

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 60

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"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1950

No. 5

Our WASHINGTON Letter



The House spent last week sparing over FEPC and finally on Friday got down to debate on the important cotton acreage control bill. It was a big week for the Civil Righters because it gave them a chance to harp about their pet project—the Fair Employment Practices measure. But with all maneuvering, FEPC failed to get the right-of-way for House action.

The big job of proponents of bills in the House is to get them programmed—to get them formally before the House for a vote. In the Senate final votes may be blocked by prolonged filibusters. But there is no such thing as a filibuster in the House. The maneuvering is different there.

Take the FEPC bill, for example. It was reported favorably by the House Labor Committee. It then went to the Rules Committee. That Committee must clear legislation that goes to the floor and set the amount of time for debate, decide whether amendments will be in order, etc. But last year Speaker Rayburn led a fight for an amendment to the rules to strip the Rules Committee of the power to hold legislation indefinitely. The change was made, giving committee chairmen the right to ask the Speaker for recognition to call up bills that languish in the Rules Committee for at least 21 days.

So Monday of last week was recognition day for committee chairmen whose bills had been before the Rules Committee for at least 21 days. Chairman Lesinski of the Labor Committee was on his feet seeking recognition in order to call up his FEPC bill. But so were half a dozen other committee chairmen who had other bills from their respective committees before the Rules Committee, and who had the same right to seek recognition. The Speaker failed to recognize Lesinski. He recognized Mr. Peterson of Florida, Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, to call up bills on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

In order to be sure the full day was consumed on those measures, and not allow time for Lesinski to again seek recognition, FEPC opponents killed time by making points of order when members strayed from the floor and quorums were not present. That often happens during the course of a debate. So, on Monday there were five quorum calls and one roll call. It takes about 35 minutes to call the roll. Thus more than three hours were consumed Monday in roll calls alone.

Then, on Wednesday the FEPCers were at it again, seeking recognition on Calendar Wednesday. On each Wednesday the Speaker has a call of Committees, in alphabetical order, when the various chairmen can call up any bill favorably reported, irrespective of the Rules Committee. So on Wednesday Lesinski was on his feet again. But the Armed Services Committee was called first and the Chairman, Vinson of Georgia, was on his feet with a bill. It provided for an extension of time for veterans to apply for terminal leave pay. It was really non-contested, but the three hours allotted for general debate was used, interspersed with four time-killing quorum calls. And there was no time left for Mr. Lesinski.

Finally, on Friday, the cotton acreage bill was called up, it having been given the green light by the rules committee. The FEPCers, smarting from the road blocks and quorum calls of the week, kneaded the anti-FEPCers from the cotton States by forcing five quorum calls during the three-hour general debate, and thus delayed the final action that extent. Final action on the cotton bill was scheduled for Tuesday of this week.

An interesting angle among the FEPC proponents was the struggle for leadership among three New Yorkers—Adam Powell, the Negro Congressman from Harlem; Vito Marcantonio, the darling of the

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE NETS \$1165.20

On Thursday of this week, A.T. Bratton, March of Dimes Drive Chairman for Sterling County, announced that \$1165.20 had been raised so far, and that the drive would close next week.

The money turned in was as follows:

Special gifts	\$561.00
Lions Club	10.00
Noratadata Club	10.00
Dance	80.58
Square Dance	165.25
Wimodausis Club (conces.)	24.75
P.T.A.	70.09
School	110.95
Net from Boxes	40.97
Noratadata Club (conces.)	29.00
Basketball game	52.70
Palace Theatre box	9.91
TOTAL	\$1165.20

Mrs. Bubba Foster Is Noratadata Hostess

The Noratadata Club met with Mrs. Bubba Foster on Thursday evening of last week.

The club decided at that time to handle the concession stand at the March of Dimes basketball game, and to give the proceeds to the local drive. They agreed to serve candy, cakes, coffee and sandwiches.

A salad plate was served to 19 members and 1 guest. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Garlyn Hoffman.

Bridge was played after the business session and Mrs. F. S. Price won hi, Mrs. Forrest Foster, hi cut and Mrs. Hommi Johnson bingo.

The next meeting of the club will be the guest day tea with Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr. as hostess.

Noratadata Club Nets \$29 for March of Dimes

Mrs. Forrest Foster, president of the Noratadata Club reported that the club netted \$29 for the March of Dimes drive when they handled the concessions at the March of Dimes benefit basketball game at the school gym Monday night of this week.

Highway Department To Improve Sterling Highways Soon

D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, reported this week that two highway surface improvements were scheduled for Sterling County this spring. The commission passed the order this month.

Work scheduled is as follows: Glasscock County Line to Sterling City, 6.5 miles of surface repairs and seal coat, costing \$9,500; Sterling City to Coke County Line, 5.5 miles, surface repair and seal coat, costing \$7,800.

OBSERVE 55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday. A dinner feting the couple was given by their daughter, Mrs. Larkin Longshore. Present at the dinner were the honored couple, Doc Woods, Mrs. Longshore, Roy Longshore, and Mrs. W. L. Emery.

WATER CODE MEETING

The Texas Water Code Committee, created by the 51st Legislature to study the water problems of Texas and to make recommendations for legislation designed to produce a more adequate supply and more equitable distribution of water, will hold a state-wide meeting in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol in Austin on February 10th and 11th. The hearings will begin at 9:00 a. m. on Friday the 10th.

Left-wingers; and F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., from the Bronx. All three were vying for the limelight, and Powell and Roosevelt denounced each other on the floor for trying to steal the show from the other. Marcantonio said a mouthful at one time when he yelled: "What all of you want is FEPC for an issue, not for a law."

But while it adds nothing to the dignity of Congress, it is amusing at times to witness the Left-winger gladiators from New York put on a show in order to impress the Negro and subversive votes in New York City who clamor for civil rights and kindred legislation.

Patch Tests For T.B. At School Soon

It was announced this week that the patch tests for tuberculosis would be given in the Sterling School soon. All children under 15 in the county will be tested if the parents consent.

Children under school age may be tested if parents will bring them to the school on testing day and notify the committeemen before hand, it was said.

If you want your pre-school age child to take the test, notify Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Harvey Glass, Mrs. Foster Sims Price or Mrs. Templeton Foster.

The patch test consists of putting an adhesive tape looking little patch on a child's arm and leaving it for a number of hours. If the test seems to indicate T.B. then further tests are necessary, by the x-ray and allied tests.

"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

The 66 4-H Club lambs made an overall average gain of 10.8 pounds per lamb for the month of January. Joe Davis' four lambs lead the group with a 15.5 pound average gain. Henry Bliznak's six lambs are second with a 15.0 pound gain. Bobby Blair's two lambs gained fourteen pounds and Derrel Blair's two gained thirteen pounds.

Ten lambs were entered in the San Antonio Show, but the lambs that will be of the desired condition will weigh too much. The Show maximum weight is 110 pounds. Clinton Hodges entered nine of his breeding sheep in the San Antonio Show.

The Sterling County 4-H Club entered 60 fat lambs, two Hereford calves, four breeding sheep, and three fat barrows in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. The show will be held March 2-5 with sifting of all stock at 1:00 p.m. March 1. The club boys have begun trimming their lambs for the show.

The final report of the eagle hunt shows a total of 44 eagles killed by Baumgardner. With the nine other eagles killed by ranchmen of the county, the total goes up to 53. Mr. Baumgardner stated that the ranchmen were really interested in getting all eagles killed because they would stay in the area where he was hunting and help finish off eagles in cases where they were only wounded or had they broken.

If eagles are seen in the county they should still be reported to the county agent so that the hunter can be brought back if necessary.

A veterinarian will be in the county February 7 to test milk cows for T.B. and Bangs disease. If you have not been contacted concerning this test call the county agent's office and report the number of cows you have to test. The cost will be \$2.50 per cow and includes two trips that the vet has to make. This is a reasonable price to pay for ascertaining that milk you use for food is free from these diseases.

- Following is a list of Hereford sales scheduled this spring:
- Feb. 7—North Plains Association, Perryton, Texas
 - Feb. 9—Central Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 - Feb. 13—Howard County-South Plains Association, Big Spring, Texas
 - Feb. 14—Top O' Texas Association, Pampa, Texas
 - Feb. 15—Tri-State Association, Clayton, N.M.
 - Feb. 16—Hill Country Association, Mason, Texas
 - Feb. 21—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Oklahoma
 - Feb. 23—Bryan County Association, Durant, Okla.
 - March 7—Beckham County Association, Sayre, Okla.
 - March 8—Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association, Amarillo, Texas
 - March 11—Sand Hills Association, Odessa, Texas
 - Feb. 10—Brahman Sale at Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.

Visiting the Terry Maxwells here last week were Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregory of Freeport, and also Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Loss and two children of Plainview.

Lions Club Luncheon

Larry Glass and Henry Bliznak played a piano duet and Larry played a solo when the Lions Club met for the regular luncheon at the community center Wednesday.

Lion Hal Knight gave the report on the March of Dimes drive. He reported that the goal of \$1050 had practically been reached, but donations were still acceptable.

Lion S. M. Bailey reported that about half of the money for financing the Boys' Livestock Show here had been raised so far. About \$300 is needed.

The club voted to draft a letter to the state representative and senator having a law that blind persons should be recognizable by all by having a white cane. This law, if uniform over the country, would act as a protection for the blind. Such action was asked by Pennsylvania Lions.

Judge G. C. Murrell reported that the hospital plans should be approved and back from the federal and state health department by the middle of the month. Action then will be the letting of the bids.

Lion Tillerson told of the basketball tournament, other games and coming games, both school and independent.

Mrs. Pete Easley underwent an operation on her left arm in a San Angelo hospital Monday of this week. She returned home on Wednesday of this week.

WILDCAT PLUGGED

Vickers Petroleum Company, Inc. has abandoned No. 1 Nora Coulson, section 14, block 13, SP survey, Sterling County wildcat two miles west of the Marvin Wichita Albany pool, after recovering 66 feet of drilling mud on a three-hour drillstem test from 5,152 to 5,351 feet, plugged back depth. It had been drilled to 5,718 feet in the lower Permian.

Mrs. Wallace Out for County Treasurer

I am announcing again as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling County and will appreciate your votes and influence. I have been out of this office for several years but feel that I can still do the work. I served as your treasurer for six years and my records are at the courthouse subject to your inspection.

I really need the position, as I am unable to work. My long sickness and operation last summer left me in a weakened condition.

If you can see fit to give me your vote and support in the coming election, I will sincerely appreciate it, and it will be helping me more than I can tell you.

Thanking you
Respectfully,
Mrs. Sallie Wallace

The NEW Texas Almanac now on sale at the News-Record for \$1.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Hogs showed the sharpest advance in the generally steady to strong markets for southwest farm products last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Mild weather and prolonged grazing of small grains and stubble were factors making for slow demand in midwest and southwest hay trading last week. U.S. No. 2 prairie hay brought \$13.50 to \$20 a ton at Fort Worth. Meanwhile, most feeds sagged to lower price levels in North Texas trade in the face of liberal offerings.

Staple and 12-months French wools sold in good volume in Texas at an estimated price of \$1.65 per pound, clean basis, delivered in Boston. Adult mohair was contracted for at 65 cents and kid mohair for 85 cents per pound.

Shelled peanuts remained firm under improved demand at mostly 17-1/4 cents per pound on U.S. No. 1 Spanish in southwest trading last week. Farmers, meanwhile, held their supplies for spring planting.

Dullness dominated rough and milled rice markets in the Gulf Coast area last week. Farmers seemed unwilling to sell remaining rough rice at milled prices.

The general trend on cattle at major southwest and midwest markets last week was steady to strong. Price fluctuations were frequent but net gains or losses were small. San Antonio reported moderate net losses on steers and yearlings as Fort Worth slaughter classes sagged even though supplies were meager some days. In contrast, Oklahoma City saw bulls, cows, canners and cutters 25 to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs ranged from steady to \$1 higher at all terminals covered by USDA market news reporters. Replacement lambs and slaughter ewes held firm.

Hogs showed consistent daily upturns at most reporting markets for a net 50 cents to \$1 gain over the previous week's close. Monday's top prices hit \$17.25 at San Antonio, \$17.50 at Fort Worth and at Oklahoma City, and \$17.75 at Kansas City.

In the lower Rio Grande Valley vegetable trading last week, carrots, lettuce and beets held steady as broccoli lost slightly in the face of slow to fair demand. In the Eagle Pass - Winter Garden District, spinach faced fair demand and steady prices. Southern Louisiana reported sweet potatoes in mostly slow demand with some shippers holding for higher prices.

North Texas and Little Rock poultry markets saw fryers remain steady last week. Monday's reports however, note an advance of two cents per pound with fryers selling at 25 cents at both points. Eggs (Continued on Back Page)

Make Mine Meat



MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Cake or steak? One of a Milwaukee zoo's lions "Shorty" had his 11th birthday here today so his keeper thought he rated a cake. Promptly Shorty got his cake and the people pressed around his cage eager to witness his appreciation, but what happened? Shorty just gave his customary roar and settled back to his customary diet of raw meat, which also was placed in the cage.

Fourth ANNIVERSARY

On Our Fourth Anniversary in Sterling, We Want to Express Our Appreciation for Your Loyalty and Business Through the Years

Jello 2 for 15c

Ritz Crackers

Large 29c

TIDE 27c

Dreft 25c

Pinto Beans

5 lbs. 49c 10 lbs. 95c

CRISCO

3 lbs. 79c 6 lbs. 1.55

SUGAR

5 lbs. 47c 10 lbs. 93c

Light Crust Flour

50 lbs. 3.75 25 lbs. 1.89

10 lbs. 89c 5 lbs. 45c

Heinz Catsup 25c

**Tomatoes 3 No. 1 cans 25c
2 No. 2 cans**

Miracle Whip
Qt. 58¢ Pt. 30¢ 1-2 Pt. 20¢

Eureka Springs, Ark. 5 gallons

Water 95c

Red & White Whole Green Beans 31c



Coffee
3 lbs.
\$2.19



1-2 lb 14¢
1 lb 24¢
2 lbs 47¢

Eggs Fresh Country Doz. 29c

1 Grape Juice Punch FREE
Free To Every Customer That Comes Into the Store
As Long As They Last

Fresh
VEGETABLES

Turnips and Tops, 2 bun. 15c
CARROTS, bun. 5c
BEETS, bunch 5c
Turnip Greens, bunch 5c
RADISHES, bunch 5c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
COLLARDS, bunch 5c
LETTUCE, head 10c
CELERY, (large) 23c
Apples and Oranges, lb. 9c

Quality
Meats

BORDEN BISCUITS, 2 25c
FRYERS, lb. 59c
HENS, lb. 55c
HAMBURGER, lb. 45c
7-STEAK, lb. 55c
7-ROAST, lb. 49c
WEINERS, lb. 49c



Pound 55c

Big Soap Value



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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
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 \$1.50 a year in Sterling County
 \$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
 \$2.00 Outside State of Texas

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 RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

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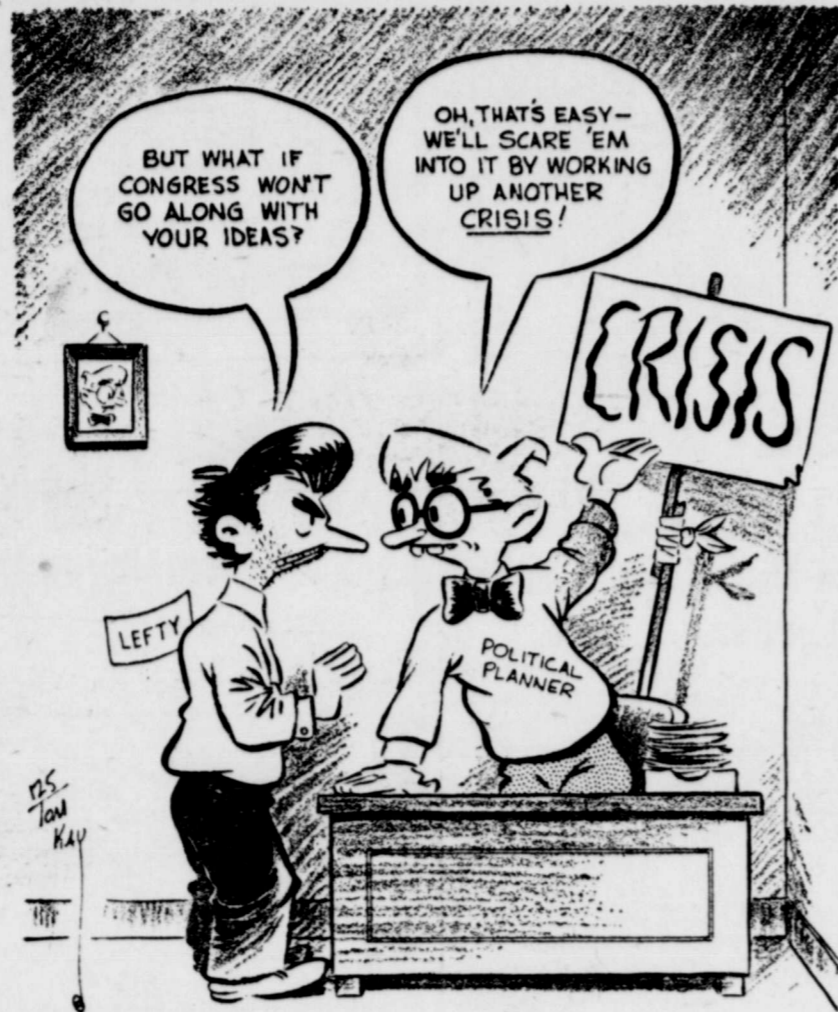
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Extra Clean! Extra Good!
 Special Orders Solicited for Any Day, and for Special Parties and Dinners.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

**Real Roses in the Cheeks—
 You Call That a Handicap?**

By BILLY ROSE

When Eleanor and I first moved up to Mt. Kisco, some of our neighbors dropped by to pay their respects, but I didn't encourage these visits. The landed gentry of Westchester are nice enough folk, but they don't talk my lingo. Besides, I see no point in cultivating people who think it's smart to chase a fox.

But a little down the road from us live a couple I cultivate as often as they'll have me. Their names are Fred and Jane Newell. I met them through Eleanor two years ago, and I'll never forget the first night we had dinner at their house.

Jane answered the doorbell. She was pretty all over, and I liked her right away. "Excuse the peasant skirt," she said. "I have a baby penciled in for the fall."

Fred was in the living room listening to the radio. He had the tweedy look of the good guy in the women's magazine stories. We talked for a couple of minutes before I realized he was blind. He told me he was a writer, and answered my unspoken question by explaining he dictated his stuff to his wife.

It was a fine dinner and a fine evening. Jane carried her child as if baby-having were some kind of party. Around eleven o'clock, Fred said to Jane, "Maybe the Roses would like ice cream."

"Maybe they would," said Jane, "but we haven't any. I'll drive down to the village and get some."

"I'll go with you," I said, "just to make sure you don't forget chocolate."

ON THE WAY to the ice-cream parlor I said, "Tell me something. What makes you kids act as if you had a gold mine in the cellar?"

Jane smiled. "I don't know. I guess we've been pretty lucky."

"Lucky!" I said, and then stopped, embarrassed.

"It's all right," said Jane. "Of course, it would be nicer if Fred could see, but neither of us thinks that's very important."

"How'd it happen?"
 "War stuff," said Jane. "Fragments of a land mine on Okinawa. We weren't married then. Fred was moved to a hospital in San Francisco. The first letters he sent me weren't in his own handwriting. He explained that he was dictating to a nurse because he'd been wounded in the right hand."

"At the time, he still had some hope that a special operation might restore his sight. He didn't want to tell me about his eyes until he knew for sure."

"WELL, THE OPERATION was a complete miss-out. When Fred knew he'd never see again, the darn fool wrote me that I was free to marry anybody I liked. Of course, I hopped a plane to San Francisco and got my fella."

"Atta girl," I said. "Now tell me to shut my face if I'm out of line, but doesn't it ever bother you—I mean, making this sacrifice?"

"Sacrifice, my foot," said Jane softly. "Look at it this way. I'm two years away from 30. In 10 years, I'll be two away from 40. When Fred went off to war, I was 23. Real roses in cheeks. Probably the best I ever looked in my life."

"From here in, no matter what happens to me—wrinkles, dry skin, gray hairs, babies—Fred will always see me as the fresh-faced kid he kissed goodbye at Penn station in '42. For the guy I'm crazy about, I'll be 23 the rest of my life. Is that bad?"
 "No," I said. "That isn't bad at all."

Advertising Doesn't Cost—It PAYS

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**

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 FUNERAL HOME
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Now's the TIME TO ENJOY LUXURIOUS SLEEPING COMFORT

February—month of ice and snow, sleet and cold—is the time to enjoy the luxurious sleeping comfort of a Westinghouse Electric Comforter. Sleep electrically and enjoy the difference. The Electric Comforter gives you warmth without weight, for this one bedcover is all you ever need. At bedtime, you merely set the control for any degree of warmth you desire. The bedside control then automatically maintains this gentle, relaxing warmth all night long regardless of the changes in temperature.

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Electric Comforter

The last word in Sleep Comfort

No king ever slept more luxuriously. The lush rayon satin cover of the Electric Comforter is available in three rich colors: Rose, Blue, or Green with matching underside of nonslip spun rayon faille that anchors the Comforter to the bed. Outer cover dry-cleans beautifully—Inner warming sheet of preshrunk muslin is easily removable for washing. 72" x 86" allows for ample tuck-in.

West Texas Utilities Company

With the famous Automatic Watchman Control

**NEWS-RECORD'S POLITICAL
Announcement Column**

The following candidates announce for office, election to be subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 24:
For Sheriff, Tax-Assessor-Collector:
 R. H. EMERY (Reelection)
For County Treasurer:
 O. M. COLE (Reelection)
 MRS. SALLIE WALLACE
For County Judge:
 G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)

FOR SALE—Real bargain if sold before Feb. 20. My home place and old Latham house on corner lot 140x200 feet. Chuck Heacock.

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

Palace Theater

Fri., Sat., Feb. 3-4
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Bad Boy"

Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt
"Chasing Three"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 5-6-7
"That Midnight Kiss"

Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8-9
"Bride of Vengeance"

John Lund, Paulette Goddard

Fri., Sat., Feb. 10-11
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Easy Living"

"Stage Coach Kid"
 Tim Holt

FOR SALE—One 32 volt electric arc welder, two helmets, and full box of rods; One 32 volt motor, 1/2 horsepower; 1 32 volt motor, 1/25 horsepower; and one wash burner, butane, for heating wash water.
KACK COLE Sterling City

Insurance & Abstracting
 Reliable Abstract Work
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DURHAM ABSTRACT CO.
DURHAM INSURANCE AGCY.
 Worth B. Durham, Mgr

If it's a bargain in lumber you want, see me. Plenty of lumber on hand. Phone 165.
T. H. MURRELL

**City Barber
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 "Satisfaction Guaranteed"



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 Call 123 for Appointment
Vanity Beauty Shop
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 FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON
 INSURANCE PREMIUMS
 SEE
G. C. Murrell

**WEEKLY SWING OF SOUTH
WEST FARM MARKETS**
 (Continued from Front Page)

were mostly unchanged in the southwest. However, Monday's reports reflect a one to two cent advance in North Texas and in Arkansas.

Yellow corn and wheat advanced a fraction of a cent this past week as white corn and barley took slight losses from Monday to Monday. Other grains held unchanged. Chief influences in the grain market were smaller offerings, good domestic demand and some export sales of corn.

Cotton advanced 75 cents to \$1 a bale last week to reach the highest point since mid-August.

LOST—Roll-Awaybed on Angelo highway between Sterling and William Foster's ranch Thursday. Call Mrs. J. S. Augustine, Jr.

FOR SALE—1 1947 Chevrolet Truck and 1 '48 truck, both with trailers. Bargains. In good condition. See T. H. Murrell.

H. E. AKIN

**Body and Upholstery
Work**

AT

C. & W. Motor Company
Each Friday & Saturday

Shoe and Boot Repairing

AT PEARCE ELECTRIC SHOP
**EACH FRIDAY AFTER 4 P.M. and
ON SATURDAY AFTER 5 P.M.**

Expert Work — All Guaranteed



Lily of the Valley
5 Bulbs, Jar and Moss \$2.00

Finest Quality, German grown, Specially prepared for immediate indoor growing. 5 Prime Bulbs, ready to burst into blossom within 3 weeks! Plus handsome 4 1/2" copper colored Styrene Jardiniere, Plus Sphagnum potting moss. All only \$2 ppd. Ideal Gift for Easter—Mother's Day—all occasions.

BULB OF THE MONTH CLUB
 418 Market St. Chicago 7, Ill.
 Dept. 5C



C. D. McENTIRE

**Local Pastor-Artist To
Have Drawings in State
Publication**

The local Baptist pastor, Rev. C. D. McEntire, has been commissioned to do an illustrated Bible strip for the Baptist Standard, the state organization's official paper.

Running serially, McEntire's strip will begin in about two weeks in the Texas publication. The Standard, with a circulation of 230,000 will run the illustrated strip each issue and offer it to the other Baptist State publications, it was said. There are 17 other state publications in the south.

McEntire, an artist of Bible illustrations, has done cartoons or pictures for publications before. He, this time, however, will do them in a continued form, just as in the daily funny papers.

One of his latest illustrations of a strip of the life of John the Baptist.

The local man has taught chalk talking and poster work and is called upon for such work by the churches over this section. His illustrations and continuity are good, and he could go a long way in this field, should he so desire.

"IRELAND'S JOAN OF ARC" * Here's the dramatic story of Maud Gonne, the flaming, fiery beauty who enslaved men's hearts and minds and stirred the people to fight for freedom. Don't miss this stirring story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

The Foster Congers have bought Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand's home here in Sterling City. Possession was given on February 1.

The NEW Texas Almanacs now on sale at the News-Record for \$1.

**DEAD
ANIMALS**
 Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

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 If no answer:
 4023-2

**SAN ANGELO
RENDERING, DIV.**
 San Angelo
 By-Products, Inc.

**MIRACLE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
TREE** \$1.89

Pick
**PEACHES, PLUMS,
CHERRIES, APRICOTS and
CHERRY-PLUMS . . .**
All from the Same Tree

Now . . . for the first time, Naughton introduces the sensation of the orchard . . . the amazing, spectacular **MIRACLE FRUIT COCKTAIL TREE!** This miracle tree actually produces golden delicious peaches, luscious plums, juicy red cherries, golden apricots and delicious cherry-plums—yes, all on the same tree!

A WHOLE ORCHARD ON ONE TREE!
 It's a plant sensation that will revolutionize fruit tree growing for "city folk" who have limited planting space—and for "farm folk" who want a spectacular tree for their orchard. It's another Naughton 1950 introduction . . . produced by a special budding process. Each tree actually bears Elberta peaches, Golden Jubilee peaches, Abundance plums, Red Bush cherries, Early Golden apricots and that perfect cross between the cherry and plum—the Plum-Cherry.

**Enjoy FRESH FRUIT
ALL SUMMER!**
 You'll prize your Miracle Fruit Cocktail Tree more every year! Imagine, this original tree—this miracle of the year—14 years for the astonishingly low price of only \$1.89!

Amaze YOUR FRIENDS!
 Be the first in your neighborhood to own Naughton's Miracle Fruit Cocktail Tree. Your friends will be amazed—you'll thrill with excitement when this spectacular tree begins to produce!

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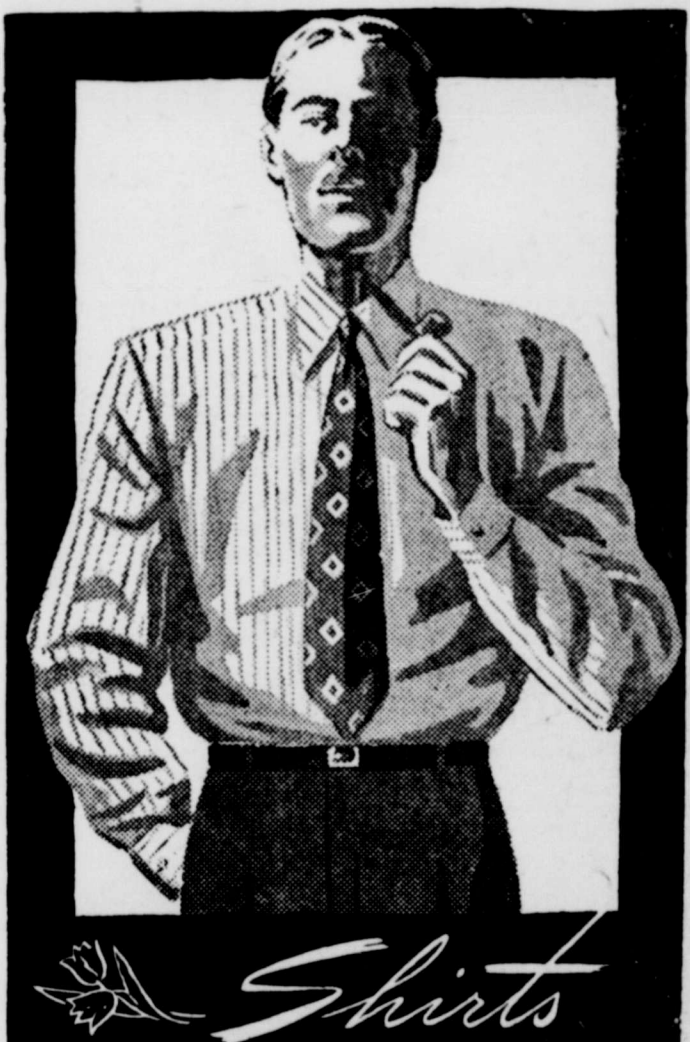


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