

BALLAST

By BABBLER

Ambling leisurely across Bob's state is interesting. Swamps, expensive black land farms, descent of boyhood days in Texas. Nine out of ten of persons in sight at any one time black; blacker than the land. West Texas wife wonders how long can be done among so stumps. But the thing we remember making farming difficult not dead stumps but living vegetation. And here is plenty of numerous Negroes are chopping but we cannot determine the highway which rows they chopped and which are yet and of them.

Wild berries grow in abundance. Aged Negro woman pokes amid vines with her stick to oust any snake, and laborously gathers nice ripe fruit into her lard pail.

This country is beautifully colored with wild roses and numerous wild flowers which we cannot see. Magnolia trees in bloom. enormous water lilies are a lot to the west Texans.

The extensive swamps are fascinating. One can see only a short distance, so thick grow the water oaks, oaks and ash. Bull rushes are everywhere, and, as ever, filled with red-winged black birds. Great cranes—herons, scientifically speaking,—and the smaller white ones are numerous.

The water is muddy and sluggish.urtles are in evidence always. It is alligatory to me. These snakes are fishing everywhere—under what they catch. Intend to stop and enquire.

So we approach the Mississippi: either of Waters he shall remain our vote counts. We saw the Gulf of Mexico as a boy—but had forgotten that there could be this much water. We try in vain to get a picture. Too much steel. Men have marred the scenery and people still build houses and businesses down under his banks. Every few years he curls back his mighty lip and snarling, licks his chops—and "thousands are homeless". Yet, those thousands, or other thousands are at his mercy again. Why?

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Memphis is a beautiful city. We haven't looked it over fully, but hope to do so before departing. The Tennesseans we have talked with are nice and take a certain pride in entertaining Texans. They are a good many Texans, yet always ask about our spaciousness. We leave them believing ours is a great state geographically and greater in every other respect. And we do not feel guilty.

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Arkansas looked like East Texas. This looks like Arkansas. After all, there is not much difference. But, there is tremendous difference in East and West Texas. We'll take the cactus and rattlesnakes. We've never boasted of East Texas anyway. Some one might reply that East Texas never asked any favors of us, but we have evidence to the contrary. East Texas and Arkansas begged for our services and patronage—and we are just as far east in Sterling as we ever intend to live.

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But this East of the Mississippi is a great country for scenery. We'll tell you more about it next week.

We did not bring the daughter over here—and we are glad—she would make just one good meal for a Mississippi mosquito.

The Old-Timer



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L. C. Hodges, 82, Died Saturday

L. C. Hodges died last Saturday at 11:30 A. M. at the home of his son, L. F. Hodges and was buried in the Foster Cemetery in the afternoon of the following Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church on Sunday at 3: P. M. by his pastor, Rev. Bruce Cox, assisted by Dr. W. B. Everitt. Lowe's Funeral Directors had charge of the funeral and burial program.

The pallbearers were: R. T. Foster, John C. Reed, W. R. Hudson, H. L. Pearce, M. E. Churchill and T. E. Carr.

L. C. Hodges was born in Texas, January 15, 1857 and came to Sterling County from Johnson county in 1890.

His wife preceded him in death about 30 years ago.

He is survived by one son, L. F. Hodges and five grandchildren.

"Uncle" Lewis was universally loved for his many good traits of character. He was loyal to his religion as a Methodist. His life was all that religion means. He was a good neighbor and a splendid citizen.

Gus Barr Elected Sec. Ballinger B. C. D.

Gus Barr, for five years principal of the Sterling City High School, has been elected secretary of Ballinger Board of Community Development. He succeeds J. D. Motley, resigned, and now secretary of the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce. Barr, reared near Millersview, is to resume his new duties June 15. Last February the secretary was elected to serve his sixth year as principal of the Sterling City institution.—San Angelo Morning Times.

Sterling hates to lose Gus very much. Besides being a fine instructor in our public school, he has proved himself to be almost indispensable in civic community affairs. Ballinger has gained a mighty good and capable man. Later on, you are going to read about the good service that Gus Barr is giving those Ballinger folks.

Two Young Men Are Charged With Theft

Two Big Spring men one 28 and the other 24, probably will be charged today in Big Lake and Colorado City with cattle theft.

The suspects, one of whom has been free under five years' suspended sentence from Sterling City for forgery, were arrested Tuesday at Abilene by police after they had sold a bull calf at a cattle auction.

They were brought to San Angelo en route to Big Lake last night by Sheriff A. W. Billingsly, Reagan County, J. H. Glover, deputy sheriff and Capt. R. C. Hawkins, San Angelo. Officers took them to Irion County in furthering their investigation and on to Big Lake.

Statements that they had taken calves from Reagan and Mitchell counties were given, officers said, but efforts will be made to link them also with thefts in Irion, Ector, and Howard counties. Two head have been recovered.—San Angelo Morning Times, May 31.

According to information gained from the Sheriff's department of Sterling County, the suspects of cattle theft are Earl West and Vance Brown.

Work on New Bridge Across Concho Begun

Preliminary work on the new bridge across the North Concho on the Garden City road about five miles up the river from here was begun a few days ago.

This new bridge will be three feet higher than the present old bridge south of it. The main span will be 320 feet long with concrete foot bridges on either side. Eight heavy I-beams will rest on nine steel and concrete piers.

The approaches will be 2600 feet long. Work on these approaches is now going forward. The cost of this bridge will be \$41,896. The crooks in the river will be straightened out so that the water will pass more rapidly under the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCabe were in from their ranch on the Divide shopping and visiting relatives and friends here last Saturday.

No Sales of Wool In First Offering

Last Friday was a big day with the wool growers of Sterling and the wool buyers from hither and yon.

The two factions met in the rooms of The Sterling Wool and Mohair Co. on the east side of the Court house plaza where nearly a half million pounds of fine wool is stored.

The fat wool bags offered soft seats for those who were tired and wanted to sit down.

Wool growers and wool buyers were there in plenty. The wool buyers wanted to buy this wool if the wool growers would take the price they offered them. The wool growers wanted to sell their wool if buyers would give the price they wanted.

With a lot bidding on the part of the buyers and a lot of refusals, the buyers and growers found themselves jammed between two winds so there was nothing doing. They couldn't agree on the price, so there were no sales.

It was a good natured crowd and they had a lot of fun. It was the first gathering of the kind ever held in Sterling and everybody was interested.

The buyers got to mix with the sheeps who raised the best in the Southwest. They got to feel and heft some wool that can't be excelled in any man's country.

The growers met a lot of buyers from Boston and other places.

When the no-business of the day was completed, Ed Wyckoff finished the program by weighing up the "tags" that sat or stood around. After which they all cranked up and went home.

T. E. Carr Gets Sterling-Big Lake Mail Contract

T. E. Gene Carr has been awarded contract for carrying mail on the new Sterling City and Big Lake mail Route. Service will begin July 1. Mail will leave here in the morning of July 1 and arrive in Big Lake at noon, stay over and come back the next day. This will be a boon to those living along this route. The distance will be a little over 80 miles.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

By SENATOR PENROSE B. METCALFE

The debate on a proposed constitutional amendment levying a sales tax and increasing natural resources taxes to finance state social security program consumed most of the time last week in the House of Representatives. At one stage the House substituted a net income tax in place of the sales tax levy by a narrow margin, but the next day reversed itself by a decisive majority, replacing the sales tax in the resolution.

A number of Senate and House members have taken the stand that the proper means of raising the money is by statute and have declared their willingness to pass a tax bill. At the week's end, a proposal to increase further the natural resources taxes was pending action in the House.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee meanwhile has recommended constitutional amendment levying a two per cent sales tax to finance the social security program.

A bill by Senator Moffett establishing the office of budget director to be appointed by the Governor to prepare a biennial budget was defeated in the Senate. Budget preparations will remain in the hands of the Board of Control. This bill would have created a new department.

The Senate passed to a third reading a House bill to change the status of John Tarleton College in Stephenville and North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington from junior colleges to four year old senior colleges. The vote was 16-15. This bill would probably result in an ultimate increase in government costs.

Claud Collins' Wool Sells at 25c Pound

Claude Collins last Tuesday sold his entire 12-months wool clip of about 150,000 pounds to Joe Blake, Jones and Donald at 25 cents a pound net.

This wool is about 30 per cent lambs fleece and the remainder ewe. Shearing of the Collins' flocks is expected to be completed today.

A part of this wool is stored with Sterling Wool and Mohair Co. of Sterling City. The entire Collins clip will later on be assembled at San Angelo for shipment.

This wool was produced on the four Collins ranches: the Hackberry in the north part of the county; the Lower ranch in the east part of Coke County; the 7D ranch in the South part of Sterling and the Merchant in north part of Reagan.

Miss Norma Ratliff Married Last Sunday

The friends of Miss Norma Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ratliff, will be interested to learn that she was married last Sunday—May 28 at Del Rio, to Mr. W. Shuford McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be "at home" 221 N. 17th Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The bride is a Sterling girl. She was born, reared and received her high school education in this community. She is very popular in Sterling.

Sterling City News-Record

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Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the No. 1 World War draft dodger, who was given 5 years in the penitentiary for evading military duty, and who escaped into Germany where he has resided for nearly 20 years, returned to America last week and surrendered to the authorities and proposes to serve his term in the penitentiary, so as to be with his family after he has served his time. Evidently, Bergdoll had rather dwell in an American penitentiary than bask in the "freedom" which Hitler is giving the people of Germany.

If I had my way, every person over seven years of age should have their finger prints taken on a card and filed away as a public record.

The average person may never need this mark of identification, but there may come a time in ones life when his fingerprint record would be surely needed to free him of suspicion of a crime. Then again, he might become the victim of amnesia. In that case you would forget your name where you were and where you came from. Your mind would be blank. You wouldn't know anyone and no one would you but if your fingerprints were a matter of public record the chances are that you would be identified. Fingerprinting also helps to identify criminals. That is the reason why sheriffs fingerprint every criminal suspect he arrests. Fingerprints are a big factor in indentifying criminals. The time may come when every school boy and girl will be fingerprinted. Uncle Bill

Wimodausis Club Closes Year

The Wimodausis Club had its last meeting of the year at the ranch home of Mrs. John Reed.

Thirteen members answered roll call by naming their favorite poets in Texas.

A very interesting program on music and poetry was given. In selecting Sterling County Writers of Verse Mrs. W. B. Everitt's poem "Things Worth While", was read by Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Marian Stone's "Phantom Friends" was read by Mrs. Pat Kellis. Reading from our West Texas poets, Mrs. Thad Munn gave "Reap, Lad" by Walter R. Adams and Mrs. Roy Foster read the "Coming of the Automobile" by C. C. Walsh. Mrs. C. A. Bowen read several of Lexie Dean Robinson's poems, Miss Ethel Foster read "The Old House" by Mrs. Joseph Perkins.

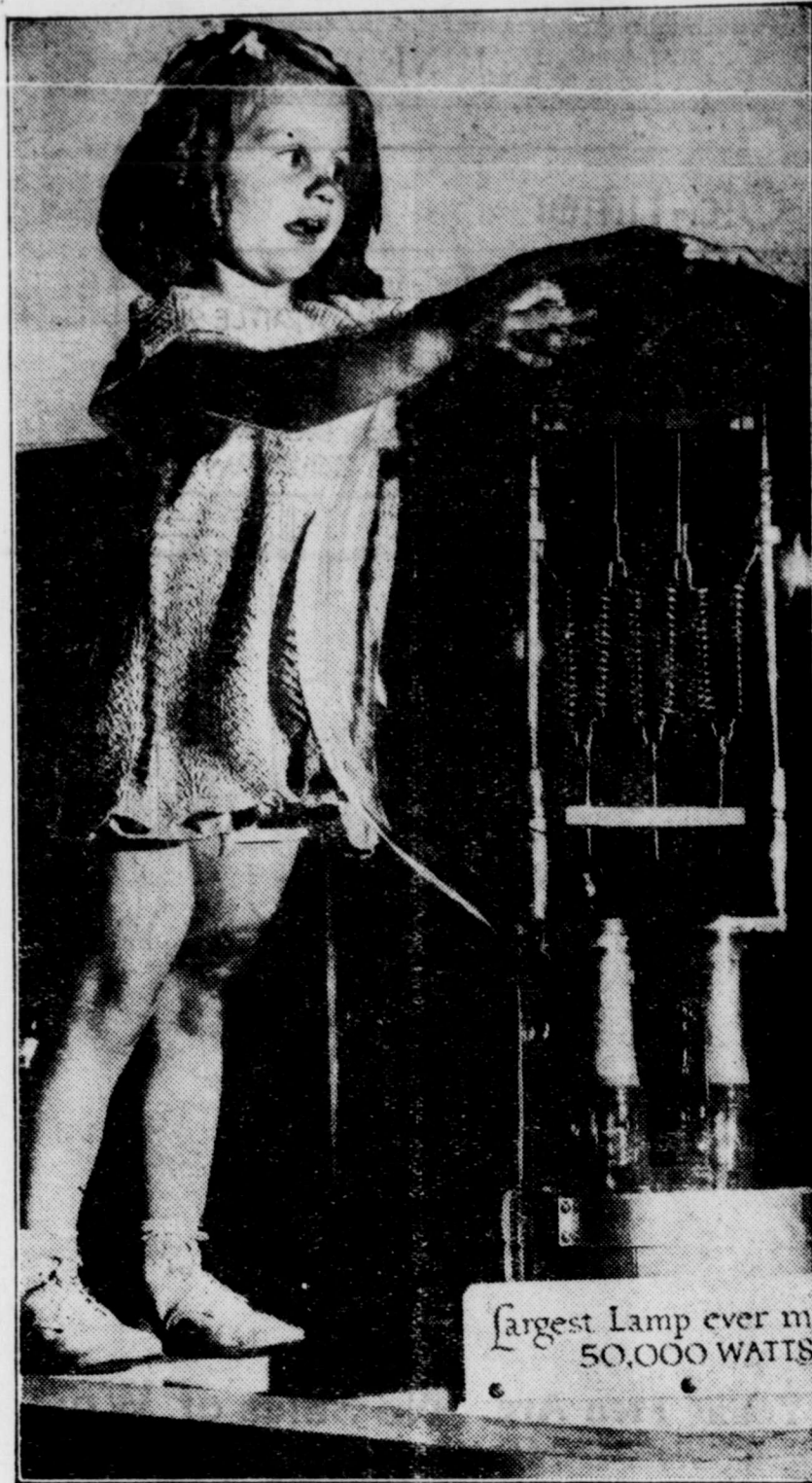
Norvin Wayne Brown played a pretty piano selection.

Miss Ethel Foster and Mrs. Roy Foster gave a report of their visit to the National Federation held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lester Foster was elected a new member.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Ruth Allen, C. A. Bowen, R. P. Brown, Thad Munn, R. T. Foster, Harvey Glase, T. F.

Ooooh! What A Light!



The largest lamp ever manufactured has amazed many a visitor to the General Electric Co. display at the California World's Fair as well as little Miss Beverly Ann Rheder of Oakland, Calif., a 3-year-old who looked over the Exposition with her mother. The huge lamp of 50,000 watts is two and a half feet high and Beverly just can't see-MAG-ine who'd use such a whopper.

Foster, Rogers Hefley, Pat Kellis, N. H. Reed, W. N. Reed, Ted Brown and Miss Ethel Foster and Norvin Wayne Brown.

Planning Book Shower

Further plans for the book shower and tea to be held the middle of June was discussed when club presidents and committees met Tuesday with Mrs. Roger Hefley.

The purpose of the affair will be to start a library for Sterling county, and the entertainment is to be held in the library of the new court house if the commissioners' court gives consent.

Initial plans were outlined when club representatives met Friday with Mrs. Roy Foster. All women of the county are to be invited to attend the shower and tea.

Attending the first meeting were Mesdames Joe Wood, Buster Chapman, and Bob Rose of the Sterling County Federated Club; C. A. Bowen, Frank Cole; Bob Hooker and H. L. Pearce of the Sesame Fine Arts Club; Templeton Foster, Roger Hefley, Ruth Allen, and Roy Foster of the Wimodausis Club; H. L. Pearce T. W. Butler D. Hall and Miss Thyra Sparkman of the 1939 Review Club, Missess Willie Mae Meyer and Rulene Foster of the Noratadata Club. The Divide Club and the newly-formed garden club were not represented.

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George Burns
Gracie Allen

In

"Honolulu"
Also selected short subjects
and News Reel

Friday and Saturday
June 9-10

Tyrone Power
Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly

In

"Jesse James"
News Reel and
Selected short subjects

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FORD V-8

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Local Items

or phone Mrs. Rufus Foster
owers.

K. Dunn of near Post was a
or here last Saturday. Sterling
et's old home town.

erbert Mills came in from the
M. College last Saturday where
a student at that institution

P. Ainsworth of the Spade
it was here last weekend attend
to business and visiting friends.

L. Hildebrand, after a sojourn in
hospital at Temple where he under
went a surgical operation, is at home
convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aiken and
Edwin Jr. were last week end
ests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Davis
and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Munn of Brown
ood were last week end guests
Mr. Munn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Munn at their ranch home on
the Divide.

Make your plans to attend the
book tea given in the County
library room in the court house
June 15. Bring your book to help
build the library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House and
daughter, Miss Billie Jean House
were in from their ranch near Siles
last Saturday visiting relatives and
friends and attending to business.

Commissioners Roy T. Foster and
Dick Knight say that tax renditions
are about the same as last year.
Valuations are nearly the same as
last year, with perhaps a slight in-
crease in real estate values.

Dee Davis and Mike Slaton re-
port good rains had fallen on their
range in the Canyons the first of
the week.

The new tanks which they built
last year have a new supply of
water in them.

Our Commissioner Court conven-
ed last Monday and at as an equa-
lization tax board. They finished
their labors on Tuesday to meet the
second Monday in June to adjust
and equalize the taxes of the coun-
ty as near as may be.

Mrs. L. S. Davis and daughters of
San Angelo have been visiting
friends and relatives here. Tuesday
noon they and Mrs. Roy C. Davis
and daughter were entertained by
Mrs. W. Y. Bengt Jr. and Miss Beth
Lee. Tuesday nite they attended a
Birthday dinner given by Mrs. Roy
C. Davis honoring Roy C.

More calls were made on their
return home Wednesday afternoon.

Baptist Church

J. A. Hall, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. T.
Sharp Supp.
11:00 a. m. Worship Subject:
6:15 p. m. B. T. U. meeting.
7:15 p. m. Evening Worship:
7:00 p. m. Wednesday: Sunday
School Officers and Teachers meet-
ing.
8:00 p. m. mid-Week Prayer
meeting. Study in the Book of
Romans.

Methodist Church

Bruce M. Cox, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Worship services 11 a. m. and
8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.

Beauty Spot



One of the most romantic
places on Treasure Island is the
Pacific Area around the lagoons
which reflect buildings and
towers. None is more beautiful
than the white Japanese Pa-
vilion crowned by a rising pagoda
trimmed in red and gold.

Something Worth
Reading

The sick or afflicted people are
not living. They are only putting
in a miserable existence. God
never intended that we suffer, phys-
ically or mentally. He gave us
His natural law to guide us into the
way of health and happiness.

The writer has made a close study
of natural law for the last 37 years
and he knows a great deal about
God's natural law, and uses natural
remedies and teaches the sick how
to get in harmony with nature.
Nature put us here and she will
keep us hardy if we obey her.
Violated laws is the causes of all
suffering, physical and mental: so
when afflicted in mind or body see
or write the one who is writing this
information. Yes, he treats, relieves
and cures most all kinds of body
or mental diseases. He has been
treating the sick for 37 years. His
method is painless and harmless and
his charges are reasonable see or
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REFRIGERATOR YEAST ROLLS

(Makes 3 dozen rolls)
2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
2 cakes compressed yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs (beaten)
8 cups flour

Mix together the boiling water,
1/4 cup sugar, salt, butter and lard,
and stir until dissolved. Cool until
the mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve
yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the
lukewarm water and add to the
first mixture. Add the eggs and

half of the flour; beat thoroughly.
Then add remaining flour. Mix
well. Place in ice refrigerator.
When ready to use, shape the
dough into rolls, place in greased
tins and let rise in a warm place
until doubled in bulk (about 1
hour). Then bake in a hot oven
(400°) for approximately 20 min-
utes.

In the properly moist, clean-
washed circulating air assured by
the melting ice in a modern, air-
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dough keeps beautifully without
rapidly drying out, and without
absorption of other food flavors to
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Alumni Planning
A Barbecue

The Alumni of Sterling High
School are planning their annual
get to gether in the form of a
barbecue at the city park Friday
June 9 at 7 o'clock.

All Alumni are invited and urged
to attend this barbecue. The price
for the plate will be fifty cents.

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Herbert Mills Cited As Outstanding Example

Herbert Mills of Sterling City, a student now in Texas A. & M. College, is an outstanding example of a boy which has literally grown up in the livestock business and who intends to make it his life's work.

From the time he was old enough to ride a horse, Herb has thought talked and worked livestock. This type of work has come as natural to him as a "duck to water," and in his early high school days he first began feeding and showing sheep. He fed and showed at the stock shows in San Angelo, Fort Worth and Houston, his registered Rambouillets and Deltines winning many ribbons.

His enthusiastic work in the Future Ranchers Association gave him the foundation for the work he has accomplished. He served as president of the state chapter in 1932.

It was in 1935 when Herb took the honors in the sheep division of the Houston Fat Stock Show. With his twelve lambs he won six firsts, four seconds, two championships, and showed the grand champion fine wool lamb of the show. He also had the best lamb exhibit. With the \$90 prize money and the 25 cent per pound for his lambs, it was possible for Herb to pay his college expenses during his first year at A & M.

Since he has been in college he has kept a flock of grade ewes and few registered Deltines on his father's ranch to help defray his college expenses. He has worked while enrolled in college for the animal husbandry department in the sheep division and in the meats laboratory.

Herb is one of the few "natural born" livestock judges and his experience has been unlimited during the past ten years. In 1932 he was a member of the team that won state championship in the Smith Hughes Contest. This same team represented Texas in the National Contests in Kansas City.

His college livestock judging career began his freshmen year when he placed third. The following year he placed second in the sophomore contest. As a senior he was a member of the team representing A & M at Kansas City and Chicago.

Although Herb's grades have been in the upper quarter of his class each year, he has played a leading role in extra-curricula activities. In the school term of 1937-38 he was secretary of both the San Angelo and the Saddle and Sirloin Clubs, manager of the Aggie Rodeo, and a class officer serving on the Student Welfare Committee. Herb was unanimously elected president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club and also the San Angelo Club this year. He is one of the 19 seniors selected from "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He is a staunch booster of West Texas and plans to make this territory his home as he is most interested in the production of livestock, wool and mohair. He has hopes of becoming a manager of a West Texas ranch upon graduation in June.

By Sam Harris in the San Angelo Morning Times

R. P. Davis
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Will appreciate your patronage. Fair service and fair treatment is my aim.

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For radio repairs and replacements at reasonable cash prices, see J. L. Stribling, Jr., at the Pearce Electrical Shop.

Measures In Music

The use of different notes for pulse notes causes varieties of measure. The kind of measure is determined by the number of its pulses; variety of measure is determined by the kind of note took as the pulse note. The different kinds and varieties of measure are indicated by the figures of the measure sign.

The upper figure of a measure sign denotes the number of pulses in the measure. The lower figure is the kind of note that goes to a pulse. In two-pulse measure, there are two varieties in common use: the quarter variety indicated by the measure sign (two-four). In three pulse measure, there are three varieties: the half, quarter, eighth, indicated the signs $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{2}{4}$, and three halves.

Of four pulse measure there are three varieties indicated by the signs four halves, four fourths and four eights. While in six-pulse measure there are only two varieties in common use, the quarter and eighth variety indicated by the sign six-fourths, and six eights. Occasionally we find a song written in nine four and nine eight time. The nine four pulse are rarely used. While the nine eight usually reckoned as compound three-pulse under the nine eight time we find a good many songs written.

Men Wanted

The Business Men's Bible Class invites you. Meeting at the Sheriff's Office, 9 o'clock Sunday morning. We dismiss in time for attendance at Sunday school anywhere in town. Geo. M. Sullivan, Teacher

Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, will meet at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas, at 10 o'clock, A.M. on Monday, June 12, 1939, when they will sit as a Board of Equalization of Taxes for the year A. D. 1939, at which time you may appear before said court and show cause, if any, why any property rendered by you for taxes for said year should not be placed on the Tax Rolls at the value rendered by you or should not be raised to a value placed on same by said Court.

Notices have been mailed to all parties whose valuations are to be raised above their rendition unless cause be shown why the valuation

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Sterling City, Texas this 30th day of May, A. D. 1939.

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