

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

NO. 38

LETTERS ARE TOO LONG FOR PUBLICATION

We get lots of letters for publication that are fairly well written, but too long to be used in these columns. So if you write for publication, boil it down.

About 40 years ago, a freight train ran away in Sterling City.

The News-Record gave the story as follows: "Last Tuesday morning, Lod Jones' freight team ran away with the wagon and scattered its contents from Blackburn's to the Baptist church. Char- Dunn stopped the team and brought it under control. No one was hurt."

A few days after this incident, a late friend, Uncle Billy Jackson met H. H. Allen, another dear friend of mine and undertook to tell him about the runaway team.

"Mornin' Mr. Allen"
"Mornin' Mr. Jackson"
"How's the folks, Mr. Allen?"
"All well and able to be up."
"How are your folks?"
"All well except the old woman. She got a powerful punishment in her left shoulder."

"Any news in town, Mr. Jackson?"
"Well sub, I seed the darnedest runaway up in town last Tuesday mornin' I ever seed in all my bawn days. Andrew seed it, Newty seed the old woman seed it, and I seed it by my own eye, and if you don't believe it, ask the old woman about it and I don't believe she will lie out it."

"Yes, sub, as I was goin' to say, and Newty was down in the field a workin' and I heerd a racket in town, an I looked up and seed the dust a foggin' and I sez, 'I Newty. Newty, he was plowin' that little brown diamond A mule. I swar, Mr. Allen, that is the best pullin little mule I ever seed wrapped up in that much plow. Newty was 'plowin' with the mule shovel that I gave John Findler a dollar and six-bits for. It was the sweetest runnin' plow I ever put my hands to. He was runnin' around cawn. It was this Hickory Cane cawn that I sent to Kentucky for the seed. It is a crapper and never fails."

"Mr. Jackson, How about the runaway?"

"Well sub, as I was a sayin', me and Newty was down in the field a workin', I heerd a mighty racket up town and I looked up and I seed the dust a foggin' an....."

"Mr. Jackson, tell me about that runaway", said Mr. Allen impatiently.

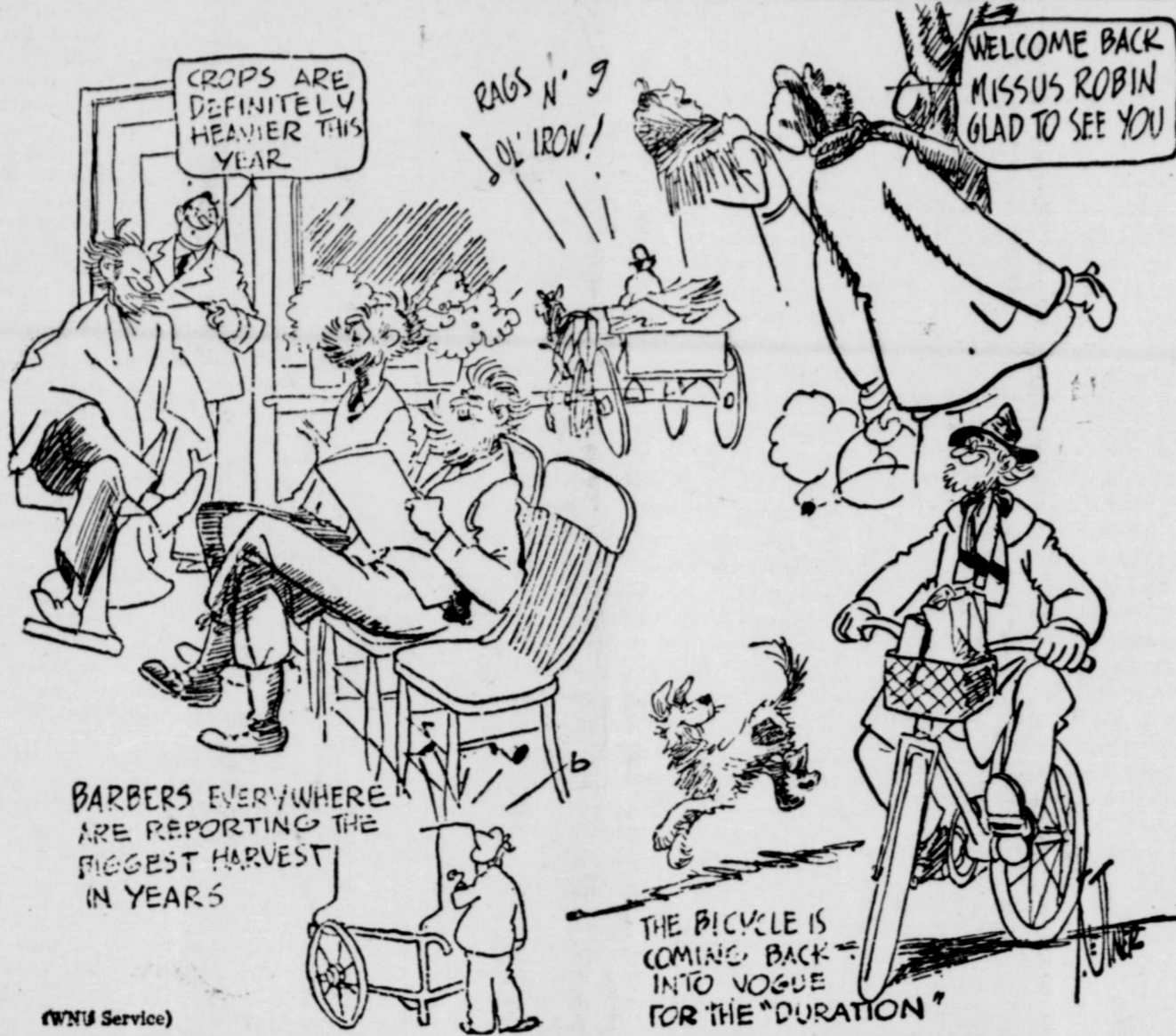
"You go to hell. I been trying the last half hour to tell you about that runaway. Giddap, I got to go to Angelo 'fore I meet somebody else who wants the news in town". - Uncle Bill

Fire Boys Make Runs

Our fire boys have recently made two runs for grass fires. Last week they broke out in the McMaster pasture in southern Glasscock County and the Garden City fire department called on our boys for help. Joe Emery made the run in record time at the fire had been brought under control before our boys got there. The loss was about a section of grass.

Last Monday fire got beyond control at the Mims ranch and the fire truck was called. The fire was quickly brought under control with the loss of only about 100 acres of grass.

Coming Out of Hibernation



Sterling Boys Win at Odessa Fat Stock Show

County Agent H. P. Malloy and H. M. Carter, V. A. teacher, with their F. F. A and 4H Club boys together with their calf and lamb exhibits attended the Fat Stock Show at Odessa last Thursday and came home with flying colors.

Including those who attended were Joe Conger, Jack Mitchell, L. B. Hallmark, Neal J. Reed, Fred Mitchell, Tom D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Malloy, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reed and daughter Trinabeth.

Neal J. won 6th place on his milk fed calf. Jack Mitchell won 5th on his dry lot calf. On fine wool lambs Joe Conger 1st, Jack Mitchell 2nd and 5th and L. B. Hallmark 3rd and 4th place.

Champion fat lamb— Joe Conger Best group of three lambs—Jack Mitchell.

They returned Thursday afternoon tired but happy.

Miss Rosemary Durham Marries

Miss Rosemary Durham and C. T. DuCote were married at Big Spring last Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham of this city and was reared here. She is a graduate of Sterling High School, and attended San Angelo Junior College and the San Angelo Business College. She is very popular with all who know her, and is considered one of our model young ladies.

The bridegroom was reared in San Angelo, and is a graduate of San Angelo High School and of the San Angelo Business College. Since he finished school he has become a popular and successful business man of San Angelo, and his brother owning and operating the DeCote Coffee Company.

There is a rare coincidence in this marriage. Rosemary's mother and father were married in 1917, and the father left immediately for the Army, where he served with distinction throughout World War I, returning from over seas to his

Walkie-Talkie



Far in advance of the main body of troops, or off on a crest to the flank, is the observer and his "walkie-talkie" operator. Although separated by distance, he is in constant communication with his commander, reporting activities from his vantage point. Separated battalions and companies are coordinated by the same means. Although the field artilleryman's guns may be thousands of yards to the rear, the forward observer with the walkie-talkie radio can climb a tree near the front and direct fire accurately on the enemy. Better than the sniper is the radio operator who can hide in a hollow tree and bring a barrage of high-explosive shells to any target he can see.

bride in the late summer of 1919. Mr. DuCote has enlisted in the air corps of the United States Army and is due to report for duty at Kelly Field on April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. DuCote will make their home in San Angelo.

God bless them with the safe return of the husband from a righteous and victorious war.

Ben Mayes, a well known old time cowboy died at San Angelo a few days ago. Deceased was father of Holland Mayes, well known cowboy of this vicinity.

J. L. and D. P. Glass of this city were among the honorary pallbearers at the funeral services.

CRUELTY OF OUR NEGLECT

"The cruelty of our war time enemies is no more deplorable than the cruelty of American indifference which every year allows thousands of small children to suffer, and possibly die, from diphtheria and smallpox when these two diseases are absolutely preventable, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today in commenting on President Roosevelt's act in setting aside May 1 as Child Health Day.

"There is no more important phase of national health than national child health, and the tragic annual death rate from diphtheria and smallpox is difficult to understand when we remember that science has produced successful immunization for the prevention of both these diseases," Doctor Cox said.

In pointing out the necessity for preventing epidemics, lowering the death rate from communicable disease and elevating national health standards, Doctor Cox stressed the fact that if all parents would cooperate with the President in his campaign to have every child in the United States over nine months of age immunized against diphtheria and smallpox, these two killing diseases would be completely eliminated as threats to the health of American children.

President Roosevelt has asked the cooperation of all American parents in this nation-wide campaign to stamp out diphtheria and smallpox, by immunizing all children over nine months of age. With our country in urgent need of its manpower to successfully fend it self against an aggressor enemy, President Roosevelt has asked the same close cooperation in health matters that he expects to receive in all phases of our defense program

Bond-A-Month Club

Today, the Bond A Month Club is surging over the land. Americans everywhere are ready to do their utmost to bring victory. This pledge will offer millions of our people the opportunity and the privilege to help save America, and to help se-

Lt. Willims Giving The Japs Trouble

Account of one action in which Lieutenant Roger Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, participated, is given to the public in a story given to the press by Lieutenant Marion Fuchs of Lovington, N. J.

Perhaps many of us recall having read the story of how eight American pursuit planes intercepted eighteen Jap bombers and destroyed nine of them. This was reported more than two weeks ago. Lieutenant Fuchs gives the details as follows:

"We were warned that these yellow babies were on their way, and we went up to get them.

"There were, besides myself, Lieutenants Roger Williams of Sterling City, Texas; Elwin Jackson of Kingfisher, Okla.; Paul Gambonini of Petaluma, Cal., and four other new men whose names I don't know.

"The Japs came along at about 18,000 feet and we dropped down on them from about 20,000.

"Their bombers are much easier to destroy than ours. My pals had dropped three Japs in flames before I got a crack at them.

"I picked the nearest plane and made one pass at him from the beam. All of us were banging away and some bullets pierced my cockpit, but did no particular damage except to give me better ventilation.

"I saw I had hit my Jap, but he was still flying, so I made another pass from the opposite side. This time he seemed in real trouble and I caught him with a third burst from the rear—and down he went. Now his plane was all in flames as he went down.

"Apparently it is impossible for them to bail out from their bombing planes, and as for their Zeros—they never have a chance. These are easy to destroy.

"One of our planes was damaged and ducked back to base.

"Meanwhile the Japs were climbing higher than we could go and eventually nine of them made their escape in the clouds, but we were well satisfied with our bag.

"On another mission, 22 of us tore into a Japanese landing party. We caught 50 barges unloading troops from transports and sank about half of them. Despite the terrific ack-ack barrage, we drove down to within 50 feet, strafing them right and left. The carnage among them was terrific.

"Many of our planes were hit but we continued to give them hell. My rudder cables were shot away, so I flew just using the stick and got back safely.

"That was one sweet party".

cure their own future at the same time. The Defense Bond Program opens wide the path to participation in a program which will help to make sure that "Government by the people shall not perish from the earth"—Roland Lowe, County Chairman

Join the Bond A Month Club today. The following are members that have pledged to purchase a bond a month.

Rev. Lowell O. Ryan, Seth M. Bailey, Joe Emery, Rev. C. B. Stovall, Wade H. Ray, Hal M. Kdight, H. L. Hildebrand, Roland Lowe, Mrs. R. L. Lowe, Web Hudson, M. E. Churchill, and O. E. Deal.

Buying bonds is not only helping to win the war, but it is laying up money for the proverbial rainy day.

Sterling City News-Record

W F Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

SHARPEN THE OLD BLADES

We are told that safety razor blades will be rationed to one blade a week to each man.

Well, that is not so bad if you know the trick of sharpening a safety razor blade. If you are in on the know how, one good razor blade can be made to last a whole year and then some.

The first safety razor I ever saw, my daughter gave it to me nearly 40 years ago. It was one of Gillette's first models. It cost \$5.00 and there were a dozen extra blades in the plush lined case. When I tried it out, I liked it so well that I discarded the old straight razor that I had used since the fuzz began to grow on my face.

Pretty soon, my extra blades were dulled and I couldn't buy any more and had to resume the use of the old straight razor. One day after honing and strapping the old razor, I thought, "why couldn't a safety blade be sharpened?"

I tried it and found it worked. Holding the blade between thumb and finger was very awkward at first, but after a little practice, it was found to be about the same problem as putting an edge on a straight razor.

Later on, I bought a Buddy Bullen Sharpener and since then two blades a year have been sufficient for four shaves a week.

This little gadget will improve the cutting qualities of a new blade. If it comes to a showdown one blade a year is all you need. A safety blade is no harder to sharpen than an old time straight blade, and there are some men using the straight blade that their grandfathers used.

But its nice to take a new blade from the pack shave with it once or twice and throw it away. But these are war times and we must make every edge cut and make new edges.—Uncle Bill

One of the dirtiest deals the Standard Oil Company ever made was when it sold the patent right for making synthetic rubber to Germany to the exclusion of American industry. As a result of the deal, Germany has plenty of rubber while Uncle Sam is skimping and making every edge cut to keep army wheels rolling. As the deal was made before war was declared, little can be done about it. Some of these traitors are not enjoying pleasant dreams these nights, because so many Americans would like to shoot them.

During the first World War, there were some fellows loping up and down the land telling the people not to buy Liberty Bonds, because they were no good. Time proved that Liberty Bonds were as good as gold. The fellow who would dare say such things today, would be rated as a monumental liar. Defense Stamps and bonds today are as good as minted gold. You can't go wrong in buying them.

Take the load off his HEART!

The observance of Army Day, April 6, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of America's entry into the World War in 1917, signalizes also the beginning of the nation-wide movement for the assistance of soldiers' families and dependents. Every community in the country today has its quota of men in the Army, and the home folks of these communities are organizing units of the Army Emergency Relief.

The Army Emergency Relief is a fund being raised to provide for the assistance of dependents of any soldier who wears the uniform of our country. It operates without official "red tape." Emergency conditions are recognized and relief is given promptly. The mother who visits her boy in camp and finds his outfit suddenly moved, leaving her stranded, is immediately provided with necessary funds by the Army Emergency Relief. When a soldier becomes a casualty his dependents are given sympathetic care and funds are advanced until the payment of a pension or his insurance.

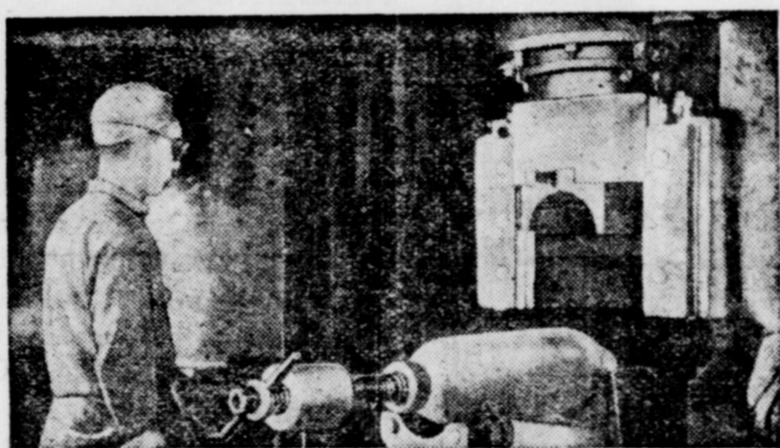
The Army Emergency Relief is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization. General John J. Pershing is honorary president. The chairman of the board is Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, the acting president being Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The fund is administered by Major General

William N. Haskell, formerly commander of the 27th Division.

Donations and contributions are accepted from any legitimate sources, organizations or enterprises, and already a great deal of money has been received. Families of soldiers and patriotic citizens in the cities and towns and the smaller villages throughout the country are taking the initiative in the work. It is a spontaneous movement of the people, without high pressure campaign methods, and its entire service is voluntary.

Outside of the larger cities committees formed by the citizens have had the whole hearted cooperation of local newspapers, and in many communities the press is promoting the organization of the movement, in some cases the funds being raised as a memorial to a home boy who already has made the supreme sacrifice. All persons interested in organizing local units to assist the Army Emergency Relief have been asked to communicate with Col. John Thomas Taylor, assistant director, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Said Col. Taylor:

"We praise our country's defenders but our greatest service to the man on the battle line is the assurance that we are looking after his loved ones at home. In doing this we take the load off his heart."



U. S. STEEL PRODUCES FOR VICTORY

Direct and indirect demands for defense and lend-lease needs have reached the equivalent of more than three-fourths of U. S. Steel's current steel shipments, Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of Directors, disclosed in the 1941 Annual Report of United States Steel Corporation.

The report enumerated a wide variety of products being manufactured by subsidiaries of U. S. Steel for war purposes. In addition to bomb casings, illustrated above, and all kinds of rolled and finished steel, the list included naval, maritime and other ships, armor and protective deck plate, unloaded shells, shell forgings, gun firing mechanisms, military pipe lines, naval propulsion equipment, submarine cable, torpedo impulse flasks, fabricated landing mats, wire netting for camouflage, steel for cartridge clips and bullet-core steel.

The report stated that U. S. Steel's shipments of rolled and finished steel during the year totaled more than twenty million net tons—an all-time high and an increase of more than one-third over the shipments in 1940. The net tons of ingots produced by U. S. Steel subsidiaries also established an all-time record and represented an increase of more than one-fourth over the 1940 production.

Mr. Olds pointed out that steel production "by no means represents the total contribution of U. S. Steel to the war effort." Most of U. S. Steel's products are further processed or fabricated by other manufacturers whose facilities are now serving the Government. In addition, nearly one-third of the nation's output of tar, ammonium sulphate, benzol, and toluol, as well as substantial quantities of tar acids, are derived as by-products from U. S. Steel's coking operations. Nitration toluol is utilized in the production of explosives, and ammonium sulphate will be used as fertilizer in increasingly larger quantities as the production of many essential agricultural commodities is expanded.

During 1941 U. S. Steel disposed of the largest volume of products

and services in its history and received for them the largest sum of money in its history. The dollar volume of sales in 1941 was \$1.6 billion; but reflecting the effect of unchanged scheduled prices of principal products in the face of increased tax, wages and materials costs, the net income for 1941 was 41 per cent less than for 1929. The Corporation's 1941 tax bill amounted to \$191,502,574.

Cautioning that the 1941 net income cannot be regarded as typical earnings, Mr. Olds stated: "Income in 1941, after income taxes and all charges except interest on funded debt, amounted to 7.02 per cent—as compared with 6.99 per cent in 1940,—of the value of the net assets, the latter being the total assets less current liabilities. The average return for the five year period 1937-1941, on this basis, was 4.59 per cent, while for the ten year period 1932-1941, which included the deficit years of 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1938, the average return was equivalent to 1.85 per cent of the value of the net assets."

Employment by U. S. Steel averaged approximately 304,000 for the year 1941—a greater number of employees than in any year of its history, and representing an increase of 51 per cent since 1938. The total payroll during the same period increased 113 per cent.

U. S. Steel paid out in the form of wages and salaries to employees the equivalent of about \$1,647,000 for each day of 1941. Annual payrolls rose to a new high of \$601,117,053 compared with the total of \$438,621,292 in 1940 and with \$420,072,851 in 1939.

"Although the average number of hours worked per week in 1941 increased only 4 per cent over 1940, and was still under 40 hours," said Mr. Olds, "average weekly earnings, amounting to \$37.91, increased nearly 15 per cent over 1940."

Dividends paid for 1941 were in exactly the same amount as for 1940—that is, for the preferred stockholders the stipulated annual dividend of \$7 a share and for the common stockholders dividends amounting to \$4 a share.

The five Beavers planted last year in the North Concho near the U Ranch are reported to be doing nicely. From their sign as seen by fishermen, they are ranging in the waters of the Beyer dam and may

locate their permanent home there. Before the McGees built what is known as the Beyer dam, this body of water was a great beaver pond held back by a dam built and maintained by a numerous colony of bea-



CALLING OUT THE RESERVES

We are at war—seriously at war—and it promises to be a long, hard-fought war that will put a serious tax on the great resources of this country.



Kyes

Our generation is just beginning to find it out, but the nations that oppose us have for a good many years known that a peacetime economy and a wartime economy are two widely different things. The aggressor nations began many years ago to aim at a new goal—total war—and to prepare for it gradually. They have built up tremendous war production machines, while we have gone on with our comfortable and somewhat complacent, easy-going manner. Our practice for war has been confined largely to local political and labor squabbles that in the long run are not very important. The Axis powers have practiced playing "for keeps."

"We've got to adopt a "for keeps" attitude, and do it almost overnight, to make up for the time we have spent trying to be a good neighbor in a world of thugs and pirates."

In our new world of serious all-out war, agriculture has been given a part to play of basic and fundamental importance. We have to produce more food and more fibers than ever before, with fewer men and fewer machines to work with.

Strong young farmers not only make the best soldiers and sailors, but they make the best hands for munition factories. So our Government is calling for them by the

hundred thousand, in spite of the fact that we need them on the farms as never before.

How are we going to get our farm work done, with our boys in service and the metal we hoped to get for plows being used for guns and tanks and ships and planes?

Recently there was printed in many papers a picture of six or eight tractors working at one time, on a smallish farm. The service of these tractors and the men who drove them represented a neighborly form of co-operative help for a farmer who was unable to do his own work. His friends got together and volunteered to do it for him.

Perhaps that isn't anything new on the farms of this country. We have always had barn raisings and husking bees. But we are now likely to see a great many more examples of such co-operative efforts.

Why wouldn't it be a worth-while thought for the farm owners of every community to meet together and plan for such situations? We all know the work has to be done. We all know that a shortage of farm labor is already here. And we all know that new tractors and new farm implements are going to be limited in number and mighty hard to get.

On very few farms does the tractor work six days a week. And there are a good many hundreds of thousands of implements that are used only a few days a year.

These tools represent a part of the productive capacity of our agricultural plant. Let's make them work more hours—make them produce more.

If you have a machine that your neighbor can use, loan it to him or trade him the use of that machine for the use of one of his—perhaps the very machine you expected to buy this year, to complete your own mechanical equipment.

It's a chance to put into effect a broader "good neighbor" policy at home—an opportunity to accomplish more by working together.

We read that our country can no longer be isolated by oceans—we are now too closely a part of the whole world. In the same way, each farm must give up some of its isolation—its independence. It becomes, more than ever before, a part of Agriculture.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR

This, the highest decoration awarded by the U. S. Government, can be given to any officer or enlisted man of the United States Army who shall "in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguish himself conspicuously by his gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call to duty." It was first authorized by act of Congress in 1862, and presented "in the name of Congress"; hence the frequent allusion to it as the "Congressional Medal."

The present design was adopted in 1904. A bronze five-pointed star, surrounded by a laurel wreath in green enamel, suspended by two links from a bronze bar bearing the inscription "Valor," and surmounted by an eagle. In the center of the star is the head of Minerva surrounded by the inscription "United States of America." Each ray of the star bears an oak leaf in green enamel. On the reverse of the medal is engraved the name of the recipient. It may be worn with a neck band. The ribbon is of light blue watered silk. Midway



between the neckband and on the ribbon supporting the medal are 13 white stars arranged in the form of a triple chevron.

vers which had their home there. That was 55 years ago, but trappers destroyed them to the last beaver. Sponsored by the local Lion's Club, the Fish, Oyster and Game Commission of Texas hopes that in the near future beavers will be again plentiful in the North Concho.

Since tires are getting scarce, most everybody except the Boneheads, is cutting down on speed in order to save rubber.

Last week, Peter Bonehead came to town in his dad's new car. He came down the highway at about 90 per. When he reached town, he turned a corner on two wheels and slammed on the brakes and skidded up to the curb. A pair of black marks on the pavement thirty feet long showed where Peter had distributed some of his dad's wealth in the form of precious rubber on the concrete.

After awhile, Peter is going to walk, but being a true Bonehead, you can't tell him anything about it.

Guayule (pronounced wab-oo) the much discussed rubber plant is being experimented with many parts of West Texas.

There is no doubt but that it can and will be grown successfully in this part of the country.

The Big Bend Country is the native home of the guayule plant and the climate, soil, and rainfall of this area is almost identical with that of the Big Bend.

Farmers and ranchmen who have an eye to the future, do well by planting and experimenting with guayule as money crop. It grows wild in the Big Bend country and there is no reason why it would not do so here, when it gets a start on the ranges.

Time was when filaree, the popular forage plant was unknown here and today it grows all over the range.

Rubber will always be in demand and the man who produces it will always find a good demand for it.

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Local Items

For Sale:—17 young pigs for sale—E. K. Cherry.

FOR SALE—Two blood hound ready for training.—Louis Bade

Your laundry will be appreciated call for and deliver all laundry John Purves—tf

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane of near were among the welcomed to town last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Revell returned a few ago from Dalhart, where she several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Boyd and family.

Corporal Carl C. Abernathy who been stationed at Key Field, Indian, Mississippi has been moved to Air Orlando Base, Orlando, Florida.

Billy Vern, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, was stricken with a serious ailment the first of this week and was carried to a hospital in San Angelo for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House of Big Lake were here last Wednesday visiting friends and relatives and attending to business. They report that while it is a little dry, range and stock conditions are good.

Foster Smith, an early pioneer of Sterling County died in Quanah recently. He was a brother of the well known Frank M. Smith of Colorado City. Foster Smith was well and favorably known to all the old timers here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen were in their ranch last Wednesday buying ranch supplies. They said that while they could use some rain their flocks were doing good. Mrs. Allen says she is raising a good garden this spring and will have plenty vegetables.

O. C. Fisher, District Attorney and candidate for Congress was here last Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy. While here, he made an address to the Lion's Club on the situation that met the approval of every member of the club. Fisher is solidly for prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. He has patience with those who are slow to get up production.

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

Geo. T. Wilson
Worth B. Durham
LAWYERS
205 Central Nat. Bank Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas

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

HE HAS A JOB ON HIS HANDS



Ten-Year-Old Sings With TSCW Band



Sally Maxwell, 10-year-old mascot of the Campus Serenaders, Texas State College for Women dance band, may be small enough to fit into the curves of a bass fiddle but she's a big attraction when she travels with the band as a featured singer. Sally loves music of any kind, has been singing since she was 2, plays the violin and piano, and wants to learn to play the bass just like her two big sisters, TSCW students. Her parents are Major and Mrs. F. W. Maxwell of Denton and San Antonio.

Scriblings
"Pink Eye" Powder

We are the exclusive agents for *Scriblings* "Pink Eye" Powder—which is warranted to cure "pink eye" in your herd. A 5-gram bottle—enough to treat 30 to 40 cases—sells for \$1.00. Drop in any time and let us tell you about this new and fully-guaranteed remedy for the treatment of an infection which annually causes losses to cattlemen amounting to many millions of dollars.

Butler Drug Co.

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 8:15, p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:15 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

I CAN'T RUN OVER NOW AND CALL THEM TO THE TELEPHONE

Think of your neighbor! Often it isn't convenient for you to use his Telephone.

YOU'LL NEVER TROUBLE ANYONE IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN.

PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
April 3-4
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
In
"Under Fiesta Stars"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 5-6-7
Robert Young
Marsha Hunt
In
"Joe Smith, American"
Wednesday is Bond Night.
Get a Defense Bond FREE!
Wednesday and Thursday
April 8-9
Lloyd Nolan
Sheila Ryan
In
"Dressed to Kill"
Friday and Saturday
April 10-11
Roy Rogers
George "Gabby" Hays
Sally Payne
In
"Nevada City"
MATINEE
Sunday, 2:00 p. m.

R. P. Davis
Barber Shop
Try it for good service. We want to please you.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for offices in Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party in its primary elections in July 1942

Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals
E. F. Smith

For Congressman 21st District
O. C. Fisher
Harry Knox

For State Senator
Penrose B. Metcalfe

For Representative 91st District
Dorsey B. Hardeman

For District Attorney
W. C. (Bill) McDonald
Ralph Logan

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector
V. E. Davis

For County Judge:
G. C. Murrell

For County and District Clerk:
Prebble Durham

For County Treasurer:
Sallie Wallace

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
Herbert Cope

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
L. R. Knight

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

Baptist Church

Sunday
A. m.
10:00 Sunday School lesson
11:00 Worship Service
P. m.
6:00 Training union
7:00 Evening worship
Wednesday
P. m.
2:30 Missionary Society
7:00 Weekly Teachers meeting
7:30 Mid-week Devotional
We welcome you,
Claude Stovall, pastor

ATTENTION RANCHMEN!

We have on hand Phentozaizine Drench endorsed by the State Experiment Station.

Also other popular drench, as Ira Green Stomach and Tape Worm Drench-Tetrachlorethylene Drench-Byrd's Drench-Globe's Drench.

Fresh and complete line of screw-worm killer and repellent

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EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

The Staff

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 Joke Editor: Winston Churchill
 Senior Reporter: Ira Lee Langford
 Junior Reporter: Ewing Fowler Mc-

Entire
 Sophomore Reporter: Marjorie Humble
 Freshman Reporter: Paula Sue Wyckoff
 F. H. T. Reporter: Arlene Abernathy
 F. F. A. Reporter: Weldon Phillips

STIRRING AROUND STERLING

By Gadabout

Hi folks! We're back again with more friendly chatter (If we can snoop around and find some)

Ewing Fowler's dance honoring the Junior Class at the Wycoff Wool House was quite a success.

Since quite a few girls came "stag" the girls did the tagging. Ewing was host and Anna Lou was hostess. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire, and Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff.

Every-one listened to Bob Wills afterwards at Fred's over cokes and hamburgers. We all enjoyed the dance very much and wish it could happen more often.

"Don't Take My Penny"
 April 10

The honorable Senior class had quite a time on their picnic Senior Day at Mitzi's. They danced, played bridge, ping pong, forty-two, and hiked. Of course they ate while all this took place so to sum it up they had a grand time. Incidentally, Lloyd and Ruth are worried about being black-mailed by Ross. Maybe the evidence will be in the annual Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Making main Sunday were: Finis Westbrook an ex S. H. S. er and Elouise, and Freda Mae and Jamie Sue. For Lloyd's information they were not uniforms.

Miss Dean and Mr. Brown were seen quite a bit over the week end. A new case is forming in the freshmen class. Maybe the girl in the yellow dress at the dance made headway because a freshmen girl, and a senior boy danced together so much.

Only four more weeks of school and all thoughts are turning to picnics and "the ole swimming hole." The senior boys have built a ping pong table and it's second to tennis in popularity.

V
 Jerrie won first in the Easter Hat Revue at the Shepherd's Union Friday night. Prizes were given for the prettiest, most original, and most grotesque. Jerrie won the latter. It was designed by Arlene two minutes and out of crepe paper.

Mary Lou was home over the week end and had as her guest Marion Duff from S. M. U.

Joint Picnic

Pupils, Mothers, and teachers of first and second grades joined together Thursday at the City Park in an old fashioned picnic which is a traditional of the closing of school activities for pupils in the grades.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jones were invited guests.

Fried Chicken, salads, sandwiches, deviled eggs, ice cream, cake, and pink lemonade was the menu and was served to the following after an Easter Egg hunt and pictures were made.

The following children and their parents were present; Larry Glass, Mac Bengé, Jim Tom Kellis, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Quinton Welch, Pasty Jo Davis, Joy Drenon, Bobbie Blair, Dennis Reed, Jackie Patton, Tommie Onstott, Don Martin, Mick-

ey Ryan, Melvin Ward, R. H. Rodde Fred Bomar, Marcella Gregston, Jimmie Ray, Lyndon Fisher, Leonard Weaver and teachers, Misses Berniece Alexander and June Swarz.

Junior Play April 10

On Friday evening, April 10, the Junior Class of Sterling High School will present its play "Don't take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Martene. The play is being directed by F. C. Burnett.

This three-act play vividly portrays the trials of actors and would be actors.

The cast is as follows; Sally a maid, with a purpose, Maudine Hall mark. Norman Porter, a publicity man, Dan Dearen, Penny a pretty little miss, Arlene Abernathy, Caleb her absorbed father, Billy Chesney, Mark, her fair minded brother, Johnny Dawson, Mavis her attractive sister, E' Louise Luckett, Lydia, her busy mother Geroga Belle Martin, Joanna, her loyal girl friend, Marylene Story, Kerry her resourceful boy friend, Fred Mitchell, Gregg his pal with ideas, Tom Dee Davis, Gram, Mozelle King, Monsieur Henri a French designer, Joe Conger.

Models, Scooter Carr, and Durwood Chapman. Red a delivery boy, Weldon Phillips, Harrison Day a young author. Ewing McEntire.

Seniors Play Kids

On Wednesday, April Fool Day in the High School Auditorium it was hard to tell which was the First Grade as the entire Senior Class took an active part in putting over "A Day In The First Grade"

The Stage was turned into a typical old fashioned school room where the 3Rs were taught. Even the dunce stool and cap were in full view and the ring to place the nose in for being naughty was all set.

After the ringing of the old school bell by Miss Mary Mathis, Senior Sponsor the following program was given:

Good morning to you—By group
 Roll call—answered with proverbs
 Chart Reading
 Music

Singing and Rhythm Band
 Director Nan Emory

The Broom
 Pop Goes Weasel

On a morning fine and dandy
 In a Little Red School House

Numbers
 Reading "Ist love little Kitten Kat" by Nan Emory

"Chivalry" by Ira Lee Langford
 "I've got something in my pocket"

Rosa Foster
 "Lost" Mitzi Broome

I'm acute little girl— Lena Findt
 "A dose of his own medicine" by Ruth Smith, Nan Findt, and Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill

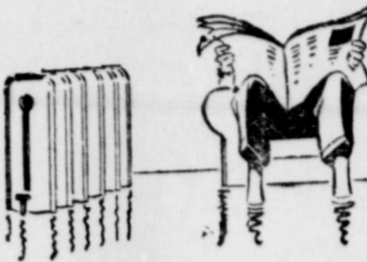
Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill



Penny Wise says...
 "Sense provides Dollars for Defense!"

A LEAKY radiator is often blissfully ignored. To have it repaired costs little. But repair on the ceiling below, damaged by dripping water, comes high.



Spend pennies to repair the leak. Save the dollars to buy DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS. Every household budget—every salary check—should go in part for Defense Savings to help defeat the enemies of freedom.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

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CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 30.

SUNRISE	MARCH 30... 5:49	SUNSET	MARCH 30... 6:21
	MARCH 31... 5:47		MARCH 31... 6:22
	APRIL 1... 5:46		APRIL 1... 6:23
	APRIL 2... 5:44		APRIL 2... 6:24
	APRIL 3... 5:42		APRIL 3... 6:25
	APRIL 4... 5:41		APRIL 4... 6:26
	APRIL 5... 5:39		APRIL 5... 6:27

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



HOUSEHOLD HINT

TO REMOVE PERSPIRATION STAIN FROM WHITE CLOTH, DAMPEN THE STAIN WITH LEMON JUICE AND SALT BEFORE PUTTING CLOTH IN SOAP AND WATER.



IT IS SAID THAT THE PERSON BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF THE RAM WILL BE ENDOWED WITH AN APTITUDE FOR LITERATURE...



"MY PET, I'VE JOINED UP—BUT BEFORE YOU GET MAD—REMEMBER THIS GUN IS LOADED!"



APRIL 5—THE MARRIAGE OF POCOHONTAS AND JOHN ROLFE, VIRGINIA COLONY... 1614

"GOLD IS GOOD IN ITS PLACE; BUT LOVING, BRAVE PATRIOTIC MEN ARE BETTER THAN GOLD."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Conquest of Darkness!



ONE OF THE GREATEST STRIDES TOWARDS HARNESSING ELECTRICITY, AND MAKING ARTIFICIAL LIGHT POSSIBLE, WAS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S SIMPLE EXPERIMENT WITH A KITE AND A KEY IN A THUNDERSTORM!



A BRIGHT SOURCE OF LIGHT AFFECTS CERTAIN MUSCLES IN INSECTS, WHICH DRAW THEM INTO ITS RAYS!!



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