

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

NO. 11

NEEDED--HARD-BOILED TEXAS GRAND JURY

Last week, a friend sent us a copy of The Latimer County News Democrat, published at Wilburton, Okla. Carlton Weaver, the editor, a former member of the House of Representatives of Oklahoma, is certainly hardboiled toward crooks and grafters. He also blames a part of their crookedness on the county grand juries and slack customs of state courts for not enforcing the laws.

In commenting on the recent conviction of a certain high official for avoiding his income taxes, he paid Texas a fine compliment when he said:

"A grand jury, the old Texas brand and style of grand jury would be the healthiest thing imaginable for Latimer County."

It would seem that certain offenders could always get by with the Latimer County grand juries with their crookedness, but when they failed to come through with their income taxes, Uncle Sam reached out and got them through a federal grand jury, and a federal court put them where they belonged.

Al Capone in the pestiferous days of National Prohibition got by the local grand juries and courts with violations of the liquor laws, with bribery, robbery and wholesale murder, but when he undertook to evade his income taxes, Uncle Sam reached out and put Al in the great hoosegow on the Pacific coast.

Al was in the bootleg business in Chicago and many other large cities. He had a monopoly of selling illegal booze and employed a fleet of trucks and hundreds of men to carry on. His profits ran into millions. If anyone tried to interfere with his business, it ended up by the offender taking a "ride."

Al was bigger than the local grand juries and the local courts were afraid of the "rides" that Al and his gang would always give those who displease them. Most everybody was afraid to do or say anything against him and his gang.

One day the federal income tax man called on Al to come through with the money due as income taxes which he made on profits through the sale of illegal booze. Al made the mistake of his life when he falsely told the federal man he owed no taxes.

Al Capone was smart. He was generous to the pets of his gang, but he didn't have sense enough to kick in his income taxes.

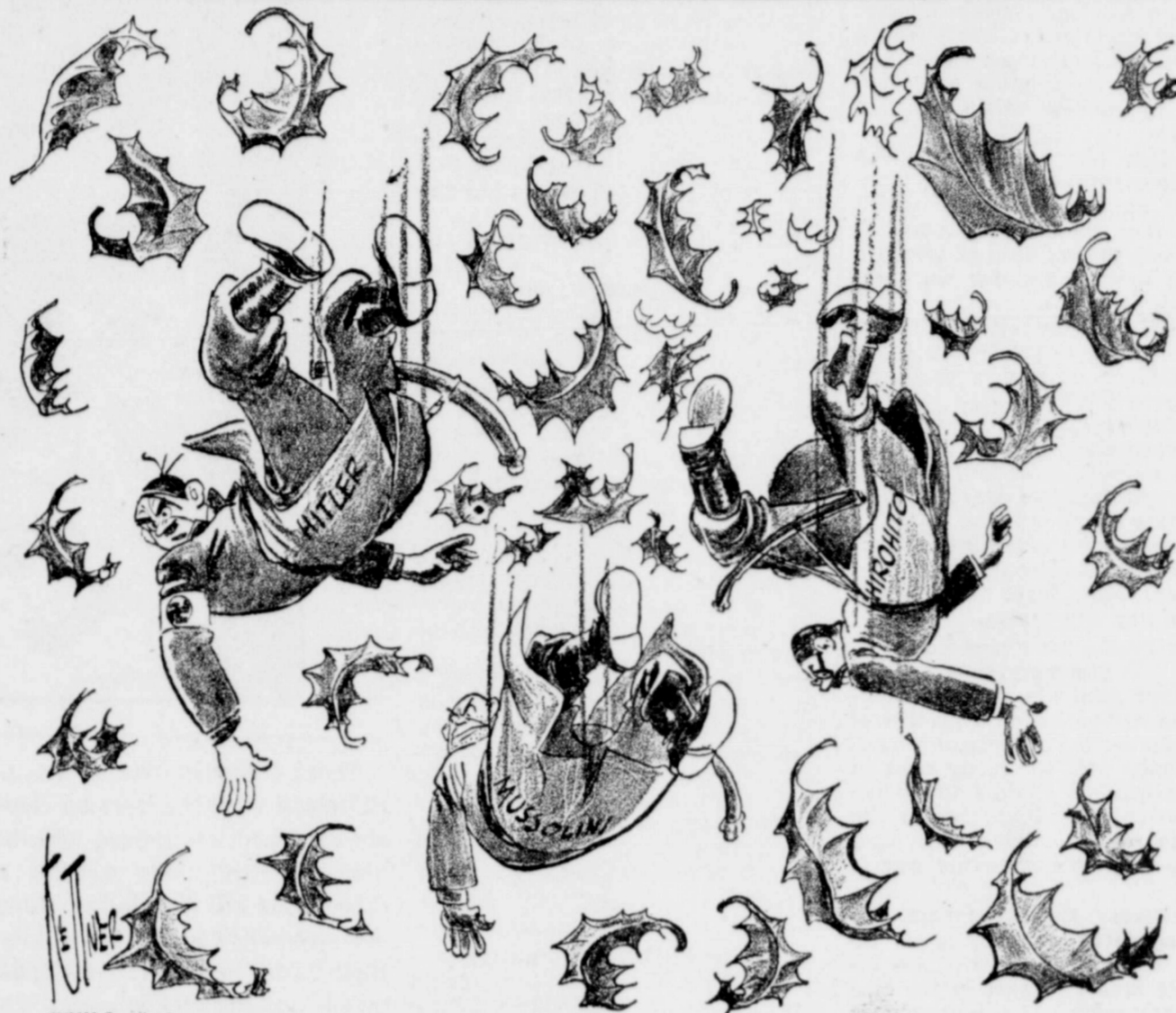
The average old time Texas grand juror is a hardboiled cuss. He has no "scared" for any man, his gun, his money or his influence. He believes in God, Jesus, the Angels, Hell, Democracy and what the judge tells him about the law and he comes mighty near doing what he said he would. Had Al Capone got his case before one of these, he would have been jerked to Jesus before a cat could lick his paw.—Uncle Bill

Red Cross Making Surgical Dressings

The Red Cross class will make surgical dressings and bandages on Tuesdays and Fridays afternoon of each week, from 1:30 to 5:30. The place of meeting and work will be in the District Court room.

Every lady in the county is urged to attend and take part in this important work. Mrs. Lester Foster is the County Chairman.

"FALL"



(WNU Service)

Farm Machinery Rationing Board Is Named

The authority for rationing of farm machinery, which became effective on September 17th, has been delegated to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Instructions just received by the Sterling County U.S.D.A. War Board from Fred S. Wallace, Special War Board Assistant to the Secretary, states that certification for release for farm machinery will be through a county rationing committee composed of the A.A.A. Chairman and two representative farmers to be selected by the County War Board.

At a meeting of the Sterling County War Board held on Monday September 21, the following Rationing Committee was appointed:

Lee R. Reed, chairman; H. G. Garlington and Claude Collins, regular members, with R. T. Foster and W. W. Durham as alternates.

No restrictions will be placed on the sale or transfer of used machinery and repair parts.

"Reap the Wild Wind" Coming to The Palace

"Reap the Wild Wind," with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, is coming to the Palace Theatre for three days—Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

This is a very late picture, and where shown it has proven equal to, and probably greater than "Gone With the Wind." Authorities and commentators say that it is probably the best picture of the year, and is eagerly sought by the theatres of the larger cities.

Sterling is fortunate in getting this picture before any of the large cities of West Texas. Not only is it getting a great picture before the surrounding cities, but it is getting a price that is approximately one-half of the admission charged elsewhere. Prices of admission at the Palace will be 55c for Monday and Tuesday, and 40c for Sunday matinee. \$1.10 is the usual admission elsewhere.

Edgar Helwig writes that he is getting along fine at Camp Bowie

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sesame Club Sponsors War Activities

The Sesame Club met on Tuesday evening with Prebble Durham as hostess.

In this initial meeting the club voted to sponsor a war bond drive and to assist in the night meeting for making surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

With "The American Home Lives Now" as the adopted theme, the club heard the following program:

Roll call, Great Names in World News; Preamble to the Constitution and Bill of Rights, Pearl Faires; Training the Child for Democratic Living, Mrs. Gene Carr; Our Children's Heritage, Mrs. Homer Pearce; song, America the Beautiful.

Members attending were Mesdames Carr, George Case, Herman Everitt, Fred Hodges, H. M. Kautz, G. C. Murrell, Pearce and Ina Sproul and Misses Flo Allen, Durham, Faires and Mary Mathis. Guests were Misses Vivian Reese and Clifford McCrury.

The club will meet Oct. 13 with Miss Allen. At this time each member is requested to bring a sugarless recipe.

P.-T. A. Memorial to Be Dedicated

The dedication of the Alice McLellan Birney Memorial will take place in Marietta, Georgia on Sunday, Sept. 27. A large group is expected to attend the services at the birth place of the founder of National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A broadcast over N.B.C. from 3:00 to 3:15 p.m. Eastern War time will include the unveiling of the memorial by Alice Birney Robert a great-granddaughter of the Founder and the presentation speech by Mrs. William Klezner, national president. The day is a fitting remembrance of the founder of such a worth while work.

Let's all remember Oct. 1st, begins P. T. A. membership enrollment month. Send in your dues and begin a good year right by attending each meeting from now on. The next meeting date is Oct 8th.

The First Grade won the prize, a picture for the room, in the Coat Hanger contest.

JANE AND HER 'JOHNNY'



Jane Withers is all grown-up now, and she has a leading man of her own choice in "Johnny Doughboy." He's Patrick Brooks, whom Jane discovered in the extra ranks, and who appears with her in this scene from her first Republic picture.

FSA Placed on War Basis

Returning Tuesday from San Angelo where he attended a district meeting of the Farm Security Administration, Samuel F. Malone, rural rehabilitation supervisor of the Federal agency, said the FSA's program has been placed on a wartime footing.

"Every activity of the Farm Security program will be considered on the basis of its contribution to the nation's war needs," he said. "This means that food production comes first and that we will do nothing which does not contribute directly to the Food for Freedom program."

Of special interest to Coke County farmers was Mr. Malone's announcement that loan funds are immediately available for food and feed preservation needs this fall and for food and feed production operations next spring.

"Farm Security," said Mr. Malone "has the responsibility for giving the needy, low income farmer a chance to participate effectively in the nation's war effort. With our help he can make a valuable contribution to America's food production program. Without our help, his strength and power will be wasted."

"We have instructions," he continued, "to begin making loans immediately and to dig down deeper than ever before in order to help the greatest number of farm families."

"With the prospect of serious shortages in certain foods, the nation must depend upon the small farm operators to utilize their full labor and skills if the United States and other United Nations are to pull through the present crisis to victory."

Sterling County farmers may obtain complete details about the FSA's wartime lending program by contacting Mr. Malone at his office in Robert Lee.

Refuses to Touch Jap Flag

Last week they presented President Roosevelt with a flag which our sailor boys had taken from the Japs. Mr. Roosevelt refused to receive it or even touch it, but said they might store it in the Navel archives. Evidently, the President is human just like the rest of us. He is still sore about the way the Japs treated us at Pearl Harbor. The flag was a piece of sailcloth with the Jap emblem painted on it. It represented the lowest order of human treachery and cold blooded murder.

Clipping 51 Years Back

Mrs. Lester Foster has compiled five volumes of clippings and type written reproductions taken from the News-Record and its predecessors of 51 years ago to date. It is the only work of the kind in the world. Most of the births, marriages and deaths as well as events that occurred in Sterling County are recorded in these five volumes. Mrs. Foster has spent months of hard labor in compiling this work, but it is worth the time and labor. She deserves great credit in preserving the precious records and history of her county.

Judge R. T. Neill, of San Angelo, was here last Wednesday on professional business.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

AUTUMN URGE

Each of the four seasons of the year brings its joys and sorrows, but if left up to the average person to say which of the four seasons he enjoys most, he would likely tell you that fall was his favorite season—especially if he were brought up in the country where nature is allowed to take its course.

Last Sunday, Sam, one of the young men with whom I live, led me down to the farm to inspect the results of his efforts in making a crop of feed and good eats.

When we reached the garden patch we found about a half-hundred turkeys busily feeding. They knew that they had no business in there. Rip, Sam's imitation bulldog, also knew the same thing. At a go-ahead sign, Rip was after them and the field was soon cleared. The old papa gobbler with the main flock on the outside was gobbling furiously at Rip. He seemed to be warning him not to hurt any of his children because they were only trying to catch a few grasshoppers.

After the turkeys were gone, we inspected the melon patch where all those delicious canteloupes I had been enjoying came from. They looked like balls of gold shimmering in the sun. Then we came to the peas, tomatoes, beans, egg plants, peppers and cabbage patch. It was good to know that we had such luxuries in plenty for our eating. Sam and his Dad had worked hard but they had not worked in vain.

But the sweet potato patch of two acres was Sam's pride. No one had inspected to see if these lush vines were bearing potatoes, so I showed Sam how to know when the vines were growing potatoes. When Sam raised the vines from around a hill, I showed him the cracks in the ground around the root of the vine. I told him that it was a sure sign of potatoes growing there.

When Sam "grabbed" the dirt away, four big potatoes looked out and smiled at him. Sam was thrilled at the sight. This was his first experience in raising sweet potatoes. So we prospected the patch from one end to the other and found potatoes wherever we dug. Sam gathered a half dozen of these tubers, and he and Tom planned a menu of baked sweet potatoes for their Monday's dinner.

The feed crop which had so nearly given up the ghost during the July and August drouth, was resurrected by the rains and is now tall and heading out and promises plenty of winter forage for the sheep and cows.

If you ask me, I enjoy the fall season best of all.—Uncle Bill

That "wet norther" which prevailed here last Saturday and Sunday sent the temperature down to almost frost point on the following Monday morning. The moisture was good for the crops and range.

If our tires are needed to win the war, come and get them. If not, then let us use them. We are fighting dictators—not creating them.

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR

Every American knows that the manufacture of automobiles has ceased for the duration of the war.

The great automobile industry which in 1940 produced and sold more than 3½ million cars, has been re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, tanks and munitions of war. Where will these companies get the money necessary to resume the manufacture of automobiles when the war is ended?

The automobile industry happens to be important, and there are thousands of smaller industries which will also face the same problem.

What will the millions of workers do when the demand for war machines stops?

What will happen to the domestic market for farm products when those millions of war workers no longer have jobs?

The stage seems set for an even worse depression after World War II than we suffered after World War I unless right now we start to plan about these surpluses.

It is comforting to learn that Congress is now considering some plan to prevent, or at least to ease, any after-the-war depression.

War Profits for Peace-Time Recovery.

The best plan seems to contemplate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of providing industry with the ready cash on hand to quickly change to peacetime activity and thus lessen the shock to manufacturing and agricultural surpluses when the war is ended.

A Recovery Bond program has been suggested whereby each industry, big and little, will be required to invest at least 20 per cent of its war profits in Recovery Bonds which do not bear interest until the war is ended and which cannot be sold by the purchaser until peace is declared.

Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a

year, a huge recovery reserve to convert war industries to peace production, launch new products and maintain employment. It would place this reserve immediately and automatically in the hands of those businesses and industries with the greatest after-the-war needs.

The moment peace is declared the "time lock" automatically releases this recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and begin to draw interest. Purchasers holding them will then treat them like any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the business and industry offensive that may turn threatened depression into unrivaled prosperity.

The plan is simple, practical and fair.

During late years science and research have discovered many new uses for present major farm crops and many new crops which can be used in industry. A plan of this character places immediately in the hands of industry the resources which can be used to finance further research and to plan for the conversion of surplus crops, surplus factory buildings and the employment of war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war shall cease and normal peacetime industry, business and agriculture shall be resumed.

This problem deserves the thoughtful consideration of every American. If we can have the assurance of reasonable security in the after-the-war recovery period we can throw ourselves into an all-out effort to win the war and feel that by so doing we have secured "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

America's Real Stimulant

"In the United States, every man's value is determined by his activity, and every man is given the opportunity to develop his abilities. An American's real stimulant and pride consist in being a self-made man, in fighting, and in winning the fight."—Javier Prado.

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM



Those Irishmen over in that part of Ireland where American troops are stationed, are raising unshirked Sheol because their cousins and other blood relatives have, through dire necessity, parked for awhile on their lands. They are playing dambpools and ingrates because Hitler's propagandists have picked a load into them. If Hitler takes them over as he has done other countries, these same Irishmen would be appealing to America for help. When Paddy and Mike came to America, they were given the glad hand and told to make themselves at home, but when America goes to Ireland and asks for a place on which to camp for awhile, they are given the cold shoulder and are ordered to leave. That is not the old time Irish way. Hitler has led them to the altar of strange gods.—Uncle Bill

INVEST IN AMERICA — Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



"I flicked the switch
—but Nothing Happened!"



CLICK!... Thousands of times each year, day and night, her fingertips had repeated that simple motion until it had become automatic and unthinking.

Let's suppose it's you. You let yourself in late some night. You flick the switch—and nothing happens! No light anywhere! At first you are annoyed. But your emotions quickly turn to confusion, concern—and fear.

Something's seriously wrong when the lights won't work!

The very fact that West Texans do take electric service for granted is a tribute to the men and women who supply it. They've made it dependable. And they've made it cheap.

The average West Texas family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 10 or 15 years ago. It's made it possible for most families to enjoy the comfort and convenience of many more time and labor-saving appliances.

This has been accomplished under the American tradition of freedom. Freedom of business management under government regulation—freedom to make our own laws... live our own lives... freedom to invent, invest and produce more for everybody's benefit. That is the American Way—the absolute opposite to the Hitler system of political management and state slavery.

The American Way has made this the most power-full nation in the world today... proving that practical business management is meeting the needs of our way of life.

West Texas Utilities
Company

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Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Bengt

My home in Sterling City for sale.
—Mrs. Lena Findt

Mrs. R. T. Foster, who underwent an appendectomy at San Angelo last week, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garms accompanied by Mr. Garms' sister, Mrs. T. E. Carr, spent last week end visiting relatives at Bangs.

R. D. Garrett, who has been attending the A. & M. College during the summer session is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrett. R. D. is hanging up a fine record at A. & M.

Born—On the 23rd, inst., at New Orleans, La., to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, a daughter. The mother is the former Miss Louise Atkinson. Her mother, Mrs. Jennye Atkinson, is with her.

Motorists are being warned by the highway patrolmen to cut their speed to 35 miles an hour. If they do not heed this warning, they may have to walk because their drivers license will be taken from them.

The many old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett C. Mann of San Angelo will be interested to learn that they are grandpa and grandma now. A son was born a few days ago at San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann, Jr.

Hubert Ogilvey, one time Sterling boy, but now of Burkburnett, Texas was among our welcomed callers Tuesday. Hubert will begin his third year next week as a student at the A. & M. College. His specialty is agriculture and he is a unit of the Cavalry arm at A. & M.

Our good old time friend, D. D. Parramore of Abilene was down at his ranch operated by Philip Thompson in the northwest part of Sterling County, last Tuesday. He called on this sanctum on Wednesday and reported that all was well with him and that the ranch was in fine condition. The sight of this jolly old scout is good for ailing eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Malloy returned from College Station last Sunday where they had spent a week. Mr. Malloy attended a County Agent's Conference at A. & M. College. While there, they were the guests of Mrs. Malloy's niece Miss Kate Adelle Hill who is a District Home Demonstration Agent for the Extension Service.

Miss Grace Johnson, who for the past year has been employed in the North Concho Soil Conservation District Office, here, has been transferred to the Martin-Howard District Office in Big Spring. Miss Johnson moved to Big Springs Thursday. Mrs. Rosemary Ducote, has been employed to work in the Sterling City Office.

W. P. Meyer bought the Mercer Store and Filling Station this week and will operate it in the future.

Mr. Meyer solicits a continuance of the patronage of the customers of this popular institution.

The lines of gas, oils and lines of service will be continued as formerly. A line of groceries will be kept on hand at attractive prices.

Mr. Meyer will be on hand all the time to serve the public. He will treat you right.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

In the square of a little village not far from here I came on the prettiest flower garden you ever saw.

It was a lot of flowers all mixed up—hundreds of different kinds, I guess. So I asked a passerby if he could tell me about it.

"Well," he says, "in this town whenever anybody plants a flower garden and has any seeds left, they scatter them over this plot."

Then he leans over and pulls out a couple of weeds. "We all have to help pull out the weeds too," he tells me. "That way the village has a flower garden to be proud of."

That's about as pretty an illustration of co-operation as I ever come across. But there's plenty of examples of co-operation and civic spirit these days.

We were talking just yesterday about how the brewers and the beer distributors are working together and co-operating with law enforcement authorities.

You see a lot of friendship and fine old customs have grown up

around beer. But the weeds—well—they've got to be pulled out, too.

Everybody has to lend a hand. And the brewing industry is just sensible enough to recognize that... But what's more—they're doing something about it.

The brewers don't want their beer sold in the wrong kind of places, and so they've teamed up with the authorities in a self-regulation program to make careless beer retailers "clean up or close up," as they say.

From what I read, the plan is working out mighty successful in a number of states, and is spreading out into others.

From where I sit, it looks like a fine idea... a mighty practical example of how honest co-operation works out to the benefit of everyone—the brewers, the beer retailers, and us plain citizens that like our gardens and our pleasures—with the weeds kept out.

Joe Marsh

No. 47 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

Miss Jamie Sue McEntire enrolled as a student in Hockaday school for girls at Dallas this week.

I am sending every soldier boy from Sterling a copy of the News-Record when his correct address is available. This is done free of charge. I am too old, they say, to handle a springfield or pilot a Flying Fortress, but I can do my bit by adding contentment and pleasure to the boys who take their lives in their own hands to keep me and the such as I from having to learn to speak the German and Jap language. The expense of this effort is heavy, and if anyone feels like helping out, their help will be gladly accepted. But the boys are going to get the paper whether anyone helps or not. Already several of my friends have extended a helping hand.—Uncle Bill

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

Wm. J. Swann

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

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FHA LOANS
Let Us Protect Your Property
D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates
Quick Appraisals
H. W. Westbrook
McBurnett Bldg.
Dial 3555
San Angelo, Texas



YOUR SCRAP IRON WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

M. C. Mitchell wants all scrap iron for cash. Bring it in NOW!

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.

Palace Theatre

Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday
September 27-27

Jimmy Durante
Jane Wyman
in

"You're in The Army Now"

Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
September 30-October 1

Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
in

"Son of Fury"

Short Subjects
Saturday, only
October 3

Nat Pendleton
Sterling Holloway
in

"Top Sergeant Mulligan"

Also Short Subjects

COMING!

Three Days

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
October 4-5-6

Ray Milland
Paulette Goddard
in

"Reap the Wild Wind"

This is one of the latest and best pictures

SUNDAY MATINEE
3:30 P. M.

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 August 1942

- For Congressman 21st District
O. C. Fisher
- For State Senator
Penrose B. Metcalfe
- For Representative 91st District
Dorsey B. Hardeman
- For District Attorney
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:
Thad Green
- 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.
- 7:45 Training union
- 8:30 Evening worship
Wednesday
- P.m.
- 4:00 Missionary Society
- 8:00 Weekly Teachers meeting
- 8:30 Mid-week Devotional
- We welcome you,
Claude Stovall, pastor

Sterling Floral Shop

Beth Lee, Owner
Cut Flowers, Plants,
Bulbs, Shrubs
Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 172 Bengt Residence

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

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

WE HAVE--

- Wool Bags
- Fleece Twine
- Branding Fluids
- Plenty of Smear 62

MARTIN C. REED WAREHOUSE

WELDING---CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Windmill Work a Specialty
SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

THE STAFF:

Staff Sponsor: Mary Mathis
 Editor-in chief: Dan Dearen
 Assistant editor: Maudine Hallmark
 Society editor: Arlene Abernathy
 Grade editor: Frances Blauk
 Sports editor: Dan Dearen
 Filler editor: Marylene Storey

Senior reporter: Arlene Abernathy
 Junior reporter: Frank McCabe
 Sophomore reporter: Margaret Skeet
 Freshman reporter: Joe Snead
 Home Economics reporter: Jerrie Snead
 F.F.A. Reporter: Billy Chesney

Seniors Present Gifts to School

The Senior Class of 1942 presented the Sterling School with two gifts on Monday. The gifts were a dictionary table for the library-study hall and fifteen dollars on the home economic living room rug fund.

The class who presented these gifts was composed of Ross Foster, Ruth Smith, Winston Churchill, Beatrice Smith, Freda Mae Hodges, Jamie Sue McEntire, William Burns, Lloyd Sharp, Billy Nelson McClellan, Nan Emery, Mitze Broome, Nan Findt, Lena Findt, Ira Lee Langford and Lewis Blauk.

Eagles Down Garner 42-8

The Sterling Eagles downed the Garner Hillbillies by a score of 42-8 on Friday, Sept. 18. This was the Eagles' first game; the game was a non conference. The starting line up was: Billy J. Littlefield, Jack Mitchell, Tom Dee Davis, Johnny Dawson, John Lancaster and Fred Mitchell.

FFA Elect Officers

The Sterling Chapter of the Future Ranchers of Texas elected its officers last Tuesday morning for the current year.

The following officers were elected: Jack Mitchell, president; Tommie Augustine, vice-president; Billy J. Littlefield, secretary; Billy Chesney, reporter; John Lancaster, parliamentarian; and H. M. Carter the faculty adviser.

Jannie Sharp was elected as the Chapter Sweetheart.

Homemakers Making Cook Book

The Sterling Future Homemakers are planning a cook book, which will include favorite recipes of Sterling County, a substitution chart, and hints for war time cookery.

These cook book will be sold by members of the Homemaking Dept. and the profit will be used toward purchasing of a rug for our living room. Any special requests will be gladly met. The following is an example of the recipes which will be included in the book:

Six common crackers, split and dried
 And buttered well upon one side,
 One pound of cheese, be sure its nice
 Cut first in slices then in dice.
 One pint of milk, if fresh, use cold,
 But scald if it's a little old.
 A baking dish to hold a quart,
 One of the round and shallow sort
 Now first put in some bits of cheese
 Then crumble crackers over these.
 Then cheese, then crackers. When you stop
 Be sure the crackers come on top,
 With salt and pepper, season lightly
 Also with cayenne very slightly,
 The milk add last, bake half an hour
 And serve it hot, if in your power

Billy, Buford, Juandell, and Johnny Chesney enrolled in high school from Ballinger this week.

First Grade

The First Grade has scheduled a school year "brimming over with things to do."

The present enrollment is seven teen. "First, last and all the time our aim shall be citizenship first."

Stressing the importance of strong bodies, the first grade will spend twenty minutes each day in supervised physical education consisting of group games and calisthenics.

Aiding in the strong body program, the pupils have a mid-morning lunch, either fruit, milk or milk drink.

Every effort will be made to keep physically and mentally fit, which is vital in a warring nation.

Second Grade

Our room-mothers, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Welch surprised us with hot chocolate and cake Tuesday morning. We surely did enjoy it.

Jackie Patton withdrew from school last Friday.

Marcella Gregston has been ill. We are glad she is able to be with us again.

Third Grade

We got a new book today. It is about Indians. It is very good.

We are trying to get the most coat hangers in the P. T. A. contest.

Fourth Grade

We are happy to welcome two new pupils which brings our enrollment up to nineteen. The students are Walter Hamilton from Brownwood and Carter Davis.

We enjoyed a room party last Thursday afternoon. The refreshments were provided and served by Louis Patton who withdrew from school the following day.

Fifth Grade

Our class is glad to have Evelyn Chesney with us again. We are sorry Bernice Patton is not in school now.

Our class plans to collect hangers for the P. T. A.

We are studying about maps and plan to draw a map of our room.

Sixth Grade

Our class began Spanish classes Tuesday, and are really going to enjoy it.

Seventh Grade

The Seventh Grade Citizenship Club met in regular session Tuesday morning. The house was called to order by the president R. B. Mitchell and the minutes of the last meeting was read by the secretary, Carolyn Foster. The Club is called "Leaders of Tomorrow." Estelle Reed, head of the committee on "Safety First" presented a very interesting program.

Eighth Grade

We were very happy today when we took up Spanish. Miss Faires is to be our Spanish teacher. We hope to make good.

Edith Fowler was sick last week for about four days. We are glad to have her back in school.

FROM NINE 'TIL THREE

WITH GADABOUT

S.H.S. took on a new light Friday after the Eagles beat the Garner Hillbillies 42-8.

The boys were sporting new football uniforms and we hope that after you read this, we will have had another victory and that you will have seen the pep squad's new uniforms.

We can rightfully give praise to the team and pep squad. The girls worked as hard, in comparison, as the boys.

Congratulations to all of you! Going to see the Bobcat-Ballinger game Friday night were: Tom Dee, Billy, John, Johnny, Lloyd, Dixie, and Jack. Others were probably there but we will tell you the rest next week.

The girls played forty-two at the club that night.

Drinking cokes at Trino's Saturday were: Tom Dee, Johnny, Marylene, Arlene and Jerrie. From the looks of heavy coats and football jackets, it looked like December.

While we are on the subject of seasons, Jack, Billy, Fred, Jerrie, Johnny, Billy Vern and Tom Dee were at the show Saturday night seeing "Woman of the Year."

Last year's senior gift to S. H. S., a portable dictionary stand is practically being fought over at Sterling High.

Fred is getting around a little better since the game. His knee was twisted and he had to miss the game with the Wildcats. Anyway you can be sure he will be back in there as soon as possible.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery from Sterling High to Mrs. Roy Foster.

Claude Broome was home last week for a mid-semester vacation. Mitze and Unk were home Saturday night from S. A. C.

See you next week—Gadabout

WE WONDER

Whose senior ring Fred is wearing? He wears a different one every few days so we can't keep up with him.

If Mary Earl wants a "Littlefield." If Weldon likes to spread gossip.

For instance? Why Sue likes to go to San Angelo so much.

Where Maudine was late Monday evening.

If some girls couldn't get a new technique from a certain couple.

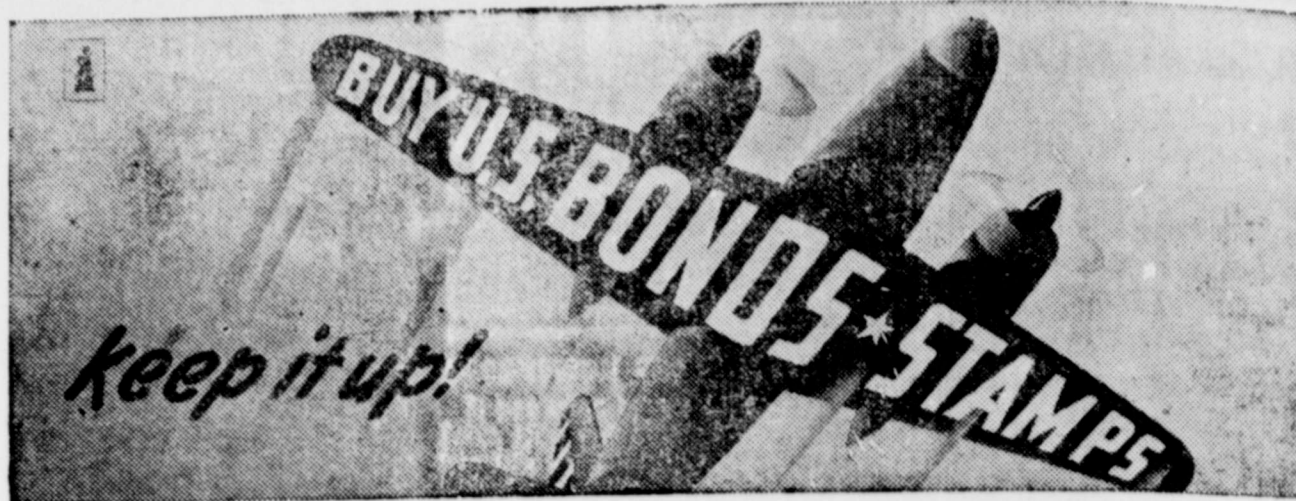
What Junior girl has won the Glamor Girl title. Oh, this black hair.

What lucky senior has the choice of two boys.

ANSWERS

1. Should invitations be acknowledged soon after they are received?
2. If the invitation is written should the reply be made in writing?
3. What does R.S.V.P. mean at the end of an invitation?

1. An invitation should be acknowledged on the day it is received so that the hostess may have time to invite someone else if the acknowledgement is a refusal.
2. Yes. In the reply, one should state the day and the hour of the



But It's True



social function.

3. R.S.V.P. is Repondz, s' il vous plait (F, please reply). Such an invitation demands a written reply.



He's Starting To Crawl . . .

CHUBBY fingers clutch at all he sees. He's cutting teeth, too, and likes to chew on things. Sometimes Mother thinks in terror, "What if he'd fall from his high-chair . . . swallow a safety-pin . . ."

She feels safer with the telephone handy. It brings the doctor . . . quickly.

Have one installed in your home . . . now!

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