$21.50 to \$22.50. Most stocker cattle held fairly steady at good demand.

Hogs held about steady at southwest markets during the past six days of trading despite the heaviest receipts since May. Monday's market for best butchers was \$28 at San Antonio, \$29.50 at Fort Worth, \$29 to \$29.50 at Oklahoma City, \$29.50 to \$30 at Wichita, \$31 to \$31.50 at Denver and \$29 to \$30 at Kansas City. Sows cashed at \$22 to \$25 at Fort Worth, \$25 to \$26 at Oklahoma City and \$23.75 to \$26.50 at Wichita.

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

Regular Meetings on the Second Tuesday of Each Month

BUDGET NOTICE

ACTING by virtue of order of the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, made on the 9th day of August, A.D., 1948, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be had on the BUDGET of Sterling County, Texas, as prepared for the year 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 13th day of September, 1948, at the Court House, Sterling City, Texas at which time any taxpayer of Sterling County, Texas shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1948.

(Seal) W. W. Durham,
Clerk of County Court,
Sterling County, Texas.

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HASTINGS THINKS—
By Hastings Baker

Jimmy Moran, oldtime Huey Long bodyguard, now owns a prosperous New Orleans restaurant and wears trousers with a diamond studded zipper.

The Atlantis, a ship devoted to ocean research, came back recently with clear photographs of the bottom of the ocean, sometimes more than three miles deep. The camera has a fixed focus with a long trigger ahead of it. When the trigger hits the bottom, it sets off a flash and takes the picture. The flash probably scares the daylight out of the weird creatures that swarm in the darkness of the deep bottom. One example is an enormous sea spider, more than two feet across, at home on the bottom more than a mile down. The weight of water on each square inch of ocean bottom, a mile down, is well over a ton.

A new process will moth-proof clothes to last through about twenty-five dry cleanings.

A new treatment promises to cure syphilis in one five-minute treatment at 1/10 the cost of present methods, provided the patient takes the shots within three weeks of infection (the incubation period). The new method was developed at the Syphilis and Venereal Clinic in Dallas, Texas. Out of 148 cases exposed to syphilis and receiving this treatment, the doctors believe that it prevented infection in every case. They can't be sure because a few of the people exposed themselves again without taking the treatment again. However, they are sure that 142 out of the 148 did not show any signs of infection three months after exposure.

Contrary to popular belief, ordinary movie film is not well suited for television. It can be used, but the result is poor. The movie should be made especially for television. Until recently, there was not even an effective means of filming a live television show. But Eastman has developed a camera which makes a good film of live television to be shown on non-network television stations. This

should mean a big boost for television stations in communities far away from the few present television networks.

We in this country, don't hesitate to tell other countries that they must put the temptation of Communism behind them. Sometimes it's easier said than done. Just as it is all too easy for us to give in to the temptations that weaken our own system for free enterprise. If we practiced what we preach, we wouldn't weaken capitalism by charging all the traffic will bear, or give shoddy goods and services under the protection of inflation. Those who are trying to get something for nothing are all in the same class—a class which includes the European peasant who is fooled by Communism and the American businessman who is trying to get his while the getting is good.

It is still very much a mystery as to what caused Tito, the dictator of Yugoslavia, to stand up and thumb his nose at Russia. Usually, countries side with either Russia or the United States. But Tito is certainly no friend of this country. Now he is a lone wolf. Most of the experts seem to think that the real cause is nationalism—the desire to be a separate country rather than a Russian province.

Rebecca West, who wrote a book about Yugoslavia ("Black Lamb and Grey Falcon"), has a very interesting theory. She says the whole thing is a fake, planned by Russia, and that three years ago she was warned that just such play-acting would be the preliminary to Russia taking over the country.

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The Blue Cross Is Coming!

Sam L. English left Tuesday for his home in Albany after a visit here with his niece, Mrs. Harvey Glass and family.

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"Bring on the material, we're ready for it," says Reddy Kilowatt and his fellow workers. "We are pushing the work on our Company's \$18,000,000 construction program to supply more and better electric service to more and more West Texas homes, farms, and industries."

Yes, Reddy, thanks to the West Texas Utilities Company's policy of anticipating future needs, most of the material you need to keep the construction program rolling is on hand or scheduled for delivery as needed. In fact, much of the material to be used in this construction program was ordered nearly two years ago! However, due to the continuing critical shortages of heavy electrical equipment and wire, deliveries are just now being made on materials ordered as early as September, 1946.

Eighteen million dollars! Each of those dollars, Reddy, is a vote of confidence in the growth and development of West Texas.

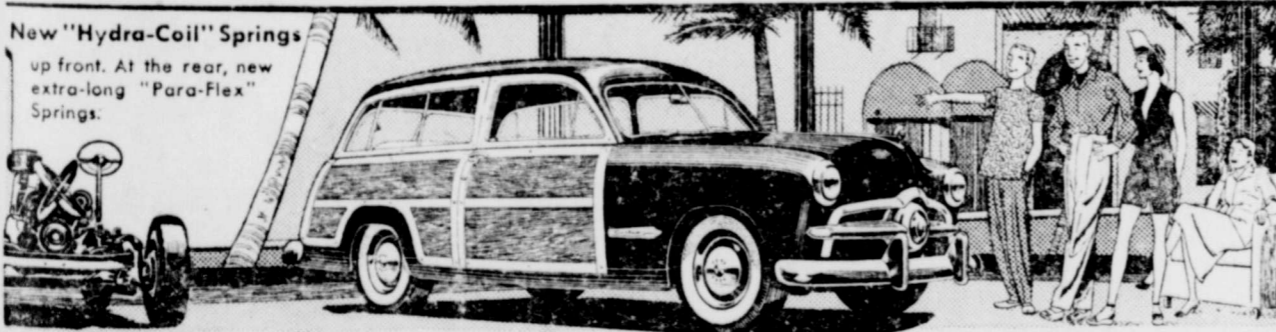
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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

THE AMERICAN WAY



Some people will never learn

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."

Visiting the D. C. Durhams here Thursday were Mrs. Pate Barret of Marfa and Walter Matthews of San Angelo.

Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman Discusses Issues To Be Decided Eight Amendments To Be Voted On This Year

The voters of Texas are to express themselves in the general election next November on eight proposed amendments to the Constitution. Intelligent, responsible and studied action should be taken on these measures. Once adopted it is exceeding difficult to effect repeal of any one of these measures should a mistake be made. Therefore, caution should characterize the vote of each person on each of these propositions.

Too often a mere handful, so to speak, brought about drastic changes in our fundamental law. With literally hundreds of thousands of qualified voters in the State, many changes in the Constitution have been brought about with hardly more than fifteen to twenty percent thereof voting. This is rule by the minority and is not conducive to the strengthening of government "of the people, by the people, and for the people". Be it said to the credit of Texans, however, that since the adoption of the Constitution in 1876 only ninety-four amendments have been adopted out of the more than one-hundred seventy-five submitted.

This article does not purport to provide a complete analysis of the proposals or their effect, if, as and when the same are adopted. The sole purpose hereof is to try to stimulate sufficient interest in these proposed changes to result in an intelligent expression by the people in November.

Subsequent articles may be prepared, as time and space permit, discussing, at some length, these proposed amendments.

In the order they will appear on the ballot, they provide, substantially, as follows:

1. Authorizes counties to provide Workmen's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide its own insurance risk, for all county employees.

County employees are not now covered by insurance for injuries they may sustain while so employed as are employees in other State agencies and private industries.

If this proposal is adopted, the Legislature is authorized to enact appropriate legislation providing for the administration of such insurance and for the payment of the costs, the rates and premiums of said policies to gether with the benefits to be paid thereunder.

2. Creates a Legislative Re-Districting Board to apportion the State into Senatorial and Representative districts in the event the Legislature fails to make such ap-

portionment. This proposal, if adopted, would become effective January 1, 1951. It provides for the re-apportionment of the State into such districts by the Legislature at its first regular session after the publication of each United States decennial census, and further, that if the Legislature does not so act, then the Board, comprised of the Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Attorney General, Comptroller and Commissioner of the General Land Office is to make the re-apportionment.

Its adoption may bring about a too long-delayed re-apportionment of the State. No re-apportionment into Legislative Districts has occurred since 1921, although the present Constitution provides that it shall be done each ten years.

The population increase in certain areas of the state, notably in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in West Texas, demands re-dist-

rioting. 3. Provides for changes in the community property law authorizing partition of community property for the limited purpose of preventing both husband and wife being taxed for Federal Estate taxes.

This proposal came about as the result of an amendment to the United States Internal Revenue Code adopted in October, 1942. The Internal Revenue Code has since been changed in this particular by the Congress; hence the apparent reason for this proposal no longer exists. Our present community property rights are well settled and are the envy of those states which do not have the community property law. No one knows what effect of the adoption of this amendment would be on the settled property law of this State, and since the United States Internal Revenue Code has been amended it is not deemed either necessary or wise to disturb the settled law of Texas (Continued on Back Page)

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

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

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FOR SALE—House with 17 lots, 2 business lots just south of the News-Record shop. Sam Simmons.

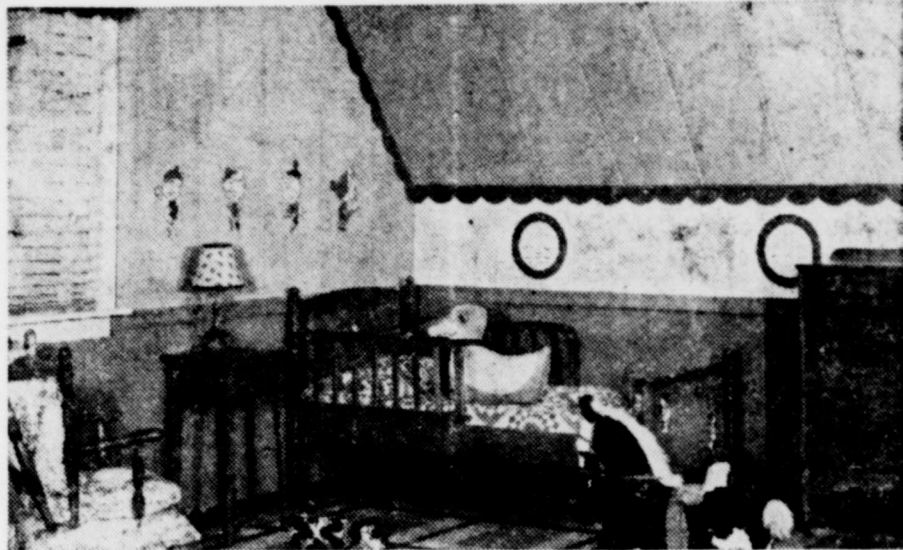
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Walls Can Make Room Cozy or Cold



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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The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME lids.



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TEXAS must lead the fight FOR FREEDOM

Texas, your personal freedom and the freedom of your children is in danger. Truman's so-called civil rights program will destroy our way of life. Never since the Alamo has Texas been in such danger.

If we are to be saved, we must unite today . . . all creeds, all factions, farmers, laborers, businessmen. **EVERYBODY!**

If the Truman forces steal the Fort Worth Convention on September 14 by unseating the States' Rights delegation, you will still have the chance to vote for **STROM THURMOND AND FIELDING WRIGHT.**

TEXAS WILL FIGHT FOR THURMOND AND WRIGHT

Money must be raised . . . it is **YOUR** fight. It is now or never!
Send one dollar with your name and address to:
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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.

NOTICE!!

Sterling Chapter No. 29 O.E.S. is already presenting a new and increased line of Christmas Card assortments, Christmas gift wrapping assortments, all occasion cards, every day gift wrappings, gift enclosure cards, correspondence notes and stationery. See our sample folders and imprint Christmas card lines. Make your selection from our great variety of assortments—early!

Our every day cards, correspondence notes and stationery make ideal, appreciated and useful gifts. We can assure you our cards are equal to any and superior to many. But you really must see them, as words fail to describe their beauty. The individuality of our cards, plus the artistic designing and other embellishments are beyond description. You will be pleased with our low prices, too, so see our samples NOW

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The BLUE CROSS Is Coming!

'Who' Is Blue Cross?

EDITORIAL

Just as a good citizen points with pride toward his public library, his local hospital or school system, so does he point to his community's own Blue Cross program.

"This is OUR hospital," he tells the visitor. "That is OUR community library. We believe they are among the finest for cities of this size."

It is the community autonomy of Blue Cross which makes this non-profit voluntary hospitalization program such an intrinsic part of community welfare. Blue Cross is not the 'sole property' of an individual, group of individuals, or of a commercial body; it is not a tangible thing which can be owned, sold, traded, or compromised on an auction block. To be bartered for, Blue Cross would have to represent some commercial entity.

If, then, there is no one who can claim pre-emptive rights to Blue Cross, to whom, then, does Blue Cross belong?

Blue Cross is without exception a community movement with a community purpose; to make hospital facilities—in hospitals everywhere—available to everyone, and at the most minimum expense.

The community spirit of Blue Cross is a spirit built into the program at its inception. Although farsighted civic leaders receive initial credit for laying the Blue Cross cornerstone, riveting the girders into a solid, workable service, the entire success of Blue Cross as a substantial community asset is credited to those who subscribe to

its precepts, i. e., the members of the Blue Cross.

Blue Cross serves the community by enabling unforeseen hospital care costs to be distributed among all its citizens—the well and the ailing alike. This plan may be likened to "passing the hat" within your own office to assist a stricken fellow during illness in his family, but through the community-wide facilities of Blue Cross the "hat is passed" to many hundreds of times the number of people so that each contributes a minute share to each hospitalization.

The responsibility for administering Blue Cross in Texas rests with Texas people, laymen, hospital executives and the medical profession, all of whom serve without pay to maintain the standards which permit the program to use the national Blue Cross insignia.

Under the Blue Cross program, we can see the irrefutable answer to those who would dare propose compulsory health control by government at taxpayer's expense. And yet, Blue Cross, being privately operated by all the citizens enrolled in the program, with out question, belongs to those people. It is OUR own health program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glass and son, Dan, recently returned from a trip. They visited the S. M. Rays, Jr. in Belton, Robert English in Ft. Worth, and attended a Griffin family reunion in Dallas. From there they went through the Texas Panhandle and north and east New Mexico.

Open Investigation



CHICAGO, ILL.—Charges communistic principals and ideals are being taught daily in a Chicago public high school were repeated as the Board of Education pressed its investigation at an open hearing. Photo shows Elliodor Libonati, chairman of the Americanism committee of Cook County council, American Legion, as he questions Miss Emilie Noack, civic teacher, target of the investigation. Testimony of one pupil at the school indicated Miss Noack openly admitted in class that she was a communist but declared, "I'm an American communist."

FOR SALE—House with 17 lots, 2 business lots just south of the News-Record shop. Sam Simmons.

"GAMBLING LADIES" * * * A single turn of a card brought fortune or tragedy to these glamorous ladies of chance! Begin this dramatic new series starring Elaine Townsend, Lady Owen, Poker Alice and others in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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Sat., Sept. 4
"King of the Bandits"
Gilbert Roland

Sun., Mon., Sept. 5-6
"WALLFLOWER"
Robert Hutton, George Reynolds, Janice Page

Tues., Wed., Sept. 7-8
"ROCKY"
Roddy McDowell, Nita Hunter

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 9-10
"THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon

Sat., Sept. 11
"ARIZONA RANGERS"

(Continued from Page 4)
Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman Discusses Issues To Be Decided Eight Amendments To Be Voted On This Year

by the adoption of this proposed amendment.

4. Clarifies succession to the Office of Governor. Apparently, this proposal comes as a result of the situation which arose in Georgia after the death of the Governor-elect in the latter part of 1946. It does not appear to be of prime importance in this state, but will not harm anything if adopted, other than add to the length of the Constitution.

5. and 7. These proposals will be considered together since they are more or less interdependent. The first to appear on the ballot is HJR 35, designed to preserve the \$3,000.00 of the assessed taxable value of residence homestead exemption from all state taxation purposes. The other, known as HJR 24 provides for the abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes and authorizes counties to levy, not to exceed 30c on each \$100.00 valuation, for the construction and maintenance of farm-to-market roads or for flood control under certain conditions.

6. This proposed amendment provides for the mandatory compensation of sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and county law enforcement officers, including sheriffs who also perform the duties of assessors and collectors of taxes, on a salary basis in counties of less than 20,000 population according to the last Federal census.

Whether these officers shall be paid on a salary or fee basis is optional with the County Commissioners Court in counties under the present provisions of the Constitution. This proposal, if adopted, simply means that henceforth sheriffs will be paid on a salary basis.

8. This proposal authorizes the Legislature to provide for the retirement of Judges and Commissioners of the Appellate Courts and for the Judges of the District and Criminal District Courts on account of length of service, age or disability. The effect of this proposed change is readily apparent. If adopted, it will provide an umbrella, so to speak, for those attaining a certain age or who may be fortunate enough to get themselves returned to office long enough to come under its protection. We now have 179 Judges on the State payroll who might be affected by the proposed changes.

CARD OF THANKS

I use this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the death of my love one. May God's richest blessings be on all of you.

Mrs. A. C. Pearson

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

Sweet and Refreshing

By Frances Barton

CRUNCHY! The chocolate cookies, made easily and quickly in the cool of the morning!

Then, you have on hand a fitting and delicious accompaniment to cool drinks, for summer refreshments and gracious hospitality. Serve these little cookies with a tall frosty

glass of a cold, cold beverage — maybe a sparkling carbonated drink; maybe a fruit juice combination; maybe iced tea, coffee or chocolate — but cold! What could be more tempting on a lazy August afternoon?

Chocolate Meringue Cookies

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; 3 egg whites; 2 or 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled; ¼ cup shredded coconut; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together sugar, flour, and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Fold in chocolate, coconut, and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes. (For best results, start cookies on lower shelf of oven and move to upper shelf after 5 minutes to complete baking.) Remove from baking sheet immediately, using knife or spatula. Cool. Store in airtight container. Makes about 2½ dozen 2½-inch cookies.

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