

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 59 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1949 No. 37

HOSPITAL PLANS DISCUSSED

At the request of many of the citizens of Sterling City, with reference to our critical medical situation, a brief conference was had with Mr. Bohn, Engineer with the State Department of Health on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bohn was enroute to Midland and Stanton, to inspect construction of hospitals there. The meeting was held in the library room at the courthouse.

As explained by Mr. Bohn, Sterling County is rated as "A" (highest) priority, and our critical need of hospital facilities is thereby recognized by the State and Federal authorities.

Under the existing program, which Sterling County can qualify under, the Federal Government will pay 1/3 of all expenses of constructing and furnishing a hospital, save the cost of the grounds or site, and the landscaping thereof.

Formal application for such hospital aid is all that is needed in order to get the ball rolling, said Mr. Bohn.

Among those at the meeting were H. L. Hildebrand, Worth Durham, Rufus Foster, Roland Lowe and O. E. Deal.

TEST ON J. S. COLE'S RANCH SCHE DULED

Ray Albaugh is to start an oil test on J. S. Cole's ranch soon. The location was staked last week.

With rotary, the test will not be far from the Parramore test made last year.

SEISMOGRAPH CREW HERE

A geophysical crew has moved in to take readings on two sections of the Foster River Ranch here, south of town. The crew plans to drill six shot holes, and take readings for the Stanolind Oil Co.

The Herman Everitts will move to the Glass-Everitt ranch near Crane this week. The Everitt's daughter, Jacqueline, has gone to Baylor University for her second year there.

J. T. Davis returned home Monday from abusiness trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis returned home Monday from a trip to Fort Worth. They visited their daughter and family, the George Campbells, and Jeff attended to some business.

The Pete Easleys have bought the Smoky Garms house here in town and moved into it. Mrs. Easley is the new steno and office girl in the soil conservation office, beginning the first of the month.

Harold McCabe and family have moved to Pecos.

Lions Club Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Blaneck entertained with accordion selections at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday.

Bro. W. O. Batten, the Church of Christ minister, was also a guest.

The club has voted to attend the Church of Christ preaching service next Sunday morning in a body.

Henton Emery was appointed to head the U.S.O. drive for funds for this year. Mrs. Tommie Johnson was announced as head of the polio emergency drive which is now underway.

The prize went to George Blackburn.

Two Couples Honored With Dinner

Mrs. David Glass and Mrs. Hal Knight, assisted by other ladies of the First Presbyterian Church, entertained with a dinner at the Community Center Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Fowler McEntire, recently married couples. Mrs. Barbee was the former Miss Betty Jane Donalson and Mrs. McEntire was Miss Sally Ann Heath of Colorado City. A Bible was presented to each honored couple.

Those present were: Rev. B. B. Hestir, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Donalson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Knight and Hal, Jr., and James, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Larry, Lynn and Willene, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark, Barbara and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gober and Linda Gail, Mrs. James McEntire, Mrs. W. B. Atkinson, Mrs. J. L. Glass, Miss Katherine Nelson, Miss Pamela Sanderson, Mrs. Harvey Glass and Dan, Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and the honored couples.

FIRST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL GAME TODAY AT COURTNEY

Coaches Tillerson and Blackburn take the Sterling Eagles to Courtney this afternoon for the first ball game of the season. The conference game will begin at 3 o'clock.

A number of fans are going to the game to back the local aggregation and see the opener of this season.

Jim McCabe is in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo with the double pneumonia. His condition is serious but not critical.

Claude Collins returned home on Thursday after a visit to his ranch near Vaughn, New Mexico.

Fern Garrett is planning to undergo a tonsilectomy this week-end in a Big Spring hospital.

P.-T.A. Activities

Activities for the school year have been instituted by the Sterling City P-TA with the first meeting held last Thursday. Rev. W. J. Weimer gave the devotional and speakers were Mrs. L. R. Reed and Mrs. Rogers Hefley.

Plans made include a money-raising campaign, featured by the annual Hallowe'en carnival, and plans are being made to assist the school board in a complete renovation of the stage. Other projects are to be undertaken throughout the year.

A school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Ellen Sims during the month of September. A contest is to be held among school children to secure members. There is at present a school attendance of 191, with an increase expected when the Latin-Americans return home.

The unit is responsible for the local lunch room, movie projector, camera for producing pictures for the annual, and liberal donations to athletic fund as well as other funds and individual room gifts.

Mrs. Joe Emery is president and other officers include Mrs. Martin C. Reed, first vice-president; Mrs. James McWhorter, second vice-president; Mrs. Bill Green, third vice-president; Mrs. Fred W. Allen, secretary; Mrs. O. E. Deal, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Foster, parliamentarian; Mrs. T. I. Padgett, music; Mrs. G. W. Tillerson, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Foster, lunch room.

Formal Tea Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Edwin Fowler McEntire honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ewing Fowler McEntire, formerly Miss Sally Heath of Colorado City, with an introductory tea last Saturday, September 10, at her ranch home. Arrangements of flame colored glads and other fall flowers were used throughout the tea rooms.

In the receiving line were Mrs. McEntire, the honoree, Mrs. Jesse Heath of Colorado City and mother of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Allen, the grandmother of the bride-groom, Mrs. Stan Corvin of Haskell, Mrs. Lewis Blackburn and Mrs. Fuller of Colorado City.

Mrs. E. H. Richardson of Colorado City and Mrs. James McEntire directed the guests to the register. Presiding at the register was Miss Gillian McEntire of Colorado City.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. David Glass the first hour, and Mrs. Tommie Johnson the second.

Pouring punch the first hour was Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Midland, and Mrs. Worth Allen the second hour. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Harold Gober and Mrs. George H. McEntire, Jr. of Midland.

The dining table was laid with a white Maderia cloth, centered with two huge white bells made of flowers and tied with white satin ribbon. Extending from either side of the bell formation were rows of white candles, appearing from a base of green leaves. At each corner of the table a huge cluster of white satin ribbon was hung, with silver bells hanging from the streamers. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and green were carried out in table favors and decorations. The punch was yellow, and cakes in the shape of wedding bells iced in white topped with yellow and green flowers and mints, completed the refreshments. A huge fan-shaped bouquet of white glads topped the buffet with a large mirror in the background.

About 100 guests called.

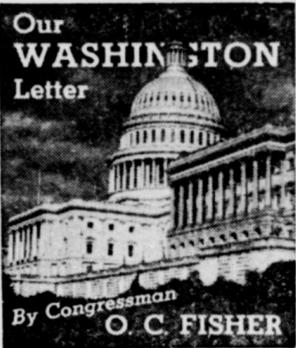
To housewives and cafes
Choice home-grown tomatoes. No spots or cracks. Ten cents lb. until Tuesday 5:30 p.m., Sept. 20th.
W. H. HILL at
Mrs. H. P. Malloy's Phone 75

Pete Easley's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Easley of Hale Center, has been a guest in the Easley home here. She returned home the first of the week.

BARBECUE HONORS THE CLAUDE BROOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster honored Mr. and Mrs. Claude Broome, who have recently moved here, with a barbecue at the Rufus Foster home recently. Mr. Broome is the new instructor at night school for the Vets.

But It's True



(The Newsletter is written this week by Miss Helen Routh, Secretary to Congressman Fisher, who is in Texas briefly during the recess.)

One of the dullest places I know of is Capitol Hill during a congressional recess. Only a handful of Members remain here during recesses—those who have special assignments that keep them in Washington. And when recesses occur, a good portion of the office staffs move homeward too. Offices are usually opened in the home districts, particularly when the recess lasts several weeks.

In the present instance, we who work in congressional offices look on the recess as a necessary nuisance. The time is too short to justify the opening of an office in the district, and time and expense will not permit us to travel as far away as Texas and then return almost immediately. If we had our way about it, we'd prefer to 'keep plow' than go home and not be interrupted for awhile. Congressman Fisher, however, went to the district for two weeks. He plans to be back here by September 21.

But the recess does give us a chance to get caught up with the office work. The mail, which is somewhat lighter during recess, brings us interesting work to do, new contacts to make, and various types of service to perform for those who write us. There is something new and different each day.

Then, too, the going is made more interesting by the visits of our friends and constituents. They are always welcome. The other day, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lane of Veribest came by, along with Mrs. Ovie D. Clark. Mrs. Clark is from Goldthwaite and is the wife of Major Clark, formerly of Goodfellow Field but now head of the ROTC program at nearby Maryland University. The Lanes drove up from Texas to visit friends and see Washington for the first time. From here they went to Cleveland to witness a big air show.

A few days ago Honorable J. Ed Johnson, formerly of Brownwood and now of Dallas, along with Mr. H. L. Craven of Brownwood, came by to see us.

Jack Hight of San Angelo, arrived in the Capital recently to take a course that may last a year in Georgetown University. His specialty will be foreign affairs and consular work. Another visitor was genial E. E. (Pat) Murphy, also of San Angelo. At about the same time came Margaret Stites, a teacher in the San Angelo College, along with Frances and Mary Routh, the latter two from my home town of Balingier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leurig, with Dick and Marylin, now living in

Pekin, Illinois, but formerly of Del Rio, visited us recently. Mr. Leurig, a long-time personal friend of Congressman Fisher, is engaged in the newspaper business and was vacationing in Washington.

Judge and Mrs. Lamar Thaxton and daughter, Gertrude, of Mason, came by accompanied by a son-in-law, D. K. Chris Fenberry, Jr., the latter now attending the University of North Carolina at Durham.

Other visitors who dropped by were Mr. Walter E. Suddarth, of San Angelo, and Forrest Kyle, the publisher of Bangs County Gazette in Brown County.

The Washington papers have been full of five-percent news of late, and it seems to be quite a common topic of talk on Capitol Hill. I sometimes think congressional office staffs follow those proceedings with as much or more interest than do the Members. After all, our bosses have so many things to do and think about. I remember hearing one person say this about John Maragon the other day "I've known him around here for years, and now imagine a small potato like John setting the whole nation agog by trying to throw his weight around among folks who probably paid very little attention to him."

And everyone seems to have his or her opinion about General Vaughan and his attempts to put in good words for his friends. Most everyone I have heard mention it agree that the General used bad judgment in using his influence while in the White House on petty things, and that such activity detracts from the dignity of his office of Military Aide to the President of the United States. Whether or not General Vaughan has done anything criminally wrong, I don't know; probably not, according to the papers. But it seems to me that the investigation and exposure of the activities of these people will alone serve a very good purpose by helping to prevent these things from happening in the future.

One paper carried this little ditty, captioned Vaughtanted Axiom:
In Washington's swirl
Of favor and fatter
Know-how's nice
But now-whom's better.

Mrs. Sterling Foster and Mrs. D. P. Glass went to Menard last week-end and visited the D. Halls. A trip to Junction was made while they were there.

Norman Durham of Eastland, a grandson of Mrs. D. C. Durhams, visited at the Durham home here last week-end. Mrs. Jack Smith of Rankin is a house-guest at the Durham's this week.

POLIO EMERGENCY DRIVE NOW ON

The Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive is now underway. Watch for the plans to be used by Sterling County to raise our quota.

The total amount that will be needed is more money than the National Office received from the 1949 March of Dimes.

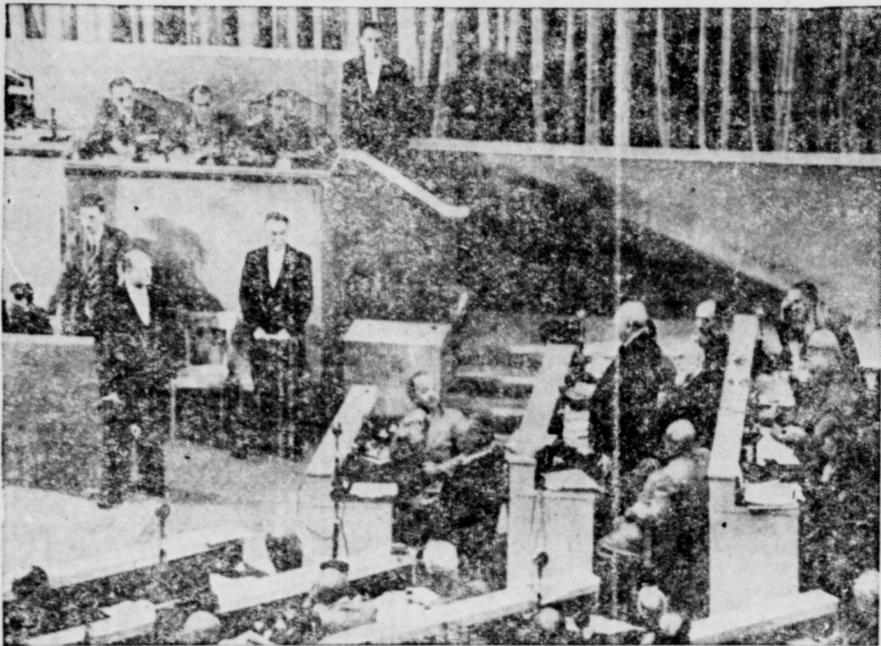
Anna Lee Johnson, Chrmn.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Modern Trojan Horse

Churchill Addresses European Assembly



STRASBOURG, FRANCE — The European Assembly Meeting in Strasbourg to map future security of Western, Democratic Europe, gets words of advice from an expert, Winston Churchill, who stands to speak at one of the meetings. The man who had much to do with coordinating defense and attack of the Western Allies in World War II may well be said to qualify as an expert in the planning to withstand any possible future aggressor.

BAPTIST W.M.S.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a study dealing with Communism. Eighteen women were present, said president Mrs. Lee Hunt.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. Mud Allen, Mrs. J. A. Revell, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Henton Emery, Mrs. Jack Douthit, and special music on the accordion was given by Mrs. Joseph Blaneck.

Hostess, who served ice cream and cake, were Mrs. Lee Augustine, Mrs. Revell, Mrs. Allen and Mrs.

Hunt.

Others present were Mrs. C. D. McEntire, Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Martin Brown, Mrs. Sam Simmons, Mrs. Link Brown, Mrs. Ray Lane, Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. D. C. Durham, Mrs. Clyde Everitt, Mrs. C. N. Crawford, and a Mrs. Tike of Big Spring.

FOUND—Short ball point pen. Call for at News-Record and describe.

FOUND—Pair glasses in Dr. S. Fisher (Odessa) case. Describe and pay for ad at News-Record.

Citation By Publication TO: JESSE E. BAKER, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of October, A.D., 1949, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Sterling County at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of August, 1949. The file number of said suit being No. 516.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Martha Baker as Plaintiff, and Jesse E. Baker as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce.

Issued this the 16th day of August, 1949.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sterling City, Texas, this the 16th day of August, A.D., 1949.

(Seal) W. W. DURHAM
Clerk, District Court, Sterling County, Texas.
By Claudia Ligon, Deputy.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

NOTICE

The attention of the public is called to the fact that \$2 must be collected for each migratory bird hunting stamp sold, to conform to the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act of March 16, 1934, which was amended on August 12, 1949, to increase the fee from \$1 to \$2.

The new migratory bird hunting stamps will be available to the public upon application therefor during the last week in September.

National Letter Writing Week, because of its general appeal and real human interest, has become a popular annual event. This year it will be observed October 16 to 22 and the Post Office Department is planning again to participate in such observance as in former years.

The slogan this year is "Don't Delay—Write Today." Let's all work together to make National Letter Writing Week, October 16 to 22, a great success.

Anna Lee Johnson.

Don't wash so many water glasses—use paper cups. 5,000 cups for \$11.95 and dispenser \$2.50. Get them at the News-Record.

City Barber Shop

H. F. MERRELL, Prop.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"



Announcement To our Sterling City patients

We now have a complete lens-grinding laboratory service so that we can make your glasses and fit them to you the same day that we examine your eyes.

It will help us if you will come as early in the day as possible so that we may make your glasses while you shop or visit in Big Spring.

HAMILTON Optometric Clinic

106 West Third (Across from Court House) BIG SPRING

Robert Massie Co.

"Everything in Furniture"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL HOME

San Angelo, Texas

FOR EXPERIENCED HANDLING and SELLING OF YOUR SHEEP, Ship To—

KAHN & THORNTON

COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas

JACK SHAW, Salesman

Kitchen Appliances

Servel Electrolux Magic Chef Range

Thor Washers Water Heaters Stoves

See Us for Special Prices

JOE EMERY BUTANE CO.

Diesel Oil Now 12¢ Gallon

Delivered

COSDEN STATION

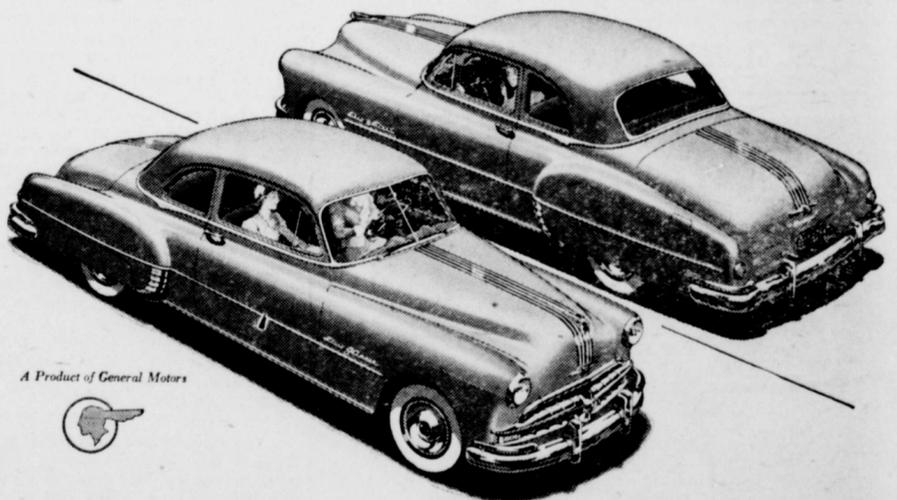
"Save on Gas and Tires"

Thomas H. Lightsey

Ph. 31

You ought to be driving a '49

PONTIAC



A Product of General Motors



Distinguished by a Beauty All Its Own!

There's an unmistakable stamp of distinction about the new Pontiac. It's a beauty from the front and from the rear! Wherever you see its "Silver Streak" styling—in city traffic, on the highway, or silhouetted at the curb—you know immediately that it's a Pontiac and something very special among automobiles.

Pontiac's performance is equally unmistakable—thanks to Pontiac's great power plants, the straight eight or six, and to the amazing convenience of GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* And remember, Pontiac it is still the lowest priced straight eight in America!

Why not come in soon and get the whole Pontiac story?



SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW! Pontiac's wide, optically curved windshield, plus wider windows and slimmer pillars all around, gives you a new driving horizon. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

Reed Motor Company

Main St.

Sterling City, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bailey took their son, Dick, to Dallas last week and where he enrolled as a freshman in S.M.U.

Mrs. P. E. Young of Abilene, the mother of Mrs. Claude Collins, arrived here for a stay Wednesday of this week.

STERLING VISITOR HONORED WITH COKE PARTY

Mrs. Dayton Barrett and Mrs. Bill Brooks honored their sister, Mrs. Ross Huffman of Brady, with a coke party Friday morning at the Legion Hut.

Present were Mesdames Ross Foster, G. C. Murrell, Foster Sims Price, Fred Allen, Harold Gober, L. C. McDonald, Garland Hoffman, Joe Emery, Nan Davis, Hubert Williams, Martin Reed, Smoky Gurns, Charles Speck, and Tommie Johnson; and Betty Jo Barrett and Vinita Sue Speck.

Little cone-shaped drinking cups for 70c a tube of 200 at the News-Record. They're safe!

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST and get this attractive reflector installed FREE! SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

School Classes Elect Officers

The Sterling High School students of 1949-50 have elected officers for their classes as follows:

Senior Class—
 President—Helen Lawson
 Vice-President—Norma Huff
 Secretary-Treas.—Fern Garrett.
 Room Mothers—Mrs. Riley King, Mrs. L. F. Hodges, Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. Bunk Lawson, Mrs. Fred Lindsey, Mrs. H. B. Raney, Mrs. W. R. Foster, Mrs. Taylor Garrett, and Mrs. Nona Grosshans.

Junior Class—
 President—Sue Lowe
 Vice-President—Barbara Garrett
 Sec.-Treas.—Elizabeth Hildebrand
 Reporter—Geneva Reed
 Room Mothers—Mrs. R. L. Lowe, Mrs. Jim Butler, Mrs. Ted Brown, and Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand.

Sophomore Class
 President—Patsy Davis
 Vice-President—Mary Davis
 Sec.-Treas.—Darlene Mitchell
 Reporter—Joe Mullins
 Room Mothers—Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. Charley Davis and Mrs. David Glass.

Freshman Class—
 President—Eldra Mae Raney

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GENE SMITH TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Daisy Smith entertained with a party honoring her son, Gene, on his 13th birthday anniversary Tuesday night in the Community Center. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crain of Ackery.

Inside games were played and cake and punch were served to 46.

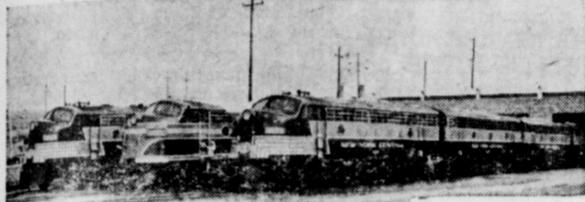
The Doc Troxells are moving to Missouri where Doc has a job in a cleaning and pressing shop. Doc has been cleaner for Bailey's for the past several years. Mrs. Doc has been acting as bookkeeper at the Ford place for the past year.

Mrs. Nick Reed took Trinabeth to Fort Worth over the week-end where she boarded a special train for Stephens College, in Columbus, Missouri.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

Vice-President—Ginger Lane
 Sec.-Reporter—Kay McEntire
 Treasurer—Charley Davis.
 Room Mothers—Mrs. H.B. Raney, Mrs. C. D. McEntire and Mrs. John Blair.

Railroads Absorb Diesel Production



Despite rumors of an economic lag in general business conditions, American Railroads are absorbing the production of manufacturers of Diesel locomotives. This picture shows the daily output of one of these manufacturers—Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation.

In the "Passenger Train Car Miles" column of the April, 1949 I.C.C. report, Diesel-powered equipment rolled up figures surpassing all forms of steam-powered equipment. Likewise Diesels have similarly shown great advances in the field of freight traffic and switching services. Through high availability and low operating costs Diesels are helping railroads to meet changing economic situations.

What's phosphorus to a pig?

Just a half a pound of your 250-lb. pig is phosphorus. This seems a small amount. But without it, your pig would die. And there are other minerals just as vital to livestock. Some they need in quite large amounts . . . calcium and sodium as well as phosphorus. Others we call trace elements. These they need in very small amounts . . . such as cobalt, iron, copper and manganese.

But your animals do need these trace elements. The people at the agricultural colleges have proved that past all doubt. Some minerals are a "must" if you want to raise healthy, fast-gaining cattle. That goes for lambs and hogs, too. For example, these men find that grass and grains in Dade County, Florida, are short of copper and iron. Clallam County, Washington, needs iodine to check goiter. They know that San Diego County, California, hasn't enough phosphorus. In Aroostook County, Maine, the scarce mineral is cobalt. Ranchers and farmers in these four corners of the country have this problem. Their feeds and forages are short of one or more vital minerals. Many other areas share the problem, including parts of the great Corn Belt.

But you ask, "How can I spot animals which suffer from mineral shortage?" It's not too easy. If the lack is serious, your stock may have rickets, "big neck," anemia or other ailments. But there are some early symptoms you can spot. These are bone chewing, loss of appetite, slow gains, rough and scrubby coats. Or just a general unthrifty condition gives you the clue. If you start feeding a mineral which contains the essential trace elements, you may bring them around fast. But if this doesn't work, then you should consult your veterinarian, county agent or agricultural college.

The common mineral deficiencies in your area are known. By feeding mineral-balanced rations, you can correct these lacks. Or you can build up the mineral content of the soil. Either, or both, of these will help you grow healthier livestock, at a lower cost.



Supplemental Mineral for Wintering Range Ewes

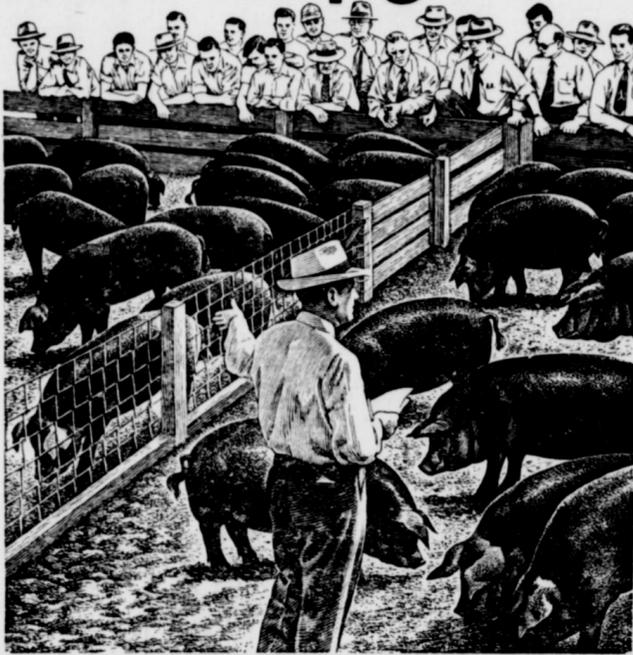
by William H. Burkitt
 Montana State College

Thirteen mineral elements are known to be necessary for normal functioning of an animal body. However, this does not mean that all 13 must be supplied in a mineral mixture. Many of them are present, under usual feeding conditions, in sufficient amounts for breeding ewes. Those lacking in Montana include sodium and chlorine (salt), iodine, phosphorus, and possibly cobalt.

Lack of sufficient iodine in the ration of pregnant ewes results in lambs being born with "big neck" (goiter). Thin wool in lambs may also result. If dead or weak lambs have shown "big neck" or thin wool at birth in past years, stabilized iodized salt should definitely be fed the ewes this winter.

Phosphorus deficiency may exist in wintering range ewes, particularly if there is little or no supplemental feeding. Abortions and weak lambs may result from deficient phosphorus. Pregnant ewes should have from 0.16% to 0.18% phosphorus in their feed. Many grass hays and mature range grasses contain less than 0.15% phosphorus and some contain as low as 0.04% phosphorus. Bone meal, defluorinated rock phosphates, and monosodium phosphate are satisfactory sources of phosphorus. Palatability and consumption may be improved by mixing with salt.

Cobalt is believed to be needed by micro-organisms in the paunch. A lack results in loss of appetite, less feed consumption, and eventually starvation. A possible cobalt deficiency may be guarded against by mixing 1 ounce of cobalt salt with each 100 pounds of stock salt. Cobalt carbonate, chloride, or sulfate are all satisfactory. (Editor's note: The principles of nutrition discussed above apply to most kinds of livestock and in all parts of the country.)



Hello Again!

We are glad to be back with the Swift page of information and ideas. What did we do all summer? Well, among other things, we visited with farmers, ranchers, agricultural editors and educators. And we rounded up the facts we need to make these messages interesting and useful to you producers. As we said away back in 1944—"This is your page, and we welcome suggestions from our readers." We still do. Just write to me at Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois . . . And when you're in Chicago, drop in and see us.

LET'S SUPPORT OUR "MEAT TEAM"—You know, times change—but some folks don't change with the times. I'm thinking of the type of man who always thinks that someone is getting the best of him in business. He sells a load of steers. No matter what his return, he's not satisfied—the packer, the commission man, the retailer—somebody else always gets a "bigger slice." But, during this past summer, I talked to a lot of people about the livestock-meat industry and our mutual problems. And I found a refreshing, encouraging attitude—"Sure, we got problems. Who hasn't these days? But if producer, packer and retailer work together as the 'meat team,' we'll work things out . . ." It's just good business to have a decent regard for the contributions made by other members of your team. I hope you have followed the "Meat Team" advertisements of the American Meat Institute and will talk to your neighbors about them.

FACT CONFIRMED—Out in the West, whenever I passed a town with a local meat-packing plant, I thought, "This town, out here where there is lots of livestock, is well served by that local plant. But what about the distant cities filled with meat eaters and no nearby livestock production to speak of?" I know for a fact that meat has to travel an average of more than 1,000 miles to reach those consumers. The only way they can get meat is through the low-cost processing and marketing services provided by nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Dept.

MONEY and MEAT—In the fall months we run into an unusual situation in the livestock-meat packing industry. At that time we often see the year's high market for top finished beef cattle. And this top price usually is being paid when the average price for all cattle is moving in the opposite direction.

The high price is explained by the fact that during the fall we usually have the shortest supply of the year of well finished, long fed cattle. Brisk demand for this short supply naturally will force the price up.

The lower average price results from the annual move to market of huge numbers of grass-fed cattle.

About 20 per cent of all the cattle and lambs slaughtered during a whole year must be handled in September and October. Meat from these animals being slaughtered any given day generally is on the dinner table in less than 14 days.

Folks aren't likely to have any more money to spend on food during the fall months than in February, when fewer meat animals are being marketed.

Since beef and lamb is largely a fresh meat business, there's a lot of meat to eat during the fall months. Consequently, since consumers have no more money to spend, meat prices have to be lowered. And that's just what happens, as it usually does with an increased amount of meat to be sold and no increase in the amount of money with which to buy it. These lower meat prices are most noticeable, of course, in the large consuming centers where surplus supplies always can be moved at a price.

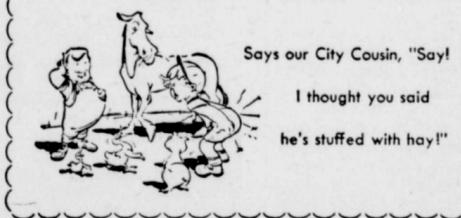
Naturally, then, livestock prices follow meat prices. Producers should keep in mind that the prices they receive for their livestock are governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products. This is perfectly demonstrated, as we have pointed out above, when the price for one kind of cattle, in short supply, is moving up at the same time that prices of other cattle, in heavy supply, are moving down.

Soda Bill Sez . . .

If your grass is receding, it's time to re-seed. Don't "itch" for what you want—scratch for it.



OUR CITY COUSIN



Martha Logan Recipe for FRENCH MEATWICH

Make sandwich of 2 slices of bread, using 1 slice of cold meat and 1 slice of cheese as the filling. Dip each sandwich into a mixture made of 1 slightly beaten egg and 1/4 cup milk. Pan fry in a small amount of butter, margarine or clear drippings over low heat. Turn to brown. Serve at once with cole slaw or fruit salad.

FREE! The Story of Poultry

Children and grownups, too—here's another booklet in Swift's popular Elementary Science Series. Like the others in the series (on Soils, Plants, Meat Animals and Grass), "The Story of Poultry" (Booklet E) gives the answers to many interesting questions. Do you know—

Where the first chickens came from?
 Which breed of poultry is native to America?
 How the shell gets around an egg?

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Herbert C. Hathorn, formerly with the sugar branch of the Agriculture Department, told the Senate "5%" probes that White House Aide Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan threatened to "get my job" when John Maragon, central figure in the Senate investigation, was attempting to lift an order suspending the molasses quota of the Allied Molasses Co., Perth Amboy, N. J.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Most southwest farm products brought steady to higher prices during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Monday's active hog trading found prices mostly 50 cents to \$1 higher than the Tuesday before on holiday-lightened receipts. Dressed pork ranged from unchanged to \$4 higher for the week at New York. Top butcher hogs brought \$21.25 at San Antonio, \$22 at Fort Worth, \$22.25 at Oklahoma City and \$23.75 at Denver.

Last week's holiday lowered cattle receipts below the week before. Texas markets showed little change in prices, but Oklahoma City and Denver gained mostly 50 cents to \$1. Choice steers reached \$29.65 at Denver, and fed heifers \$26.50 at Oklahoma City. Wholesale beef advanced 50 cents to \$2 at New York.

Last week's twelve market sheep totals equaled the week before despite the Monday holiday, but Texas receipts fell off. Spring lambs sold \$1 to \$1.50 higher for the week in Texas and Oklahoma, and ewes and feeder lambs slightly. Denver recorded little change in sheep prices. Goats varied from unchanged to 50 cents higher at San Antonio. Cull and common nannies brought \$6 to \$6.50.

Texas ranchers held the better-grown 12-months wools at 65 to 70 cents per pound. Some fine and medium territory wools sold at Boston. A fair volume of mohair sold at 40 to 42 cents for adult and 60 to 62 for kid.

Trading improved in fruits and vegetables at southwest terminals last week. Cooler weather stimulated demand, while supplies of many summer products tapered off. At Colorado shipping points, potatoes and cauliflower sold higher, and onions held about steady. Sweet potatoes were barely steady in Louisiana. Egg prices inched upward a cent of two per dozen last week, especially on the better grades. North Texas markets paid 55 to 58 cents for best candled white eggs Monday, and around 50 cents for mixed colors. Denver bought large white eggs at 52 to 57 cents. Poultry remained steady to firm. Local hens sold from 21 to 23 cents a pound at Dallas, and 20 to 25 at Fort Worth, according to weight. Fryers varied from 24 to 30 cents at Dallas. Fort Worth and Denver, according to type.

Wheat and yellow corn advanced about 3 cents a bushel since last Tuesday, oats and white corn a cent or less, and sorghums 4 to 5 cents a hundred pound. No. 1 ordinary wheat closed Monday at \$2.31 3/4 basis Texas common points, No. 2 white corn \$1.51 1/2, yellow corn \$1.41 1/2 to \$1.44 1/2, milo \$2.17 to \$2.22.

Rice quotations held about unchanged during the past week. Prices dropped sharply on soybean meal and meat scraps, and a number of other feedstuffs declined. Hay markets showed an easier tone. Peanuts, meal and oil weakened.

Cotton lost 30 to 70 points. Middling 15/16 closed Monday at 29.15 at Dallas, 29.40 at Houston, 29.45 at Galveston, 29.80 at Little Rock and 29.90 at New Orleans.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of Sheffield visited Mrs. Roberts' mother and sister, Mrs. J. S. Cotten and Vera, last week.

Perfection With Peaches



By BETTY BARCLAY

Serve peaches in any number of ways during the peach season, and make peach preserves to serve with piping-hot biscuits this winter. The light corn syrup adds to appetite appeal and flavor. Here are two recipes that are really peachy!

Peach Dumplings

- 1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
- 6 peaches
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Roll dough into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Peel, halve and pit peaches. Roll peach halves in mixture of sugar, lemon rind and nutmeg. Put halves together and place in center of each square. Pinch corners of dough together over each peach. Place in greased pan (8x12x2 inches). Combine corn syrup, water and butter. Pour over dumplings. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, reduce temperature to 350° F. and continue baking 35 to 40 minutes. Baste occasionally with syrup mixture during baking. Makes 6.

Peach Preserves

- 4 cups sliced peaches
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups Karo Syrup, Red Label
- Wash about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Peel, halve and pit. Slice 1/4 inch thick. Combine with sugar and Karo Syrup in large kettle. Stir constantly over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, until syrup sheets from metal spoon and fruit is clear (about 20 minutes). Remove from heat; skim. Pour into hot 1/2-pint jars. Seal immediately; process in Boiling Water Bath 5 minutes. Makes three 1/2-pints.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

DISTRICT 8 GRID SLATE

District 8 six-man football title chase begins September 1.

O. T. Jones of Sterling City is district chairman and G. W. Blackburn of Sterling City is secretary. The slate for the year is as follows:

SEPT. 16
Sterling at Courtney
Garden City at Paint Rock
Christoval at Water Valley
Forsan at Mertzon
Rankin—Bye

SEPT. 23
Garden City at Rankin
Mertzon at Water Valley
Sterling City at Christoval
Paint Rock at Courtney
Forsan—Bye

SEPT. 30
Rankin at Courtney
Grandfalls at Forsan
Mertzon at Sterling City
Christoval at Paint Rock
Garden City—Bye

OCT. 7
Courtney at Garden City
Forsan at Sterling City
Rankin at Christoval
Mertzon at Paint Rock
Water Valley—Bye

OCT. 14
Sterling City at Water Valley
Christoval at Garden City
Paint Rock at Forsan
Rankin at Mertzon
Courtney—Bye

OCT. 28
Courtney at Christoval
Paint Rock at Water Valley
Garden City at Mertzon
Forsan at Rankin
Sterling City—Bye

NOV. 4
Sterling City at Paint Rock
Courtney at Mertzon
Water Valley at Rankin
Forsan at Garden City
Christoval—Bye

NOV. 11
Mertzon at Christoval
Rankin at Sterling City
Courtney at Forsan
Water Valley at Garden City
Paint Rock—Bye

NOV. 18
Paint Rock at Rankin
Christoval at Forsan
Garden City at Sterling City
Water Valley at Courtney
Mertzon—Bye.

Afternoon games at 2.
Night games at 8.
Teams having lighted plants: Forsan, Sterling City and Rankin.

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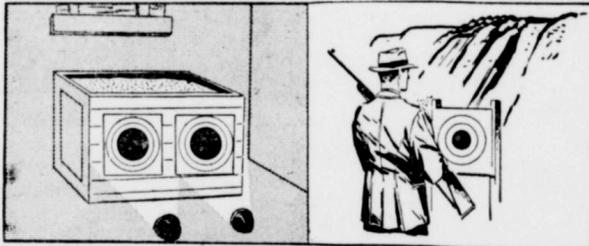
Worth B. Durham, Mgr

HOW TO SHOOT A RIFLE

By ARTHUR E. COOK
National and Olympic Rifle Champion



Where To Shoot



Finding a safe place to shoot is most important. A safe shooter is a skillful shooter — he knows where every bullet is going and he has a backstop behind his target to stop the bullet. This applies both to hunting and target shooting. And no matter what kind of shooting you intend to do, get your practice on the target range. It is the only good way to learn the basics.

For beginners I recommend firing at 50 feet, the standard indoor distance. Later you can increase to 50 and 100 yards, the standard outdoor distances. The illustration at left above shows a safe bullet stop for a 50-foot range in your basement or shed. Fill a large packing box or crib with sand and place it in front of a solid brick or masonry wall. Board-

up all windows with steel or one-inch hardwood. Reinforce the front of the box and arrange lights as shown. Sand about eighteen inches from front to back will stop .22 caliber bullets, but remember to repack it regularly.

Outdoors select a steep hill or bank which is free from rocks and hang your target in front of it. Build a simple frame to hold your target; don't tack it to a tree or the bullets will ricochet dangerously.

Best of all join or form a rifle club in your community or school and build a real range. You will quickly become safe and skillful.

(This instruction based on the booklet, "HOW TO SHOOT A RIFLE," published by The National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C.)

Never point your gun muzzle at anything you do not intend to shoot!

Announcement

To our Sterling City patients

We now have a complete lens-grinding laboratory service so that we can make your glasses and fit them to you the same day that we examine your eyes.

It will help us if you will come as early in the day as possible so that we may make your glasses while your shop or visit in Big Spring.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

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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 42c per column inch.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
"CROSSED TRAILS"

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"DIX MONEY"

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 18-19-20

"Little Women"

Liane Allynson, Peter Lawford

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 21-22

"Enchantment"

David Niven, Teresa Wright

Fri., Sat., Sept. 23-24

DOUBLE FEATURE

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Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott

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Wimodausis Club Has Reassembly Luncheon

The Wimodausis Club held its reassembly luncheon at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, at the American Legion Hut. The program, "Lest We Forget", honored the charter members and the past presidents.

The president's greeting was given by Mrs. H. D. Glass.

Mrs. O. T. Jones presented the past presidents, who responded by reviewing highlights of their administrations.

Mrs. W. N. Reed read a poem in memory of deceased president's.

Past presidents present were Mesdames W. E. Allen, S.A. Mahaffey, E. F. McEntire, W. N. Reed, T. F. Foster, W. L. Foster, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Davis, now of San Angelo.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Chapple, Mrs. Jack Douthit, Mrs. E. F. McEntire, Mrs. N. H. Reed, Mrs. H. H. Everitt, Mrs. T. F. Foster, Mrs. Lura McClellan, Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. V. E. Davis, Mrs. R. C. Bynum, Mrs. George Case and Mrs. W. N. Reed.

Others present were Mesdames R.P. Brown, C. A. Bowen, Frank Cole, H. L. Cope, Kenneth Garms, W.R. Morgan, O. M. Cole and C. D. McEntire.

The club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Morgan on September 21.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots."

It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

Joe Marsh

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now authorized and approved by The Texas Company and General Motors to service all G. M. automatic transmissions, including Hydramatic in Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs, and the Buick Dynaflo.

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Behind
The
8 Ball



Worth B. Durham and H. L. Hildebrand went to Robert Lee Monday afternoon to talk to County Judge Jeff Dean about how Coke County got their new hospital. The judge gave them plans of the hospital and told them how Coke got the Federal aid for the hospital. It is probably time for Sterling to do some SERIOUS thinking of getting a hospital, albeit small, in Sterling. Federal aid can be had. Some town or counties sell stock after this fashion. A person buys an amount of stock in the hospital, say \$500 worth. He has that much credit at the hospital, till he or his family use it up. That is sort of a cooperative venture. Some are only partly financed in this way, the remainder by a bond issue and the government aid.

The courthouse lawn really is looking nice these days with its lawn turf. L. F. Wallace has done a good job of making the grass spread this summer.

Worth B. Durham says that he is going to stay at home and stay in bed each Wednesday from now on. A couple of weeks ago, a wasp stung him on the face and boy, was his face swelled up. Then on Wednesday of last week he was hunting doves with a San Angelo friend of his. A dove lit between the two of them and his friend shot the dove. The shot bounced up from the ground and hit Worth in the face. Doc Swann had to dig out several shot from his face and hand.

At that, we guess that a day off

in the middle of the week might be o.k., Wish we could take off.

A cold front moved into Sterling early Tuesday dropping the temperature by a score of degrees. It was accompanied by a drizzle before the day was out, making it seem colder than ever.

The new school ground equipment is proving popular. In fact, the new ocean-wave affair is so popular, a bunch of kids have gotten sick riding it so much.

M/Sgt. Tom Bunch of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service out of Big Spring told me of a man that could make a whistle that would call up foxes, badgers and bobcats. It is best for calling up foxes, and it never fails, says Tom. The sound is somewhat like a rabbit that has been caught.

The whistle maker is Earl Brownrigg of Big Spring, a government trapper there. Tom says it works each time with out fail.

Well sir, I laughed at Tom and insinuated that he was several kinds of a liar—or something. When he got back to Big Spring he called me and said he was bringing Earl down to Sterling City Friday afternoon and he'd show me. Tom said he took a bunch of doubters down to Carter's Ranch in Glasscock last week and showed them how it worked, and he said they all were unfounded.

Bunch told me and Henry Bauer that when Brownrigg that he could call foxes with his whistle, that he couldn't believe it either. Said he hounded Brownrigg for days and days until Earl just took him out and showed him. Now he wants to show me.

Tell you about it next week.

Fifteen years of valuable experience goes into every job of printing at the News-Record.

Kisses With
A Different Flavor



By BETTY BARCLAY

Kisses — the culinary type — vary in kind; but all call for beaten egg whites and sugar. Some are flavored with vanilla extract, some with almond, some use coconut, nuts, or chocolate. These Toasties Kisses, made with cereal, are flavored with grated orange rind. Just a little variation that you will find most intriguing. We can recommend them highly.

Toasties Kisses

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 3 cups corn toasties

Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring; fold in toasties. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

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