

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Cedars of Lebanon Aviation Department Uncle Sam's New Ax An Excellent Example

The Frenchman who bosses the Lebanese republic, where cedars of Lebanon once grew so beautifully, finds Lebanese unfit for parliamentary government. Their politicians acquire big fortunes to create new offices and impose heavy taxes.

That to America is amusing news. More serious news, and sad, tells about the cedars of Lebanon. There are only a few left, in a small inclosure protected from vandals and cattle, once Lebanon's forests supplied treeless Egypt.

King Solomon, if he gets news from the earth where he is now, will be sorry to hear about that. He liked cedars of Lebanon.

The aviation departments of the army and navy are eager rivals as to which shall supply Governor Roosevelt with his official flying machine and pilot. He flies a good deal, and doubtless will fly more than ever after he enters the White House.

This is excellent news, for the President, looking down, will see how much chance a man on the ground, or a ship on the surface, would have against bombs, poison gas and machine gun fire from the air—about as much chance as a rabbit against an eagle.

Perhaps Governor Roosevelt will decide that the flying machine deserves a department of its own, instead of being a subordinate branch of army and navy.

Now that Governor Roosevelt has been elected, you may say Uncle Sam is like a farmer who has bought himself a new ax.

Every new ax is bright, shiny, full of promise. But getting a new ax and cutting down the trees are separate things.

There are big and tough trees in our national forest of problems—depression, unemployment, bootlegging, organized crime.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of a great American railroad builder, is dead. Her husband left a will that, in few words, gave everything he had, more than a hundred million, to his wife, and thus proved his sound judgment.

Mrs. Harriman has given large sums, generously and intelligently, for public purposes, in addition to promoting enterprises in which her husband was interested. And what is more important, she has set an excellent example as owner of a great fortune.

New York's unemployment relief committee finds a "marked increase in serious illness in families of the unemployed; a shocking increase in cases of undernourishment among children, and 86 per cent increase in the number of night's lodgings provided by the municipal lodging houses. The number of women and children seeking shelter increased by 171 per cent."

Such conditions represent too big a job for private relief. It is the business of the government to see that citizens do not go hungry, or women and children beg for a place to sleep.

Few realize what the human race owes to medical science. Doctor Canon, addressing the New York Academy of Medicine, reminds you that in the fourteenth century bubonic plague alone caused sixty million deaths in Europe, with the population a quarter of what it is now. Some cities and many villages were wiped out.

Without vaccination, the blessing brought by Jenner, such a city as Chicago or New York would be fortunate if it had as few as one hundred thousand smallpox deaths each year.

In the Menorah maternity wing of Beth-el hospital, Brooklyn, ten babies were born on election night. Three were boys, and all three were named for the new President as follows: Franklin Delano Mayblum, Franklin Delano Finkelstein and Franklin Delano Ragin.

May the three infants prosper and never have cause to wonder why they were named Franklin Delano.

"Beer is coming back" undoubtedly. What about things more important than beer—prosperity, resumption of industrial activity, work in factories, mills, mines, and the old pay rolls with high wages?

(Continued on 2nd page)

Thanks



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

District Governor Visits Local Lions

The Lions Club substituted its midday luncheon last Wednesday with a 6 o'clock dinner at its quarters in the State Hotel building. As a guest and official visitor, the Club entertained the Reverend Charles Nixon, of Del Rio, district governor of the Lions Clubs of Texas.

A good attendance of the membership of the local Lions Club greeted Mr. Nixon, and when all had made an end of eating, he addressed the Club with a brilliant speech. He recounted the many incidents of the achievements of Lionism, which made the hearers glad that they were Lions. He related how the Lions were combatting the depression and overcoming obstacles that block the path of progress. His visit gave Sterling City Lions much encouragement.

After the meeting, Mr. Nixon drove to San Angelo, where he addressed the Lions of that city.

They Don't Retire Out There

So far as we know the oldest editors in West Texas, if not even in all Texas, are Dick McCarty, Albany News; J. C. Son, Palo Pinto County Star; F. B. Whipkey, Colorado Record, and W. F. Kellis, Sterling City News-Record. After 43 years editing the Baird Star, W. E. Gilliland passed on a year or two ago. The four veterans remaining are kicking along about 80, some more, one or two a year or so less. At this writing, Mr. McCarty has about recovered his health and eyesight in El Paso; Uncle Fred Whipkey is columning for the Record, and Mr. Son and Uncle Bill Kellis are still on duty with their respective papers. This writer is a subscriber and reader of the News-Record and from them gets a lot of genuine enjoyment.

And speaking of Sterling City, this writer, fresh from the red hills of Calhoun county, Alabama, went there in 1902 to be "Supt" of the school. The other members of the faculty were E. H. Sparkman, "principal," now Professor Sparkman of Baylor U., and the primary teacher

Rev. Malcom Black was then secretary of the board, as he is now. How long he had served before this writer went there, the latter doesn't know. Even thirty years as secretary to a school board is quite a spell.

Another interesting personage at Sterling City is Dr. Rev. W. B. Everett. He, too, must be knocking along toward 70. He served the Baptist church as pastor for a number of years in conjunction with the practice of medicine. Dr. Everett is a specialist in curing snakebites. We believe he has never lost a case. Incidentally he is a horserace enthusiast as Rev. Black is football.

Age doesn't count at Sterling City. They don't retire out there, just keep a-workin' till the summon comes.—Texas School Voice

Ford Leads In September Sales

For the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V 8 began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks.

In the four months, Ford Passenger car sales were 39.93 percent greater than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 27.40 percent in excess of sales of that competitor.

Ford's total of passenger car sales for the four-month period was 150,831 units which compared with 107,788 for its nearest competitor, while Ford Commercial car and truck sales totaled 25,632 units as against 20,120 for that competitor.

In September, Ford sales of all units totaled 32,440, or 33.5 percent of all makes as compared with 26,965, or 27.5 per cent, for its nearest competitor. Total sales of all makes were 96,943.

Ford passenger car sales in this month totaled 26,432 units, or 32.3 percent for all makes, as against 21,659 or 26.5 percent of all makes for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales were 2,305 units, for its nearest competitor, while Ford truck sales were 3,803 units, or 35.5 percent, as against 3,445 units, or 33.0 percent for its nearest competitor.

Sheepmen Attend Lecture

Dr. Boughton, Veterinarian of the Experiment Station at Sonora in company with T. B. Wood, District Agriculture agent, gave a lecture on sore mouth in sheep to a crowd of sheepmen at the court house last Wednesday afternoon. He also demonstrated the process of vaccination of lambs against sore mouth.

He says the remedy if properly applied, is a practical success. The method is so simple that most anyone can apply it. It consists of lightly scratching the skin on the inner part of the flank of the animal and then apply the serum with a small mop or brush on the scratch.

The serum cost a half cent per dose. Those wishing a supply can get it by writing to the Experiment Station at Sonora and it will be sent C. O. D. by mail plus the postage. Application should be sent in early in order to insure prompt delivery.

Mesdames Rufus Foster And W. N. Reed Entertain

On Thursday afternoon at the W. N. Reed home, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Rufus Foster were joint hostesses to a large assemblage of friends. Contract bridge was the chosen diversion. At the tea hour a tempting salad course was served the six tables of guests.

Our Jail Is Empty

Sheriff Vern Davis returned last Thursday from Huntsville where he went to carry the negro prisoner who was convicted of the theft of a car at the last term of our district court, to the penitentiary.

This leaves our jail empty. This negro has been in jail for several months awaiting trial.

The friends of Chappell Murrell will be pleased to learn that he has regained his health and is making rapid strides in his law studies at Lebanon, Tennessee. He expects to spend his Christmas Holidays with his parent here, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Murrell.

HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR BEER?

How will you have your beer? Crooked or straight? This question has been put up to the people of the United States, and they have answered: "straight," in no uncertain terms.

For more than thirteen years, we have had only crooked beer at an extortionate price and of a quality that only a depraved appetite could endure. At the same time we buried our heads in the sands of fond delusion and said to the world: "beer? Why there aint no such animal!" We spent billions of dollars and slew thousands of people to show to the world that "there aint no such animal" as beer lurking in our midst, but we had the beer, crooked beer.

In our efforts to crystalize this pipedream the bootlegger, the moonshiner, the grafter and the bloody gangster have been born to us in all their hideous iniquities as the legitimate children of our fanatical zeal. In this blind, impracticable and methodless crusade, we have paralyzed the regard for truth and nullified the the veneration for law as well as pauperize the nation.

For thirteen years we followed the will o-the-wisp of hallucinations in trying to make ourselves believe that there "aint no such animal" as beer, when our subconscious minds plainly told us that we were chasing the delusion of hope, for there was beer for him who had the price and of a quality that a hog would consult the dignity of his nose before he would even smell it.

Then one day the scales fell from the eyes of the people, and the thirteen years of trying to force them to be good, stood revealed in all its hideous failure. Then they remembered that most every other government in the whole world had at one time or other tried the same scheme and had abandoned it as a failure, and had gone back to the principles of persuasion, instead of force to make people temperate. It was then by their votes they said: "give us straight beer." The decree has been promulgated and the die has been cast and we have awoken from our pipedream and realize that laws made for people as they should be and not what they really are, are failures.

There are those who will furiously labor to retain the old nightmare of Volstead's pipedream, but they are doomed to disappointment and defeat. No one doubts their sincerity and honesty of purpose, but the great masses of people are determined to eliminate the gangster, the bootlegger and the grafter, and he who strives to perpetuate a system on which this class of outlaws thrive, will be considered as their most potent frierd.

In the reconstruction of our liquor policies, there will be confusion at first, but no civilized people will ever submit to an orgie of drunkenness. There will be laws enacted to curb all this and after a time, we shall proceed orderly under sane and workable laws and be temperate and sober. There will be no open saloons, for that will be a thing of which we read about. There will be no speak-easies and bootleggers, for they cannot survive when the law which makes them possible is wiped out.

The old time temperance teacher and lecturer will resume his job of teaching the youth the virtues of temperance and sobriety. The pulpit

(Continued on 2nd page)

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting same to us

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 5c per copy

Ministers used to preach until they and their congregations were exhausted, while the deacons prayed so long that the youngsters were all asleep when the services ended. Editors wrote such long articles that no one except the proofreader ever read them. But your up-to-date preacher boils his sermon down until he can deliver it in 30 minutes and the youngsters are still awake when the deacon gets thru. The editor has learned that time and space are valuable, and he boils his articles down so that people have the time to read them. All have learned to boil it down except a few students of journalism who try their hand on reporting the activities of colleges and other institutions. These never seem to know when they are through.

The election of jimferguson as proxy Governor of Texas has not changed our opinion in the least. We still hold that Texas has made the mistake of its life in putting a man in power without responsibility. We shall refuse to hope that jim will go the straight and narrow path, because reason teaches us that the dog will return to his vomit and the sow to her wallow. The seal of approval has been placed upon jim's past shady dealings and if a majority approves this kind of conduct, it is tantamount to saying that they want more of it. Why should he go straight when people condone and reward his crookedness with power that no other man in the whole world can exercise? If he were to go straight, we shall be pleased as well as surprised, for we do crave good government. If he returns to his old tricks, we shall not be any more surprised than in the case of dog and sow.

WOODEN NUTMEGS

The goober nut propaganda that the taxpayers are made to dig up \$300. for the University student and only \$17.50 for the common school kiddie is one of the greatest jokes of the season. It is a scream, but there are men who are supposed to know better, who are stultifying themselves by taking out a lot of stock in the stuff.

These propagandists fail to tell us about that three million acres of lands and the tens of millions in hard cash which the University owns in its own right, and which does not cost the taxpayer a cent, and which can never be used for any other purpose except for University purposes.

Such presumption on the gullibility and ignorance of the people is only used by jimferguson when he is in a tight for a load to pick into the ignorant and unwary. No one else is supposed to use it.

There is no excuse for such ignorance. Most anyone should know that it is a fake of the wooden nutmeg variety.

For cheap washing and ironing, bring them to Purves. 2t

THEY DIDN'T BECOME DISCOURAGED



Melvin Traylor, seeing his first railroad train when 19 years old, was not discouraged by the long and difficult road to a success which seemed to lie remotely ahead.



Today he is one of the most trusted of the nation's financial leaders. He has lost none of the simple democracy of his youth and his Kentucky friends hope he may gain the Democratic presidential nomination.



Ramsay MacDonald, by opposing Britain's participation in the great war, was reviled as a traitor by his war-inflamed countrymen. He was not discouraged.



Today he is the head of the British government and upon him is centered the hopes of the nation for delivery from its crushing problems.



Gandhi, scrambling to escape being run down by the viceroy's carriage, did not lose hope, although the road to success seemed beset by insurmountable obstacles.



Today Gandhi has the largest personal following of any living man. In England he is feared because of his immense influence in India and respected because he is proof against all diplomatic flattery.

CONTROLLING THE SCREW WORM FLY

If the money spent in buying screw worm medicine, time spent in doctoring animals infested with worms and the loss in stock, were invested in a few fly traps and a man to look after them, the screw worm pest would be among the least troubles of the stockman. It took two years for the stockmen to get rid of ticks in Sterling County, but they got rid of them and are still rid of them.

The screw worm is a very much simpler proposition if everybody would collaborate in the extermination of the fly. The cost would be comparatively light when compared to the cost in losses of livestock.

Ridding the country of the bobcat and the coyote at first seemed to be a huge task, but when the people set out to exterminate them, they became a thing of the past. It cost a lot of money and patient labor, but the thing was done, and now, the howl of the coyote is no longer heard in Sterling County.

Thru the State Experiment Stations, the life and habits of the screw worm fly is being studied, and by actual experiments on the ground, they have found ways that are simple and inexpensive to control, if not entirely eliminate the fly. But like tick eradication, it will take the co-operation of the entire people in the stock industry to stamp out the fly.

We urge every stockman in Sterling County to go whole heartedly into the work of destroying the screw worm fly. A move is on foot to make the trial for next year. There are those who by experience know that the plan will work if carried out

earnestly and industriously, and anyone who knows will tell you it pays big returns on the investment and labor.

VALUE OF TERRACING

Because farmers are so conservative, their estimates of the value of terracing should be received with due respect. County agents have estimated a terraced acre to be worth \$5 more than an unterraced one. Farmers' estimates average \$7.92. More than that, a terraced acre yields from \$1 more per acre to double the yield of unterraced land, say the farmers.

Texas has more than six million acres terraced and contoured, and when county agent reports for the full year come in the total will probably crowd the seven million mark. The increased farm income from these acres will run more than \$10,000,000 this year, if the farmers are to be taken at their own estimates. Any one item that turns loose that much more money every year in the channels of trade is a tremendous factor in Texas business.

Let him who doubts read the statement of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils that soil erosion uses up more plant food in one year in the United States than 21 years of growing crops on the land. The fact is, another generation or two of soil washing, unhindered by terraces, would ruin Texas farming and all business based on agriculture.

As it is, from one-fifth to one-fourth the lands in need of protection are terraced or contoured now; the movement headed by county agents is proceeding at the rate of

more than a million acres per year; there remain something over 20 million acres to be protected.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

What about the foundation of the nation—the farming population and its welfare?

C. M. Schwab, who has known what it was to hand \$1,000 bills around, in charity, as freely as the average man hands out cigarettes, returns from Europe saying, "The worst is over, but don't be too optimistic." Excellent advice.

The best way to be not "too optimistic" is to work hard, and this time save part of what you get.

When steel production amounted to 20,000,000 tons Mr. Schwab told the late J. Pierpont Morgan that production would go much higher.

It did go up to 55,000,000 tons. Schwab says now that it will go even higher than that, and of course it will. Men have only begun to build. More steel than has ever been used will be needed for high airplane landings alone.

W. A. Bynum, of Abilene, is publishing a paper called the "School Voice." From a literary standpoint, it is a fine work, a work that can only be produced from Bynum's pen. It is designed for the school board, the superintendent, the teacher and those engaged in such work. It is worth the money and should be in the hands of every teacher.

Driving sheep from the west thru my pasture will be permitted, but sheep being driven from the east is strictly forbidden. I have spent a lot of time and labor in the last 11 years in ridding my pasture of grass and cockle burrs, and no sheep will be allowed to pass thru from infested ranges on the east. M. J. Askey tf.

HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR BEER?

(Continued from first page)

will abandon politics and devote its potency to the care of souls. We shall no longer dream of the Utopia where the man has lost his taste for liquor, but we shall learn to look upon the stern reality that mankind, more or less, possesses the craving for something stronger than plain water. We will learn that only thru self restraint can man be made a sober individual. We will learn to depend more on the self restraint of our fellows rather than the potency of the law for their good conduct.

We must teach the youth his responsibility to society and let him realize that his punishment will surely and swiftly follow his infraction of the laws of sobriety and decency. It will be well when we realize that a law has only the strength of the sentiment which supports it. Then if we must (and past observation teaches that we will,) have beer, let it be straight and not crooked as we have had it for nearly fourteen years.

How will you have your beer? Crooked or straight?

"Don'ts" For Hunters

As the hunting season for deer, quail and turkeys is open, a few "don'ts" will hurt no one.

1. Assume that a gun is always loaded, and train yourself to handle it just as if it were loaded, cocked, and ready for firing. It is usually the "unloaded" gun that accidentally shoots people.

2. Never enter a car or other vehicle with a loaded gun.

3. Never aim a gun, whether loaded or unloaded at a human being or any other thing that you do not wish to kill.

4. Keep the muzzle of a gun always pointing at the ground or toward the wide open spaces. Never take the risk of leaning on a gun a la "Leather Stocking." Many funerals from this habit.

5. In crossing a fence, never drag the gun with the muzzle foremost, unless you are tired of life. Lots of fellows die this way.

6. Never let the muzzle of the gun rest on the ground. A small plug of mud or dirt will cause it to burst when fired. We have seen a number of one eyed people who were victims of this habit.

7. When hunting, if you see something move in the brush, don't shoot until you know exactly what it is. It may be a bird, a cow, a horse, a jackass or deer, or it might be a man. If it is a deer don't shoot until you see both horns good and plain. If it is one of the others, don't shoot at all.

8. Don't fire your gun on or across any public road. It is against the law.

9. Don't hunt turkeys or quail in or around a man's barnyard. It makes a rancher sore to kill quails and turkeys that he has raised.

10. Look out where you shoot. You may kill somebody over the hill a mile away.

Own your own gun. Don't borrow. A borrowed gun rarely returns home finding its owner looking pleasant.

Don't forget that the Hallmark Laundry is still going strong. While going strong, Hallmark meets the prices of depression as well as all competitors, both inside and out of Sterling City in giving the best service possible. Hallmark comes and gets your clothes, washes them clean and brings them right back in a neat bundle at a price that meets all competition. If you want to save a nice penny on your wash, you can do so by doing your own carrying. Guaranteed service. 2t.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Knight visited relatives at Eldorado last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler were last week end guests of relatives at Posbyton.

It has been Ground Hog Day with several Sterlingites this week. Sausage is the result of ground hog.

Adolph Wood, who has been ill for several weeks, went to the Sanitarium at Carlsbad last Tuesday.

J. P. Randle who is gathering the pecan crop on the river in J. T. Davis' pasture reports a fair crop of good quality nuts.

Dr. S. Kellogg, Osteopathic Masseuse, is located in the Hoover residence one block north of the State Hotel, Successfully treats most all kinds of diseases. Phone No. 177. tf.

Except for local news items, always try to get your copy for the News-Record not later than Wednesday noon. By doing this, your copy will always be printed.

Mrs. W. A. Bynum who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis returned to her home in Abilene a few days ago.

Miss Florence Warren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hallmark and family last Saturday on a shopping expedition at San Angelo.

Commissioner Oscar Ratliff and all others connected, merit the thanks of all the residents along the South part of Main Street for the good work of grading and draining this much used easement.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Davis and children were last week end guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Judge and Mrs. M. B. McKnight of Odessa. On their return home, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were accompanied by the latter who is spending a season visiting the former.

Miss Gertrude Adams was a business caller at this office last Saturday. We were pleased to note that Miss Adams once served on the reportorial staff of the Texas Mesquiter, edited by our friend, John E. Davis. Miss Adams is Mrs. Phillip Thompson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams returned from Dallas a few days ago where Mr. Williams underwent a surgical operation for the removal of his eye which was accidentally injured a few weeks ago. He is getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

G. J. Copeland raises cotton mostly for the seed on which to feed the cows and sheep. This year, he says, that at the oil mill at San Angelo they offer 1500 pounds of cottonseed cake for a ton of cotton seed. Mr. Copeland reports 40 bales from a 50-acre patch. In a cotton country, this would be considered a good crop.

Tom Blair reports eleven bales of cotton picked and ginned from 18 acres of the J. T. Davis farm. While this is not considered an extra good yield for this locality, but on the black land of central Texas it would be rated as a fine crop. An average of a half bale per acre in East Texas, is considered good. In this vicinity, the land is well adapted to cotton, but at present prices there is not much promise in a cotton crop.



A Thanksgiving Harvest Dinner

A JOLLY pumpkin-shell grinning from the dining-room table—the pumpkin insides perhaps packed into puffy pies in the kitchen; a whole heap of harvest-time fruit on the table—companions to fruits which send forth a spicy smell from steamed plum pudding on the stove—these are sure signs it's Thanksgiving time again and dinner is served! Let's make it a guest occasion this year. No matter how large our family reunion may be, let's crowd in at least one guest—perhaps one who would otherwise eat this meal of meals in a prosaic restaurant.

The Table Gaily Set

In this hospitable frame of mind then, suppose we turn our thoughts to the feature attraction—the dinner table. A harvest table is appropriate since the first Thanksgiving was a time of gratitude for that early harvest. And how lovely in color such a table may be! A golden pumpkin shell with jack-o-lantern face may be heaped with your most radiant fruit—scarlet apples, russet pears, vivid oranges and the warm brown of nuts sprinkled among the fruit. Surround the pumpkin with four candlesticks holding yellow candles and on each candlestick fashion a pumpkin blossom of crepe paper. At one corner of the table fasten a spray of autumn leaves and red berries, and at each place provide a funny favor to add to the amusement of the dinner.

The favor may be such a strange person as a cabbage head, made from a tiny cabbage with raisins for features, or an appleman with toothpicks for legs and arms. A delightful negro mammy may be easily conjured up by carving a beaming face on a round potato and giving her a bandana handkerchief headgear; a blushing peach with a poke-bonnet hat

and a mouth painted on with a lipstick becomes the modern ingenue.

Fancy Turns to Food

Food, of course, is foremost in our thoughts so we will hurry to the dinner preparations. Will it sound very trite to say "prepare much of the dinner in advance?" It sometimes looks better in print than in reality. But one can, of course, prepare the vegetables early, ready for cooking, and there are certain courses which if properly chosen can also be prepared in advance. For instance, if pies or molded puddings are selected for the dessert course, they can be made the day before Thanksgiving, and if the salad is a frozen one, prepared early in the day, it can be taken from the refrigerator and served; if the appetizer is one which comes quickly from the can, with a deft touch at garnish—this advance preparation isn't at all improbable.

Here is a delicious dinner which provides these "advance-made" courses. The recipes are tested and designed to serve eight persons:

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

- Sardine Canapés
 - Beef Chaussonné
 - Toasted Wholewheat Sticks
 - Pickled Onions
 - Celery with Roquefort Cheese
 - Shrimps Mouquain
 - Roast Turkey
 - Cranberry Jelly
 - Fried Parsnips Mashed Potatoes
 - Frozen Star Salad
 - Molded Cranberry Pudding
 - Coffee
 - Home-made Cracker Jacks
 - Nuts Raisins
- Riviera Appetizer: Toast or sauté rounds of bread on both sides. Remove the bones from one 3½-ounce can of sardines, add

the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs and mash together thoroughly. Moisten with mayonnaise and season to taste. Spread on the rounds of toast. Put thin strips of the white of eggs crosswise over the top, with a small olive in the center. Make a border around the edge of the toast with finely-minced pimiento.

Shrimps Mouquain: Cook one-half cup of whole blanched almonds very gently in one and one-half tablespoons of butter until a golden yellow. Add three-fourths cup of celery, cut in one-half inch pieces and cook again until the celery is tender and the nuts and celery a golden brown. Add one 5¼-ounce can of shrimps, cut in halves and cook two minutes longer. Add one-third cup of cream, season to taste with salt, and serve hot on fingers of toast.

A New Salad

Frozen Symphony Salad: Drain one No. 1 can of pears and cut in small pieces. Chop one-half of a stuffed orange fine and add with the syrup. Beat one-half cup of cream, add one-half cup of mayonnaise and a few grains of salt. Fold into the fruit and pour into a fancy or loaf-shaped ice cream mold. Cover with wax paper and the tight-fitting cover and pack in ice and salt until frozen. Remove, slice and serve on lettuce.

Molded Cranberry Pudding: Mash one-half of a No. 2 can of cranberry sauce. Add one and one-half cups of water and a few grains of salt, and bring to boiling. Add one-fourth cup of farina slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add one-fourth cup of chopped, seeded raisins and cook for two minutes longer. Pour into individual greased molds and chill. Turn out and serve with whipped cream to which has been added tiny cubes of remaining cranberry sauce.*

Ships Sunk In The Battle of Lake Erie To Be Raised

As historical exhibits the Canadian Government contemplates raising the two ships, the Scorpion and the Tigress, which were a part of Com. O. H. Perry's fleet in the famous Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813. These ships were captured by Great Britain and later were sunk under the disarmament treaty. They lie at the bottom of the lake near Pentanguishine Ontario, in a fairly good state of preservation.

On the anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1859, the Grand Lodge of Ohio laid the corner-stone of a monument erected in memory of Commodore Perry and his companions in arms near Put-in-Bay, from which point that gallant naval officer set sail to do battle with the British fleet. The Grand Lodge was escorted from the city of Sandusky by a large number of brethren from the state of Ohio and near-by states "under the banner of Science Lodge No. 30," to a rocky promontory where the ceremonies were performed.

The monument was erected by an association organized for the purpose from voluntary contributions. In his report on his official acts, J. N. Burr, Deputy Grand Master of the Ohio Grand Lodge, 1856, stated: "We commend this subject to the favorable consideration of the Masonic Fraternity, with full confidence that they will cheerfully aid in perpetuating the memory of their brother."

SAFETY REACHES ITS MAJORITY

The organized safety movement in America is coming of age.

It was born in 1912 to combat the appalling death and accident rates then prevailing in many industries. It has since immensely expanded its usefulness so that it not only works to protect life in the factory, but in the home, on the highways, in the school—wherever the risk of accident exists.

Its achievements are its monument. Despite vastly increased industrial production, fatalities have been cut more than thirty per cent. Factories which were once known as "human slaughter houses" are now safer for the workman than his home. Accidental deaths to children have been cut through the introduction of safety education into school curriculums. The number of children injured or killed by automobiles has dropped materially—but the adult toll of automobiles has jumped at a dizzying rate.

In this last field the safety movement has met its greatest obstacle. The highways are thronged with irresponsible, incompetent and reckless drivers that last year claimed 34,000 lives and were responsible for hundreds of thousands of accidents. Safety on the highway can come only when automobile operators—like factory workers and executives—realize their responsibility and become "safety conscious." Then organized safety movement will have conquered its greatest enemy.

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

Undertaker's Supplies
Ambulance Service
Embalming on short notice
Lowe Hardware Co.

A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a complete line of the latest, approved school supplies, at the lowest prices ever offered. Don't buy until you see our new line.

Drugs and Toilet Articles

We now have a good stock of drugs in original packages, and proprietary medicines. Also a selection of the best cosmetics and toilet accessories; shampoos, hair tonics and oils

Pay Us A Visit

CITY CONFECTIONERY

W. E. Beyer and O. P. Tanner of West Los Angeles, California, were callers at this office last Tuesday. Mr. Beyer was born in Sterling County 23 years ago. At the age of eight, he, with the family, moved to California where they have resided since. W. E. has grown into a fine,

strong lad with a splendid personality. While here, Mr. Beyer visited his old home place up the river and many other scenes of his childhood. Before returning home, they will visit relatives at Brownwood and Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Pigs for Sale. See Tom Blair. tf

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stockton, Dr. Everitt, W. N. Reed, Rev. Malcom Black, N. L. Douglas, D. C. Durham, Oscar Findt, and John Reed attended as witnesses in Federal District Court at Abilene this week in cause of the beneficiaries of the insurance policy of Longfield Stockton, deceased, against the U. S. Insurance Department. The cause was continued pending settlement outside of court. The attorneys for both parties to the suit, so we learn, recommended that the policy be paid according to its face and tenor.

Church of Christ

Sermons for Sunday are "A Spiritual Clinic" at 11 a. m. and "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ" at 7:00 p. m.

A very interesting lesson was had Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the study of Revelation 11 chapter. Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. a very spiritual feast was enjoyed by several. It is hoped that others will make an occasion to come and enjoy each of these services.

Ted Norton.

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

GEORGE McENTIRE

ENGINE for pumping water for sale at a bargain—Larkin Longshore

EAGLES' EYES

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Lucille Davis. Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Edgar Lee. Social Editor: Nina Thigpen. Assistant Social Editor: Francis Aiken. Sport Editor: Kelley Ezell. Assistant Sport Editor: Belle Abernathy. Joke Editor: Noble Welch and Henry Latham. Historians: Edith Southlee, Lola Marie Walraven. Sponsor: Miss English. Reporters: Mildred Simpson, Gloriadel Bowen, Sammie Ray Langford, Cecil Irene Reed, Belle Abernathy.

The P. T. A. met Nov. 10 with a good attendance. It gave a rising vote of thanks to the Wimodausis Club for loaning the school its library. A forty-two party for raising necessary funds was announced for February 18. After an interesting program, the P. T. A. adjourned. The program for the next meeting, Nov. 24, will consist of the following:

1. Reading—Mrs. W. Y. Bengel
2. Boosting the Health Program in the School—Mrs. Templeton Foster.
3. Paper—Moral Training Mrs. Ezell.

The teachers and students are enjoying the improved condition of the street in front of the school building. We are very grateful to the Commissioner's Court and to Uncle John Ray.

Mr. Bierschwale, Harold McCabe, Raymond Welch, Jerry Brown, and Herbert Mills left Friday for Kansas City where they will enter the National Judging Contests.

Mr. Lane and Martin Reed attend the football game between T. C. U. and "Texas" at Fort Worth.

Miss Hudspeth spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

The fifth grade had charge of the chapel program Monday morning. The class dramatized "Evangeline" by Longfellow. After their program, Roy Thomas Foster gave an interest report of a trip in Colorado. Then Martin Reed and Mr. Lane told of their trip to Fort Worth, and Miss Hudspeth told of her visit to Dallas.

Winfred Smith has been to Seagraves recently.

The Home Economics III Class entertained Miss Cox and Miss Ferguson with a dinner in the Home Economics room Wednesday. Norma Ratliff acted as hostess and Aldon Sanders as host. They were served with the following menu:

- Meat Balls
- Green Beans Tomato Sauce
- Potato Salad
- Muffins Hot Tea
- Apple Pie

The Sterling High School Eagles went to Forsan Thursday, November 11, for a basket-ball game. The final score was 13-11 with Forsan on the big end of the score. The boys are going to return the complement by beating Forsan when they play here.

The high school pupils met in the auditorium November 10, and elected Mark Mathis and Francis Aiken as cheer leaders. Gloriadel Bowen and R. B. House are the assistants.

Kelley Ezell spent the week-end in Paint Rock with friends.

Send in your orders to this office for your next years Star-Telegram Daily, except Sunday \$4.69. Daily, with Sunday \$5.69. News Record with Daily, except Sunday, \$5.69. News-Record with Daily and Sunday, \$7.69. Cash must accompany each subscription. These offers are bargains to fit the depression. Call at the News-Record office.

LIVE STOCK

FEEDER CATTLE HIGH IN PRICE

Prices of feeder cattle probably will remain relatively high for some time, in the opinion of C. R. Arnold, of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university. Arnold bases his belief on the fact that there is an extremely small number of beef cattle on the ranges, with a decided shortage of breeding cows. Further, Arnold points out, it requires several years to increase this supply to any great extent.

Feeders at the present time are bringing an unusually high price, and Arnold doubts whether the supply of cattle will catch up with the demand for some time.

The reason for the present shortage in the supply of beef cattle goes back several years, according to Arnold. Extreme enthusiasm eight or ten years ago over beef cattle, and high prices for breeding animals at that time, gave a great stimulus to production. As a result, the market was oversupplied and even the best cattle feeders in Ohio began to lose money. Many barns and feed lots in western Ohio have been empty during the past four or five years. When the price of beef cattle dropped and there was no incentive to buy or raise feeders the breeding stock on the ranges was thrown on the market and still further depressed the price, but curtailed the supply.

It is this curtailment, at the source of supply, which is responsible, at the present time, for the shortage and high prices of feeder cattle and breeding stock.

On Many Farms Sows Not Properly Treated

We have frequently observed that on many farms the brood sows are not properly cared for. On some farms too many sows are kept together for safety, writes Dr. George H. Conn in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Not more than 10 to 15 sows, even in large herds, should be kept in one group. Ten or less sows make a satisfactory group, while five or six to a group is still better.

Another mistake that is often made is to permit horses to run in the same lots or yards with the brood sows. This is a very dangerous practice and valuable brood sows are often injured from colts and horses.

Sows should never be kept in large groups where they can crowd at night to keep warm, as this often results in their developing colds and other conditions which sometimes become serious.

Always keep a lookout for the sows that fight the others in the herd. If a group has an animal in it that is a fighter, she should be removed before she injures some of the other sows.

It is a very good practice to keep the brood sows in as small groups as possible and to pay particular attention to their housing to prevent crowding during cold weather.

Balanced Feeding Best Practice With Swine

It will pay hog feeders even better this year than it did last to use protein feeds in moderate amounts to balance corn, according to E. T. Robbins, University of Illinois. This is especially true in those sections of the state where local corn has been used up.

That it pays to balance corn with suitable feeds supplying protein at a low cost was demonstrated beyond all doubt last year by hundreds of farmers who co-operated with their county farm advisers and the extension service of the agricultural college in keeping hog feeding records. The prediction that this practice will pay even better this year than it did last is based on the fact that corn is higher in price and some of the feeds rich in protein lower in price than was the case in 1927.

MORNING TIMES OF EVENING STANDARD \$3.95 per year, daily and Sunday in West Texas only. Weekly Standard \$1.00 per year. Always first with the latest news. Let us send you your subscription. Cash must accompany each order. News-Record. 3t.

Thanksgiving at Sterling Theatre

FARM STOCK

SEAWEED LATEST HEALTH BUILDER

Fed to Live Stock, It Also Provides Iodine in Milk.

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun, but the new uses often found for old things are amazing enough to keep us interested in life. For instance, seaweed.

When the hogs owned by J. M. Ballard, of Indiana, won the grand championship at the last International Live-stock show in Chicago, most of the farmers who inquired about their diet were amazed to find that they were being fed kelp, a rough brown-leaf seaweed that grows in profusion off both American coasts.

Prof. Oscar Erf, of the Ohio State university, was the first to experiment with kelp as live stock feed. His success prompted experiments at Purdue university, and later ones at the Iowa and Utah agricultural experiment stations. It was found that the weed contained at least 30 important chemical elements and was especially rich in iodine, in which several regions of the country are deficient, says the Farm Journal. Mixed in a very small proportion with other feed it proved to have decidedly valuable medicinal qualities.

Not only has this addition to animal diet helped the animals, it also is providing a means of supplying iodine to the human population.

"It has been definitely proved that by using kelp in a cow's ration iodine can be fed into the milk. Chicago physicians are recommending this iodized milk to their patients," says the Farm Journal article, adding that similar experiments with eggs are proving successful.

Strangely enough, kelp has been used for many years in the making of iodine itself, although it never occurred to anyone that its health-giving properties could be transmitted directly to human and animal uses. That is, it had never occurred to anyone in the United States until recently. Over in Japan, wise little Orientals have been eating seaweed for ages, and Occidental visitors generally have regarded it as a primitive habit.

Good Market Seen for Right Kind of Colts

For about the first time in 15 years the old-time horse dealer is in his glory now, says W. H. Peters, chief of the division of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota. This year the demand for horses has been such that most any old kind of a horse could be sold for some kind of a price and any good horse could be sold for a good price.

"The time has finally arrived," says Professor Peters, "when all that farmers need to do to insure a good profitable horse market for several years to come is to go ahead and raise colts provided they have good big mares to mate to good big stallions."

"The need for horses is so great, however, that many farmers are likely to decide to begin raising colts from whatever mares they have, the common, inferior ones as well as the good, big ones. This will be the quickest and surest way of creating an over supply of inferior horses in a few years and destroying what would become a permanent profitable market for horses if every farmer would resolve to raise only good, useful colts."

Brood Sows Should Be Fed Very Little Grain

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

Economical Gains

At no time in a sheep's life can a more economical gain be made than when the lamb is suckling its mother, and at this time one has to be on the alert lest something is done or neglected to be done so as to hinder its growth, thereby robbing it of its baby fat much earlier than nature intended. The first 90 days of the lamb's life the lamb can, with a little forethought, be made to gain from one-half to a pound per day.

CHEAPER THAN LAST YEAR!

Bargain Days

(Expires December 31st.)

Star--Telegram

Largest Circulation in Texas

ONE YEAR BY MAIL

\$ 4 69

6 DAYS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—Making \$5.69 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00. YOU SAVE \$4.31. Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00. Cut to \$4.69—YOU SAVE \$3.31.

CHUCK WAGON GOSSIP

(B Frank Reeves)

DAILY COLUMN, WHICH TELLS ALL ABOUT THE LIVESTOCK BUSINESS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Be as Well Posted as Your Neighbor

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President

A Bargain

Four-room home in San Angelo. Bath, sewer, hot and cold water, and garden plat. This place has to be sold, and the first fellow with some cash can get it for \$1,800.00. Phone or write Mrs. G. W. Nibling, San Angelo, Texas.

Geo. T. Wilson ATTORNEY

Room 205, Central National Bank Building
P. O. Box 678. Tel. No. 6524
SAN ANGELO TEXAS

Dr. W. B. Everitt

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG CO.'S
STERLING CITY TEXAS

Wm. J. Swann

Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY
Residence Telephone No. 167
Sterling City, Texas

Dr. B. Henry DENTIST

More than twenty years in practice
Consultation and Examination Free
OFFICE IN ATKINSON BUILDING
Sterling City, Texas

Freight & Express

San Angelo to Sterling City daily, except Sunday
Will fill all orders for you
Leave orders at Hiway Cafe, Sterling City, or phone 383-02 San Angelo
W. J. BATES

STERLING THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
November 18-19

John Gilbert

in

"Downstairs"

One of Gilbert's newest releases and a story with a real climax. Guaranteed to please.

Brand new Hal Roach Comedy:

"What Price Tax"

Friday and Saturday
November 25-26

Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagle

in

"Divorce in the Family"

M-G-M Special Notice—The above cast is proven stars. It's bound to please you.

Charlie Chase in

"Young Ironsides"

THANKSGIVING
Wednesday and Thursday
November 23-24

Buster Keaton
Jimmie Durante

in

"Speak Easily"

Boy, they tell me it's a scream! But you can be the judge. Plenty of good, clean fun
Also—Brand new Hal Roach comedy.