

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

OL. 36

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

NO. 19

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Yes, a Queer World
Supply and Demand
If All Worked Hard
The Biggest Brain

How Queer is our world!

Fascists, led by Sir Oswald Mosley of the English Blackshirts, who think they ought to change the British government, learned from a mob that fascism does not suit England—yet. The Blackshirts were driven home.

Next day, bands of the Fascists invaded the London Jewish quarter, smashing windows. In the first day's rioting between Fascists and the crowd that does not want fascism, hundreds were hurt.

England is becoming modernized. One of her race track gambling-gangsters, murdered "American fashion" in the course of gangster business, was honored with a funeral that would make Chicago or New York stare.

Mussolini does not believe that old "supply and demand" is necessarily omnipotent. While cutting four per cent from the value of Italian money, he forbids any increase in prices, any rent increase for two years. That experiment will be watched with interest. The word "money," most important in the world to many, has less real meaning than any other word in the dictionary, nobody knowing anything about it.

A new law in Paraguay compels every able-bodied man to work, whether he wants to or not. Here men that want jobs can't get them. There men can get jobs, but don't want them.

The general idea is good, but if all able-bodied men had been compelled to work always the human race would still be far back in the dark ages. One of the greatest Greeks said truly that bodily slavery was necessary, because it gave leisure to a few, leisure made thought possible and thought created progress.

If all men had worked hard, by compulsion, there would have been no deliberate thinking. Slavery would be necessary now for the world's progress had not machines taken the place of slaves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution announce discovery by Dr. Hrdlicka in the Aleutian islands, off the coast of Alaska, of a skull that once held the biggest brain on record, excepting that of the Russian novelist Turgeneff, who had a brain cavity of 2,036 cubic centimeters. The biggest American brain belonged to Daniel Webster, 2,000 cubic centimeters.

But brain size and weight are not everything. Beethoven, with a 1,750 cubic centimeter skull, will outlive in importance Webster, the French naturalist Cuvier, and other "big brains."

Adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. It is said that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain.

Wine bottled in Germany hereafter will have, instead of a cork, a plug of German wood.

To help make Germany independent of the outside world, the use of cork, that does not grow in Germany, is forbidden. This will save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent abroad for cork.

German wood, according to authorities, is cheaper, better, resists leakage, acid, alkali, and eliminates cork taste.

One question is, will the wooden cork swell up at the lower end sufficiently to overcome the pressure of gas in a champagne bottle?

At Jonesville, Va., Rev. T. Anderson, in a demonstration of faith, allowed poisonous serpent to bite him three times, assuring his congregation that they could not harm him. A copperhead moccasins snake bit him twice on the right hand: a

FOOTBALL



(Copyright, W. N. D.)

O.R. Wilson, 80 Is Dead

Pioneer West Texan And
Former Citizen of Sterling
Passed Away at San
Angelo on The 8th

O. R. Wilson, 80, a pioneer of Sterling county, died at his home in San Angelo, Thursday of last week, and was buried in Belvedere Park Cemetery of that city the following day.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. P. Barton, Methodist pastor, from the Johnson Chapel.

The active pallbearers were: Walker Morgan, Emette Cox, Cell Mims, O. M. McGibney, Ed Blanton, R. F. Bullock.

Honorary pallbearers were: S. B. Ratliff, N. A. Austin, Joe Evens, Dr. C. T. Keys, Miles O'Daniel, and Vaughn Miller of San Angelo, and John J. Cole, J. S. Cole and W. L. Foster of Sterling City.

Deceased is survived by his widow two sons, P. B. of San Angelo, and W. C., of Coleman, a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. T. Conger of Sterling City; three daughters, Misses Beulah and La Nora Wilson of San Angelo, and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff of Ranger.

Deceased settled the ranch on Sterling Creek, now occupied by J. A. Askey, in 1886, where he lived with his family for 20 years, then he moved to San Angelo where he has resided for 30 years. He was a fine citizen and a good neighbor.

J. M. Stidham Died Last Saturday

J. M. Stidham died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lina Cox, in San Angelo last Sunday morning and was buried at the Sterling City Cemetery the following Monday. Rev. J. F. Aaron conducted the funeral services.

Survivors are: Mrs. Lina Cox, a sister, and a brother, Z. L. Stidham Big Spring; two nieces, Mrs. R. L. Ficketwood, Ranger, Mrs. Hamp Carter, San Angelo; two nephews, Jim Howard and Alonzo, San Angelo.

Deceased was a resident of Sterling City for several years.

Mills Brothers Win Honors at Ft. Worth

Chief honors and premiums awarded in the Delaine Merino sheep class showing at the Texas Centennial Livestock Show, recent Fort Worth Frontier Centennial celebration feature, were captured by Herbert and Woodrow Mills of Sterling County, according to word received here.

The Mills brothers exhibited the champion ewe, first, second, seventh and thirteenth best ewe lambs, fourth best ram lamb and fourth best yearling ewe. The prize winning sheep were from the flocks of the Bade Brothers, Sterling County breeders of Delaine Merinos.

Herbert Mills, is a sophomore at A. & M. College, rates as an American Farmer in the Future Farmer's Association, an organization which he served as state president before his graduation from high school here in 1934. Woodrow Mills is a senior in high school here and a Lone Star Farmer in the F. F. A. His coach is H. M. Carter.

F. F. A. Officers Meet

The officers of the Sterling City Chapter of Future Farmers of America met with other chapter officers of twelve schools at San Angelo, Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of electing district officers and formulating a district program of work.

J. C. Evans was elected Historian of the District F. F. A. Chapter, J. S. King served as chairman of the meeting. Reynolds Foster, Carl Abernathy and Colbert Littlefield were others present as officers of the Sterling Chapter delegation.—Carl Abernathy, reporter

Texas Minerals

During 1935 metal mines in Texas produced 72,222 tons of ore yielding in terms of recovered metals, 518.00 fine ounces of gold, 1,000,960 fine ounces of silver, 28,000 pounds of copper, and 1,043,000 pounds of lead valued in all at \$781,614.00 according to a report received by The Texas Planning Board from the United States Bureau of Mines.

With The H. D. Clubs

The Sterling City Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ted Brown, Oct. 14.

The president being absent, Mrs. W. R. Hudson presided. Mrs. Pearce having resigned as secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ted Brown was elected to take her place. Mrs. Tom Onstott was elected reporter.

The following program was given: Opening prayer—Mrs. Ted Brown. Theme song—Members.

Inexpensive gifts that may be made at home—Mrs. W. R. Hudson. Gifts made from scraps, domestic or socks—Mrs. Brown. Homemade gifts for children—Mrs. Fred Hodges.

Hand stitched gloves—Miss Reid. Delicious hot buttered pop corn was served by the hostess to Mesdames Fred Conger, Jim Henshaw, W. Y. Bengt, Sr., Minta Phillips, McCollum, John Walraven, J. D. Baker, Fred Hodges, Tom Onstott, W. R. Hudson, T. H. Murrell, W. H. McDonald, Miss Delene Reid and Miss Blair, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, from College Station.

The clothing demonstrators in all Home Demonstration clubs in Sterling county are to meet on October 19 and 20 to finish the foundation patterns which were started in August. Mrs. Dora Barnes, Extension Specialist in Clothing, from A. & M. college will direct the meeting. Waists and sleeve patterns will be fitted and cut. The group will begin work at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning. At noon a lunch of sandwiches, cookies, and coffee will be served. The meeting will be held in the Baptist church.

The Sterling County Home Demonstration Council met in its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the court house. Plans for the radio program were made. Announcements for clothing demonstrators were given to the club president. The plan of work for the remainder of the year was discussed. Some of the group are

[Continued on 3rd page]

WEST TEXAS NEEDS MORE WATER

West Texas needs water and lots of it. The idea of having just enough water to "make out on," served the old timer's purpose in an uncertain way, yet in a manner, he got by, but in these days of increasing land values and improved range animals, it behooves every one of them to begin considering the conservation of more water—water that will last through the driest seasons.

The Concho country is blessed with an underground supply of water that has always been dependable, yet, as every observer has noticed, the level of the underground water has been gradually falling for several years, and unless a radical change in the rainfall over the country comes, the wells may fail and bring disaster to the rancher.

"We never miss the water in the well until it is dry" is an old and true saying. Taking water from the largest reservoir and putting none back, it will be empty as time goes on. We are continually taking water from the underground reservoirs and making no effort to replenish them, it is only reasonable to expect them to go dry in time.

Before the settlement of this country, springs flowed abundantly, and there was plenty of water, because it was consumed only as it flowed out of the ground. Within the memory of the old timers here, Sterling Creek was a bold running stream nearly all the time. There were deep pools in this stream that never went dry. There were springs in many places over the country that were never known to dry up.

Today, Sterling Creek for most of the time is a dry arroyo, and the springs that flowed the year round are dry and have been dry for years.

What is the cause of this? It is easy to explain. As numerous wells were bored over the country and hundreds of pumps set to work pumping water to the surface, day and night, year in and year out, it is very reasonable to expect the creeks and springs to go dry. The people of many parts of California could answer this question. Without a thought of the consequences, they kept their pumps going year in and year out on their underground water supply until the water levels sank and they found themselves confronted with a shortage of water.

Without abundance of water, the people faced ruin. Then they began to use their brains and seek ways and means to raise their underground water levels. Although it has cost them billions of dollars to do it, they are succeeding in restoring the underground water supply in a great measure. Los Angeles and Riverside counties alone are spending two-hundred and fifty six million dollars on a canal to bring water from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles, a distance of over 200 miles. Such a sum would stagger the whole empire of Texas, much less two of its big counties. These people know the value of plenty of water. They were brought to miss the water in the well when it was all gone.

Well, what are we going to do about this threatened failure of the waters of the Conchos? Dam and terrace and hold back the precious stuff for the dry days that are sure to come again. It can be done. It will be done. They will dam the streams and terrace the land so that the future floods will be hailed with

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Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and OwnerNEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling
City postoffice as second-class matter
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING
CITY, TEXAS.Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months
65 cents; 3c per copySubscribers failing to receive their
paper will confer a favor by reporting
same to usThe Legislature is still pursuing
Communism vigorously, though
it hasn't caught any yet.The charge that President Roose-
velt is in league with the Red Com-
munists is one of the biggest cam-
paign lie on the market.Texas today was urged to con-
serve all underground and surface
water supplies by The Texas Plan-
ning Board's water resources com-
mittee in a statement of policy made
in connection with an exhaustive
survey which is being made of the
State's water supplies.Roosevelt is your safest bet. All
this balloney about his being a
dictator, socialist, red anarchist and
other lines of bull which the G. O. P.
is putting out to poison the minds
of suckers is the rottenest kind of
rot. Better stay with the man who
is bringing prosperity to the land.Out of the floods which recently
raged through central West Texas
has come a new organization, the
Central West Texas Conservation
and Flood Control Association, or-
ganized at Ballinger by representa-
tives of the flood ravaged counties
and with permanent headquarters
in San Angelo. The Association will
seek further protection against fu-
ture floods.Vice President G. O. P. Candidate
Knox warns Southern Democrats
that if they vote for Roosevelt, he
fears that it will break up the Dem-
ocratic party. If he thought that
voting for Roosevelt would break
up the Democratic party in the
South, he would vote for Roosevelt
himself and then advise all others
to do so. Mister Knox is a very
funny man.Returns in the "Literary Digest"
straw vote grow curiously every day.
Latest figures show Landon leading
by three to two. But of 653,630
ballots recorded, 362,055 are from
voters who supported Hoover in
1932, while only 290,675 were sup-
porters of Roosevelt that year. Yet
in 1932 those who voted Democratic
numbered 22,800,000 to 15,700,000
Republican. In other words, only
43 per cent of the Digest ballots are
mailed to the 59 per cent of voters
who were Democratic in 1932.I am in receipt of my Montgomery
Ward and Sears, Roebuck & Co.
sale catalog. They are very interest-
ing because of the things they ad-
vertise and the prices. Of course
when you order goods from these
folks, you have to figure in the
freight. The freight from here to
San Angelo or Big Spring is very
high. I notice Montgomery Ward
offers good flashlight batteries at 3
cents each, while here they are ten
cents each. There may be cheaper
batteries in town, but you don't read
about them in the paper. It is the
freight that makes batteries, corks
fishhooks and other things so high.—
Uncle Bill

EXERCISING THE BUG-A-BOOS

A BOOK REVIEWED

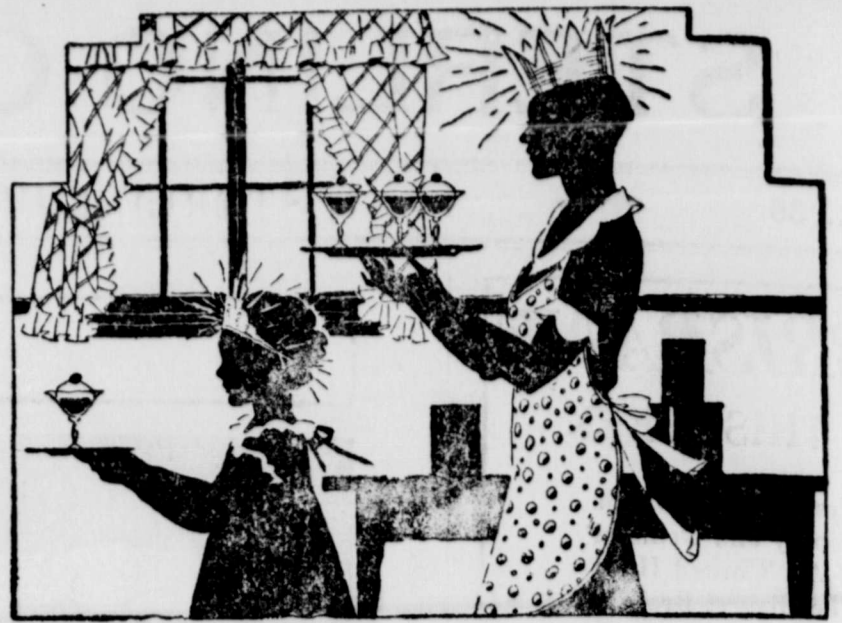
The Jeffersonian Democratic Re-
public Aid Society sent me a book
last week. The title of said book is
"The Roosevelt Red Record and Its
Background."The book was written by Mrs.
Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, Illinois.Her picture appears on the front
page of the book. If her picture is
anywise like her, she is a goodlook-
ing gal. In connection with her
good looks, she is one of the most
artistic prevaricators that ever push-
ed a pencil or pawed a typewriter.On the cover of this book appears
lie No. 1, when she pictures Presi-
dent Roosevelt with a cynical sneer
on his face, surrounded by a con-
stellation of red Bolsheviks, on the
skirts of some innocent blood. Two
of these is Messrs Stalin and
Lenin of Russia whose skirts reek
with the blood of their countrymen.
No one ever saw Mr. Roosevelt with
such a diabolical expression on his
face.In this book, Mrs. Dilling tries to
impress her readers that Mr. Roose-
velt is a very bad man. According
to her statement, he is in league
with the Red Communists, Nazis
and Facists. If one were to take
stock in her statements, it would
look very bad for the President, but
fortunately for Mr. Roosevelt, her
tales are so coarse that even a nutty
nitwit can see that the woof and
warp of her yarns were woven in a
G. O. P. loom. They are as coarse
as the grapevine with which the
proverbial gal sewed up the corn
sack.Not only is Mr. Roosevelt in league
with the Reds, but she states that
the "Methodist church as well as all
other Protestant denominations" are
dominated by the Reds. When
and if this sister goes to confession-
al at the sanctum of Father Coughlin
or some other Roman priest, it is to
be expected that lying will be the
chief sin in her confession—provid-
ed she confesses the truth.But I don't blame this old girl
Writing is her calling. The G. O. P.
is in the market for big campaign
lies. She had the lies, and the party
had the money, so they made the
deal and made the mistake of send-
ing me a free copy which I have
laid away with my books of
Tall Tales, Baron Munchausen and
the anecdotes of the Kilkenny cats
and other works of refreshing pre-
varication.I thank these gentlemen for this
book, because I enjoy reading a big
campaign lie now and then, but I
hope they don't expect me to believe
Mrs. Dillings yarns. Lizzie is a fun-
ny gal—Uncle Bill

CEMETERY ROAD

The problem of crossing the North
Concho river to the Sterling City
Cemetery has confronted the people
of Sterling City for more than forty
years.The majority of the people of this
town have buried their dead over on
the hill which overlooks the town.During these forty years, various
trails have been used by the people
to reach the graveyard with their
dead. More than a score of years
ago, Washington Street was project-
ed on property lines for a distance
of a half mile to the north line of
the cemetery. A ford across the
North Concho was made. A small
concrete causeway was built across
the bed of the river. During dry
weather, this improvement made it
possible for vehicles to pass over,
although it was never safe or satis-
factory. When a large number of
vehicles passed over, the banks be-
came wet and slippery and made
the going difficult and uncertain.The late floods in the river put
this crossing on the river out of
commission. We all knew that it
was impassable, but no one seemed
concerned about it until last Monday
when they went to bury J. M. Stid-
ham over there. Then it was found
that a vehicle could not cross be-
cause of the mud in the ford. A
detour had to be made of two miles
a part of which was over private
lands, and was very rough going.Loud complaints were heard on
all sides about the condition of this
road. As usual, most of the com-
plaints and criticisms were laid at
the door of the Commissioners Court.
This short stretch of road is a part
of the county's highway system and
of course the people look to the
Commissioners to maintain this part
of the county highways.For more than a year, a low water
bridge at this place has been talked
of, but so far, nothing has been done
about it. We learn that some of the
commissioners have taken notice of
the condition of this most necessary
need and plan to take action on the
premises soon.But it will soon be dry weather
again, and as in the past, we will
forget all about it until it rains again
and then we will resume our talk as
we have for the last 40 years.

MORE WATER

[Continued from first page]

joy instead of apprehension and
fear of disaster, because the boys
we have in training at the A. & M.
and other schools will come home
and show their dads how to save
their greatest source of wealth.It will come some day soon. See
if it doesn't.

A Million Dollar Kitchen

WOULD food taste better to you
if you knew it was prepared
in a million dollar kitchen? As a
matter of fact, you eat food from
a million dollar kitchen practi-
cally every day of your life—at a
cost of a few cents to you.Director G. H. Hecke, head of
the California Department of
Agriculture coined the "million
dollar kitchen" phrase in speak-
ing of canned foods. A recent
editorial in the Los Angeles
Times quotes Director Hecke's
reference to canned foods as "pre-
pared in a million dollar kitchen,
under expert supervision with all
the latest methods of testing, ac-
companied by the accuracy and
skill of modern cooking and prepa-
ration."Canner Aids Farmer and
HousewifeThe Times says, in part: "The
canning industry has made tre-
mendous progress in the past fif-
teen years, having grown to apoint where today it represents
an annual business of approxi-
mately \$90,000,000 in California
alone. It has become the right-
hand man of agriculture, so to
speak."Look in the most particular
housewife's pantry and, lo, her
shelves are well filled with
canned goods of many sorts. She
will tell you that the canners
have secured the choicest fruits
and vegetables for their process-
ing, that they have obviously used
the utmost care in their prepara-
tion and that they have preserved
beyond the scope of many a
woman's kitchen equipment, the
flavor and value of the foods."And from an economic stand-
point, the canner saves agricul-
ture from a heavy annual loss.
The amount of fruit and vegeta-
bles which can be consumed
during their periods of harvest is
rarely equal to production, but
the packer can preserve it for
later use."

AMENDMENT NO. 4

A plea to Texas voters to adopt
Amendment Number Four on Nov.
3rd ballot, was made this week
by Governor James V. Allred.This proposed Constitutional
Amendment would remove pardon-
ing power from the hands of the
Governor to those of a non-political
non partisan Board. At the present
time the Governor has absolute
power in clemency matters."It is not fair to the convicts nor
to the public," Gov. Allred said, "and
no governor has the time to give the
proper attention to each case. It is
a full time job and every convict's
case should be subject to review
without the necessity of bringing
influence to bear. Prior to my
election as Governor I advocated
this change in our basic law and
since I have been in the office I am
more convinced than ever that it
should be adopted."The Governor pointed out that
during his administration criticism
had greatly diminished but that
the system inaugurated of having a
board pass on meritorious cases
could be better insured by adoption
of Amendment No. Four on the
ballot."In my opinion," the Governor
continued, "the case of each inmate
in the penitentiary should be subject
to review automatically at the pro-
per time. This would be possible if
this Amendment is adopted. I ap-
peal to the people of Texas to give
this proposal their most earnest con-
sideration and vote for its adoption.
In so doing, this State will take a
long step forward."

BAD MONEY

There are a lot of fellows who are
loping up and down the land trying
to pick a load into the people to the
effect that the New Deal has made
the American dollar a very bad
piece of money. Bad money, do they
say? Why, the American dollar is
the best piece of money on the face
of the globe. No money anywhere,
coined, minted or printed by any
nation on this earth is quite so good
as Uncle Sam's money. A Mexican
dollar, although containing more
silver than Uncle Sam's dollar, is
worth about 50 cents of American
money. In Europe, Asia or Africa,
the American dollar will buy moreof the necessities of life than any
other money in the world. And yet,
there are a lot of political liars going
around hollering, "depreciated dol-
lar," when they confess their lies
before the whole world by pocket-
ing everyone of these "depreciated
dollars" that they can get their dirty
paws on. That God does not strike
the fellows dead for lying as He did
Ananias, goes to show that He is
not so severe as in the days of the
proverbial Ananias.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

rattlesnake once on the left.

Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Anderson,
member of the Holiness persuasion,
died soon afterward.We go up and down quickly in the
United States, particularly in new
enterprises. William Fox, once one
of the most energetic, successful of
moving picture men, now a bank-
rupt, tells the court that in 1930 he
was worth one hundred million dol-
lars; now he has only "odds and
ends," meaning only a few hundred
thousands, here and there.Our South American neighbor,
Nicaragua, forbids all slot ma-
chines and other gambling devices
in that country. All must be de-
stroyed.Nicaragua's government says
such machines teach children to
gamble, and their owners are para-
sites of the worst kind, making a
profit of 68 cents on every dollar.
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WNU Service.FIRE, FIDELITY,
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham
Insurance Agency
Sterling City, TexasWhere First-Class
Products are Required
UseGULF OILS AND
GASOLINESM. E. Churchill
Distributor
Sterling City, - TexasThe News-Record \$1.25 per year
It is your home paper.

Local Items

For Fuller Brushes, see J. D. Walraven.

Rambouillet Rams for sale.
—Philip Thompson

For flowers, for all occasions, see or phone Mrs. W. N. Reed.

For Sale: Baby buggy and play pen, see or phone Mrs. Virgil F. Bomar.

Phone Mrs. J. A. Revell for all kinds of flowers, bulbs or pot plants from Walker Morgan Floral Shop.

J. T. Davis returned from Dallas and Fort Worth last Tuesday where he attended the Centennial show. He says that thousands of people still continue to visit the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark left last Thursday for Cheapside, Texas, where they expect to reside in the future. Before leaving, John arranged to have the News Record and the San Angelo Morning Times to follow them to their new home.

John Copeland reports that cars can again travel that part of the Robert Lee road which crosses some lakes that were overflowed during the recent rains. Mr. Copeland still contends that the cheapest and best way to meet this problem is by drainage instead of fills. He says shallow ditches will do the job.

Ralph Collins was among our substantial callers last Saturday. Ralph says the Collins sheep range in the Kiowa Creek country is getting fine. He is quite optimistic on the future outlook for West Texas flock masters. Good prices for wool and mutton with good range is enough to make a sheep man wear a smile that won't fade.

J. T. Conger who works in the oil fields at Hobbs, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger last Saturday. While here, he paid the News-Record an appreciated call. J. T. was raised on the News-Record and like all other Sterling boys who are making good out in the world, never forgets his raising.

Born: On the 11th. to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humble a boy.

The youngster was born in the J. H. Bugg old ranch home. Of the Bugg family, there have been sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters born in this house, but this is the first great grandson to be born there. Tom Humble, the father of the youngster is a grandson of the late J. H. Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Campbell and children including the twins, of Pecos visited Mrs. Campbell's father, J. R. Whitmire last Sunday. They were on their return from Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the Centennial shows. Mrs. Campbell, before her marriage, was Miss Winnie Whitmire who formerly lived here. Mr. Campbell is with the State Highway Department with headquarters at Pecos.

Daily and Sunday Star-Telegram one year \$6.95, regular price \$10.

Daily without Sunday, \$5.95, regular price \$8.

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News Record with daily Star-Telegram without Sunday \$6.25. Cash must accompany each subscription order.

If you are a subscriber of the News-Record, you will save by giving us your order.

Tall Tales

As told to:
FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT
WATSON

A Tribute to the Master

IT MAY be news to some that Baron Munchausen, champion liar of all times, was a real person who really did exist. (No foolin'.)

The real Baron Munchausen was born in 1720 in the little town of Bodenwerder, on the Weser river, Germany. Like other German youths of his day he served as an officer of the Russian army against the Turks. Retiring at the age of thirty, he returned to live and to talk.

The baron's delightful conception of a talk was to seat himself at a generously supplied table and relate his fabulous adventures to a charmed circle. All his tall tales were about himself; most of them concerned also his famous horse.

Once he almost lost the horse. Riding over snow at night, the Baron, so he said, hitched to what seemed to be a post. He went to sleep, and, on awakening, found the snow melted and his steed hanging by the bridle from a church steeple!

The old home town of Bodenwerder has erected a monument in memory of its most distinguished son. The monument shows Baron Munchausen seated on his famous half-a-horse, the latter drinking at a fountain but unable to quench its thirst because all the water ran away.

The baron didn't know it but the sturdy horse had been cut in two by a falling portcullis as his master rode hastily into a besieged town.

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H. D. Clubs

(Continued from first page)

planning to attend a wool washing demonstration to be held at Mertzon on Oct. 12.

Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Mrs. Everett Cope will have charge of a short radio broadcast on Home Demonstration work in Sterling County over station K. G. K. L. on Tuesday, October 20, from 2:00 p. m. until 2:10 p. m. All those who are interested are requested to listen to the program.

Mrs. Lola Blair, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, from College Station will be in Sterling county on October 16 and 17. She is to help make plans in her line of work for Sterling County, and also will visit in the homes of some of the Foods Demonstrators.

The adult class in homemaking will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3:12 at the high school to make plans for starting hooked rugs.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject, Opportunity and Opposition.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Subject, 'An Evening with St Peter'

Oil and Gas Bargains

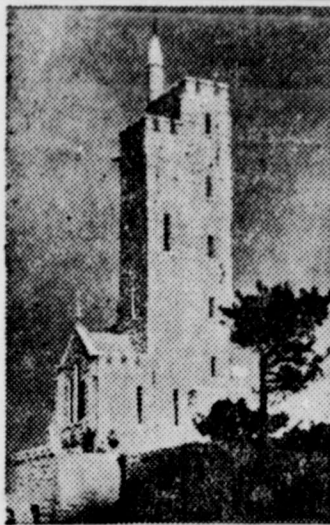
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Seiberling Tire &

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



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For service on:—
AVON—California Perfume Co.
Mrs. Taylor Garrett

STERLING THEATRE

Frying to do the impossible—
Please Everybody

THE TEXAS CO.
Petroleum & its
Products
R. P. Brown, Agent

The News Record: One Dollar
and two bits a year,

Undertaker's Supplies
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John F. Sutton

For District Attorney, 51st Judicial District:
O. C. Fisher.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-Assessor:
V. E. Davis.

For County Judge:
G. C. Murrell

For County and District Clerk:
Prebble Durham

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
R. T. Foster

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
C. A. Bowen

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
W. G. Welch

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
W. N. Reed

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Sallie Wallace

Posted All persons are here by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by me.

GEORGE McENTIRE

See or phone Mrs. E. B. Butler for flowers.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and OwnerNEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling
City postoffice as second-class matter
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING
CITY, TEXAS.Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months
65 cents; 3c per copySubscribers failing to receive their
paper will confer a favor by reporting
same to usThe Legislature is still pursuing
Communism vigorously, though
it hasn't caught any yet.The charge that President Roose-
velt is in league with the Red Com-
munists is one of the biggest cam-
paign lie on the market.Texas today was urged to con-
serve all underground and surface
water supplies by The Texas Plan-
ning Board's water resources com-
mittee in a statement of policy made
in connection with an exhaustive
survey which is being made of the
State's water supplies.Roosevelt is your safest bet. All
this balloney about his being a
dictator, socialist, red anarchist and
other lines of bull which the G. O. P.
is putting out to poison the minds
of suckers is the rottenest kind of
rot. Better stay with the man who
is bringing prosperity to the land.Out of the floods which recently
ragged through central West Texas
has come a new organization, the
Central West Texas Conservation
and Flood Control Association, or-
ganized at Ballinger by representa-
tives of the flood ravaged counties
and with permanent headquarters
in San Angelo. The Association will
seek further protection against fu-
ture floods.Vice President G. O. P. Candidate
Knox warns Southern Democrats
that if they vote for Roosevelt, he
fears that it will break up the Dem-
ocratic party. If he thought that
voting for Roosevelt would break
up the Democratic party in the
South, he would vote for Roosevelt
himself and then advise all others
to do so. Mister Knox is a very
funny man.Returns in the "Literary Digest"
straw vote grow curiouser every day.
Latest figures show Landon leading
by three to two. But of 653,630
ballots recorded, 362,055 are from
voters who supported Hoover in
1932, while only 290,675 were sup-
porters of Roosevelt that year. Yet
in 1932 those who voted Democratic
numbered 22,800,000 to 15,700,000
Republican. In other words, only
43 per cent of the Digest ballots are
mailed to the 59 per cent of voters
who were Democratic in 1932.I am in receipt of my Montgomery
Ward and Sears, Roebuck & Co.
sale catalog. They are very interest-
ing because of the things they ad-
vertise and the prices. Of course
when you order goods from these
folks, you have to figure in the
freight. The freight from here to
San Angelo or Big Spring is very
high. I notice Montgomery Ward
offers good flashlight batteries at 3
cents each, while here they are ten
cents each. There may be cheaper
batteries in town, but you don't read
about them in the paper. It is the
freight that makes batteries, corks
fishhooks and other things so high.—
Uncle Bill

EXERCISING THE BUG-A-BOOS

A BOOK REVIEWED

The Jeffersonian Democratic Re-
public Aid Society sent me a book
last week. The title of said book is
"The Roosevelt Red Record and Its
Background."The book was written by Mrs.
Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, Illinois.Her picture appears on the front
page of the book. If her picture is
anywise like her, she is a good look-
ing gal. In connection with her
good looks, she is one of the most
artistic prevaricators that ever push-
ed a pencil or pawed a typewriter.On the cover of this book appears
lie No. 1, when she pictures Presi-
dent Roosevelt with a cynical sneer
on his face, surrounded by a con-
stellation of red Bolsheviks, on the
skirts of some is innocent blood.
Two of these is Messrs Stalin and
Lenin of Russia whose skirts reek
with the blood of their countrymen.
No one ever saw Mr. Roosevelt with
such a diabolical expression on his
face.In this book, Mrs. Dilling tries to
impress her readers that Mr. Roose-
velt is a very bad man. According
to her statement, he is in league
with the Red Communists, Nazis
and Facists. If one were to take
stock in her statements, it would
look very bad for the President, but
fortunately for Mr. Roosevelt, her
tales are so coarse that even a nutty
nitwit can see that the wool and
warp of her yarns were woven in a
G. O. P. loom. They are as coarse
as the grapevine with which the
proverbial gal sewed up the corn
sack.Not only is Mr. Roosevelt in league
with the Reds, but she states that
the "Methodist church as well as all
other Protestant denominations"
are dominated by the Reds. When
and if this sister goes to confession-
al at the sanctum of Father Coughlin
or some other Roman priest, it is to
be expected that lying will be the
chief sin in her confession—provid-
ed she confesses the truth.But I don't blame this old girl.
Writing is her calling. The G. O. P.
is in the market for big campaign
lies. She had the lies, and the party
had the money, so they made the
deal and made the mistake of send-
ing me a free copy which I
have laid away with my books of
Tall Tales, Baron Munchausen and
the anecdotes of the Kilkenny cats
and other works of refreshing pre-
varication.I thank these gentlemen for this
book, because I enjoy reading a big
campaign lie now and then, but I
hope they don't expect me to believe
Mrs. Dillings yarns. Lizzie is a fun-
ny gal.—Uncle Bill

CEMETERY ROAD

The problem of crossing the North
Concho river to the Sterling City
Cemetery has confronted the people
of Sterling City for more than forty
years.The majority of the people of this
town have buried their dead over on
the hill which overlooks the town.During these forty years, various
trails have been used by the people
to reach the graveyard with their
dead. More than a score of years
ago, Washington Street was project-
ed on property lines for a distance
of a half mile to the north line of
the cemetery. A ford across the
North Concho was made. A small
concrete causeway was built across
the bed of the river. During dry
weather, this improvement made it
possible for vehicles to pass over,
although it was never safe or satis-
factory. When a large number of
vehicles passed over, the banks be-
came wet and slippery and made
the going difficult and uncertain.The late floods in the river put
this crossing on the river out of
commission. We all knew that it
was impassable, but no one seemed
concerned about it until last Monday
when they went to bury J. M. Stid-
ham over there. Then it was found
that a vehicle could not cross be-
cause of the mud in the ford. A
detour had to be made of two miles
a part of which was over private
lands, and was very rough going.Loud complaints were heard on
all sides about the condition of this
road. As usual, most of the com-
plaints and criticisms were laid at
the door of the Commissioners Court.
This short stretch of road is a part
of the county's highway system and
of course the people look to the
Commissioners to maintain this part
of the county highways.For more than a year, a low water
bridge at this place has been talked
of, but so far, nothing has been done
about it. We learn that some of the
commissioners have taken notice of
the condition of this most necessary
need and plan to take action on the
premises soon.But it will soon be dry weather
again, and as in the past, we will
forget all about it until it rains again
and then we will resume our talk as
we have for the last 40 years.

MORE WATER

[Continued from first page]

joy instead of apprehension and
fear of disaster, because the boys
we have in training at the A. & M.
and other schools will come home
and show their dads how to save
their greatest source of wealth.It will come some day soon. See
if it doesn't.

A Million Dollar Kitchen

WOULD food taste better to you
if you knew it was prepared
in a million dollar kitchen? As a
matter of fact, you eat food from
a million dollar kitchen practi-
cally every day of your life—at a
cost of a few cents to you.Director G. H. Hecke, head of
the California Department of
Agriculture coined the "million
dollar kitchen" phrase in speak-
ing of canned foods. A recent
editorial in the Los Angeles
Times quotes Director Hecke's
reference to canned foods as "pre-
pared in a million dollar kitchen,
under expert supervision with all
the latest methods of testing, ac-
companied by the accuracy and
skill of modern cooking and prepa-
ration."Canner Aids Farmer and
HousewifeThe Times says, in part: "The
canning industry has made tre-
mendous progress in the past fif-
teen years, having grown to apoint where today it represents
an annual business of approxi-
mately \$90,000,000 in California
alone. It has become the right-
hand man of agriculture, so to
speak."Look in the most particular
housewife's pantry and, lo, her
shelves are well filled with
canned goods of many sorts. She
will tell you that the canners
have secured the choicest fruits
and vegetables for their process-
ing, that they have obviously used
the utmost care in their prepara-
tion and that they have preserved
beyond the scope of many a
woman's kitchen equipment, the
flavor and value of the foods."And from an economic stand-
point, the canner saves agricul-
ture from a heavy annual loss.
The amount of fruit and vegeta-
bles which can be consumed
during their periods of harvest is
rarely equal to production, but
the packer can preserve it for
later use."

AMENDMENT NO. 4

A plea to Texas voters to adopt
Amendment Number Four on Nov.
3rd ballot, was made this week
by Governor James V. Allred.This proposed Constitutional
Amendment would remove pardon-
ing power from the hands of the
Governor to those of a non-political
non partisan Board. At the present
time the Governor has absolute
power in clemency matters."It is not fair to the convicts nor
to the public," Gov. Allred said, "and
no governor has the time to give the
proper attention to each case. It is
a full time job and every convict's
case should be subject to review
without the necessity of bringing
influence to bear. Prior to my
election as Governor I advocated
this change in our basic law and
since I have been in the office I am
more convinced than ever that it
should be adopted."The Governor pointed out that
during his administration criticism
had greatly diminished but that
the system inaugurated of having a
board pass on meritorious cases
could be better insured by adoption
of Amendment No. Four on the
ballot."In my opinion," the Governor
continued, "the case of each inmate
in the penitentiary should be subject
to review automatically at the pro-
per time. This would be possible if
this Amendment is adopted. I ap-
peal to the people of Texas to give
this proposal their most earnest con-
sideration and vote for its adoption.
In so doing, this State will take a
long step forward."

BAD MONEY

There are a lot of fellows who are
loping up and down the land trying
to pick a load into the people to the
effect that the New Deal has made
the American dollar a very bad
piece of money. Bad money, do they
say? Why, the American dollar is
the best piece of money on the face
of the globe. No money anywhere,
coined, minted or printed by any
nation on this earth is quite so good
as Uncle Sam's money. A Mexican
dollar, although containing more
silver than Uncle Sam's dollar, is
worth about 50 cents of American
money. In Europe, Asia or Africa,
the American dollar will buy moreof the necessities of life than any
other money in the world. And yet,
there are a lot of political liars going
around hollering, "depreciated dol-
lar," when they confess their lies
before the whole world by pocket-
ing everyone of these "depreciated
dollars" that they can get their dirty
paws on. That God does not strike
the fellows dead for lying as He did
Ananias, goes to show that He is
not so severe as in the days of the
proverbial Ananias.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

rattlesnake once on the left.
Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Anderson,
member of the Holiness persuasion,
died soon afterward.We go up and down quickly in the
United States, particularly in new
enterprises. William Fox, once one
of the most energetic, successful of
moving picture men, now a bank-
rupt, tells the court that in 1930 he
was worth one hundred million dol-
lars; now he has only "odds and
ends," meaning only a few hundred
thousands, here and there.Our South American neighbor,
Nicaragua, forbids all slot ma-
chines and other gambling devices
in that country. All must be de-
stroyed.Nicaragua's government says
such machines teach children to
gamble, and their owners are para-
sites of the worst kind, making a
profit of 68 cents on every dollar.
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WNU Service.FIRE, FIDELITY,
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham
Insurance Agency
Sterling City, TexasWhere First-Class
Products are Required
UseGULF OILS AND
GASOLINESM. E. Churchill
Distributor

Sterling City, - Texas

The News-Record \$1.25 per year
It is your home paper.

Local Items

For Fuller Brushes, see J. D. Walraven.

Rambouillet Rams for sale.
—Philip Thompson

For flowers, for all occasions, see or phone Mrs. W. N. Reed.

For Sale: Baby buggy and play pen, see or phone Mrs. Virgil F. Bomar.

Phone Mrs. J. A. Revell for all kinds of flowers, bulbs or pot plants from Walker Morgan Floral Shop.

J. T. Davis returned from Dallas and Fort Worth last Tuesday where he attended the Centennial shows. He says that thousands of people still continue to visit the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark left last Thursday for Cheapside, Texas, where they expect to reside in the future. Before leaving, John arranged to have the News Record and the San Angelo Morning Times to follow them to their new home.

John Copeland reports that cars can again travel that part of the Robert Lee road which crosses some lakes that were overflowed during the recent rains. Mr. Copeland still contends that the cheapest and best way to meet this problem is by drainage instead of fills. He says shallow ditches will do the job.

Ralph Collins was among our substantial callers last Saturday. Ralph says the Collins sheep range in the Kiowa Creek country is getting fine. He is quite optimistic on the future outlook for West Texas flock masters. Good prices for wool and mutton with good range is enough to make a sheep man wear a smile that won't fade.

J. T. Conger who works in the oil fields at Hobbs, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger last Saturday. While here, he paid the News-Record an appreciated call. J. T. was raised on the News-Record and like all other Sterling boys who are making good out in the world, never forgets his raising.

Born: On the 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humble a boy.

The youngster was born in the J. H. Bugg old ranch home. Of the Bugg family, there have been sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters born in this house, but this is the first great grandson to be born there. Tom Humble, the father of the youngster is a grandson of the late J. H. Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Campbell and children including the twins, of Pecos visited Mrs. Campbell's father, J. R. Whitmire last Sunday. They were on their return from Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the Centennial shows. Mrs. Campbell, before her marriage, was Miss Winnie Whitmire who formerly lived here. Mr. Campbell is with the State Highway Department with headquarters at Pecos.

Daily and Sunday Star-Telegram one year \$6.95, regular price \$10. Daily without Sunday, \$5.95, regular price \$8.

News-Record with daily and Sunday Star-Telegram \$7.10.

News Record with daily Star-Telegram without Sunday \$6.25. Cash must accompany each subscription order.

If you are a subscriber of the News-Record, you will save by giving us your order.

Tall Tales

As told to:
FRANK E. HAGAN
ELMO SCOTT
WATSON

A Tribute to the Master

IT MAY be news to some that Baron Munchausen, champion liar of all times, was a real person who really did exist. (No foolin'.)

The real Baron Munchausen was born in 1720 in the little town of Bodenwerder, on the Weser river, Germany. Like other German youths of his day he served as an officer of the Russian army against the Turks. Retiring at the age of thirty, he returned to live and to talk.

The baron's delightful conception of a talk was to seat himself at a generously supplied table and relate his fabulous adventures to a charmed circle. All his tall tales were about himself; most of them concerned also his famous horse.

Once he almost lost the horse. Riding over snow at night, the Baron, so he said, hitched to what seemed to be a post. He went to sleep, and, on awakening, found the snow melted and his steed hanging by the bridle from a churchsteeple!

The old home town of Bodenwerder has erected a monument in memory of its most distinguished son. The monument shows Baron Munchausen seated on his famous half-a-horse, the latter drinking at a fountain but unable to quench its thirst because all the water ran away.

The baron didn't know it but the sturdy horse had been cut in two by a falling portcullis as his master rode hastily into a besieged town.

© Western Newspaper Union.

H. D. Clubs

(Continued from first page)

planning to attend a wool washing demonstration to be held at Mertzon on Oct. 12.

Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Mrs. Everett Cope will have charge of a short radio broadcast on Home Demonstration work in Sterling County over station K. G. K. L. on Tuesday, October 20, from 2:00 p. m. until 2:10 p. m. All those who are interested are requested to listen to the program.

Mrs. Lola Blair, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, from College Station will be in Sterling county on October 16 and 17. She is to help make plans in her line of work for Sterling County, and also will visit in the homes of some of the Foods Demonstrators.

The adult class in homemaking will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3:12 at the high school to make plans for starting hooked rugs.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject, Opportunity and Opposition.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Subject, 'An Evening with St Peter'

Oil and Gas Bargains

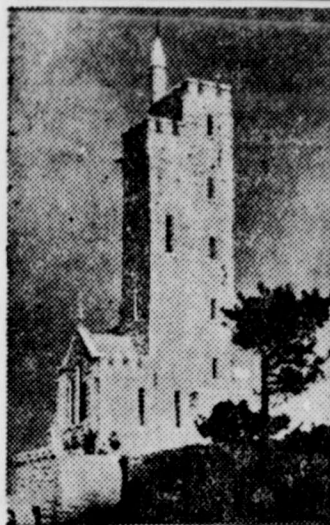
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W. G. Welch

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
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For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Sallie Wallace

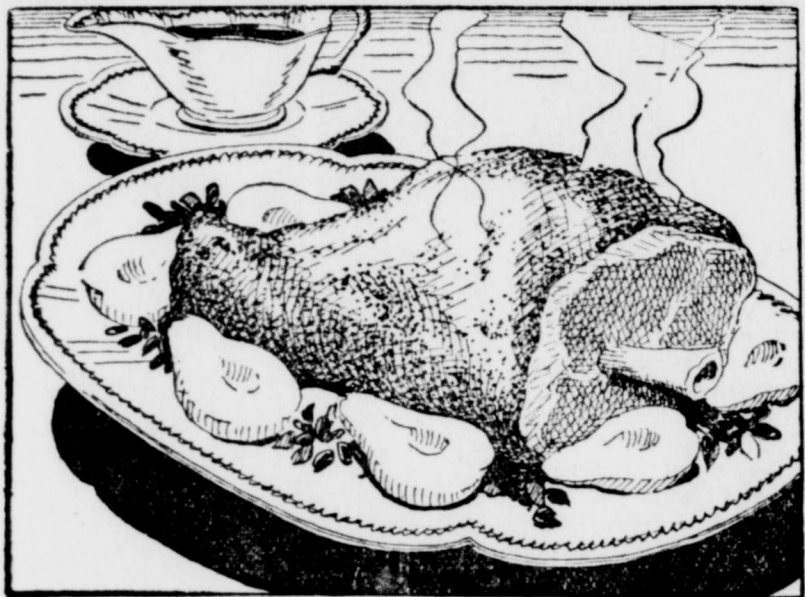
Posted All persons are here by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by me.

GEORGE McENTIRE

See or phone Mrs. E. B. Butler for flowers.



FLOUNDERING IN THE DISMAL SWAMP



Fruits With Meat

WHEN you select your lighter clothes for spring—don't forget to select your lighter diet. An unseasonable dinner is as unbecoming as an unseasonable frock—and just as uncomfortable. The vogue for fruits with meat offers some very new and pleasing ensembles.

Have you ever eaten roast shoulder of lamb with browned pears? If so, you haven't forgotten how delicious it was. The roast is prepared as usual, and when it is nearly finished canned pears, which have been well drained and lightly sprinkled with flour, are placed around the meat. When browned, dust with paprika and serve on the platter to garnish the meat.

New Suggestions

A pot roast of veal and plums is another likeable combination.

When the pot roast is nearly done, add a cupful of canned green gage plums with one cupful of their syrup, and continue cooking slowly for a short time. Serve the plums about the meat; strain and thicken the gravy and serve it separately.

A delicious breakfast suggestion is broiled bacon and apple rings. If you have eggs in little individual pans baking in the top of the oven while the bacon and apple rings are broiling below—breakfast is quickly served.

And for the quickly-prepared dinner, after an afternoon at your bridge club, try Lamb Chops Park Avenue—just place six chops on a well-oiled broiler and cook for eight minutes without turning. Turn each chop and cover with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. Broil eight minutes more and serve on a hot platter.

Huge Molar of A Prehistoric Beast Is Uncovered

Last week we gave an account of a huge bone found by Fred McCabe on his ranch in Coke county.

Last Sunday, Julius and Albert Bade brought to this office a fossil tooth which evidently belonged to the same kind of an animal to which belonged the huge bone found by Fred McCabe.

This great Molar is in a fine state of preservation. It weighs 14 pounds and six ounces. The grinding surface of the tooth is from one inch to 4 1/2 inches wide and nine inches in length. The tapering root extended into the jaw to a depth of 10 inches. The grinding surface has 17 corrugations which shows that it belonged to a browsing animal whose food was shrubs and brush.

Evidently, the owner of this huge molar roamed this country ages ago—no telling how long. He was here during the Carboniferous Age when there was much rainfall, and foggy weather prevailed much of the time.

The climate was warm and there were great marshes in which grew giant ferns, palms and other vegetation. When his food failed

through the change in climate, he perished from the earth and left only his bones to tell his life story.

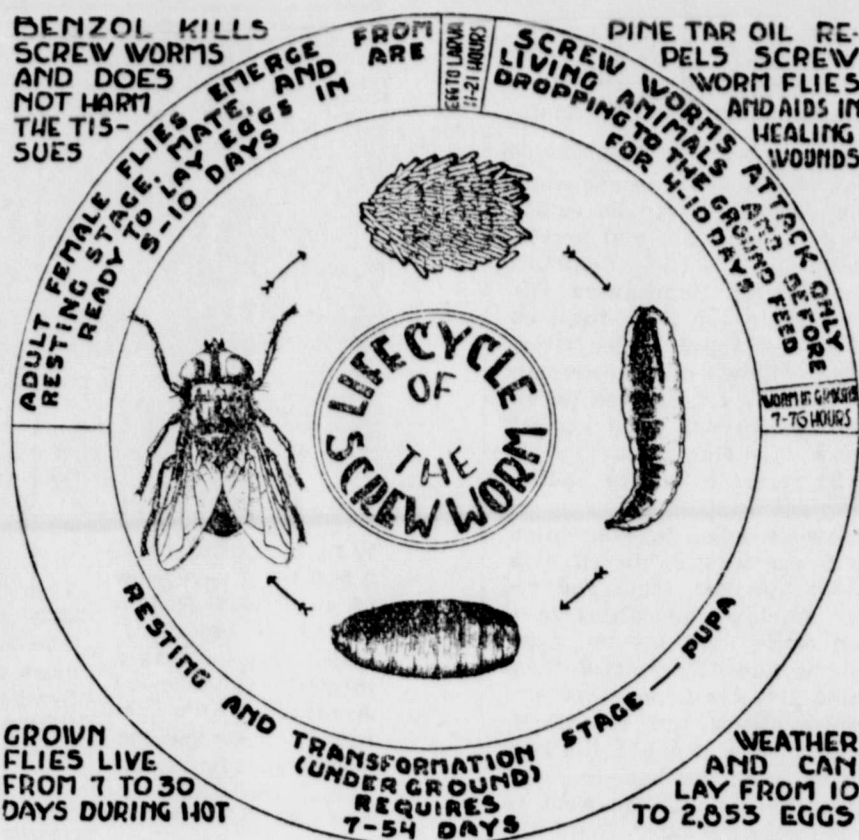
Treatment of Colds

The common cold is an economic problem of considerable importance and more time is lost from work and school through colds and the illness to which they open the way than from any other single cause, according to observation of public health authorities.

"As a means of preventing colds, grippe, influenza, or whatever you choose to call the ailment that is usually present at this season, keep yourself as fit as possible," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer. "Get plenty of sleep. Don't overdo. Eat nourishing food at regular times but do not overeat. Drink plenty of water and take some exercise out of doors every day.

"Colds are spread from person to person through the discharges from the nose and throat. Avoid droplet infection from the coughs and sneezes. The germs which cause you to catch cold may enter your nose and throat passages from the air when the infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes. You may also catch cold by using an unwashed

Life Cycle of The Screw Worm Fly



Flies have four stages in their life cycle. The adult flies mate and lay eggs, and the eggs hatch into maggots or the worm stage. We have in the life of a fly four stages—the fly, the egg, the maggot and the pupa.

The adult female screw worm fly finds a living animal that has a wound, preferably a fresh wound. Ten to 400 eggs are placed in a single mass, and these eggs are hatched in from 11 to 21 hours.

As soon as the young maggots are hatched, they enter the wound and begin feeding. In from 4 to 10 days the maggots complete their development.

The maggots drop to the ground

and enter the soil, penetrating to a depth of several inches. This is the pupal case the insect is transforming into an adult fly. In from 7 to 14 days the process is complete. During the overwintering period the insect sometimes spends as long as 54 days in the pupal stage.

For five or ten days the adult flies feed upon various substances, the male and females mate, and then the cycle is ready to repeat itself. This cycle is completed with in an average of 24 days.

The screw worm fly will attack any cut, wound or abrasion in livestock, fowls, domestic pets, man or other warm-blooded animals.

glass, spoon or fork, which has been used by someone with a cold. The germs may be on your hands because you have touched something which has been handled by a person with a cold. Wash your hands frequently especially before eating.

"Dress according to the weather. Have a coat ready for the cool days and don't feel that you are coddling yourself when you put it. Sleep with your windows open but have sufficient blankets available to be comfortable. Do not allow the temperature of your home or working place to exceed 70 degrees.

"The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed and stay there following the advice of your physician at the beginning of the attack. For the public, the surest prevention is for everyone who has a cold to go to bed and stay there until it is cured, to receive no visitors and to avoid all crowds, in order that one may not be guilty of transmitting a possible deadly infection."

Road Engineers Get Coyote

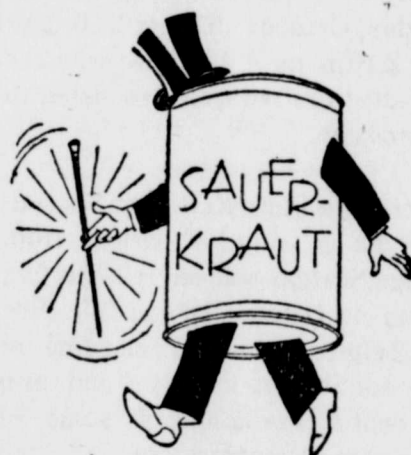
A big bad coyote had become tired of a diet of jackrabbit chops and was seeking new range where the sheep were fat and easy to catch, one day last week, when he strayed into a lane on highway 9.

The engineers of the highway happened to spy this pilgrim coyote a chase. Seeing his pursuers close on his heels, he sought refuge under a bridge. While Truman Davis was closing him in on one side, the wolf saw Durham Durham with a big rock closing in on him from the other side.

"Cutter" says that the sheepkiller seeing the huge proportions of Durham approaching him with a rock nearly as large as he was, he became paralyzed and gave up the ghost when Durham let drive with the rock and bashed his skull.

"Cutter" is still wondering where Durham got his training in ballistics seeing that he wasn't brought up in Coke county.

The boys of the engineering crew made pictures of the scene of which they were the principal actors and the wolf the actor.



Sauerkraut Steps Out!

BUILD a better mouse trap, or produce a better sauerkraut and the world will find a path to your cellar. Even in the days when kraut hid its light in a barrel in the cellar, epicures found it.

Today, when it can be bought, crisp and savory in nice clean cans, the fashionable world has found it on the grocery shelves. They have found, also, a variety of smart ways of serving this healthful and long-favored food. Your family will like them—so will your guests.

In Fashionable Frocks

Calf's Liver with Fried Sauerkraut: Cut one and one-half pounds of calf's liver in pieces for serving. Dip in boiling water for a few moments, drain and remove the skin along the edges and veins. Season well with salt and pepper, and dip in flour. Fry in hot fat in a skillet until done and a nice brown. Remove, and use the drippings for making a brown milk gravy. Meanwhile drain three cups of canned sauerkraut and fry in a skillet with three tablespoons of fat until slightly brown. Serve with the liver and gravy. This serves six persons.

Creamed Sauerkraut: Sauté three tablespoons of sliced onion and four tablespoons of shredded green pepper in three tablespoons of fat until the onions become pale yellow. Add three tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth. Add two cups of milk slowly, stirring until thick and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add two cups of canned sauerkraut and heat thoroughly. This serves six persons.

For flowers see or phone Mrs. E. B. Butler

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Relatively Speaking—"

GORDON C. LYNCH of Wilmette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preservation.

"When I started production of superior eggs west of Waukegan, Ill.," says Lynch, "my setup consisted of 257 laying hens; but within eight days the establishment increased by exactly nineteen of my own and my wife's relatives.

"These volunteer devotees of drum sticks and white meat made serious inroads on my supply of hens. Something must be done.

"At great trouble and expense I obtained two flamingoes and three swans which I permitted to intermingle with some chickens in a special pen. Soon we began to hatch a peculiar species of fowl, featuring a neck which stretched from one room's end to another. One neck, indifferently cooked and laid out on a special table, provided food for all my visiting relatives. Two of them pretty nearly satisfied the kinfolk of Mrs. Lynch.

"Our food problem was solved but other hazards arose. Relatives continued in such numbers I was afraid the laying hens would become excited. The relatives were jolly, carefree, distinctly informal. So I added a penguin to the special pen and his correct, black-and-white attire soon contributed a quite formal flavor to the necks which discouraged guests. Relatively speaking, we are now free of all problems."

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"He's Crawling Now..."



HE'S a curious little fellow. Chubby fingers clutch at all he sees. He's cutting teeth, too, and likes to chew on things.

Mother watches him every minute, but sometimes she thinks in terror, "What if he'd fall from his high-chair... swallow a safety-pin...!"

With the telephone handy she feels safer... the doctor is within easy call.

The telephone brings the doctor, police, firemen... quickly. Have one installed in your home... now!

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Walker Morgan Floral Shop guarantees satisfaction on all orders. —Mrs. J. A. Revell