

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 59

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

No. 43

## P.T.A. HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Annual Parent Teacher Association Halloween Carnival will begin at 6 p. m. on Monday, October 31. This is the major financial project of the organization each year and is always anxiously awaited by all Sterling citizens. Plan now to come and bring the family for an evening of fun for all.

At 6 p. m. the Homemaking Classes of the high school will serve a delicious Mexican dinner in the cafeteria. This is under the supervision of Miss Katherine Nelson, home economics instructor. The menu is as follows: Tacos, Spanish rice, beans, combination salad, crackers, cake squares and coffee. This regular meal will be served for 85c or with pie for dessert for \$1.00. Coffee and pie for 25c. Other foods may also be purchased at a concession stand sponsored by the sixth and seventh grades. Hot dogs, cold drinks, home-made candies, and pop corn will highlight their menu.

Many other activities are planned for your enjoyment. A ducking pond, sponsored by the first grade, will provide spills and thrills for all who care to join them. The second grade will have a fish pond. If you would like to play games, the third grade has provided this. In the fourth grade you will find a white elephant sale. The fifth grade will operate a country store. Cat chunking will be directed by the eighth grade. The bingo room will be sponsored by the sophomore class. For thrills and chills go to the spook house, operated by the junior class. For delicious home made cakes, walk with the seniors.

Three films will be shown in the auditorium by Mr. Jones. They are "Boogie Woogie with Halloween Theme", "Andy Pandas Pop", "Bud Abbot and Lou Costello."

At 8:15 p. m. doors of the gymnasium open for a costume parade, directed by Mr. Tillerson. A prize will be awarded the winner of the parade. The judges decision will be based upon originality and choice of costume. Judges selected for this are Mrs. Ray Lane, Mrs. Chappel Murrell and Mrs. Seth Bailey.

The climax of the evening will be a program "Far Away Places" in the gymnasium at 9 p. m. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Bill Barbee, music teacher. The Duchesses, elected from preliminaries held in the grade school rooms last week, and their escorts are as follows:

1st grade Elizabeth Lynn Cole, Don Reed McDonald  
2nd Le Ruth Reed, Tony Allen  
3rd Sandra Williams, Richard Davis  
4th Christine McCarty, Jackie Cole  
5th LaFern Barnes, R. D. Garrett  
6th Winona Blair, Joe Davis  
7th Billie Nadine Green, Marshall Blair  
8th Betty Dunn, Earl Blair.

One of the above Duchesses and Dukes will represent the grade school as Lord and Lady of Hal-

## Local Boys On Winning Tech Judging Team

A Texas Tech Wool Judging Team took first place in the American Royal Wool Judging contests in Kansas City, Missouri last week. This team was composed of Ewing F. McEntire and William C. Davis of Sterling City, Buddy Winter of Lamesa and James Waddell of Sweetwater. William C. Davis won high individual honors in this contest.

Also, the Texas Tech Senior Stock Judging Team, after competing against 22 teams from the top U. S. agricultural colleges, won a sixth place in the livestock judging contest, and a third place in sheep judging, at the same show. This team was composed of William S. Davis of Sterling City, Buddy Winters of Lamesa, J. P. Heath, W. G. Rodgers, Robert F. Lee and Doyle E. Lane.

Ewing McEntire is the son of the E. F. McEntires of Sterling City, and William C. Davis is the son of the Clyde H. Davises, now of San Angelo but formerly of Sterling City.

## LION CLUB LUNCHEON

At the regular luncheon Wednesday at the community center building the Lions talked of repairing and remodeling the building. The matter was discussed and a committee appointed to attend to the investigation.

The club voted to have holes dug for some shrubbery and trees around the community center. The Wimodausis Club will put out the shrubs.

Lion G. W. Tillerson and Geo. W. Blackburn, coaches, told of the football prospects for the coming game with Grandfalls.

The American Legion Auxiliary memorial poppy, made by disabled veterans will go on sale soon. Give gratefully and generously to help these disabled veterans and their families. They have earned our help. They need our help.

Oil drilling families working on the new well on the Elwood estate have about filled up the apartments around town.

loween. This race will close at 3 p. m. Friday, October 28.

The following Princesses, elected from the high school classes, and their escorts, will be presented:

Freshman—Kay McEntire and Charley Davis  
Sophomore—Darlene Mitchell and Larry Glass  
Junior—Elizabeth Hildebrand and Henry Bliznak  
Senior—Fern Garrett and Billy Ralph Bynum.

One of the above will be named Queen and King of Halloween in a contest that closes at 8 p. m., Monday, October 31.

Halloween masks, noise-makers, etc. will go on sale in the hall at the school building at 3 p. m. Friday, October 28, and again at noon on Monday, October 31.

## EAGLES WALLOP WATER VALLEY

The Sterling City Eagles continued their winning ways Friday at the expense of the Water Valley Wildcats by the score of 45-12. The Eagles were expecting one of their hardest games Friday. The Wildcats kicked to the Eagles and the Eagles took the ball on their own 15 yard line. The first play, a pass from Gann to Grosshan gained 10 yards. Sterling fumbled but recovered and then kicked to Water Valley. They fumbled and Sterling recovered. It took three plays for Bliznak to drive over from the 3 yard line. About two minutes later Sterling recovered a fumble and Leroy Butler took a triple handoff and went over standing up. Sterling scored again in the first quarter with L. Butler going over. Water Valley was held to a minus 10 yards from scrimmage in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Jimmy Lindsey recovered a fumble over the goal line for another score. Coach Tillerson played his second string until Water Valley scored about two minutes before the half.

After the half, it took Sterling about three minutes to score. A pass Gann to Grosshan, accounted for the touchdown. Elroy Butler scored again on a nice run around left end. Third quarter score was 39-6. In the fourth quarter a pass from Willis to Spears set up Water Valley a touchdown. They scored with Spears going over. Sterling then started a drive from their own 20 yard line. Bliznak and Butler alternated on carrying the ball. A pass, from L. Butler to Bliznak, accounted for the score.

Loy Mitchell, Pascal Brown and Duard Grosshan scored the extra points to bring the total to 45 to 12. Jimmy Lindsey, Leroy Butler and a host of other Eagles looked good on defense. Sterling gained 275 yards to 105 for Water Valley. This was Sterling's sixth victory of the season and left them tied with Rankin for the conference lead.

## TO GRANDFALLS TODAY

The Sterling Eagles will leave for Grandfalls today for a game at 8 tonight. They will go in their new school bus that arrived last Saturday.

The strong Grandfalls Tigers have lost only one game this season and that was to the Forsan Buffalos by the score of 20-12. The Eagles will be at full strength with Pascal Brown being the only man injured. He suffered a split lip in practice Tuesday. He will be able to see some action.

## MANY WORKERS FAIL TO REALIZE SOCIAL SECURITY AS INSURANCE, TOO

"All workers under social security should tell their families of the insurance policy that they have with the Federal Government", said George Clark, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Administration. "Many workers think of social security as providing only retirement benefits and fail to take into consideration their insurance coverage in case of death."

According to Mr. Clark, many workers, prior to the passage of the Social Security Act, realized that they could not save enough to provide for their dependents in case of the worker's death and that they could not afford to carry enough insurance to give adequate protection for their loved ones.

Old-age and survivors insurance has largely overcome this economic fact by providing a basic insurance plan whereby the worker, at a minimum cost, assures himself of a monthly retirement benefit and also provides monthly checks in case of his death for his minor children, his widow, and in some cases, for his dependent parents.

The worker pays for his insurance through deductions from his pay check and benefits are payable as a matter of right. "It is truly an insurance program," said Mr. Clark.

The office of the Social Security Administration at San Angelo will be glad to discuss with each individual his rights under the Federal insurance policy.

Mrs. W. L. Emery underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital the first part of the week.

The Mud Allens are in Hot Springs, New Mexico for a stay.

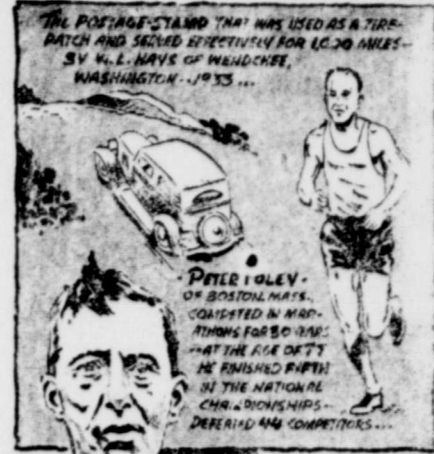
## But It's True

ELDORADO MOUNTAIN IS THE NAME OF A TOWN IN COLORADO WHICH IS 40 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL!



JOHNNIE McHUGH—FAMOUS STRIDER OF RACES—HAS FIRED A GUN 500,000 TIMES—BUT HAS NEVER FIRED A BULLET!

McHugh naturally uses blank cartridges when he starts races. Mr. Hays, faced with the task of repairing a flat tire on a deserted road, used the stamp in desperation, because he had no regular patches.



## Noratadata Club Has Reassembly Dinner

Mrs. Forrest Foster and Mrs. Chesley McDonald were hostesses when the Noratadata Club held its reassembly dinner October 20 at the Legion Hut. A dinner was served to 23 members.

Four new members were taken in, including Mrs. Claude Broome, Mrs. Nan Davis, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Neal J. Reed.

Bridge was played with high score award going to Mrs. Foster. S. Price, high cut to Mrs. G. C. Murrell and bingo to Mrs. Joe Emery.

Mrs. T. S. Foster, club sponsor, was present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Martin C. Reed.

## SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Southwest farm products moved largely in steady to stronger markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Less cattle and sheep arrived at southwest and midwest markets last week than the week before, and more hogs and calves. Most changed were not large.

Cattle and calves sold unchanged to \$1 higher for the week at Texas markets, and unchanged to 50 cents higher at Oklahoma City and Denver. However, fed cattle gained around \$1.50 at Denver, where choice steers reached \$32, highest of the year.

Most markets paid around 50 cents more for hogs than a week ago. However, sows and pigs closed unchanged at Fort Worth, as did all hog classes at San Antonio. Top hogs sold from \$18.50 to \$18.75 at Texas markets and at \$19.25 at Denver.

Sheep and lambs sold steady to \$1 higher compared to a week earlier in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. Top lambs ranged from \$23 to \$24. Goats advanced 50 cents to \$1 at San Antonio. Medium mixed nannies and wethers closed at \$8.25.

Average-to-good French combing 12-months Texas wools sold in Boston at an estimated \$1.40 per pound, clean basis. Mohair sold in Texas at 45 cents a pound for adult and 60 cents for kid.

Dressed beef advanced \$2 to \$6 at Eastern wholesale markets, but veal and calf sold weak to \$2 lower. Other meats were steady to strong except Boston butts.

Spring chickens sold a little higher than a week earlier, but other eggs and poultry held about unchanged. Northwest Arkansas growers received mostly 28 cents a pound at the farm for 2 3/4 to 3 pound broilers. Best fryers brought 23 to 30 cents at Dallas, 27 to 30 at Fort Worth, 31 to 33 at New Orleans, and 22 to 25 at Denver.

Wheat, yellow corn and oats advanced 2 to 4 cents, as barley lost 5 to 7 cents a bushel, and sorghums declined 3 cents a hundred pounds. No. 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.35 1/4 to \$2.41 1/4 at Texas common points. No. 2 milo brought \$2.17 to \$2.22.

Rice markets turned slightly firmer last week as weather delayed

## "Covering the County"

By Garyl Hoffman, Co. Agent.

"How much rain did you get?" That seemed to be the question everyone was asking the past few days. From all the answers, I believe the rain was general but varied considerably over the county. The variation was from .35 inch in the northwest part of the county to 3.00 inches in some parts of the Divide area. Here in town my gauge showed 1.5 inches.

Worth Durham was overflowing with joy Monday. He said the "3/10 inch rain jinx" was broken. Worth actually got one inch of rain this time. He is hoping that the jinx will stay broken.

Howard Goss was here to hold a public hearing on the annexation of the southern part of Sterling and the panhandle of Tom Green County to the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. Mr. Goss is on the State Soil Conservation Board in Temple. The annexation will be complete when the petition is submitted to the Temple office.

For a few minutes I will be a home demonstration agent and try to answer a question many farm and ranch women have been asking. The Maine Experiment Station recently answered the problem of how to tell if your stove heats fast enough to use a pressure saucapan. Pressure saucapans can be used on any stove if it heats fast enough to boil away two measuring cups of water in 30 minutes.

Measure four cups of boiling water in a three-quart saucapan, put on the cover and boil on the fastest heat for 30 minutes. Then measure the amount of water that is left. If there is less than two cups of water, the stove is fast enough for a pressure saucapan, say the home economists.

So much for the ladies interest in the column this week.

The cotton crop on the Divide is going to yield more than was expected a few weeks ago. Si Matlock stated that his cotton would average about 3/4 of a bale per acre. It was estimated that the yield for the county would be 1/2 bale average.

All of us should try to make the Halloween Carnival next Monday night at the school house. They tell me it is worth attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins returned home Wednesday from Dallas, where Mrs. Collins had gone for a medical check up.

Wholesale feed prices continued to slip downward. Hay remained steady in slow demand. Peanut markets held about steady.

Sweet potato prices dropped sharply as digging got into full swing before the weekend rains. U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans loaded mostly at \$2.50 per 50 pound crate over the week-end. Liberal supplies of Texas sweet potatoes moved very slowly at Fort Worth. Potatoes held about steady in Colorado's San Luis Valley. Arkansas Valley onions sold firm on the 2 to 3 inch size, but larger sizes found slow demand.

Cotton advanced 25 to 50 cents a bale for the week. Spot middling 15/16 inch closed Monday at 28.80 cents a pound at Dallas, 29 at Houston, 29.10 at Galveston, 29.20 at New Orleans, and 29.40 at Little Rock.

### Pic-Tours of Europe

SWEDEN'S CAPITAL, STOCKHOLM, FOUNDED NEARLY 1,000 YEARS AGO, IS FAMOUS FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL MODERN ARCHITECTURE.

A BIT OF MEDIEVAL STOCKHOLM

ALL EUROPE IS NOTED FOR ITS HANDICRAFTS. AFTER 12 DAYS OR MORE IN EUROPE, RETURNING AMERICANS MAY BRING BACK \$400 WORTH OF DUTY-FREE ARTICLES.

TURKEY TODAY A MODERN NATION, IS THE SITE OF COLORFUL CIVILIZATIONS DATING FROM GREEK AND ROMAN TIMES DOWN TO THE TURKS. THE BOSPHORUS HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSIDERED ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.



## RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTORS SOLVE SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS



Red Cross services to the armed forces are available wherever U. S. servicemen are stationed. Here a Red Cross field director goes right to a young sailor at work on his ship for the facts he needs to help solve a problem.

The sailor was young. He had finished his home leave in a southern coastal city and was heading back to his California base.

He said goodbye to his parents and to an older brother, a marine veteran just returned from service. Then he left by bus.

A few hours later the older brother was killed in an automobile accident. The family appealed to the Red Cross to locate the younger son so he could return home.

Within a short while a Red Cross chapter secretary along the route intercepted the bus, broke the news, and helped the lad get started back home. There the chapter got in touch with the field director at the west coast base and verified the facts for the commanding officer who was being asked to extend the sailor's leave.

Once or more every minute, around the clock last year, the Red Cross performed some service for members of the military forces and their families. Among the nearly three quarters of a million cases handled, a large percentage involved supplying verified information concerning home conditions requiring emergency leave or extension of leave. While the Red Cross cannot grant leave to a serviceman, military

authorities depend upon its post field directors and the network of chapters for reports of conditions underlying such leave requests.

Field directors in 364 military installations and hospitals and 1,059 itinerant-and sub-stations in this country and abroad aid servicemen with personal problems that range from babies and budgets to helping straighten out delays that hold up pay or family allowances.

The serviceman has his family problems, marital difficulties, financial strains, and family illnesses—all disturbing to morale.

Field directors, providing 24-hour service at military installations, are pretty much in the same situation as the family doctor. They are routed out of bed at all hours to face any one of a hundred complicated problems. Sometimes it may be to get a report on the condition of a critically ill member of a soldier's family, or to lend him money for an emergency trip home, or to find housing for a family unexpectedly arriving at the post.

Whatever the problem, the serviceman feels free to turn to the Red Cross for help, knowing that he will find a sympathetic friend in the man wearing the Red Cross uniform.

**WANTED** — Good Paymaster cake and meal bags. Bob Brown at Martin Reed Warehouse.

**HOUSE** building material and some of the best hardwood flooring to be had. At close prices. See T. H. Murrell, phone 165.

### CARD OF THANKS

I appreciate deeply the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts sent during my recent illness.

I thank you.

Mrs. Geo. McEntire.

A disabled veteran made the poppy you'll buy soon from a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Your contribution will be returned to him in services he alone can appreciate. Give Generously.

For your home—use paper drinking cups. Cheap to use—cleaner, less work in dish washing. Don't spread germs in your home—use paper cups. Get cups and dispensers at the News-Record.

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Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 30-31, No. 1

"Madam Bovary"

Jennifer Jones, Louis Jordan

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 23

"Flamingo Road"

Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott

Fri., Sat., Nov. 4-5

"Bombay Jungle Boy"

Johnny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner

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## Students Return From Soviet Jail



LA GUARDIA FIELD, N. Y.—Warren Oelsner, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Peter Sellers, of Radnor, Pa., two college students who cycled through the Soviet zone of Germany and were seized by Russians, are shown on arrival at La Guardia airport. Held since July 20th, they were released from a Soviet-zone jail in Frankfurt on September 29th. Left to right are: Mrs. Oelsner, her son Warren; Peter Sellers and his father.



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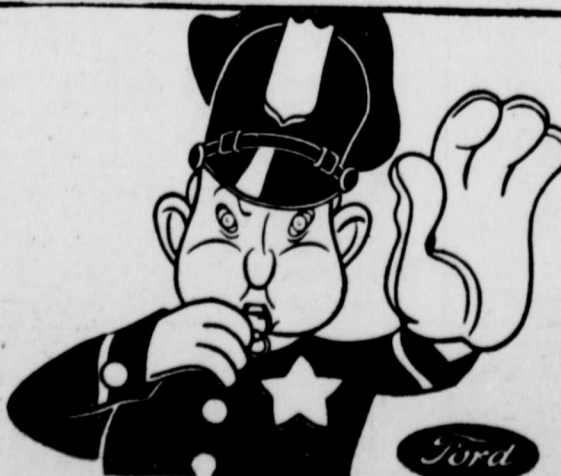
AT THE

## News-Record

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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 42c per column inch.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Now They're Sitting Pretty**

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company

**The Blood Atonement**

In whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins. (Col. 1:14). Apart from the shedding of blood there is no remission. (Heb. 9:22). No man can be saved apart from the blood of Christ. In (Heb. 2:9) we read that the blood of Christ was shed for all men. However, all men shall not be saved at the judgment (Matt. 25:46). But why? (Heb. 5:8-9) shows plainly that He is the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him. God is no respecter of persons. (Acts 10:34). There can not be obedience without requirements. The blood was shed, the requirements revealed, then whose fault will it be if you are lost? Seeing you have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit. (1 Pet. 1:22) The Word is truth. (John 17:17). Accept the teachings of Christ, and obey them that you might be saved.

**Church of Christ**

STERLING CITY, TEXAS  
 W. O. Batten, Minister

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of County's Intention To Receive Bids for the Purchase of Certain Road Machinery:

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to G. C. Murrell, County Judge of Sterling County, Texas, at Sterling City, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of November, 1949, for the purchase of the following road machinery for the maintenance and improvement of the roads in and for said county, to-wit:

One Diesel Tandem Drive Motor Grader, with not less than 100 B. H.P. and weight of not less than 23,000 lbs.

To be taken in trade as part payment:

One secondhand Caterpillar No. 112 Motor Grader, Serial No. 2M729.

SUCH PROPOSALS will at said time be publicly opened and read before the Commissioner's Court of said County.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities, except that no bid received after the closing time will be considered.

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT TO PAY cash for said machinery.

G. C. MURRELL, County Judge, (Seal) Sterling County, Texas

Economical for the home! Use cone-shaped paper drinking cups. 2,500 for only \$6.50 at News-Record.

**Poppy Sale Day Nov. 5**

Poppies which the people of Texas will wear in honor of the war dead on Memorial Day, are being shipped from the Legion Hospital in Kerrville and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, where the little red flowers are being made by disabled veterans of both world wars, working under supervision of the Texas Department of the American Legion Auxiliary. Shown in the picture are: Guy Bridges (in wheel chair), World War II Veteran, who has been making poppies for four years while in the Legion Hospital and Philip Whitteysey (in bed), World War I Veteran, who has been making poppies for several years while in the hospital there.

"Making these flowers has provided interesting employment for veterans at the hospitals during the winter and spring months," explained Mrs. Frank Sheffield, Poppy Chairman of the Department. "It has helped keep their hands and minds busy, relieving them of long hours of tedium and contributing its occupational therapy value toward their recovery.

"Poppy making has given these veterans the encouraging experience of being able to earn money again, often after many months of idleness. They are paid by the Auxiliary for each Poppy they make and are able to earn helpful amounts during the poppy making season.

"Much of the money is sent home by the veterans to help support their wives and children, who often have a difficult time when the veterans require hospitalization and are unable to work for long periods. It gives the veterans a decided lift in morale when they are able to send something to their families. Those without dependents use the money to create a nest egg for themselves against the day when they leave the hospitals and endeavor to re-establish themselves in life.

"The poppies are fashioned by hand, veterans working in their beds, in wheel chairs or in occupational therapy shops. Materials are provided by the Auxiliary and the finished products collected regularly by Auxiliary workers. The flowers are made of crepe paper in replica of the little wild poppies of France and Flanders, which grew on the battlefields and cemeteries of the two world wars."

"Fugitive Husbands" \* \* \* Meet George H. Lamb, tracer of deserting fathers He has tracked down more than 2,500 fathers who left their families for a freer, gayer life. Read his warning to girls contemplating marriage, in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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**THE AMERICAN WAY**



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**RED CROSS HAS RECORD NUMBER SERVING U. S. MILITARY FORCES**

With U. S. military forces at five times their prewar strength, a record number of American Red Cross workers are serving them throughout the world.

More than 2,000 Red Cross representatives today are stationed at 1,300 military installations and 123 hospitals here and overseas. About 1,400 staff workers are serving troops in this country. The others are working at occupation and defense posts abroad. Only during the peak years of World War II were a larger number on duty.

The duties of these Red Cross workers are as varied as the locale in which they work, involving a wide range of welfare services that contribute to military morale. They may include tiding over a soldier's wife with grocery and rent money until her family allowance check comes through, or getting a welfare report on an Eskimo serviceman's mother via weather bureau radio. Sometimes it means getting word of a family emergency to a sailor with the fleet in the Mediterranean.

Service of the Red Cross worker in a military hospital may be helping a man through the difficult hour when he learns that he will never be well again or removing the worry that often stands in the way of his recovery.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.

In the last year Red Cross staff members handled more than 102,000 welfare cases in military hospitals. More than 500 professional Red Cross workers are stationed at 40 army hospitals, 26 navy hospitals, and 14 air force hospitals.

For the able-bodied, too, whatever the problem or wherever the serviceman is stationed, the chances are that



The Red Cross man at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, lends a helping hand to a young marine, enroute from Kwajalein to his Maine home on emergency leave.

the Red Cross has a field worker on the spot or nearby who can help try to solve it.

In this country 361 field directors and their assistants cover 148 base stations, 31 substations, and 923 itinerant stations. During the last year field directors at camps handled more than 672,000 cases. Health and welfare reports requested by servicemen or their families were the most common type of help asked for. More than 179,000 such cases were recorded. The next most frequent type of request was that involving leave or extension of leave. The Red Cross cannot grant leave, but military authorities depend upon the organization for reports of conditions underlying leave requests. These cases run into many thousands each year.

Abroad, Red Cross coverage is almost as complete as in this country. In Japan alone, 159 men and women are serving occupation troops at 31 military installations and 14 hospitals. Other parts of the Far East are equally well staffed.

In Europe, 248 Red Cross workers serve military personnel and their dependents at 51 military installations and 15 hospitals, most of them in occupied Germany. Coverage is also given in England and to miscellaneous units still in France.

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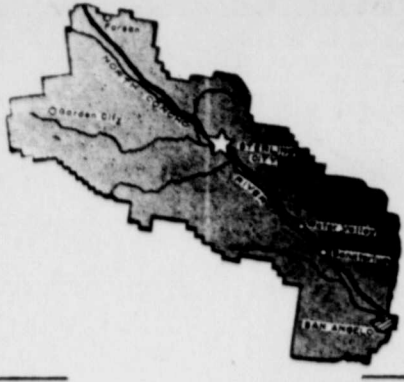
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### North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By  
Landowners  
Administered By  
Landowners



Protecting Our  
Investment in  
1,193,000 Acres  
of  
Agricultural  
Land

Clyde Reynolds is building borders and leveling the land on seven acres to be added to his irrigated alfalfa field. The borders are spaced 30 feet apart. They were built with a one way plow to a height of 8 to 10 inches. The checks between the borders are 400 feet long and level from end to end. The side slope is being removed with a blade to make the checks level from side to side. Approximately 450 gallons of water per minute will be applied to each check for a period of one hour, to give a 4 inch application of water. Level conservation irrigation puts every gallon of water pumped to its best use. Reynolds will plant the seven acres to alfalfa. Soil Conservation Service Engineers designed the irrigation system and are assisting in laying it out.

Side oats grama growing in solid stands yielded over five tons per acre on Cecil Wilkerson's ranch in the west part of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. A meter square area was clipped and the acreage yield calculated from this small plot. Side oats grama compared with other grasses as follows:

Side oats grama	10,730 lbs
Silver bluestem	9,740 lbs
Tobosa and side oats	5,890 lbs
Buffalo	4,610 lbs

The plots were selected for maximum production which is of course far above the average. The clipping figures do indicate the high capability of range in excellent condition (growing 75 to 100 per cent of choice grasses). The weights also show that vigorous side oats grama will more than double the yield of vigorous buffalo grass. Fifteen inches of water applied to an area of heavy side oats grama penetrated the soil over two feet without producing runoff. The fifteen inches on bare soil penetrated less than six inches and produced runoff to cover an area 6 times as large as the plot under the rain can. The water was applied by artificial rainmakers used by the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. The grass clippings and moisture penetration checks were made during a recent tour of Cecil Wilkerson's ranch. Wilkerson's ranch shows overall outstanding improvement.

The choice grasses have spread to occupy areas once heavily infested with bitterweed and are fast bringing this poisonous plant under control. This improvement is the result of a complete planned range conservation program which Wilkerson is following.

Buffalo grass on Dan Ritter's country is pushing old bitterweed plants up by the roots. Side oats grama is spread over his entire ranch. This improvement has been

accomplished by light use and rest of his range. A plan for continued improvement and maintenance of his range in good to excellent condition was worked out by Ritter last week.

King ranch bluestem seeded early this year by Fred Hodges on some new diversion terraces has become well established this season. Many plants are producing seed.

Foster S. Price recently ordered a supply of grass seed. Price has King Ranch bluestem, Rhodes grass, Canada wild rye, blue grama, and Harding grass seeds neatly arranged in separate compartments of a tool box which he carries in his car at all times. When he sees a suitable spot for planting grass he picks out the kind of grass adapted to the site and distributes the seed. Frequent refills of the tool box are necessary.

L. R. Stringer has staked out a tank on his ranch at Broome. About 4,500 yards of dirt will be moved in building up an old dam to make a larger reservoir. The spillway will carry excess water around one end of the dam over a gently sloping heavily grassed area. The reservoir will serve as a stock water supply.

Howard Goss, representative of the Texas Soil Conservation Board, held public hearings at Garden City and Sterling City Tuesday of this week. Landowners in Southern Glasscock County and the south part of Sterling County whose property is outside the North Concho River Soil Conservation District had petitioned for annexation to the present district. The hearings were favorable for annexation. The State Soil Conservation Board will consider the annexation of these areas at their next regular meeting.

### PMA CHANGES COMMITTEE-MEN ELECTION PROCEDURE

As the time approaches for the annual election of farmer and rancher committeemen who administer the many Federal farm programs in Sterling County, the county office of the Production & Marketing Administration announced this week that new regulations of the Department of Agriculture will affect somewhat the procedure for election of committeemen. The established pattern whereby farmers and ranchers participating in the PMA programs in each agricultural county elect a county PMA committee is not changed.

The new regulations provide for more liberalized voting eligibility requirements to include those farmers and ranchers who are, in effect, participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program, but because of their rotation practices or other planned features of their farm or ranch conservation program, will not, during the current calendar year, receive a payment or grant of aid. To be eligible, however, such farmer or rancher must have received a payment or grant of aid under the ACP during one of the three preceding years, or qualify under one of the other PMA-administered programs during the current calendar year. A producer who is eligible for price supports is eligible to vote also. He does not have to actually take out a loan on any of his products that are eligible for price support. Any farmer or rancher that produces cotton, corn, grain sorghums, wool, oats or wheat is eligible for price support and a vote in the coming county committee election.

The present county committee will appoint a nominating committee. The nominating committee is the group of men that selects the names to appear on the ballot for chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate. Two names will be selected for each position. The ballots will then be made up and sent to each eligible voter and his wife. If the voter does not wish to vote for any of the names on the ballot there will be a space provided for write-ins for each position. The voter may either mail the ballots to the AAA or bring them in before the day of the election, or cast his vote on the day of election at the polls.

Persons eligible to vote are also eligible to serve as committeemen if they are not holding any county or political office filled by an election, pursuant to law.

The date has not been set by the county committee for the election as to date, but will be announced in the very near future. According to the regulations of the Department of Agriculture, the election must be held between November 1 and 29.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Jack Douthit, Editor, Sterling City, News-Record, Sterling City, Texas.

Dear Jack: Many of our voters seem unaware of the fact that we are to select our District Member of the State Board of Education, at the election to be held on November, 8.

This portion of the election is contained on the bottom of the ballot, where is shown, among the names of the candidates, the name of "George D. Morgan."

I am well and personally acquainted with Mr. Morgan, and know him to be a person of keen intelligence and honesty, who is inspired to always know and understand the true and full facts, and possesses the courage to fight for what he considers the right.

The other two candidates are not known to me, either personally or by reputation, and this is not intended to be derogatory to them in any way.

But as this new State Board of Education is of great importance to our schools, our children and to each of us, I would appreciate your efforts in getting information to our people so that they can intelligently vote on our District Member.

This endorsement is unsolicited by Mr. Morgan, or by any other person. But I do endorse him, without reservation, and ask the voters to seriously consider his candidacy for our Board Member on the new State Board of Education.

Thanking you, and with best regards, I am  
Yours truly,  
Worth B. Durham.

(Signed) County Judge G. C. Murrell attended the Texas Convention of County Judges and Commissioners in Galveston last week. His wife and their daughter, Joan, visited Mrs. Murrell's parents in Colorado City while Murrell was gone.

### A GOOD PLAN TO SAVE SPACE

Mch hs bn wrtn abt refmd splng as a savr of spc. Possbly ths wld b a gd pln. Bt it wld b a btrr pln if it wr carrd frthr. If a systm of abrvtns wr adptd, as mch as 40 pct of spc cl'd b savd. It wldnt b so hrd as u mgt thnk. U cn read ths, c'n't u??

### "MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL—MOHAIR" CONTEST

All girls entering the San Angelo Area Style Show on "Make It Yourself with Wool—Mohair" should be at the St. Angelus Hotel Roof Garden, November 7, 1949 at 12:00 noon, with their garments to be judged.

Judging of the garments will start at 1:00 p.m. on the Roof Garden. Practice modeling will start at 1:30 p.m. The Style Show itself will be held at 7:30 that night on the roof.

If you have entered, please get your essay in at once, urges Mrs. Fowler McEntire, local chairman. The public is cordially invited to the style show, free of charge, said Mrs. McEntire.

Barbara Garrett has entered the contest from Sterling City.

### ANNOUNCING

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**New!**  
the shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle... ever!



new! **Van Heusen Century**

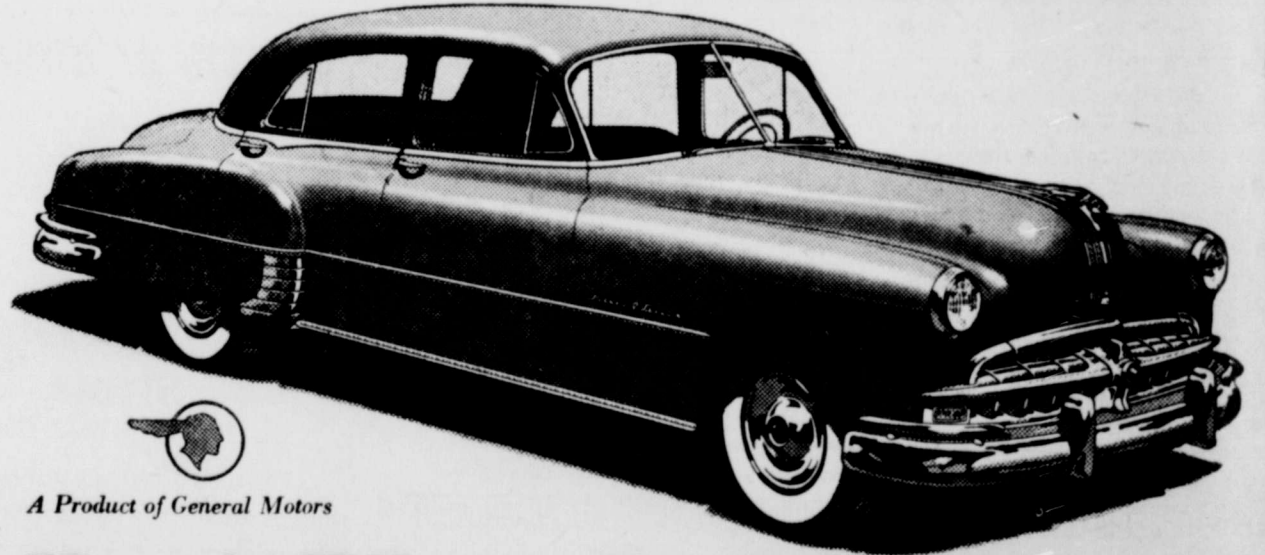
The big news in white shirts—the new Van Heusen Century! Its comfortable collar stays wrinkle-free all day—without starch or stays! The points can't curl up. It's one woven piece of special collar fabric with no fused or stitched layers to work apart or fray. Wide-spread or regular models

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been visiting  
had visitors  
been divorced  
got married  
bought anything  
sold anything  
had a party  
been to one  
got engaged  
been jilted  
joined a club or been  
thrown out of one  
had triplets  
quadruplets  
or even one  
baby?

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and we, and your friends would like to know about it.

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ask for the society editor, that's me and we'll all know it

### Or If You're Scared

we can't spell your name or somebody else's

### Then Write It Up

on a piece of scratch paper or something and bring it in or mail it in and we'll all be happy!

### Thank You!