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## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included:

Mrs. W. B. Atkinson Tom Asbill of Garden City

Mrs. Raymond Blair. Dismissals since last Thursday other guests. Mrs. L. E. Dudley of include—Pamela McEntire, Mary Abilene, 1st Vice President of the Frances Carper, Mrs. Don Soules, Texas Federation, was guest speakand David Foster.

## Preference Tests Given **Sterling Seniors**

The gui'ance service for high ter and Mrs. Martin C. Reed. school graduates provided by the day. This service was secured by Superintendent O. T. Jones. Following the review Jackie a

College will send a team consisting of Mrs. Allena Westerman and C. A. Roberson, who will talk to each student on an individual basis. Mrs. Westerman is head of the Home Economics Department and Mr. Roberson is Business Manager and instructor in mathmetics.

Mrs. Westerman and Mr. Rober-Tuesday, February 26 at 9 a. m. each individual student is based on Revell poured. the special interests and preferences indicated by the test. Copies of these profiles were provided for Mrs. Dudley Honored at Luncheon Mrs. W. N. Reed was hostess at the permanent files of the Sterling a luncheon noon Wednesday, Feb-City High School in addition to the copy for each student.

The test is not in any way an intelligence or skills test; it is exactly what the name implies, a preference test ,and the results will of his basic preferences.

Last week-end's snow and rain chalked up from .18 to .35 inch, depending upon location and the BALL LEAGUE HERE gauge used. Anyway, it was a wet Meeting Friday Night snow and very welcome.

## Noratadata Club Has **Guest Day Tea**

The Noratadata Club observed annual Guest Day Tea on February 14 at the Legion Hut honoring Wimodausis Club members and er, and she reviewed "The President's Lady" for the seventy-five members and guests present. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs.

T. A. Revell, Mrs. L. C. McDonald. and Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson. They were assisted by Mrs. William Fos-

Mrs. T. A. Revell, president of San Aneglo College includes the the Noratadata Club, welcomed the Kuder Preference Test which was group and presented Miss Ethel given without expense to the Ster- Foster. Budget Director of the Genling High School seniors last Mon- eral Federation, who spoke. Mrs.

Following the review, Jackie and As a follow-up and personal Elizabeth Cole sang "You Call Ev-counselling service San Angelo erybody Darling" and "Sing a Simple Melody." Piano selections were played during the tea hours by Mrs. Johnson.

out in decorations and plate favors. at a luncheon here February 28. The table was covered with a white satin cloth, topped with a red net by the Texas Federation of Wocover, that was tucked around the mens Clubs as candidate for the flounce. and decorated with red office of treasurer for the national son will be at the high school on hearts. The centerpiece was an ar- organization, the General Federarangement of red carnations, with tion of Womens Clubs (GFWC). They will have a "profile" chart red and white hearts mixed-in, and A prominent West Texas ranch which represents graphically the tall red tapers, all placed on a owner and operator, Miss Foster fields of interest of each student. base of white foam. White napkins has served continuously on the This "profile" chart was compiled with "Noratadata Club" printed in GFWC board since completing a from the results of the Kuder pre- red were used. Silver and tea cof- term as president of the Texas Fedference test. The counselling with fee services were used, and Mrs. eration from 1942-45. She is now

ruary 14, honoring Mrs. L. E. Dudley, guest speaker for the Noratadata Club guest day tea.

Present were Mrs. Dudley, Miss Ethel Foster, Mrs. Martin C. Reed, ference test and the results will Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. L. C. Miss Foster's federation service enable each student to more accu-rately plan his career in the light Mrs. T. A. Revell and Mrs. Anna of his basis preferences Lee Johnson.

## TRY TO ORGANIZE SOFT

courthouse here Friday night in an ty. She is a charter member of the placed one lamb each in a class of at the Legion Hut. for Sterling City, it was anounced and has been instrumental in or-



MISS ETHEL FOSTER Sterling City Clubwoman To Be Honored at Fort Worth Meeting Feb. 28

FORT WORTH. Feb. 21,-Miss ohnson. The Valentine motif was carried be honored by Texas Clubwomen Miss Foster has been presented

chairman of the budget for that organization.

She has recently returned from a GFWC-sponsored tour of South America in an effort to further the federation's world co-operation and better understanding program. She also has made trips to England and Europe on such tours.

### FEDERATION SERVICE

Miss Foster's federation service in club work at Kidd-Key College in Sherman where she was a mementer the General Federation.

She is a graduate of Kidd-Key bred by Copeland Bros. There will be a meeting at the and Southern Methodist Universi- Tony Allen and Clinton Hodges February 20. The meeting was held

## Congressman Fisher Out Baskethall Season Over; For Reelection

O. C. Fisher, congressman from Named the 21st district since 1942, announced this week that he was a candidate for reelection. He will Win District have served a decade in the House Coleman in 1942.

has been in Washington. He has ond place. a good record of help in many ways Both boys and girls first place tainging to its welfare; and he had lost no games. a good record of voting with reference to prosecuting the war ef- man ship trophy. fort during the war.

He has pleased us on his labor as follows: stands, and other matters of na tional interest. He has been in there fighting on subjects of keeping America strong .... fighting Communism and appeasement .... reducing non-essential bureaus . . . opposing left-wing policies ..... maintaining sound government . protecting legimate rights of all segments of agriculture and livestock raisers . . . . support of REA advancement of cause of ed-

building flood control projects-AND he has obtained results.

vant. He was county attorney of Shortes-Forsan, Glass - Sterling Tom Green County for four years. City. He was state representative for a term. He served as district atorney lower House of Congress for the past ten years.

stock farm there, and was educated City. in Kimble County schools, Texas Baylor University.

## 'Covering the County'

At the San Antonio Livestock Exposition three boys placed lambs in WIMODAUSIS CLUB one of the largest lamb shows in ber of the Junior Shakespeare Club Texas. Bill Davis had the fattest the first junior club organized in finewool lamb from Sterling County Frank R. Barney Guest Speaker the United States, and the first to and the lamb placed 18th in a class

# All-District Teams Are

## Cohoma Boys and Knott Girls

The Coahoma boys won the 23B when his present term is up, hav- District basketball title this seaing defeated Charles L. South of son just ending. The Knott girls won the district. The Knott boys Congressman Fisher has served his won second place and the Coahoma district well in the ten years he and Sterling City girls tied for sec-

to the ranhmen of the district; he winners had perfect records in conserved his state well in maters per- ference play. Both won eight and

The Sterling boys won the Sports-

The placings of the teams were

Boys	Won	Lost
Coahoma	8	0
Knott	5	3
Garden City	3	5
Fosran	3	5
Sterling City	1	7
Girls	Won	Lost
Knott	8	0
Cashama		
Coahoma	5	3
Sterling City	5 5	3
Sterling City	5	3

The coaches selected the following teams for all-district honors:

BOYS: Reed-Coahoma, Robin-Fisher is a long-time public ser- son-Coahoma, Chapman- Knott,

Honorable Mention: Boys, Cline -Garden City, Bednar-Garden for six years, and has been in the City, Frizzell-Garden City, White -Forsan, and Stovall-Knott.

Girlq: Roman-Knott, Shanks-Congressman Fisher is a native Knott, Calverly-Garden City, Lanof Kimble County, operator of a caster-Knott, Davis, J .- Sterling

Huston and McEntire tied for 6th University and a law graduate of place. Both are to receive an award. HONORABLE MENTION: Girls, M. Davis-Sterling City, Camp-Forsan, Burns-Garden City, Berry -Sterling City, Jackson-Knott, By Fred Campbell, County Agent Hicks-Coahoma, and Hale-Coahoma.

"What Should I Know About of 226 fat lambs. The lamb was Finance" was the theme used on the Wimodausis Club program on

#### METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. W. J. Weimer announced that there would be no service this week. at the Methodist Church Sunday vival at the Presbyterian Church.

at 3:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Hector Long, student in Arlington State College and son of the C.

You can buy your new 1952-53 A. Longs, spent last week-end at Texas Almanac at the News-Record. his home here.

Rev. Weimer will preach at the ed. It is hoped that perhaps a wo- District, Texas Federation of Wo-

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

chairman of the 1942 convention in hogs and one calf going from this Fort Worth and first attracted at- county will leave here Tuesday, members as guests. tention in the General Federation and will be judged on Thursday, in this executive capacity. At the February 28. close of her term as state president she was appointed to the state ex- P. T. A. Observes youth conservation committee. She Founder's Day

state headquarters building in Austin several years. ation, she has been appointed to gram.

the Texas Postwar Planning Com-Foundation. During World War II, she was active in the war bond drives.

Miss Foster has been one of the most frequent and generous benefactors of the TFWC's various education, welfare, and cultural projects Her generosity has also been marked in numerous other welfare and civic causes.

## **Next Week's School** Lunchroom Menu

to be as follows:

MONDAY, February 25-Hot ta males, hot potato salad, gree beans, light rolls, margarine, mill and maple pecan chiffon cake.

gealed fruit salad.

WEDNESDAY, February 27-Pinto beans, deviled eggs, tomato burgers, cream peas, carrot, raisin hensive coverage will be allowed for wedges, sliced pickles, cornbread, apple and pecan salad, milk and new applicants as well as old ownmargarine, milk and apricot cob- banana pudding.

attempt to organize a softball league Wimodausis Club of Sterling City approximately 200 crosbred lambs. ganizing all other clubs in Sterling Sterling County were Bill Davis, cal banker. who introduced Mr. All who are interested are urged County. She was president of this Tony Allen, Clinton Hodges, Larry Frank R. Barney. The guest speakevening so all could attend the re- to meet at the courthouse tonight. club six years, and during that Glass, Gene Smith, Robert and er, Mr. Barney, spoke on Financial Both men and women are invit- time began service in the Sixth Jackie Harris, and Delmar Radde. Security. He said that the matter Moon Chapel church next Sunday men's league might be formed, too. men's Clubs. She has been District Patsy, Billy Ralph Bynum, Jay tle, and that changing conditions finance chairman and president. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Allen and changing values govern our She held several state chairman- and Mr. and Mrs Fred Hodges at- prices. ships before being clected president. tended the Livestock Exposition

On Wednesday, February 13, the In 1945, Miss Foster was named local Parent Teachers Association, 'most outstanding citizen of Ster- met in the school auditorium and ling County. Outside of the Feder- observed founder's day in the pro-

Supt. O. T. Jones gave the demittee and the Texas Technological votional. Entertainment for the evening consisted of a Founder's Day play by the 6th and 7th grades under the direction of Mr. Harry

Bradstreet and Mrs. Bena Davis. Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Eldorado, Sixth District President, spoke on the founding of the association. Elizabeth Cole gave the musical selection.

Supt. Jones showed a film on safety.

The homemaking girls served refreshments in the school lunchroom.

Jack A. Bodene, photographer of April 1 and 2. Chicago, Ill. was here Thursday The menus for next week at the afternoon taking pictures of a tendance prize which was a book Sterling City School lunchroom is number of citizens, which will be for the library, entitled "Taps Is made into cuts for newspaper use. Not Enough" by Carl Carmer,

roni and tomatoes, lettuce, carrot cheese casserole, lettuce wedges, that all Sterling County residents and onion salad, milk, and con- light bread, margarine, milk and could apply for Blue Cross and honey cookies and peach halves.

Mrs. Jack Douthit program direct-Boys attending the show from or, presented Mr. Hal Knight, lo-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and of investments is a constant bat-

The club voted to sponsor a lunch-The next show will be the San eon honoring Miss Ethel Foster, Miss Foster served as general Angelo show. The 46 lambs, nine candidate for treasurer of G.F.W.C. in March with Sixth District club

### New Officers Elected

The club elected new officers for next year as follows: President-Mrs. N. H. Reed Vice-Pres .- Mrs. W.R. Morgan Recording Secretary-Mrs. Ray Lane

Cor. Secy.-Mrs. T. F. Foster Treasurer-Mrs. H.L. Hildebrand Parliamentarian-- Mrs. W.N. Reed Federation Counselor-Mrs. Foster Conger.

The next meeting will be March 5, at the Community Center.

Nine members of the Wimodausis Club attended the regional workshop at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo February 18. Mrs. R. A. House, regional vice-president, conducted the work shop, called mechanics in federation.

Suggested club programs and discussions were given by club women from throughout the district. Mrs. W. R. Morgan talked on safety and was asked by the program chairman of the sixth district to give her talk at the convention in Cisco on

The Wimodausis club won the at-

#### Blue Cross To Reopen

The Blue Cross representative of San Angelo, Mr. Anderson, was in TUESDAY, February 26-Hot THURSDAY, February 28- Sterling City Wednesday conferring beef sandwich with gravy, maca- Chicken and rice, tomatoes and with the hospital officials. He said Blue Shield hospitalization at a FRIDAY, February 29- Potato date to be set in March. Compreers of policies.



Stewing In His Own Juice

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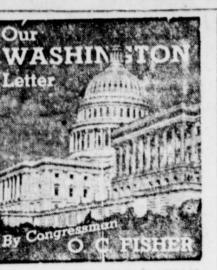


THE REV. R. BRUCE BRANNON Presbyterian Meeting February 24.-March 2

An eight day meeting will begin here on Sunday, February 24, announced pastor Bob Brannon this week. His father, the Rev. Rev. R. Bruce Brannon of Marshall will do the preaching.

Services will be held each evening at 7:45. said Brannon. A cordial invitation was extended to the public to attend.

"Susanna Pass" Roy Rogers and Trigger Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24-25-26 "THE STRIP" Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest Wed., Thurs., Feb. 27-28 "People Will Talk" Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain Fri., Sat., Feb. 21, Mar. 1 "Ma and Pa Kettle Back On the Farm" Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride \*



AND THE TEXAS. for that matter—will be a bit worse off as a result of the decision of Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine not to seek reelection this year.

In the tug of war that goes on year-after-year up here, the courage and sound judgment of men like Pickett are recognized and ap preciated. There is a natural tendency among a few Members to at the First Presbyterian Church court the favor of Party Leadership in order to get more patronage rights, more publicity, more petty

favors. They are whipped into line Actually, the vast majority of outhern members buck that pressure and put the welfare of the country first. That has certainly been true in the case of Mr. Pickett. And during his eight years in Congress the folks in his district never wavered in their support when attempts were made to defeat him. . . . .

THE WOOL OUTLOOK was considered at a meeting called by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming last week. With all the segments of the industry represented, the causes of the present stagnant domestic wool market was explored. Among others in attendance were Fred Earwood of Sonora and Ernest Williams of San Angelo. Gene Ackerman of the Wool Bureau, Byron Wilson of the Wool Council; Wm. H. Steiwer, President and Casey Jones, Secretary, of the National Wool Growers Association, were there. Many others representing growers, mills, top-makers, etc. were included, and there were a dozen Senators and a half dozen Members of the House on hand. Recognizing a market slump of

several months' duration. the cause Texas Almanac at the News-Record. (Continued on Next Page)

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the favorite lawyer of Hollywood's been, in effect, subsidizing their brightest stars, stage another spec- top-makers who sold their prodtacular courtroom scene as he did ucts in the U.S.A. Wool tops, in the Paul A. Wright case 14 years which mean raw wool after it has ago? Will the Wanger verdict be been initially processed, can be sold the same? Read it in the American at prices lower than the raw wool Weekly, that great magazine dis- can be sold for by Argentine and tributed with next Sunday's Los the Uruguawan growers. Yet, in Angeles Examiner.

Cappy Miller's bought himself a

new car. We won't be seeing his

old jalopy bouncing over the back

roads any more. I'm going to miss

drove off in that rattletrap for a

day's hunting or fishing. We'd

pile rods or guns in back, and prop

open the trunk compartment-so

Jiggs, Cappy's pointer, could

They say when Cappy brought

the new car home he opened up

the hood to show off the engine-

jump in and go along.

Many a morning Cappy and I

it, too.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER (Continued from Preceding Page)

pointed to included:

1. Abnormally high "dumping" of Argentine and Uruguay wool tops into the U.S. market in recent months. 2. Continuing imports of Australian and New Zealand wools at low

er prices. 3. Reduced consumer demand in

"scare" buying of clothing following the beginning of the war in of long staple cotton, wheat, etc. Angelo. Korea, and the buyer resistance Chances for this form of relief are that followed.

4. Reduced procurement orders for military purposes.

Of these contributing causes to the price slump, the most damaging was believed to be the excessive imports from South America. "DEFENSE: TEMPORARY IN-SANITY" \* \* \* Will Jerry Geisler, craving for American dollars has this country it costs about 48c per

Advertisement

pound to manufacture wool tops. month. In other words, the same importer will buy Argentine wool at \$1.43 per pound when tops made from the our office have been Capt. J. B.

same wool can be imported for \$1.42 per pound. POSSIBLE REMEDIES that were suggested included a realistic"anti- C. Woodson and Wendell Mayes of dumping" law, whereby counter- Brownwood, Fred Lindall of San vailing duties would be imposed to Angelo, Vester Hughes, Jr., of Mertcompensate for such subsidizing by foreign governments.

Another suggestion was that the this country due to the excessive President impose a quota program, something like he did in the case Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of San admittedly remote.

Early announcement of military orders to meet foreseeable needs was suggested.

The growers recommended a program by the Department of Agriculture whereby growers could obtain loans of 90% parity on current production, to meet the present emergency. This was preferred over the purchase method used in past years. The Secretary of Agriculture is expected to announce a decision on this within the next

COW'S LAMENT

- The howling winds of winter came, The scattered grass was getting thin:
- The rancher saw with troubled eyes

The bones were pushing through my skin.

He called the neighbors near and far.

To find out what could ail me: The things they brough to cure me Make all my courage fail me.

They thought I had hollow horn, And sawed them off, as you can see.

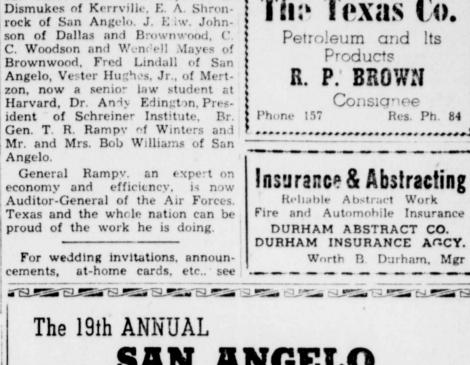
They said perhaps I'd lost my cud, Which greatly puzzled me.

As I grew frail, they split my tail, These sad, well-meaning gents;

And at every turn, I'd feel the burn Of fiery liniments.

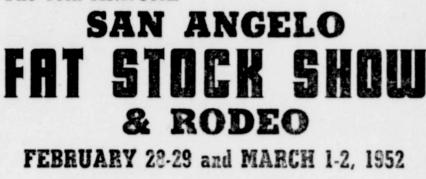
They put on salves of every sort, And ointments strong and smelly; They just can't see what's killing

Is plain old hollow belly.



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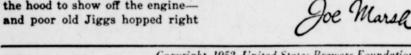
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hold. Like, for instance, too many

people are still in the habit of

trying to run the'r neighbors'

lives-telling them how to act,

what to wear, whether or not to

enjoy a refreshing glass of beer.

I say that kind of thinking's out-

moded . . . ought to be turned in

From where I sit, old habits are



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## HEALTH TALKS

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ate the sense of smell.

a small bulb which is the beginn- it has a bearing on your sense of already swollen from inflammation with them to visit relatives and will ing of the olfactory nerve, the taste. each side of the underbrain, a tube your mouth so good. that twists upward with all those other convolutions of the brain and comes out on top of the brain.

tied in with the olfactory nerve and a rejection would be a tightening of those nerves. When you smell something good, you take deeper breaths to get more of the good smell into your nose and thus through your body, and when you smell something bad, you sorta snort and tighten up your noseoften even to holding your nose, of course.

The psychology of smells is a multi-million dollar business on which the French perfumers seem to have a corner. Anyone who doubts what odors can can do only need glance at the perfume ads and see strong husky men swooning because some lady has dabbed on some scent. Perfume ads are all geared to the possibility of leading a man around by the nose. If the perfume is so powerful as to overcome the male, however, it is to be wondered at how the lady of the weaker sex can withstand her own powerful scent. Maybe the answer is that men have more sensitive olfactory nerves than wom-

Scents are derived from oils. When



arose fragrance is desired, the ro- odors, such as perfume, in a short Texas Company's 50th Golden Anses are squashed and the oil ex- period of time and then your sense niversary Celebration. tracted and the scent is supposed to of smell goes "blank." After a rest Mrs. Brown also attended a come out rosy. Exactly what hap- you can smell some more but there luncheon, picture show and party pens when that evaporated rose seems to be a saturation point to given in honor of the consignee's The nose not only is a useful tool scent hits the olfactory bulb of your sens cof smell. in the process of breathing, it also your nose isn't known. But when Inflammation of any parts conhas an esthetic duty, delivering those olfactory bulbs fail to re- nected with smelling may also and Mrs. Melton Perry and family odors to the nerve system to cre- spond to the oils of scent or when cause a temporary "blanking" of and Mrs. E. E. Young. Mrs. Brown's no oils of scent are present in the the sense of smell. If smelling sister in Kossee, Up at the top of each nostril is air, somewhere on down the line causes swelling, then those organs Mrs. E. B. Butler made the trip

number one nerve of the head. When you don't smell with your nose, which is nearly always ac-This bulb is one end of a tube on nose so good, you den't taste with companied by inflammation in the

nose, to those olfactory bulbs there usualyy interferes with the taste of by the bridge of the nose, or to food, too. As odors pass through this tube, the tubes that lead to the top of they cross other nerves, which eith- the brain may cause a loss or a de- HOUSTON TRIP er accept or reject different kinds crease in the sense of smell. Too Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown went of odors. More than likely, an ac- much smelling causes a temporary to Houston Monday of this week ceptance of odors would be an ex- decrease in the sense of smell. You so Mr. Brown could attend the pansion of the nerves which are can smell only about four strong Houston Division meeting of the

don't swell anymore. A cold in the return later.

nasal passages, certainly cuts down Injuries to the wet lining of the on the ability to detect odors and

wives in connection.

They visited in the home of Mr.

SOW and 2 pigs for sale. Mrs. John Purvis.

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