W. L. Foster, 92, Dead; Bank Broken Into Over The Week-End **Funeral Today**



W. L. FOSTER

county was organized, died at his T&P. home at 3:50 o'clock Wednesday

In his 69 years in Sterling County, he had built up the largest landed estate in the county, had been one of the organizers of the county, had served Tom Green and later Sterling County as commissioner, had helped to organize the First National Bank in 1910 and had been its president until January of this year since its founding.

The name of Foster has been synonymous with the ranching and financial development of Sterling County. Mr. Foster himself had produced annually around 2,000 to 2,500 head of white-faced cattle. For years he bore the cattleman's antipathy to sheep, but he had acceded in later years to sheep as part of the economy of this section,

Mr. Foster, 92 years old on January 1 of this year will be buried Friday afternoon, the funeral being conducted at 3:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Church which he had helped to build. The Rev. Ray N. Johnson of San Angelo, the Rev.

The list of honorary pallbearers includes Clarence Webb, W.H. Ogilvy, Dr. Eddie L. Mee, Dr. Roy Glass, and Judge Jared Hill of San Angelo; Dr. Wm. J. Swann and Henry Davis of Sterling City; John T. Barton and Bob Mims of Water Valley; stewards of the Methodist Church here, all officers, employees directors and stockholders of the First National Bank.

Pallbearers include four grandsons, Foster S. Price, William Foster, III, J. Q. Foster and Royal T. Foster, Jr.; two grand-sons-in-law, Finis W. Westbrook and I. W. Terry, Jr., and two nephews, Templeton Foster and Rufus Foster.

At the request of the family there will be no choir at the funeral service ,but a niece, Mrs. Odessa Wilson, Dallas, will sing "We'll last April. About 70 million a year nosed out by former Senator Worth Be Rounded Up in Glory By and By" and "Never Grow Old."

Ethel Foster, Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, R. T. Foster, and Lester Foster, all operating ranches in Sterling County. The grandchildren in- ocrats and Republicans. clude Royal Thomas Foster, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. I. W. Terry, William Foster, J. Q. (Bubba) Foster, Miss Elizabeth Hildebrand and Foster S. Price.

The great-grandchildren include Tommy Foster, Janet Lou and Bob Foster Westbrook, William Lester and Wayland Lee Foster, Michael and Gary Dean Foster, Lois Ethel, Shirley Johnene and Elaine Price.

Relatives and friends planning to be here for the funeral from a and Mrs. Guy Dayvault of Dallas, Mrs. G. M. Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Horrigan of Austin, Mrs. M. M. Hageman of Ranger, Mrs. Josephine M. Perkins of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson of Tuscola and members in upholding the Post- will be in fairly good shape. Our Mr .and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of

Mr. Foster was a true pioneer of the west. He was born Jan. 1, 1858 in Navarro County. In 1876, he and his brother, Bob, moved to Coleman pre-election "black-list" of cong- bill is not passed. County. He was then 18 years old ressmen and senators who have not In any event Texas will be allotand in ill health. Doctors had told followed the labor party line. ted about 71/2 million acres for cothis family he could not live in East There were 67 House members, in- ton in 1951. The big problem is Thursday and Friday in McCamey

Plymouth TXL Well To Be Put On Pump

Plymouth Oil Company will atwestern Sterling County.

The wildcat early Wednesday had 500 feet of oil, which could not be lowered with a small bailer. It had bailed three barrels of oil hourly. NO SECOND PRIMARY inch casing had been set at 2.245. HERE The Clear Fork was topped at 2,425 feet. 164 feet above sea level. Drilling was with cable tools. No. 1 TGL is in the C NW NW 1-31-5s-

Humble No. 1-B R. T. Foster. L. Foster, who came here as drillstem tests in the Wolfcamp, Lo- are doing the same. Glasscock and an open range cowboy before the cation is near the C NE SW 16--T- Martin counties west of here are



LAST WEEK while House Committees were ushing war legislation for floor action, debates ranged from social security amendments to trying to keep the Postmaster General from saving the taxpayers a little money.

The House, with but one negative vote, adopted a conference report Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Foster. Mr. and W. J .Weimer of Sterling City, the on expanded social security legis-Rev. W. W. Lipps of Llano and the lation, voted down (by a two-vote Mrs. J. C. Cole, Jr., Shirley Lang-Rev. J. D. McWhorter of Robert margin) an attempt to knock out Lee are to be the officiating minis- the so called Knowland amendment Williams and Vicki June Johnson. whereby major control over unemployment insurance is retained in the States. An attempt, spearheaded by labor unions, to give arbitrary control over jobless funds to the Secretary of Labor in Washington rather than letting the individual States retain their rights to decide on payments, caused a spirited debate. The Knowland amendment. upported by State's righters, barely survived in a final vote of 188 to 186. I joined with 13 other Texas members in voting for the Know- them. Among Senators, they lost land proviso.

place in the House when by a vote of 264 to 108 the Postmaster General was ordered to restore certain in saving was involved. The bill Clark. has not been acted upon in the The surviving children include Senate and even if passed is sure to be vetoed by the President. The recission order was favored by a coalition mainly of northern Dem

Actually, the double-daily mail the Senators. delivery is non-essential. About 85 made a cut which inconveniences around \$70 million annually.

even one delivery a day. They go 51,000 acres. to their post offices.

essential item.

last week with the release of its more than will be the case if the

taken from a cash box that miscellaneous cash was kept in, said Hal Knight, cashier.

Entrance was made by a back window. The person or persons got in either Saturday or Sunday. F.B.I. representative Dorris of tempt natural completion on the San Angelo and Sheriff Henton pump of its No. 1 TXL ,prospective Emery began investigation of the small Clear Fork lime discovery in burglary when notified. Fingerprints were taken from several

There will not be a second primary here in Sterling County August 26. Due to the fact that there were no contests for the county or wildcat six miles southwest of Ster- district the committee decided not ling City, was reaming at 4,187 feet to hold the run-off. Many of the in shale. It recovered oil on two counties that had no local contests not holding run-offs.

There five state races to be decided upon by the voters in the runoff. Perhaps the most talked of two are the ones between Ben Ramsey and Pierce Brooks for Lieutenant-Governor, and the Supreme Court race between Will Wilson of Dallas and Fagan Dickson of San Antonio.

Williamses Are Barbecue Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams entertained with a barbecue at the Legion Hut last Friday night. Barbecued lamb, beans, salads, etc, ice tea, and cake was served.

Games of canasta were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. anl Mrs. Martin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Finis West-brook, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mr. and ford, Anna Lee Johnson, Crisp

Little Wayne Drennan had his tonsils removed at a Big Spring hospital Tuesday of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Drennan.

peal the Taft-Hartley law, etc. Both the CIO and AFL are smarting from political defeats handed them in this years primaries. The going has been a bit rough for an all-out fight to re-elect Claude Pepper in Florida and liberal Se-A SORRY SPECTACLE took nator Graham of South Carolina was bumped off. Then the other tay, despite a determined fight by LOCAL ITEMS the political arms of both big uncuts, including double daily mail ions, Senator Glen Taylor ,the left delivery service, which he made wing Wallaceite from Idaho, was

> A COTTON ACREAGE BILL. of major importance to our district is pending in the Senate. The House passed the measure a month ago and its fate is now in the hands of

It will be recalled that by a torper cent of mail is included in the tuous interpretation of the acreage first delivery each day, when allotment last Fall by the Secretary twice-a-day service is used. More- of Agriculture, Texas was brought over, the Post Office Department under the so-called California gadget and deprived of credit for war very few and save the taxpayers crops planted during the base period. Early this year we were able The double-daily delivery would to get a bill through to give our little daughter, Jon Ann of Crowell, An enrollment of about 225 is ex-There are 38 million on rural this year. But unless the House part of this week. routes and in suburban areas who bill now in the Senate is enacted, distance include Mrs. F. F. Wasko have never received more than one Texas next year will go back to telivery a day. An additional 23 the California gadget and our distmillion in town have never had rict will be the loser by about first part of this week.

> But if the House bill, which we I joined with 13 other Texas passed a month ago is enacted we master General in this effort to farmers will get credit for the war economize on an admittedly non- crops planted during the 4-year base period, and our district will THE CIO BROKE INTO NEWS be able to plant about 51,000 acres

New School Building The First National Bank here was burgled of a few dollars last week-end. Only a few dollars was

Lions Club Luncheon

Billy Roland Conger and J. D. Walraven were guests when the Lion Club members met for the luncheon Wednesday at the Community Center. Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson played two piano numbers for the group.

a move to widen Highway 87, that bidders were Templeton Cannon runs through the town. Widening Co., Von Frellick Inc., and Evans would be from Big Spring to San Angelo, it was thought.

Lion H. A. Chapple presided in the absence of President Tillerson.

Mrs. Johnson Is Noratadata Hostess

data Club members in September. Mrs. Fred Allen presided in the ab- elled present building to be ready sence of Mrs. Forrest Foster, presi- around December 1 to Jan. 1, 1951.

A colorful array of flowers was about May 1, 1951. used for decorating the party room, and a salad course, followed by the second floor removed and rebrick ice cream and cookies, was modelled into a modern high school served.

Mrs. T. A. Revell won the high score prize; Mrs. Worth B. Durham, blackboards, new celotex ceilings, bingo, and Mrs. J. Q. Foster won new lighting, individual room conthe floating trophy.

Foster, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Fred modern asphalt tile floors. A mod-Allen, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. Neal ern general shop and laboratory J. Reed, Mrs. Harold Gober of fully equipped as needed will be Lubbock, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. provided. Boys and girls rest-rooms Foster S. Price, Mrs. Hubert Wil- will be added to the gym. liams, Mrs. William Foster. Mrs. Nan Davis, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Dayton Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Leah Wyckoff and Miss Sue modern in every respect with

IMPROMPTU PARTY FOR

Mrs. N. H. Reed entertained with an impromptu party, a surprise for her daughter, Trinabeth, at the pletely modern and well-equipped. Reed ranch home Tuesday morn- Faculty Named by Jones

played. For a beginner, cokes, cheese, olives and fruit was served. Lunch later consisted of a salad my.

lyn Hoffman, Mrs. T. A. Revell, pal, coach and math; George Black-Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Anna Lee burn, shop and assistant coach: Johnson, and the honoree and the Mrs. G. W. Tillerson, commercial

The George Blackburns have returned to Sterling for the school year. George, shop teacher in the high school, has been working on his master's degree at North Texas State College this summer

R. P. Davis, in his pickup, and smashed on the left side.

family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter and again be first grade teacher.

Billy Joe Mills of San Angelo Budget Announced visited the Kennemers here the

of the San Agnelo district to the the same as last year. "Town and Country Church School Opens September 4 School" August 14-18 at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

ter, Fern, have returned from a assigned for each grade. More vacation trip spent in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt spent Texas. The brothers headed west cluding myself, condemned and or- over how and by what formula the visiting their daughter, Mrs. Homer George West spent the week-end with the Weimers.

Contracts Let for New Building And Remodelling

The Sterling City Board of Education met Tuesday. August 22, at the school to receive bids for a new school plant. Members present were president H. M. Knight, secretary O. E. Deal and members Foster Sims Price, Robert Foster and Lion Worth B. Durham spoke of J. C. Reed. General contracting and Taylor of San Angelo and Pascal Sanders Co. of Fort Worth. Low bidder was Von Frellick of San Angelo with a bid of \$220,6000. The plumbing and heating bid of \$56,792 went to Bowen Plumbing Co. of San Angelo. The electrical bid of \$17,486 went to Cook Electric Co. of Kermit, Texas. Total bids were \$295,058.00. Since this amount ex-Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson was host- ceeds the bond issue it was necesess to the Noratadata Club members sary for the board to eliminate Thursday evening of last week at some of the items amounting to the Community Center. Plans were \$36,688.00. bringing the cost down made for the installation of officers to \$273,872.00 with the bond issue for the ensuing club year, and a of \$260,000, plus \$13,782.00 from discussion was held regarding a fall the budget to retire the cost of style show sponsored by Norata- construction. Work is to begin Tuesday, August 29 with the remod-The new building is to be ready

The present buliding will have building with all rooms having new windows, doors, light sight screen trol heating and walls repainted and Others present were: Mrs. T. S. plastered. Halls and floors will have

A new nine room elementary school will be built completely wainscoat of tile in halls and all classroom floors and halls covered with asphalt tile. An auditorium and cafeteria combination seating four hundred in the auditorium and one hundred in the cafeteria it to be built. This cafeteria will be com-

The faculty is complete with the The house was decorated with exception of a sixth grade teacher dahlias and other flowers for the caused by the resignation of Mr. occassion. Bridge and canasta was Bobby Jack Stigler of T.C.U. and North Texas State Teachers College who resigned to enter the U.S. Ar-

High school faculty members are Present were Mrs. L. C. McDon- Superintendent O. T. Jones, science: ald, Mrs. Finis Westbrook. Mrs. Gar- G. W. Tillerson, high school princiand history; and Miss Jorene Shinn of Texas Tech College, home economics. James Miller who received his M.A. degree, will again teach English and civics.

Elementary faculty is composed of Mr. Johnny Ozee, elementary principal and teacher of eighth grade and coach. Mrs. Bena Davis, who is attending Sul Ross College, is seventh grade teacher. Mrs. Worsham, former teacher in San Angelo and Alpine elementary schools will teach the fifth grade. Miss Roy Morgan, in his Buick sedan, Pamelia Sanderson, who graduated figured in a little smashup at the from McMurry College in August, corner of the Mexican Baptist will be the fourth grade teacher. Church and the Big Lake road on Mrs. Mary Crossno, third grade and Tuesday afternoon. The pickup was Mrs. Rogers Hefley, who received not hurt much. Morgan's car was her bachelor's degree in mid-summer at Hardin-Simmons University and spent six weeks on her mosters Mrs. Henton Emery's brother and degree the last of the summer, will

apply to about half the people. cotton farmers proper credits for visited the Emerys here the first pected, which will probably increase to 250, compared to about 235 last year, is expected.

> A total budget of \$361,499.50, of which \$273,872.20 is used for the new building for the 1950-1951 ses-Rev. W. J. Weimer was a delegate sion, with a tax of \$1.40 to remain

> School will open Monday, September 4, 1950 with a general assembly at the tabernacle. From Mrs. Taylor Garrett and daugh- there students will report to places about this will appear in next week's paper.

> > W. W. Odom and Irvin Shaw of

Letter About Candidates Qualifications

TO THE EDITOR:

Without question, the people of Texas want to elect the best qualified men to the positions on the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. But unfortunately most voters do not know any of the candidates personally. The runoff primary many important political advertisements appearing Texas posts are at stake. These are in newspapers and elsewhere are serious times. The nation is already usually prompted by the candidate at war. Within the next thirty and his friends and therefore are months we may be in world-wide not convincing even though they combat. It is of the utmost impordo serve to keep his name before tance that our official posts be

eat - in the garden, on the porch,

or near a window if you must re-

main indoors. Plan your menus shead of time with salads and light

desserts taking the limelight. You

will probably want at least one hot

dish on your menu every day; so

the casserole will have a place in

Here, then, is a suggested menu

which may be helpful when the

Candy-coated Puffed Wheat

Silced Fresh Peaches

Soft-cooked Eggs

Lunch or Supper

Tonassu Salad Sliced Tomatoes

Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Grape-Nuts Pudding.

Milk for All

Dinner

Jellied Consommé

Creamed Chicken and

Mushroom Casserole

Cereal Topping.

Mixed Green Salad Melon Ball Cup

Iced Coffee (Milk for Children)

Grape-Nuts Pudding*

2 eggs, beaten until thick and

3 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

fluffy

1/2 cup Grape-Nuts

cup honey

nole Wheat Toast

(Milk for Children)

t +rmometer goes soaring:

the food picture.

the public. oldest and largest Texas daily newspaper points out the qualifications of the respective candidates, statement even if they do not agree with it. Here is what the Dallas News had to say in its editorial Court of Criminal Appeals. column Sunday. August 20:

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BY BETTY BARCLAY

special menu planning and attractive serving. Select a cool place to Chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Cereal Topping for a

Creamed Entrée*

1 teaspoon melted butter or

1/4 cup grated American cheese

Heat cereal flakes in saucepan,

shaking pan back and forth over

flame. Pour butter over hot cereal

flakes and toss lightly to distribute

butter evenly. Put into bowl; add

grated cheese and mix lightly.

Sprinkle as topping for small cas-

serole serving 3 or 4. If used as

topping for large casserole, double

Note: If desired, a small amount

of finely chopped onion may be

added. Sauté in the melted butter

before combining with cereal flakes.

Or a small amount of finely chopped

cooked bacon or ham may be added.

Summer Souffle

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt butter in saucepan. Add

flour and stir to a smooth paste.

Add milk gradually, stirring con-

stantly, and continue cooking and

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

3 tablespoons flour

Dash of pepper

1 cup 40% bran flakes

1 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

Another hot weather entrée:

crushed

margarine

1 cup corn toasties, wheat flakes

or 40% bran flakes, whole or

we can get. Of the places for view for Place 3 on the Supreme whom the certain incumbent will Court. He was appointed on the the local News-Record shop. be named Saturday, this is espec- Court by Governor Jester in April, voters will do well to read the jally true of the Lieutenant Gover- 1949, and is seeking his first elecnor, the two positions on the State tive term. In the July primary, his Supreme Court, and one on the home county voted 18 to 1 in favor

making a choice lightly on such News-the home county of Judge shallow grounds as personal pref- Griffin's opponent-endorsed Judge erence or residence. Believing with Grover Cleveland that public of- for Girffin and 43 for his opponent. fice is a public trust, the convic- Judge Griffin and I were classmates tion here is that the men we in- at the University of Texas 35 years stall should be selected on no rec- ago. He was always safe, sound and ommendation other than merit. Surely no thinking citizen of Texas can entrust the lives and fortunes as town, he took time out to serve of him and his to less than the best in World War I and II. of the men from whom he can choose.

"The News urges that Texas Democrats name Ben Ramsey of San Augustine their nominee for Lieutenant Governor. As experienced, constructive, forceful legislator, he has the skill and ability to preside in the Senate. The choice of both Governors Jester and Shivers for Secretary of State, he has he preliminary training and the proven capacity for emergency service as Governor.

"Judge W. A. Morrison of Cameron is a standout for the vacancy on the Court of Criminal Appeals, our court of last resort in criminal ases. He has had criminal court udicial experience. He stands high in his community and with his fellow barristers.

"For place 3 on the Texas Supeme Court, Meade Griffin of Plainview is far and away the preference of the civil lawyers of Texas on the basis of recognized integity ,wide experience at both bench and bar ,and selfless devotion to his country and his state. Justice Griffin is one of the few men who have given up a more lucrative practice to serve on the court.

"For the remaining post on the Supreme Court, there is less disparity between the qualifications of the candidates, neither Will Wilson of Dallas nor Fagan Dickson of Austin and San Antonio having bench experience. Mr. Wilson's practice was interrupted by four years of outsanding war service and as a soldier and a judge advocate and he has served two terms as the District Attorney of Dallas County. Mr. Dickson has served in the State Attorney General's Department. Mr. Dickson has the support of organized Texas labor which he points out that he did not seek, but which nevertheless injects an unwelcome issue in a judicial race.'

I particularly endorse the can-

However, when the filled by the most competent men didacy of Meade Griffin of Plainof Judge Griffin over all the rest "The News does not believe in of his opponents. Even the Dallas Griffin. Dallas lawyers voted 480 conservative. Besides being a capable lawyer from a good West Tex-

Respectfully. CARL RUNGE San Angelo, Texas

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1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup Grape-Nuts
Combine flour and salt in top of whites and flakes. Turn into greased

double boiler; add milk gradually, shallow baking dish. Place in pan stirring until smooth. Add honey of hot water and bake in moderate and blend. Cook and stir over boiling water 8 minutes, Pour small firm. Serve immediately with amount of mixture over eggs, stir- cheese, tomato, celery, mushroom, ring vigorously; return to double or onion sauce. Makes 4 to 6 boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. servings.

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ter fell. My gauge showed 2.2 in town. If my leaving the county for The county was blessed by a a week will bring on a rain, I will

away. Rains up to 3 inches and bet- the entire county is looking good. studied about the subject that they hot coals. It consisted of steak, po-Grass is green and it should cure chose. The subjects included soils, tatoes, carrots, pepper and baked out well for the winter.

> Harry Blanck was really taking forestry. the lead at the Conservation Camp | Each group alternated for serving. be a leader back in the county.

> Activities that the 4-H Clubbers One day was spent on a hike in

photography, wildlife, safety, recreation, foods and nutrition, and

at Trinidad last week. The camp waiting and decorating the tables. was held for 4-H Club boys and The table decorations were all orgirls. Its purpose was to teach the iginal with various things of natboys and girls something about ure being used. Each group had the conservation and how they could opportunity of lowering and raising the flag.

carride out were: swimming, games, the woods for a field day and to ring games, couple dances, songs actually see things that the groups and plenty eating. The camp was had studied. The noon day meal

good rain last week while I was leavy every other week. Anyway, divided into groups and each group was cooked with aluminum foil over apple. The food was wrapped in the foil and was cooked for 20 to 30 minutes-it was done at that time ,too. The evenings were spent playing games and learning new songs. Refreshments were served each night.

> The cabins were furnished by the Texas Power and Light Company at the shore of Lake Trinidad. The Federal Cartridge Company of Minnesota supplied the funds for the meals.

> It was one of the best camps that I have ever attended. Here the members learned to do by doingthe best teacher.

> Anyone wanting Registered Brahmans can get them at the South Texas Registered Auction Sale at Alice, Texas, August 31, 1950 at 1:00 p.m. I have a sale catalogue if any of you are interested in knowing what is offered at the sale.

> Wednesday, August 30 there will be a demonstration of different kinds of equipment for moving soil. The equipment is to fit all makes of tractors. The demonstration is at 1:30 p.m. at Ross Foster's anch. Marvin Wortheim arranged the demonstration.

> I am going to give my schedule for next week, but it may not be followed out as it is lamb getting time. Anyone working their lambs. please let me know.

> y schedule will be: Monday-Billy Ralp Bynum's and Delmar Rodde; Tuesday-O. F. Carper's; Wednesday-Ross Foster's: Thurstay-Reynolds Foster's; Fridaypecan trees at the court house; 5 p.m.-4-H Club meeting at City Park. All club members and prospective members be present. Refreshments will be served. Saturday-office.

North Concho River Soil Conservation News Column

The fertilized pond on Lester Foster's Broome ranch was producing much organic growth last week. The pond was fertilized with commercial fertilizer, and it is making imple food for the fish by producing minute plant and animal organ-isms upon which the fish feed. Soil conservationists, assisting the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, helped Foster to determine the rate and method of fertilization needed in this pond.

I. L. Hoelscher, 4 miles west of St. Lawrence, Glasscock County, has made plans to seed an irrigated pasture toward the last of next month. Hoelscher plans to seed an irrigated grass mixture for fall, winter and spring grazing, probably letting sudan make up the bulk of summer grazing.

Three dams have been constructed by John Reed in the last two weeks. Two are on the Johnson canch and one is on the home ranch. One more is staked on his home place and another one is planned. Reed is also pushing cedar on the Johnson place. In addition to pushing the cedar out, he is piling it on the edges of the draws and tream beds to retard runoff of surface water.

Upon his return from England and Scotland last week, George Demere expressed the belief that our cattle are too small. Demere plans to do something about this condition as he purchased a Hereford bull while he was visiting in England. Great Britain is the home of our major beef cattle breeds, and Demere states that this is really a nice bull. Demere has been cooperating with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District for several years and has made a marked improvement on his ranch near Water Valley.

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Picnic Treasures



By BETTY BARCLAY

These warm summer days call | hours indoors over a hot stove. This is picnic time, and here are ome special menus with a few helpful packing suggestions and treasured recipes that will come in handy many times this summer when the family says, "Let's have s pienie":

Picnic Menu No. 1 (when outdoor cooking is possible) Picnic Hamburgers.

(to be cooked outdoors) Buttered Hamburger Rolls Pickle Relish Homemade Potato Salad with
Fresh Tomato Quarters
Cup Cakes Fresh Whole Peaches
Thermos of Milk for Children Coffee for Adults (made on a fire outdoors or taken in thermos)

Packing suggestions: 1. Keep hamburgers cold until ready to 2. Carry buttered rolls in same carton in which they were purchased and the whole carton covered tightly with waxed paper. Quartered tomatoes can be put in the potato salad and carried in a covered jar. 4. Cup cakes and whole peaches should be wrapped individually.

Picnic Menu No. II (when no cooking facilities are available)

Thermos of Iced Tomato Juice for jar of ice cubes and cans of juice and paper cups) Ham and Cheese Sandwiches on Rye Raw Carrot Sticks and

Celery hearts Deviled Eggs eanut Butter Grape-Nuts Cookles Fresh Cherries Chilled Carbonated Beverages (Milk for Children)

Packing suggestions: 1. Carrot for outdoor living — at the beach, sticks, celery hearts, and carbonin the patio, or in a shaded spot on the lawn or porch — to keep cool. cold. 2. Deviled eggs and cookies it is certainly no time to spend should be wrapped individually in waxed paper.

Picnic Hamburgers*

1/2 pound ground beef 1 cup 40% bran flakes, slightly crushed

1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

6 tablespoons milk or water

Combine ingredients and mix well. Shape into flat cakes and with waxed paper between them. Pan-broil in lightly greased pan, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 cakes about 3 inches in

Note: One cup wheat flakes may be substituted for bran flakes.

Peanut Butter Grape-Nuts Cookles*

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon double-acting baking

powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup honey 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup peanut butter 1 egg

1/2 cup Grape-Nuts 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add honey, sugar, and peanut butter, and cream thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add Grape-Nuts and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes, or until Or spread in greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan and bake in slow oven (325) done. Cut in 11/2 x 21/4-inch bars; remove from pan and cool on rack.

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The Cracked Plank

The friends of Miss Rena Ball of Abilene, Texas, will be interested to know that she was married to Mr. Jack Ponder on August 14 n Dallas, Texas. Miss Ball is a porter-Telegram of Aug. 20) former teacher in the public schools here.

"FINDERS KEEPERS? NOT ALfinder to return what he finds, for in Hotel Scharbauer, President C. f he doesn't, he can be arrested! Ed Prichard, announced Saturday. To protect yourself in the event "Safety Aspects of Test Piloting" you find something of value be will be the subject of the speaker, Angeles Examiner.

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George McEntire, Jr. Speaks to Midland Lions

(Taken from The Midland-Re-

George H. (Little George) McEntire, Jr.. Midland rancher and veteran aviation enthusiast, will address the Midland Lions Club at its WAYS" * * * * It is the duty of regular meeting Wednesday noon

ure to read this article in the Am- who served as a test pilot on the erican Weekly, that great magazine West Coast during and after World listributed with next Sunday's Los War II. Prior to the war, McEntire operated a charter flight service here. He has flown around the world and in all parts of the world.

A native West Texan, McEntire has resided in Midland many years and is well known here and through out the Southwest.

Prichard invited all persons interested in hearing McEntire's address to attend the Lions meeting.

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Business Leader With Great War Record Tells How Hadacol Has Rebuilt Him Physically

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Mr. Donald Hedburg, who resides at 1812 Parker in the fashionable Riverside District of Wichita, Kansas, has been an upand-coming executive member of the staff of the great Wichita Eagle newspaper for over four

Mr. Hedburg has an enviable record of combat with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war-he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once), are physically run-down and weak due to lack of Vitamins B. B. Iron, and Niacin in their systems.

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precious Calcium. Phosphorus and

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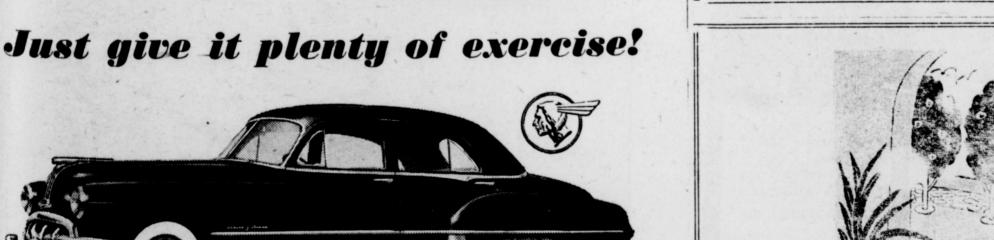
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STERLING CITY

W. L. FOSTER DEAD

(Continued from Front Page)

ten in Ellis County, That was the of the building committee. In ad stake that started the brothers on dition he and Mrs. Foster had givtheir way as they settled on range en a piano to the Sunday School a mile northeast of Santa Anna' and a grand piano for the auditor-Mountain at the head of Mukewat- ium. er Creek. Home Creek was to the west, Hord's Creek to the north was organized in 1910, he was They bought no land for it was named president. He served until still the day of the open range and January of this year when he rethey had drifted until they found tired because of failing health. J acreage not claimed by any other T. Davis became president at that

Then Camp Colorado on Jim Ned passed the half million mark. Creek was the trading post and Soldiers were stationed at the trad-Indians.

Young Foster got well and by 1880 was heading north with a trail herd of 900 cattle to the Doan's Crossing on Red River. Prices were good and it seemed a good time to sell. He directed 10 cowhands on the trip, making about 10 miles daily, eating dried beef, potatoes, dried beans. coffee bacon and hoecake. All the men were armed with Winchesters, the trip being made without incident except for killing some wolves. The men were on the trail 20 days. The cattle were sold at 9.25 per head. around \$8,325 for the lot. Carnes & Forsyth, buyers, took the cattle on into the Indian Territory. Foster was paid by check, which he converted to cash at Henrietta carrying it in his saddlebags alone back to Coleman County. The brothers remained there a year when they made a survey of water and range in the Sterling area The land bordering Sterling Creek in old Tom Green County struck their fancy and they settled there on Section 22, Block 13, taking up residence for about three or four years before they got title. They had kept enough cattle

from the Coleman herd to give them a good start. Land holdings grew until Foster had at one time about 99 sections. He had sold this and divided it amoung his children in recent years. Discovery of oil on his Mitchell County holdings in 1921 had added to the Foster estate, but no big production was obtained.

Foster became county commissioner for Tom Green County when it was organized and then for Sterling County, serving in all from 1891 to 1900. Tom Green was organized June 3, 1891, after having been created March 4,1891.

Mr. Foster's first wife was Carolyn Allen who mhe married Jan. 1, 1878 in Ennis County. One child died in Coleman County as did the Rockies" first wife in 1878. Later Mr. Foster married Mary Elizabeth Allen, sister of his first wife, the wedding being Jan. 6, 1886, also in Ennis County.

The ranchman and his bride came to the Sterling Creek ranch. The home built in 1882 was a oneroom affair with a lean-to built against its west wall. There was a small porch and a shed room opened off the porch.

Where he had bought land originally for \$2 to \$2.50, the price rose to \$4 and a lawyer told him he had paid too dearly for it, that there would never come a day when it woul dbe worth that much. One could lease good grazing for 5 cents and it seemed he might be right. But Mr. Foster believed in land and he added acreage in Sterling, Coke, Glasscock and Mitchell Counties at prevailing prices.

Of the six children born to the Fosters, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Price. died in 1918, and a son, Allen Foster, died in 1938. The four living children were deeded each nine sections of land in 1928, along with 200 head of cattle. In 1945 he sold his remaining holdings to the children, except the Mitchell County ranch.

He became a member of the First Methodist Church here Oct. 1, 1898

and he had been a large contributor to it since that time. When the present building was erected in 1928, he and Mrs. Foster donated the pipe with a herd of cattle they had got- organ. He had served as chairman

When the First National Bank

time. Starting with a capital of They built a on-room log cabin, \$60,000, the bank had returned more chinking the cracks with clay. Logs than five times this amount in inand dirt and brush made the roof, tervening years, and earnings

The Foster family moved from the there was no town of Coleman. ranch to Sterling City the year the bank was organized, and the homeing post for protection from the place here is one of the showplaces of the County.

Lowe Funeral Home here and Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo have charge of the rites. (Reprint from the San Angelo Morning Times, Aug. 24. 1950.)

The Joe Emerys are visiting the O. D. Emerys in the Valley this

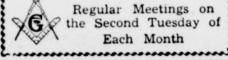
Due to a delay in getting brick or the new hospital here, work has been suspended for about 45 days.

Last Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. W. J. Weimer officiated at the marriage of Miss Mable Elizabeth Rawlings of Water Valley and Albert Henry Edwards of San Antonio. This wedding took place in Bronte

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ware and son Lt. Allen Ware of Mineral Wells. were visitors in the home of Rev and Mrs. W. J. Weimer last week Mrs. Ware is a sister to Mr. Weimer

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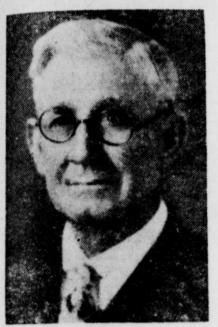
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W. L. Foster, 92, Dead: Bank Broken Into Over The Week-End **Funeral Today**



W. L. FOSTER

county was organized, died at his T&P. home at 3:50 o'clock Wednesday

In his 69 years in Sterling County, he had built up the largest landed estate in the county, had been one of the organizers of the county, had served Tom Green and later Sterling County as commissioner, had helped to organize the First National Bank in 1910 and had been its president until January of this year since its founding.

The name of Foster has been synonymous with the ranching and financial development of Sterling County. Mr. Foster himself had produced annually around 2,000 to 2,500 head of white-faced cattle. For years he bore the cattleman's antipathy to sheep, but he had acceded in later years to sheep as part of the economy of this section,

Mr. Foster, 92 years old on January 1 of this year will be buried Friday afternoon, the funeral being conducted at 3:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Church which he had helped to build. The Rev. Ray Johnson of San Angelo, the Rev. W. J .Weimer of Sterling City, the Rev. W. W. Lipps of Llano and the Rev. J. D. McWhorter of Robert Lee are to be the officiating minis-

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The list of honorary pallbearers includes Clarence Webb, W.H. Ogilvy, Dr. Eddie L. Mee, Dr. Roy Glass, and Judge Jared Hill of San Angelo; Dr. Wm. J. Swann and Henry Davis of Sterling City; John T. Barton and Bob Mims of Water Valley; stewards of the Methodist Church here, all officers, employees directors and stockholders of the First National Bank.

Pallbearers include four grandsons, Foster S. Price, William Foster, III, J. Q. Foster and Royal T. Foster, Jr.; two grand-sons-in-law, Finis W. Westbrook and I. W. Terry, Jr., and two nephews, Templeton Foster and Rufus Foster.

eral service ,but a niece, Mrs. Odessa Wilson, Dallas, will sing "We'll By" and "Never Grow Old."

Ethel Foster, Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, R. T. Foster, and Lester Foster, all operating ranches in Sterling County. The grandchildren include Royal Thomas Foster, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. I. W. Terry, William Foster, J. Q. (Bubba) Foster, Miss Elizabeth Hildebrand and Foster S. Price.

The great-grandchildren include Tommy Foster, Janet Lou and Bob Foster Westbrook, William Lester and Wayland Lee Foster, Michael and Gary Dean Foster, Lois Ethel,

Shirley Johnene and Elaine Price. Relatives and friends planning to be here for the funeral from a distance include Mrs. F. F. Wasko and Mrs. Guy Dayvault of Dallas, Mrs. G. M. Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Horrigan of Austin, Mrs. M. M. Hageman of Ranger, Mrs. Josephine M. Perkins of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson of Tuscola and Mr .and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of

Mr. Foster was a true pioneer of the west. He was born Jan. 1, 1858 in Navarro County. In 1876, he and

Plymouth TXL Well To Be Put On Pump

Plymouth Oil Company will attempt natural completion on the pump of its No. 1 TXL prospective Emery began investigation of the small Clear Fork lime discovery in western Sterling County.

The wildcat early Wednesday had 500 feet of oil, which could not be lowered with a small bailer. It had bailed three barrels of oil hourly. With total depth 2,435 feet, 51/2inch casing had been set at 2.245.

The Clear Fork was topped at 2,425 feet. 164 feet above sea level. Drilling was with cable tools. No. 1 TGL is in the C NW NW 1-31-5s-Humble No. 1-B R. T. Foster.

wildcat six miles southwest of Sterling City, was reaming at 4,187 feet an open range cowboy before the cation is near the C NE SW 16--T-



LAST WEEK while House Committees were ushing war legislation for floor action, debates ranged from social security amendments to trying to keep the Postmaster General from saving the taxpayers a little money.

The House, with but one negative on expanded social security legislation, voted down (by a two-vote margin) an attempt to knock out the so called Knowland amendment whereby major control over unemployment insurance is retained in the States. An attempt, spearheaded by labor unions, to give arbitrary control over jobless funds to the Secretary of Labor in Washington rather than letting the individual States retain their rights to decide on payments, caused a spirited debate. The Knowland amendment. upported by State's righters, barely survived in a final vote of 188 to 186. I joined with 13 other Texas members in voting for the Knowland proviso.

A SORRY SPECTACLE took place in the House when by a vote of 264 to 108 the Postmaster Gen-At the request of the family eral was ordered to restore certain there will be no choir at the fun- cuts, including double daily mail delivery service, which he made last April. About 70 million a year Be Rounded Up in Glory By and in saving was involved. The bill has not been acted upon in the The surviving children include Senate and even if passed is sure to be vetoed by the President. The recission order was favored by a coalition mainly of northern Dem ocrats and Republicans.

Actually, the double-daily mail delivery is non-essential. About 85 per cent of mail is included in the first delivery each day, when twice-a-day service is used. Moreover, the Post Office Department made a cut which inconveniences very few and save the taxpayers around \$70 million annually.

million in town have never had rict will be the loser by about first part of this week. even one delivery a day. They go 51,000 acres. to their post offices.

I joined with 13 other Texas economize on an admittedly nonessential item.

last week with the release of its more than will be the case if the ter, Fern, have returned from a his brother, Bob, moved to Coleman pre-election "black-list" of cong- bill is not passed. County. He was then 18 years old ressmen and senators who have not In any event Texas will be allotand in ill health. Doctors had told followed the labor party line. ted about 71/2 million acres for cothis family he could not live in East There were 67 House members, in- ton in 1951.- The big problem is Thursday and Friday in McCamey Texas. The brothers headed west cluding myself, condemned and or- over how and by what formula the visiting their daughter, Mrs. Homer (Continued on the Back Page) | dered purged for not voting to re- Texas acres are to be distributed. | Hagerty and family.

taken from a cash box that miscellaneous cash was kept in, said Hal Knight, cashier.

Entrance was made by a back window. The person or persons got in either Saturday or Sunday. F.B.I. representative Dorris of San Angelo and Sheriff Henton

burglary when notified. Fingerprints were taken from several

NO SECOND PRIMARY HERE

There will not be a second primary here in Sterling County Aug- Mrs. Johnson Is ust 26. Due to the fact that there were no contests for the county or Noratadata Hostess district the committee decided not to hold the run-off. Many of the in shale. It recovered oil on two counties that had no local contests W. L. Foster, who came here as drillstem tests in the Wolfcamp, Lo- are doing the same. Glasscock and Martin counties west of here are not holding run-offs.

There five state races to be decided upon by the voters in the runoff. Perhaps the most talked of two are the ones between Ben Ramsey and Pierce Brooks for Lieutenant-Governor, and the Supreme Court race between Will Wilson of Dallas and Fagan Dickson of San Antonio.

Williamses Are Barbecue Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams entertained with a barbecue at the the floating trophy. Legion Hut last Friday night. Barbecued lamb, beans, salads, etc, ice tea, and cake was served.

Games of canasta were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, vote, adopted a conference report Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cole, Jr., Shirley Langford, Anna Lee Johnson, Crisp Williams and Vicki June Johnson.

> Little Wayne Drennan had his tonsils removed at a Big Spring hospital Tuesday of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Drennan.

peal the Taft-Hartley law, etc.

Both the CIO and AFL are smarting from political defeats handed them in this years primaries. The going has been a bit rough for them. Among Senators, they lost an all-out fight to re-elect Claude Pepper in Florida and liberal Senator Graham of South Carolina was bumped off. Then the other tay, despite a determined fight by LOCAL ITEMS the political arms of both big unions. Senator Glen Taylor ,the left wing Wallaceite from Idaho, was nosed out by former Senator Worth Clark.

A COTTON ACREAGE BILL. of major importance to our district is pending in the Senate. The House passed the measure a month ago and its fate is now in the hands of the Senators.

It will be recalled that by a tortuous interpretation of the acreage allotment last Fall by the Secretary of Agriculture, Texas was brought under the so-called California gadget and deprived of credit for war crops planted during the base per-There are 38 million on rural this year. But unless the House part of this week. routes and in suburban areas who bill now in the Senate is enacted, have never received more than one Texas next year will go back to elivery a day. An additional 23 the California gadget and our dist- visited the Kennemers here the

But if the House bill, which we members in upholding the Post- will be in fairly good shape. Our crops planted during the 4-year tern University in Georgetown. base period, and our district will THE CIO BROKE INTO NEWS be able to plant about 51,000 acres

New School Building The First National Bank here was burgled of a few dollars last week-end. Only a few dollars was Contract Let Tuesday

Lions Club Lunchson

Billy Roland Conger and J. D. Walraven were guests when the Lion Club members met for the luncheon Wednesday at the Community Center. Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson played two piano numbers for the group. Lion Worth B. Durham spoke of

would be from Big Spring to San Angelo, it was thought.

Lion H. A. Chapple presided in the absence of President Tillerson.

Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson was hostess to the Noratadata Club members sary for the board to eliminate Thursday evening of last week at some of the items amounting to the Community Center. Plans were made for the installation of officers for the ensuing club year, and a discussion was held regarding a fall the budget to retire the cost of style show sponsored by Norata- construction. data Club members in September. Mrs. Fred Allen presided in the absence of Mrs. Forrest Foster, presi-

A colorful array of flowers was used for decorating the party room, brick ice cream and cookies, was served.

Mrs. T. A. Revell won the high

Others present were: Mrs. T. S. J. Reed, Mrs. Harold Gober of fully equipped as needed will be Lubbock, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. provided. Boys and girls rest-rooms Allen, Mr. anl Mrs. Martin Reed, Foster S. Price, Mrs. Hubert Wil-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Revell, Mr. and liams, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Nan Davis, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. Leah Wyckoff and Miss Sue Nelson.

IMPROMPTU PARTY FOR

Mrs. N. H. Reed entertained with an impromptu party, a surprise for her daughter, Trinabeth, at the Reed ranch home Tuesday morn-

The house was decorated with dahlias and other flowers for the occassion. Bridge and canasta was played. For a beginner, cokes, cheese, olives and fruit was served. Lunch later consisted of a salad

Present were Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. Finis Westbrook. Mrs. Garlyn Hoffman, Mrs. T. A. Revell, Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, and the honoree and the hostess.

The George Blackburns have returned to Sterling for the school year. George, shop teacher in the high school, has been working on his master's degree at North Texas State College this summer

R. P. Davis, in his pickup, and Roy Morgan, in his Buick sedan, figured in a little smashup at the corner of the Mexican Baptist Church and the Big Lake road on Tuesday afternoon. The pickup was not hurt much. Morgan's car was smashed on the left side.

Mrs. Henton Emery's brother and iod. Early this year we were able family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter and The double-daily delivery would to get a bill through to give our little daughter, Jon Ann of Crowell, apply to about half the people. cotton farmers proper credits for visited the Emerys here the first

Billy Joe Mills of San Angelo

Rev. W. J. Weimer was a delegate passed a month ago is enacted we of the San Agnelo district to the "Town and Country Church master General in this effort to farmers will get credit for the war School" August 14-18 at Southwes-

> Mrs. Taylor Garrett and daughvacation trip spent in Alabama.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt spent

Contracts Let for New Building And Remodelling

The Sterling City Board of Education met Tuesday. August 22, at the school to receive bids for a new school plant. Members present were president H. M. Knight, secretary O. E. Deal and members Foster Sims Price, Robert Foster and a move to widen Highway 87, that bidders were Templeton Cannon runs through the town. Widening Co., Von Frellick Inc., and Evans J. C. Reed. General contracting and Taylor of San Angelo and Pascal Sanders Co. of Fort Worth. Low bidder was Von Frellick of San Angelo with a bid of \$220,6000. The plumbing and heating bid of \$56,792 went to Bowen Plumbing Co. of San Angelo. The electrical bid of \$17,486 went to Cook Electric Co. of Kermit, Texas. Total bids were \$295,058.00. Since this amount exceeds the bond issue it was neces-\$36,688.00. bringing the cost down to \$273,872.00 with the bond issue of \$260,000, plus \$13,782.00 from Work is to begin Tuesday, August 29 with the remodelled present building to be ready around December 1 to Jan. 1, 1951. The new building is to be ready about May 1, 1951.

The present buliding will have and a salad course, followed by the second floor removed and remodelled into a modern high school building with all rooms having new windows, doors, light sight screen score prize; Mrs. Worth B. Durham, blackboards, new celotex ceilings, bingo, and Mrs. J. Q. Foster won new lighting, individual room control heating and walls repainted and plastered. Halls and floors will have Foster, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Fred modern asphalt tile floors. A mod-Allen, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. Neal ern general shop and laboratory will be added to the gym.

> A new nine room elementary school will be built completely modern in every respect with wainscoat of tile in halls and all classroom floors and halls covered with asphalt tile. An auditorium cafeteria combination seating four hundred in the auditorium and one hundred in the cafeteria it to be built. This cafeteria will be completely modern and well-equipped.

> Faculty Named by Jones The faculty is complete with the exception of a sixth grade teacher caused by the resignation of Mr. Bobby Jack Stigler of T.C.U. and North Texas State Teachers College who resigned to enter the U.S. Ar-

> High school faculty members are Superintendent O. T. Jones, science; G. W. Tillerson, high school principal, coach and math; George Blackburn, shop and assistant coach; Mrs. G. W. Tillerson, commercial and history; and Miss Jorene Shinn of Texas Tech College, home economics. James Miller who received his M.A. degree, will again teach English and civics.

Elementary faculty is composed of Mr. Johnny Ozee, elementary principal and teacher of eighth grade and coach. Mrs. Bena Davis, who is attending Sul Ross College, is seventh grade teacher. Mrs. Worsham, former teacher in San Angelo and Alpine elementary schools will teach the fifth grade. Miss Pamelia Sanderson, who graduated from McMurry College in August. will be the fourth grade teacher. Mrs. Mary Crossno, third grade and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, who received her bachelor's degree in mid-summer at Hardin-Simmons University and spent six weeks on her mosters degree the last of the summer, will again be first grade teacher.

An enrollment of about 225 is expected, which will probably increase to 250, compared to about 235 last year, is expected.

Budget Announced A total budget of \$361,499.50, of which \$273,872.20 is used for the new building for the 1950-1951 session, with a tax of \$1.40 to remain the same as last year.

School Opens September 4 School will open Monday, September 4, 1950 with a general assembly at the tabernacle. From there students will report to places assigned for each grade. More about this will appear in next week's paper.

W. W. Odom and Irvin Shaw of George West spent the week-end with the Weimers.

W. L. FOSTER DEAD

(Continued from Front Page)

with a herd of cattle they had got- organ. He had served as chairman ten in Ellis County, That was the of the building committee. In ad stake that started the brothers on dition he and Mrs. Foster had givtheir way as they settled on range en a piano to the Sunday School a mile northeast of Santa Anna' Mountain at the head of Mukewat- ium. er Creek. Home Creek was to the west, Hord's Creek to the north. They bought no land for it was still the day of the open range and they had drifted until they found tired because of failing health. J acreage not claimed by any other person.

They built a on-room log cabin, chinking the cracks with clay. Logs and dirt and brush made the roof. Then Camp Colorado on Jim Ned Creek was the trading post and there was no town of Coleman. Soldiers were stationed at the trading post for protection from the Indians.

Young Foster got well and by 1880 was heading north with a trail herd of 900 cattle to the Doan's Crossing on Red River. Prices were good and it seemed a good time to sell. He directed 10 cowhands on the trip, making about 10 miles daily, eating dried beef, potatoes, dried beans. coffee bacon and hoecake. All the men were armed with Winchesters, the trip being made without incident except for killing some wolves. The men were on the trail 20 days. The cattle were sold at 9.25 per head. around \$8,325 for the lot. Carne: & Forsyth, buyers, took the cattle on into the Indian Territory. Foster was paid by check, which he converted to cash at Henrietta carrying it in his saddlebags alone back to Coleman County. The brothers remained there a year when they made a survey of water and range in the Sterling area The land bordering Sterling Creek in old Tom Green County struck their fancy and they settled there on Section 22, Block 13, taking up residence for about three or four years before they got title.

They had kept enough cattle from the Coleman herd to give them a good start. Land holdings grew until Foster had at one time about 99 sections. He had sold this and divided it amoung his children in recent years. Discovery of oil on his Mitchell County holdings in 1921 had added to the Foster estate, but no big production was obtained.

Foster became county commissioner for Tom Green County when it was organized and then for Sterling County, serving in all from 1891 to 1900. Tom Green was organized June 3, 1891, after having been created March 4,1891.

Mr. Foster's first wife was Carolyn Allen who mhe married Jan. 1, 1878 in Ennis County. One child died in Coleman County as did the Rockies" first wife in 1878. Later Mr. Foster married Mary Elizabeth Allen, sister of his first wife, the wedding being Jan. 6, 1886, also in Ennis

The ranchman and his bride came to the Sterling Creek ranch. The home built in 1882 was a oneroom affair with a lean-to built against its west wall. There was a small porch and a shed room opened off the porch.

Where he had bought land originally for \$2 to \$2.50, the price rose to \$4 and a lawyer told him he had paid too dearly for it, that there would never come a day when it woul dbe worth that much. One could lease good grazing for 5 cents and it seemed he might be right. But Mr. Foster believed in land and he added acreage in Sterling, Coke, Glasscock and Mitchell Counties at prevailing prices.

Of the six children born to the Fosters, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Price. died in 1918, and a son, Allen Foster, died in 1938. The four living children were deeded each nine sections of land in 1928, along with 200 head of cattle. In 1945 he sold his remaining holdings to the children, except the Mitchell County ranch.

He became a member of the First Methodist Church here Oct. 1, 1898

and he had been a large contributor to it since that time. When the pres ent building was erected in 1928, he and Mrs. Foster donated the pipe and a grand piano for the auditor-

When the First National Bank was organized in 1910, he was named president. He served until January of this year when he re-T. Davis became president at that time. Starting with a capital of

\$60,000, the bank had returned more than five times this amount in intervening years, and earnings passed the half million mark. The Foster family moved from the

ranch to Sterling City the year the bank was organized, and the homeplace here is one of the showplaces of the County. Lowe Funeral Home here and

Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo have charge of the rites. (Reorint from the San Angelo Morning Times, Aug. 24. 1950.)

The Joe Emerys are visiting the O. D. Emerys in the Valley this

Due to a delay in getting brick or the new hospital here, work has been suspended for about 45 days

Last Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. W J. Weimer officiated at the marriage of Miss Mable Elizabeth Rawlings of Water Valley and Albert Henry Edwards of San Antonio. This wedding took place in Bronte

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ware and son Lt. Allen Ware of Mineral Wells. were visitors in the home of Rev and Mrs. W. J. Weimer last week Mrs. Ware is a sister to Mr. Weimer

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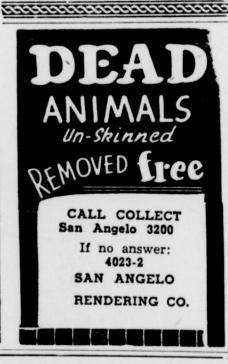


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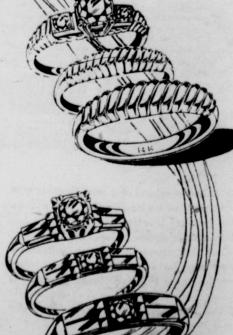
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