

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 40

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

NO. 33

Flood Damage of Concho Drainage Is Immense.

The average annual flood damage in the North Concho River drainage is \$151,157, with a damage of \$1,440,187 in the big of flood 1936. The annual urban property damage is \$112,151, and the agricultural damage is \$35,266 with an additional \$3,741 damage to transportation facilities.

This damage does not include the loss of water and soil from the ranch and farm lands. Engineers have proven that by increasing water velocity twice the cutting and carrying power is increased 30 times, the larger the floods the faster and more destructive they run.

In addition the recommended dam 6.7 miles above the city of San Angelo will cover 10,400 acres of the deepest and flattest valley farm land in the entire drainage. It would make this land worthless as well as the fertile mud that would grow no livestock feed or cotton but would hold up the water detaining space for many years.

Mr. Dixon, experimental Station at Spur Texas has shown that those same flood waters can be kept on the land where they originate at one tenth of the cost it will take to check this water in a lake. He also has proven that each additional inch of rain kept on grass or crops will increase the production about 20 per cent. From the flood discharge of the North Concho River he has estimated enough water is lost to grow feed for one third to one half again as many livestock on the river drainage as are now produced. Checking water where it falls will also keep the soil fertility on the land, instead of on the bottom of the lake where it will be of no value unless it is removed and hauled back and spread out over the land.

Mr. Dixon has demonstrations to show and prove that these flash rains that cause floods can be slowed and soaked into the soil and there by obtain higher yields. This is done by growing more grass through proper plant deferments and by properly placed furrows, water spreaders, and dams. Grass on the steep slopes, shallow land and rocky hills furrows on the gentle sloping slick land, water spreaders on the deep wide fertile land, small dams in the small gulleys and bigger dams in the larger streams.

Mrs. J. C. Reed Is Hostess to Club

The Wimodausis Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Reed on Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members were present. Mrs. T. F. Foster gave a report of the recent meeting of the H. F. Concho Inter County Federation in San Angelo which a number of members attended. Club members plan to assist with the Red Cross work on Monday of next week.

The following program was given The Story of Lip Reading.

Mrs. John Reed
The Outlook of the blind
Miss Marvin Foster
"Helen Keller, Her Personality
Mrs. C. A. Bowen, substituting for Mrs. Herbert Cope.

A drill in Spanish closed the study for the afternoon.

Still Growing



(WNU Service)

Attend The Stock Show-Barbecue Next Tuesday

Don't fail to attend our Fat Stock Show next Tuesday, February 25, at the City Park. There will be an old time barbecue where everybody will be free to partake of the fat of the land without price. The boys will have plenty of good eats after the manner of their fathers.

If you come you will see some of the best calves and lambs in West Texas. It will be fun and profit to watch the exhibitors contended for the W. N. Reed and J. T. Davis cups and that pair of fine cowboy boots. As well as other substantial prizes. It will be great fun and profit to see this entertainment.

Then you can go to Garden City the next day and see what those boys have up there to show.

Local Women's Clubs Entertain President of State Federation

The outstanding social event of the season was the brunch given Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at the home of Miss Ethel Foster, honoring Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainvick State President of Texas Federation of Womens Clubs and Mrs. G. H. Willoughby of Bronte vice president of Sixth District, the Noratadate, the Sesame, the Sterling County Federation, the Wimodausis and the Forsan Study Club were co hostesses to the affair. Mrs. Roy Foster was general chairman. The guests were received by Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand and the club presidents, Mrs. Martin Reed, Miss Pearl Faires, Mrs. Bob Cannon, Mrs. Roger Hefley and Mrs. Harry Miller of Forsan.

Mrs. Ira L. Walkins presided where sixty guests registered in the guest book a gift to the honoree, Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley graciously introduced the State President, Mrs. Walker, to the federated club women of Sterling county and Forsan. The President outtried her plans for club work for the coming year. Mrs. Willoughby brought greetings

BABY PERSIAN LAMB



Persian baby lamb returns to favor for winter in Judy Garland's wardrobe. Smartly tailored shoulders are squared and the coat is fitted to the waist with skirt flared. Pockets are inset. A dash of color is added in the red felt lapels; buttons are of chased silver.

from the Sixth District officers. In the dining room Miss Pearl Faires and Mrs. Cannon poured coffee and ice at the table laid with beautiful silver service and centered with a large bowl of white stock and sandy tuft. White candles in silver holders completed the table setting. Mrs. Fred Allen served the salad while Misses L'Jean McEntire and Mildred Atkinson, Mrs. Martin Reed and Mrs. Forest Foster assisted in serving sandwiches, cake and bon bons.

Mrs. Herman Everett played during the refreshment hour.

Our 42 Club With Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. Buster Chapman entertained Our 42 Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Rose. Those present were Mmes. Ben Atwell G. H. Cannon, R. P. Davis, Web Hudson John Walraven, Bob Rose, Wayne Jarret Mrs. Cannon won high and Mrs. Davis floating. Mrs. Jarrett low, other members received what nots. Hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

Local Red Cross Completes 130 Pieces

Mrs. R. P. Davis, head of the local Red Cross, makes the following report; Total number of garments completed 110, sweaters 20

Mrs. George Broome holds the record to date for having turned in the most work, she having knitted five sweaters. Mrs. R. P. Davis Jr., knitted the first child's sweater, while Mrs. T. F. Foster finished the first womens sweater.

More material is expected within a short time and will be distributed among the ladies to be made up

Mrs. Davis says the ladies of Sterling have responded very readily to the Red Cross call, but there are still many who could help the local organization meet its quota promptly and thus lighten the work for all. The Red Cross is now called upon for greater efforts to relieve the suffering of mankind throughout the world than ever before.

Looking Over Concho With View to Putting in Fish

Dr. Harde LeSeur, was out with three of the District Supervisors looking over the waters in the North Concho River for possible fishing improvements. He went on some of the main streams and ponds in the Fowler and George McEntire ranches also on the J. C. and N. H. Reed ranch.

Dr. Lesieur is with the State Fish and Game Department. He outlined the main causes for a fish shortage in the river. One of the principal ones included floods, these he stated could be modified by work on the upper water shed. He plans to be back and make a detail study of conditions that can be improved in the river.

Manufacturing increased 49 per cent in Texas between 1935 and 1937, U. S. Bureau of Commerce figures show. Oil refining, gasoline manufacture and production of car bon black accounted for most of the gain.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

BY SENATOR METCALFE

This has been a week of activity and progress in both houses of the legislature and already there is evidence of the outcome. Apparently the great majority of the members are determined to try to solve a large part of the major problems confronting us.

The major committees in both houses began or continued hearings on several measures, in the senate several hundred witnesses appeared for and against the measure increasing load limit on trucks.

The Senate passed and sent to the house my bill which is designed to foster better inter-American relations and the House Committee on Education gave a favorable report to this bill as well as to my Supplemental School Census bill needed for defense areas. The Senate Finance Committee gave a favorable report to my bill making an emergency appropriation for the operating expenses for the wool scouring plant at A. & M. College.

During the past week I introduced three more bills of direct interest to the 25th district: One to prescribe the procedure to be followed in paying to the Central Colorado River Authority the taxes heretofore granted it, another requested by the Commissioners Court of Runnels County validating some time warrants for payment of improvements to the courthouse. The third bill was one appropriating a small amount of funds for the operating expenses of eight river authorities, in which I was joined by several other senators.

Livestock Show Program

Judging will begin at 9:30 with R. M. Milhollin, of the Soil Conservation Service of San Angelo, and A. K. Mackey, Sec. of the Sheep and Goat Raisers., as judges. Superintendent of the Calf Show is W. N. Reed, and of the Fat Lamb Division J. T. Davis is the Superintendent. Julius Bade is Supt. of the breeding classes.

Committees are as follows:

Finance Committee:
Roy Foster Chairman, M. C. Mitchell and Jeff Davis.

Barbecue Committee:
Louis Bade, J. C. Littlefield, Riley King, Taylor Garrett, Ralph Davis, Mike Slaton, W. H. Liton, John Reed C. T. Sharp, Joe Emery, Mack Benge, Lee Hunt, George Broome, Lee Augustine, Nick Reed and Jim Henshaw. William Foster III, was selected by the Livestock Show Committee to make arrangements for the show pens and he is to select a committee to work with him.

Colt Show Committee are as follows

Taylor Garrett, Riley King, Julius Bade, Mike Slaton, Templeton Foster, Foster Conger, Roy Davis, Roy Seay, Clyde Reynolds, Fowler McEntire, Rufus Foster, John Reed, Lester Foster.

The colts are just to be exhibited No ribbons or money prizes.

Every youth who graduates from our high schools should have the rudiments of military training before he gets his diploma. He ought not to be sent out into the world without knowing how to defend himself and his country. The call comes to every man sometime in normal life.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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Consolidated in 1902

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RE-STOCKING THE CONCHO WITH BEAVERS

Sponsored by the Sterling City Lions Club, the Game, Fish and Oyster commission is taking steps to restock the North Concho with beaver.

A representative of the commission was here recently to inspect a site on the river with a view to planting two pairs of beavers. We are informed that he was favorably impressed with the North Concho as suitable grounds for the enterprise.

We are informed that he chose a place on the river in George McIntires pasture to make the first planting. It is in the vicinity of the Kellis old dam where two pairs of beavers will be released for propagation.

The lake created by this old dam which was built more than 50 years ago covers an old beaver dam where there were many beaver a year before the Kellis dam was built.

When this writer came to the North Concho 54 years ago, beaver were numerous in the river and Sterling creek. At intervals of every two or three miles a beaver dam across the river was to be seen. The river never ceased flowing and the water was clear so that one could see the white pebbles at a depth of six feet. The banks were kept clear of undergrowth. All waterlogged sticks and chunks of wood were picked up from the river bed and carried to the dam for repairs. The water levels in springs were higher than now.

The beaver wore a coat of fur which spelled his doom. Beaver pelts were worth from five to ten dollars. The trapper camped on his trail until the last one was taken.

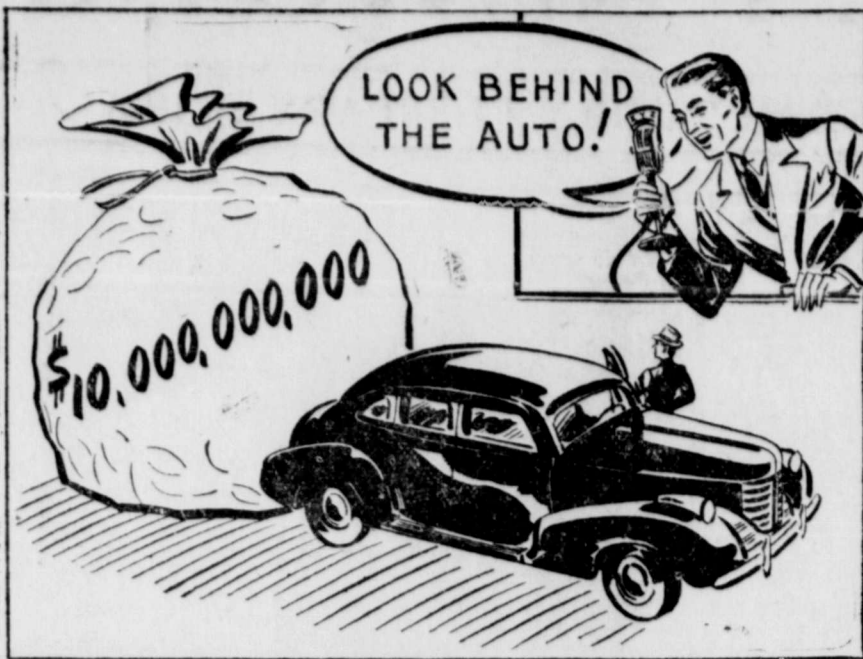
Today the North Concho is choked with debris. It runs only a few months in the winter and spring. The water is murky and runs at a lower level than it used to.

In order to give nature a chance to bring this noble stream back to normalcy the Lions Club is sponsoring the move to bring back the beaver to his job of rehabilitation.

This move is no experiment. It has been proved that beavers will restore a stream to its primitive usefulness. But a beaver must have food, which in a large measure consists of the bark of young trees which grow near the water. His favorite food is the bark of young hackberry trees. But he also likes wild plum and pecans. These he will cut down and cut into cordwood lengths and drag into the water for food when he needs it. After gnawing the bark off the wood, it is then carried to the dam for repairs.

So if you find that the beavers are cutting your young pecans, you will either have to protect them with wire netting or have the commission to move the beavers to some other streams, where people

\$10,000,000,000 BIRTHDAY



"LOOK behind the automobile, Johnny Tax Collector, and you will find a nice birthday gift of \$10,000,000,000."

If you heard that come out of the radio loud speaker, you would probably think that Orson Welles had taken over one of the popular birthday salute programs, in which listeners with birthdays are told about hidden gifts.

Such a message, however, would be entirely appropriate for use on Tuesday, Feb. 25. That day is the 22nd birthday of the American gasoline tax. Behind the automobile is more than \$10,000,000,000 that has been contributed in gasoline taxes by the motoring public since the birth of the youngster.

These billions of dollars in gasoline taxes are being paid largely by families with modest incomes. According to studies by the federal government, more than half of the car-owning families in the United States have incomes of less than \$30 a week. For that reason they have small ability to pay taxes.

First inaugurated in Oregon in 1919, the gasoline tax was soon adopted by all the states. In 1932 the federal government imposed a duplicating levy, the rate of which was increased in 1940. Most of the states also have increased their tax rates, chiefly in the de-

pression years of 1930 to 1933. The overall burden of federal and state gasoline taxes averages about 46 per cent of the retail price. For every \$1 that the average motorist pays for gasoline, he also pays an additional 46 cents in taxes.

At this time America may well salute the gasoline tax on its birthday, for the roads built with the revenue have eliminated the isolation of the farm. These roads have facilitated the movement to market of products of field and factory. By opening up the scenic beauties of the country they have made real the slogan, "See America First."

These roads, built with gasoline taxes to serve the peacetime needs of the nation, now stand as the first line of defense in our great program of national security. These roads already have been produced. They do not have to be built. Men, equipment and supplies can be moved over them today. There is no waiting until next month or next year for these roads. In a national emergency the entire nation could be moved, with a seat for every man, woman and child in the passenger cars and buses now operating on our highways. The 4,500,000 trucks now on our highways could service the biggest army that this nation could put into the field.

Admiral Nimitz Commissions Navy Service School Built by Henry Ford



Auto Manufacturer Makes One of His Rare Appearances Before Microphone

DEARBORN, MICH.—When its huge building program got under way, the Navy faced another huge problem, the training of men in the highly technical duties which crews are called upon to perform.

The existing naval training stations were already full. Turning to industry, Navy officials found that the Henry Ford Trade School, situated in the heart of the Rouge plant, was perfectly suited to such training.

Henry Ford not only offered the facilities of both school and plant to the Navy for this purpose, but also said he would build barracks for 1200 students, mess hall for 2000, administration building, provision storage, recreation room, athletic field, a steam generating plant.

The offer was accepted, and on December 6, 1940, the first shovel of earth was turned on the bank of the Rouge River. Forty days later the first contingent took up quarters in the newly erected buildings. The inauguration ceremonies were described by Commander C. P. Cecil as "unique in the history of the United States Navy—for we are dedicating the first Navy Service School ever to be operated in connection with civilian industry."

With naval officers on the outdoor platform beside him, and 200 enlisted men drawn up in front of the school's administration building, Henry Ford said that: "During the present crisis our organization wants to do everything possible to help America and the President. The Navy being our first line of defense, I feel that the training of these young men will vitally benefit our nation. And, when this

crisis is over, we can then claim these mechanically trained young men in our industries."

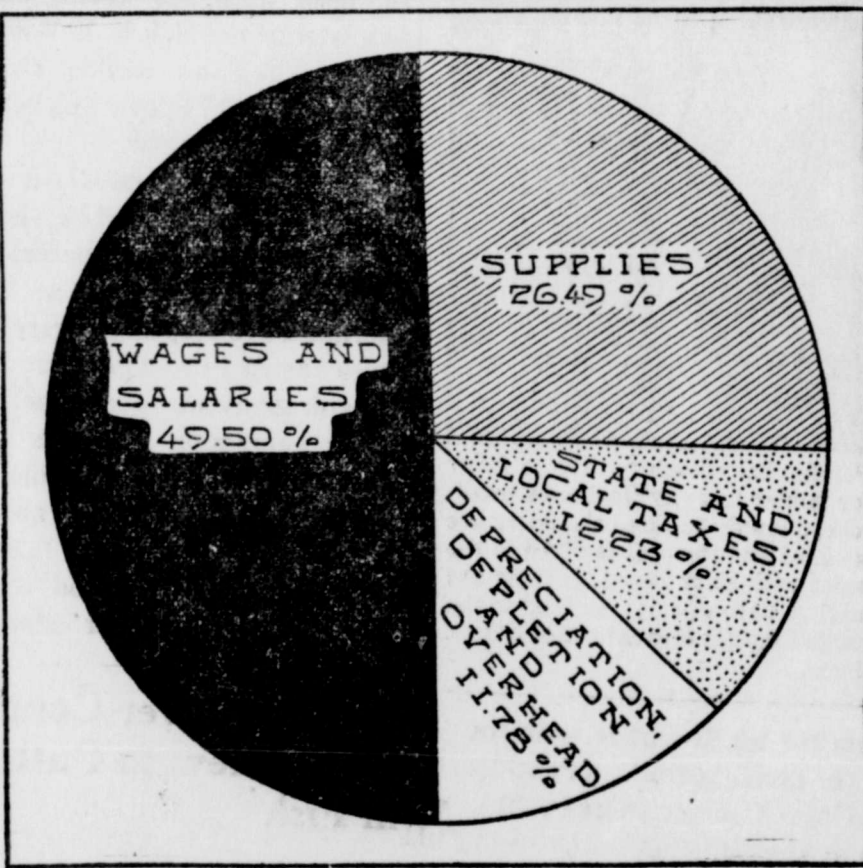
In turning the facilities of school and plant over to the Navy for training personnel, Edsel Ford explained that his father had established the Henry Ford Trade School 24 years ago "because he believed in using the facilities of the Ford Motor Company for something more than the building of motor vehicles. He believed that these facilities could also be used for the building of youth."

Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, who came from Washington to represent Secretary Knox, accepted the facilities of school and plant. "I can think of no better place for this extension of the Navy training program," he declared. "I wish, Mr. Ford, to express to you the appreciation of the Navy Department for this fine demonstration of patriotism on your part."

The new Navy Service School will be under the administration of Rear Admiral John Downes, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, which includes 13 states and has headquarters at Great Lakes, Illinois.

After explaining that the men to be trained here come from both the Pacific and the Atlantic, as well as the Great Lakes, he added: "We know that Mr. Ford has here established the finest school in the world for training men in the mechanical trades. This will be the most important training center that the Navy has for schooling its newly enlisted men in the mechanical duties which they will be called upon to perform immediately upon joining the fleet."

Workers Get Half of Texas Oil Cost Dollar



will appreciate them.

In my opinion, we can't go wrong in bringing the beaver back to his native habitat and put him on the job of cleaning up this splendid stream.—Uncle Bill

Someone has said that "brevity is the soul of wit". This means that if you write for publication, you must be brief if you expect people to read what you have written. No county newspaper likes a long winded article because the editor knows that it crowds out valuable space, and he further knows that his average reader is not given to reading long articles.

We receive most every day articles that are well written, but they are too long to print in this paper. It is the soul of wit.

The reason why so many people get smashed up or killed is that they drive too fast.

The prospects are that the sheep, goat and cowman will be in the swim for the next two years, but the old timers, who saw things at the close of the World War are telling the boys to go slow and make hay while the sun shines and get their houses ready to meet conditions when the present crisis are at an end. This is no time to plunge and get in debt.

Sterling is rapidly becoming a popular wool market. The two concerns are out to handle all the wool they can. Lots of the wool growers are availing themselves of the advantages of good wool markets right at their doors.

The Bailey's are having a lot of nice improvements made to their store building fronts. This will not only add beauty, but much comfort to the buildings when summer comes,

Mead's NEW Ranger CHAMPION!



Just Out! The greatest bicycle we've ever offered—one of 44 styles, colors and sizes, from \$19.95 to \$45.00.

Built-in illuminated speedometer, twin lights, built-in electric horn, floating-ride saddle, double streamlined frame, etc.

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

Here it is!—the snappiest bicycle Mead has ever offered during nearly 50 years of leadership—the new SUPER-STREAMLINED Ranger CHAMPION! A real thoroughbred! A Champion in speed, looks, and QUALITY construction. And best of all, the Ranger Champion is—

YOURS TO TRY FOR 30 DAYS!

Parts and equipment for all bicycles—much below the usual prices. WRITE TODAY for Catalog, Free Premium Offer and name of nearest Mead Dealer.

IF YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR CHICAGO VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM

CYCLE CO.
Mead
Dept. 2404
Chicago U. S. A.

Local

For Sale—High all at this office

Born: On the 1 and Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Fos... Ethel, are... this week.

Bailey Brothe... building occu... tors by putting

Pigs for sale \$... t, cornfed hogs

Sewing of all b... rice. See or cal... home 173. Sterli

After several... San Antonio, ... at home entire

For Sale: Hous... ill, young orch... ain. Apply Co

Cookstove in g... r sale. Burns... Mrs. Mattie... ity 2t. Pd.

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Local Items

For Sale—High grade used piano all at this office.

Born: On the 14th at San Antonio and Mrs. Ernest West, a boy

Mrs. W. L. Foster and daughter, Mrs. Ethel, are visiting in Dallas this week.

Balley Brothers are improving the building occupied by the Men's store by putting in a modern front.

Pigs for sale \$3.00 per head. Nice fat, cornfed hogs. Prices reasonable. W. R. Davis

Sewing of all kinds at reasonable prices. See or call Mrs. W. L. Emery home 173. Sterling City.

After several weeks in a hospital at San Antonio, John Stribling, Jr. at home entirely recovered.

For Sale: House and 4 lots, windmill, young orchard, Close in. Barain. Apply County Clerks Office

Cookstove in good working order for sale. Burns wood. Price \$10. See Mrs. Mattie House. Sterling City 2t. Pd.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander of Houston will arrive Monday to visit her brother Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Malloy and attend the Sterling Co. 4 H & F, Livestock Show.

Madames Patton and Crowe, of Dodge City, who had been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. B. Butler, left Saturday for Lubbock and Dallas where they will visit relatives before returning to their homes.

The Martin C. Reed Wool & Mohair Warehouse is enlarging its storage space by extending its East Warehouse back to the alley on the south, making the building 25x 140 feet. The construction is of concrete blocks, with iron roof.

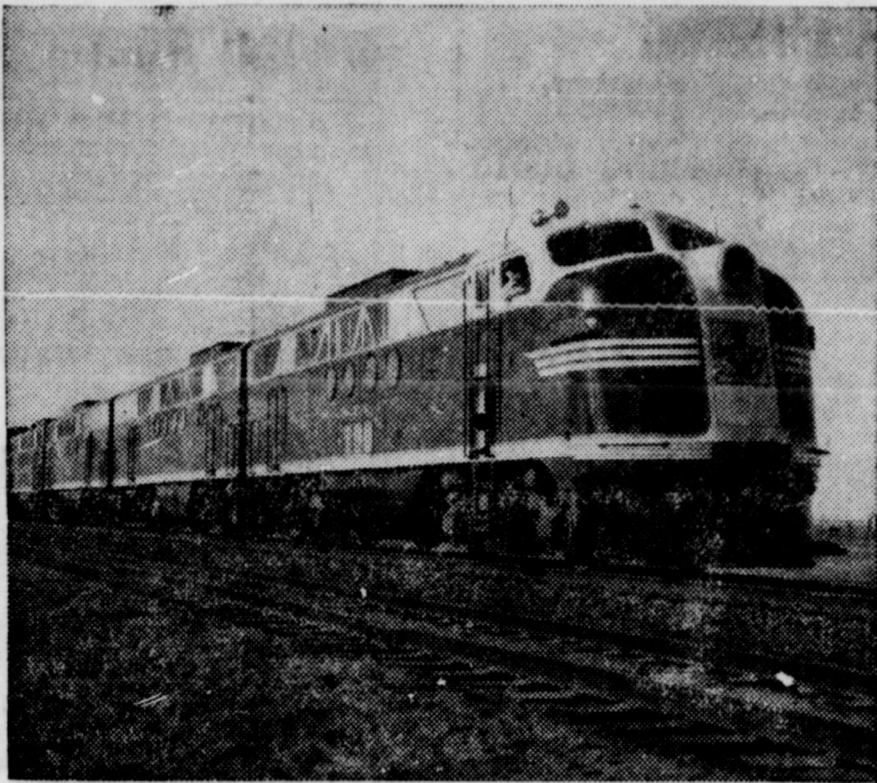
J. T. Davis returned last Tuesday from a flying business trip to Hot Springs Ark. The trip was made both ways on board of an airplane. It took only a few hours between Big Spring and Hot Springs. Mr. Davis said business conditions are good in the parts of the country he visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pettit of Stiles are appreciated callers at this office last Tuesday. Mr. Pettit says the range is coming fine in his section of the country. He reports that a number of his cattle and that of his neighbors have been bitten by rattlesnakes this winter. The cold winter has caused them to remain out of their dens most of the time.

J. T. Davis who owns a motion picture machine is anxious to locate a den off rattlesnakes in this vicinity so he can get a motion picture of the snakes while a barrage is being laid down by a group of snake hunters. This would be an educational as well as a thrilling scene. If any of you who ride the range find such a den let be known so we can save such a picture.

Bright sound maize heads developed in Sterling City at \$15 per ton. Telephone No. 2 long and 1 short. E. Barber Colorado City Tex

Wool—We will buy your dead or cull wool and clippings at the best market price, or will store it for you.—Martin C. Reed Warehouse



World's first diesel freight locomotive—Just put in service by Santa Fe Railway.

Bitterweed Demonstration

The Soil Conservation District has no need for going to Sonora Range Experimental Station to find out how to control bitterweed. Mr. Fred Hodges has two bitterweed demonstrations. The boys of the high school senior class studying land planning have found 1,957,142 tallow weed, California filaree and rescue grass plants to the acre on the spot that was covered with bitterweed. Yes, bitterweed was found five plants on an acre. The boys used the line transect method for determining the number of plants other than bitterweed and discovered in addition to the above mentioned plants some 730,000 other plants of high palatability.

Church of Christ

R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ. You will always be welcome and your presence will be appreciated. Bible class at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., Communion Services at 11:45 Preaching at 7:30, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A very cordial welcome.

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor

Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Young People's Service 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

Baptist Church

Sunday A. m. 10:00 Teaching service 11:00 Devotional in song 11:30 Sermon P. m. 6:30 B. T. U. Training service 7:30 Evening worship Monday 3:30 P. m. W. M. U. Wednesday P. m. 7:00 Evening devotion 7:30 Choir practice We welcome you, Claude Stovall, pastor

That cuss provoking mud hole at the juncture of Third Avenue and Main Street is expected to be filled with caliche before the road lizards begin to crawl. When it is dry, it is as good as any crossing in town, but when it rains, it is like the place of which the ministers so often speak.

Natural gas from the Panhandle gas field of Texas is piped nearly one thousand miles to the industrial centers of Illinois and Indiana.

The American Isolationist is the fellow who apes the ostrich by sticking his head in the sand when he sees an enemy approaching. Like the ostrich, the Isolationist thinks he is hid, but his posterior still shows.

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FHA LOANS
Let Us Protect Your Property
D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

Sterling Floral Shop
Beth Lee, Owner
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Wm. J. Swann Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY
Residence Telephone No. 167
Sterling City, Texas

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

Geo. T. Wilson Worth B. Durham LAWYERS
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Undertaker's Supplies Ambulance Service DAY OR NIGHT
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R. P. Davis Barber Shop
Your Business makes any Business Better

Lost—A metal box of hand tools H. L. Pearce. 2tp

Free!
BEATER BOWL
COMPLETE WITH EGG BEATER ATTACHMENT
With purchase of 24 pounds or more of
PURASNOW FLOUR 24 LBS. 95c
A. E. BALLOU GROCERY

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Ranch For Sale
4-section ranch, with one section leased at 10 cents per acre, for sale. Located 11 miles north of Water Valley. This is the Millard Smith ranch in Coke County. Fenced into 9 pastures, net wire, 7 waterings; good modern 5-room house; garage, barns, pens and other out-buildings. Can give immediate possession for quick sale. Phone, see or write
Rhodes R. Runkles
Exclusive Agent San Angelo, Texas

Atwell & Edwards
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Carpenter Work
Plumbing, Painting
Well Supplies
Our Prices Are Always Reasonable
We Appreciate Every Job Given Us

TAGS AND CLIPPINGS
We now have in storage about 50,000 pounds of tags, clippings and other wool remnants, and are expecting around 20,000 pounds more. We plan to have a sale about March 1
GET YOURS IN THIS SALE!
MARTIN C. REED, WOOL & MOHAIR

CLEANING & PRESSING
Suits cleaned and pressed
Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed **50c**
Work called for and delivered
The Men's Store

ivy Ford
then re- y trained tries." ilities of r to the personnel, that his he Henry years ago using the stor Com- ore than vehicles. facilities the build- mitz, who to repre- cepted the plant. "I place for any train- d. "I wish, you the y Depart- onstration rt." ce School nistration Downes, th Naval 13 states at Great the men me from Atlantic, Lakes, he Mr. Ford he finest r training al trades. important Navy has r enlisted al duties d upon to pon join- Jer ! in lights, idle, dou- ing nearly D Ranger looks, and ntion is— LYS! if prices. im Offer d Dealer. Dept. 2404 Chicago U. S. A. oil industr COOL—We will buy your dead or 60 per cent wool and clippings at the worked per cent market price, or will store it ed 43 per you.—Martin C. Reed Warehouse

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

The Staff

Staff Sponsor: Margie Smith
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 Society Editor: Arline Abernathy
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 Assistant: Neal J Reed

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 Sophomore Reporter: Billy Chesney
 Freshman Reporter: Billy Sue Everitt
 F. H. T. Reporter: Nan Findt
 F. F. A. Reporter: William Burns

EAGLE OUTLOOK

By Kuo Nothing, Jr

The Eagles were paid a visit by the Odessa Basketeers. The Odessa boys have not lost a game up to this date. They are considered the best team in this part of the state.

The game started at eight o'clock. It was close all the way through. At the half the Eagles were one point behind. The score read Odessa 11 Sterling 10. But at the end the Eagles were three points behind 24 to 21. The last quarter was a desperate fight. Odessa trying to keep the ball in their possession and the Eagles trying to make those three precious points.

Sterling	Points	6
Abernathy	Points	5
Sharp	Points	4
Langford	Points	2
Broome	Points	2
Copeland	Points	2
Churchill	Points	2
Total	Points	19
Odessa	Points	6
Coats	Points	6
Henderson	Points	8
Cawson	Points	3
Hayzlett	Points	1
Hogan	Points	0
Rattiff	Points	0
Gaulman	Points	24
total	Points	24

Saturday night the Eagles went to Millers View to play a return game with them. The second string started off. Sterling came out winners 20 to 2

Sterling	Points	7
Dawson	Points	5
Dearen	Points	1
Mitchell	Points	3
Mitchell F.	Points	4
Theirs	Points	20
Millers View	Points	0
Turner	Points	0
Gonzolas	Points	0
Williams	Points	2
Nanman	Points	0
King	Points	0
Hulfman	Points	0
Davis	Points	0
Total	Points	20

The first stringers came on the court to start their game. When Millers View visited Sterling Miller View won 15 to 14. Just a reverse in the outcome.

Sterling	Points	0
Langford	Points	0
Sharp	Points	2
Broome	Points	10
Abernathy	Points	3
Copeland	Points	15
Millersview	Points	8
Williams	Points	5
Dillard	Points	0
Abernathy	Points	0
Rozzbe	Points	0
Buthe	Points	0
Newman	Points	1
Total	Points	14

The District meet will be held February 21 and 26

Seniors

The Seniors measured for their caps and gowns this week. They are looking forward to the day when they will be able to wear them.

CAREER PROPHECIES

Jamie Sue—Jitterbug
 Arlene—Oprey Star
 Mary Lou—Chewing gum heiress
 Jim Bob—midget in circus
 Joe Allen—pharmacist
 Billie Sue Everitt—florist
 June Augustine—gold digger
 Frances Mae—elevator girl
 Peggy—algebra teacher
 France Blaneck—teacher of history
 Billy—exconvict
 Ira Lee—sheep herder
 Freda Mae—Mae West II
 Louis Blaneck—double for Robert Taylor
 Winston—cowboy
 C. J.—ornithologist
 John Lancaster—tote dance instructor
 Ewing Fowler—W. P. A. Worker
 Ruth Smith—Flapper
 Jr Thiers—milk plant worker
 Billy Nelson—preacher
 Nan Emery—jailers wife
 Marylene—snake charmer
 Loyd—Hitlers left hand man

WE WONDER

If Charlene is interested in "Bugs" If these guys in uniform catch the girls eyes.
 If Garland and John carried out their plan concerning the show Sat night.
 Why Louise goes around singing, "Theres something about a soldier"
 What Sophomore girl received a large box of candy from Forsaa on Valentine Day.
 Why Miss Smith was all smiles Friday.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl scouts met in the living room of the Home Economics Department Wednesday, February 12th and had a valentine party. The hostesses were. Beth Abernathy, Geraldine Mills, and Billye Faye Cook. Those present were: Jerry Snead, Zelma Ray Pervice, Joe Ernestine Cole, Dorothy Strickland, Dixie Strickland, Peggy Jean Hinshaw, Eugenia Mathis, Joan Cole, Mary Ann Bynum, Miss Allen, Miss Mary Roach our leaders.

Fourth Grade

We are glad to have two new pupils this week. They are Lenora James and Themia Jean Metts.

Our Citizenship Club gave a very good program. Sirley Ann Juergensen had charge of the program. Billy Charles Hudson will have charge of the program this week.

Juniors

The Junior class had a class meeting Monday and elected the following play, "Mr. Cook Takes Over" a three act comedy.

Approximately 52,000 dry holes were drilled in Texas between 1889 and 1939 in the search for oil. The dusters represent a loss of one billion dollars to the Texas oil industry.

The Panhandle gas field is the largest natural gas reservoir in the world.

BETTER FEEDING REDUCES TURKEY BREEDING COSTS



Purina Experimental Farm turkey hen No. 520 laid 219 eggs in a 292-day period.

That the efficiency of turkey breeder production can be improved tremendously is shown by the results at the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri.

According to G. P. Plaisance, manager of the Turkey Department, the turkey breeder flock at the Purina Experimental Farm produces around 60 eggs per hen during the months of March, April, and May, whereas according to available data, the country's average for these same three months, which are the principal months when the average turkeys do their laying, is 45 to 50 eggs.

"The significance of these comparative figures is revealed when one considers that last year approximately more than 32,000,000 turkeys were marketed from about 40,000,000 hatched," Plaisance says. On the basis of the average turkey hen producing 40 to 45 eggs per year during the laying season instead of 60 eggs, it would require approximately 400,000 more hens. In terms of feed this would mean that it would require at least 20,000 more tons of feed—approximately 1000 carloads.

Feeding, management, sanitation, and breeding are responsible for the increased egg production attained at the Purina Experimental Farm from the turkey breeder flock. Plaisance asserts "Our original breeding flock was selected some years ago from a flock of poults hatched from eggs purchased at random the previous spring. We had no advance information concerning their ability to lay. Proper feeding and management brought out their inherited ability to produce lots of eggs."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The turkey breeder ration fed to the breeder flock at the Purina Experimental Farm is handled locally by our distributor of checker-board feeds.

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.

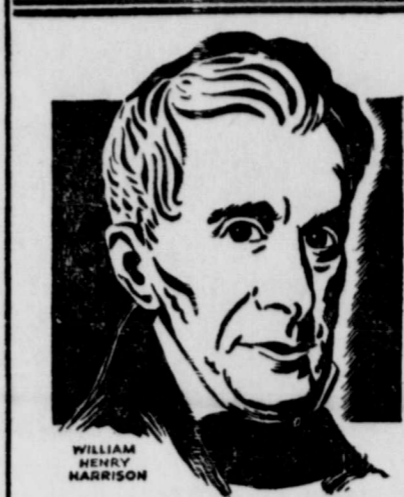
GEORGE McENTIRE

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

FEBRUARY 24 ... 6.42	FEBRUARY 24 ... 5.46
FEBRUARY 25 ... 6.40	FEBRUARY 25 ... 5.47
FEBRUARY 26 ... 6.39	FEBRUARY 26 ... 5.48
FEBRUARY 27 ... 6.37	FEBRUARY 27 ... 5.49
FEBRUARY 28 ... 6.36	FEBRUARY 28 ... 5.50
MARCH 1 ... 6.34	MARCH 1 ... 5.51
MARCH 2 ... 6.33	MARCH 2 ... 5.52

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ...



IS YOUR NAME HARRISON? THIS IS ONE OF THE COMMONEST OF ENGLISH SURNAMES. IT MEANS SIMPLY "HARRY'S SON." THE ENGLISH KINGS NAMED HENRY WERE POPULARLY KNOWN AS "HARRY" TO THEIR SUBJECTS. A CIRCUMSTANCE THAT GIVES ROYAL SIGNIFICANCE TO THE NAME HARRISON AND ACCOUNTS IN A LARGE MEASURE FOR ITS GREAT POPULARITY.

PISCES
 THE PERSON BORN THIS WEEK WILL BE ENDOWED WITH A CERTAIN DEGREE OF RESTLESSNESS.



"OH DADDY! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! NOW WE CAN GET MARRIED! WILBUR'S GONE AND FOUND HIMSELF A JOB!"

FEB. 25—VINCENNES, IND., CAPTURED BY GEORGE ROGERS CLARK ... 1779
 FEB. 27—LIGHTHOUSE ORDERED BUILT AT BEAVER TAIL, RHODE ISLAND: SAID TO BE THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE ERRECTED ON THE AMERICAN COAST ... 1749
 FEB. 29—DEERFIELD, MASS., DESTROYED BY FRENCH AND INDIANS ... 1704

HOUSEHOLD HINT
 TO DRY FRESHLY-COOKED RICE AFTER IT HAS BEEN COOKED AND RINSED, JUST PLACE A SLICE OF BREAD ON TOP OF THE RICE AND COVER—THE BREAD WILL ABSORB THE MOISTURE.



THIS IS A THERMOMETER
 Its head is Splitting
 With the Heat.
 But its Owner, Mrs. Smith,
 Is Cool as
 The proverbial Cucumber
 Because she stays In
 And goes Places
 And Does Things.
 And talks to People
 By Telephone.
 Poor Thermometer!
 Smart Mrs. Smith!

If you have no telephone in your home order one today.

When you need money
 ... you go to a Bank



When you are sick
 ... you call a Doctor

R.D. JONES M.D.

so when you have
FREIGHT TO SHIP

Call your
Santa Fe Agent

In STERLING CITY, TEX.
 he is ...

D. HALL

Telephone 6902—Santa Fe Station

Your Santa Fe Agent... as fundamentally a part of your community as your banker and your doctor... is thoroughly familiar with the transportation problems peculiar to your locality, and is eager to serve you.

When you have freight to ship, be it a hundred pounds or a carload, or a trip to make, just call your Santa Fe Agent.



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