

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 1942

NO. 21

CHRONICLES OF EARLY DAYS

No old time cow hand ever saw a rider of the range rigged out in the togs that the movie actors puts on when they represent a cowboy in a western ranch scene.

It is very true the cowboys wore boots, spurs, chaps and a big Stetson hat, but it was rare that he ever wore a brace of six shooters even in the wildest days. However, many of them had guns, but they were to be found in their bed rolls at camp.

They wore boots and chaps to protect their legs from thorns while riding through the mesquite and catclaw brush. The broad brimmed Stetson and bandana neckerchief served to protect their faces and necks from the blistering sun and wind.

The gaudy togs that one sees at the movies and worn by little boys of today, were never seen on the range. These rigs when seen by the old timer makes him smile and wonder where they ever got the idea that a cowhand ever dressed that way. The idea of wearing a gun in a brass trimmed holster and belt appeals to him that the wearer wants to show off and try to look tough. To him it is a scream and something to be laughed at.

Most every old time cowboy owned a bed-roll of two soogans, and a blanket, and when it could be afforded, the blanket was a Navejo. Then as a wrapper for the bed-roll, a sheet of heavy, water-proof canvas, called a "tarp" was used. The tarp was indispensable when it rained. Next to a slicker the tarp was considered the most important piece of equipment.

In those days the typical cow camp was out in the open far away from the shelter of the ranch buildings. When the weather was dry everything was lovely, but when night came and it threatened to rain, the cowboys would build large mounds of earth big enough for their beds, and with drainage trenches around it to carry the water off, then they would make their beds on it. Covered with a tarp, they would sleep as dry as if they were under a tin roof. But it was a true test when a man was called and told that it was his turn to ride night herd, it might be cold and raining and blowing a gale, yet, few of them ever failed to get up and ride when called.

It was marvelous how these boys would face cold, rain and sometimes hunger in their work around the herd. Sometimes in a storm a flash of lightning or a clap of thunder would stampede a herd and then everything went wild. I once saw a stampede when every steer had a ball of fire on the tip of his horns. Each horse had a ball of fire on the tip of his ears. When the saddle horn was stroked with the hand, electric sparks would fly from it.

(Con'd on 2nd page)

Bathless Groggins says—



Yep! I'm back at work agin. I figger on buyin' lots of War Bonds to help our boys. Don't forget—we're all supposed to be signed up for 10% by New Year's!

My, How He Has Grown!



More Food Must Be Produced

Supplies of cotton for both military and civilian use are sufficient to last two years but there is not nearly so much food.

That's why Lee Reed, chairman, Sterling County AAA committee, is asking all cotton farmers again to vote in a cotton marketing quota referendum, Saturday, Dec. 12.

Production of food and other scarce war crops should be of primary concern to all farmers this year for the same reason that making war materials has become the chief concern of manufacturers, the chairman said in explaining that the companies which used to make automobiles and typewriters are now making airplanes and machine guns.

By holding cotton production within the limits of the nation's needs, dwindling supplies of labor, machinery, chemicals, transportation and storage facilities can be used to the best advantage in producing such crops as peanuts, soybeans, pork, beef, and poultry and dairy products.

"When the boys come back home it would be pretty hard to explain to them why we kept on growing more cotton when they needed food and other things so badly. It's bad enough to be hungry, but it's worse to have to fight while you're hungry," Mr. Reed said.

Also at stake in December referendum are government loans at 90 per cent of parity. Under existing law, price support loans are effective only when quotas are approved.

Jim Bob Clark Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long of Denver, Colorado, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth to Pvt. James R. Clark, at eight o'clock, November 28, at the Mayflower Congregational Church at Englewood.

Pvt. Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Clark of Sterling City, Texas, is in the U. S. Army Air Forces and is stationed at Buckley Field, Colorado.



BUSY DAYS demand tailored smartness, and Republic starlet Lynn Merrick lends her charm and grace to this simple suit, which gains distinction through the use of applique-trimmed breast-pockets. A matching bag adds flair to the outfit.

Jim Bob Clark is a graduate of the Sterling City High School and is very popular with the people here. All his old schoolmates wish him and his bride all the happiness that comes to wedded sweethearts.

His Only Christmas Greeting Card

Pfc. Woodrow Mills who is some where in the direction of where the sun sets, writes to the late H. P. Malloy that he had only one Christmas card. Here is the card:

"With Best Wishes for a very Happy Christmas and New Year from Woodrow"

His letter is as follows: This is the only card I have so it will have to do for the whole county. I'm lucky to have this one because most of them don't have any cards.

Have a good time and eat enough turkey for me.

Sincerely, Woodrow.

Everybody likes Woodrow because of the fine record he hung up in the Sterling City public schools, as well as his fine bearing as a splendid young citizen.

Early Mailing Is Urged

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world. Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, the latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to the postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of these forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline is already past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel over seas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.—Anna Lee Johnson

Registration Time For 'Teen Ages Is Fixed

By proclamation of the President of the United States, the following times for registration for military service of boys who have reached, and will hereafter reach their eighteenth birthdays have been fixed:

Those born during the months of July and August, 1924, will register during the week beginning December 11 and ending December 17, 1942.

Those born during the months of September and October, 1924, will register during the week beginning December 18 and ending December 24, 1942.

Those born during November and December 1924, will register during the week beginning December 26 and ending December 31, 1942.

During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, will register on the day of their eighteenth birthday; provided, that if such anniversary falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, they shall register on the day following that is not Sunday or a legal holiday.

The place of registration will be at the office of the local board having jurisdiction over the community in which the registrant resides, or any other local board where he may be. The hours for registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A registrant may register with any local board in the United States or its territories, and his card will be sent to his home local board, provided he gives the proper place of residence. Care should be taken in giving place of residence, and not get it confused with mailing address. We have known some registrants who have been disappointed in that their registration cards were sent to the local board not intended. For example: A registrant is temporarily in Tom Green County, and gets his mail at Water Valley. His home and the place he desires his card to be sent is Sterling City. On line 2, "Place of Residence", on his card; he should see that the registrar writes "Sterling City", and on line 3, "Mailing Address", writes, "Water Valley." If this is done, the registration card will be sent to the Sterling County local board; but if Water Valley is written on line 2, instead of Sterling City, then his card would be sent to a Tom Green County local board. Be sure to give the place of your home, or the board to which you desire your card sent, and it will be sent there regardless of the mailing address you may give.

Mr. Jap, your time has come to pay for your low-down, unprovoked and treacherous murder you committed against us at Pearl Harbor. In fact, you are already paying.

Nancy says—



Guess what Sluggo! My dad just did the sweetest thing . . . he signed up 10% of his pay for War Bonds and it ain't even New Year's yet!

"Top That 10% by New Year's!"

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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

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

NEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

BELLS AND HORNS

Among other things, the Stanton Reporter has this to say about the church and school bells last week: "Old foggy that I am, I still like to hear the ring of church and school bells. The abandonment of the church and school bellfries, and the relegating of their bells to make room for modern civilization, has added an almost grave yard stillness on week days and Sunday mornings. I tell you the ring of church and school bells was a symphonic melody to my ear. It made a fellow feel upon awakening on a Sunday morning and hearing the sound of bells pealing forth from the little country side churches, he was glad he was alive."

Brother Kelly, you said a whole mouthfull when you wrote the above.

A bell or a horn may not appeal to the emotions of a modern man as it did to you and me in our coming up, but to us, those things are almost sacred.

In the long ago when I was a plowboy, it was a happy moment when Mother summoned us to our dinner by sounding the dinner horn. It meant food and rest for old Pete and Beck and me. To us, it was the sweetest of all musical notes. When old Pete and Beck were fed and watered, the tinkle of the dinner bell was sweeter to me than a Beethoven oratorio.

Then when I walked three miles to school and heard the teacher ring the bell for "books" the tinkle of that bell still lingers in my memory.

Then nothing sounded sweeter than when the church bells rang its "come, o come" on Sunday morning.

From the day when the priests of Israel encompassed Jericho and blew a blast on their ram's horns that made the walls of that city crumble, horns and bells have played their part in civilization.

Like Brother Kelly, I miss the horns and bells. They may be going out of style, but as long as we live, they will not go out of our memory.—Uncle Bill

MONEY-SAVING PANTS

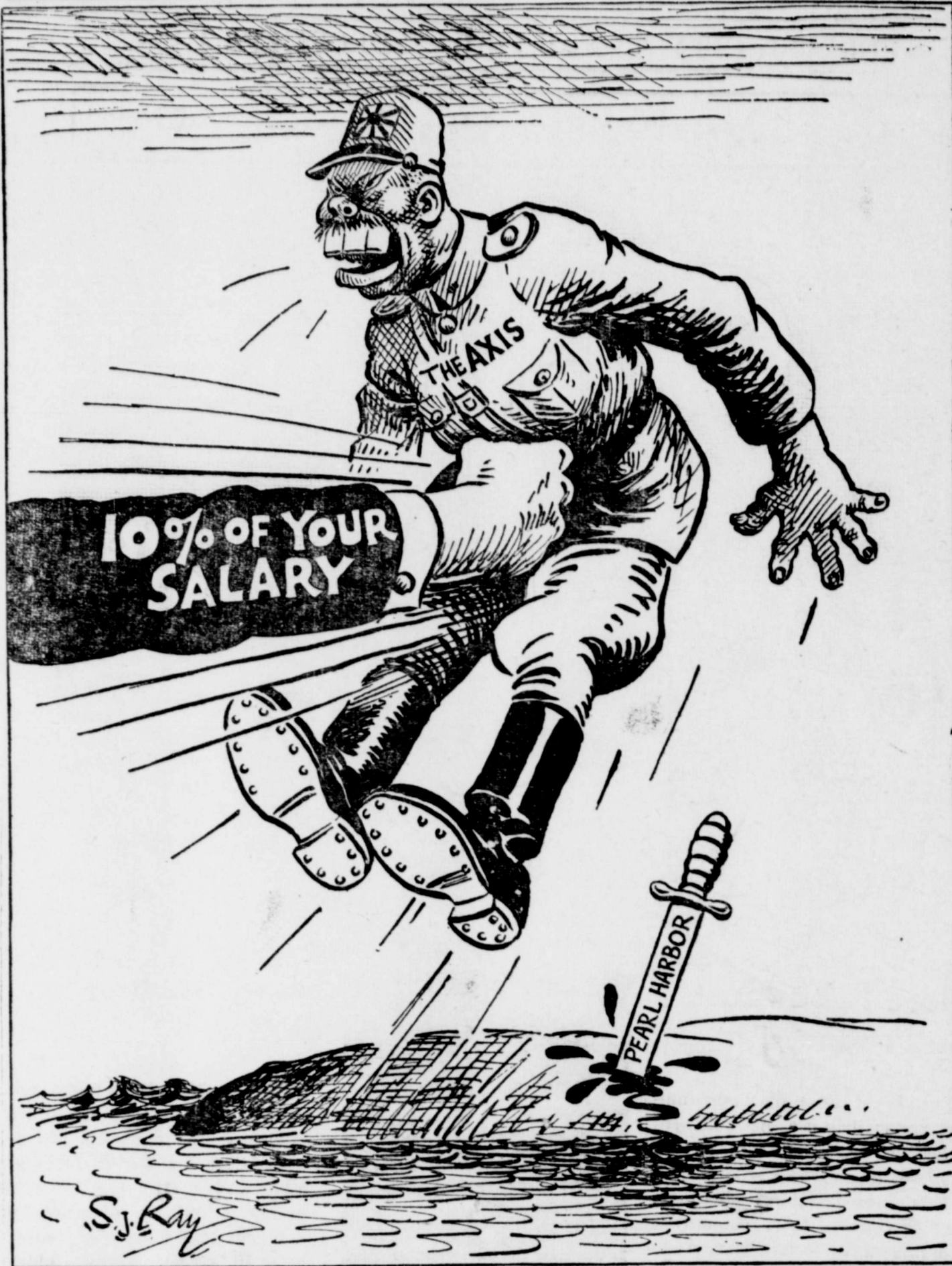
Harry Tweedle confided to George McEntire the other day that he had invented a new model of pants that if worn according to directions, they would prove great money savers.

According to George, the pants would have a high waist so that the wearer couldn't get his hands in the pockets without removing the pants.

When the wearer of this new model of trousers puts his money in his pocket and comes to town, he couldn't get it to spend it unless he took his pants off and no man is supposed to remove his pants in public.

Harry thinks this is a very good scheme to save money, but George is wondering what a fellow is to do when he reaches for his money to buy bonds.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy Kansas City Star.

CHRONICLE OF

(Continued from first page)

For a time, it looked like death and destruction lay in the path of that herd, but those brave old boys rode in the flanks of the running maniacs, and when they reached the front, they waved their slickers in the faces of the leaders and turned them and soon had them milling or running around in circles.

When daylight came every animal was there, but a few had lost their horns by striking trees in their mad rush.

The average cattleman most always fed his hands well. If he had been here long enough to learn, he saw to it that the boys had good and substantial food. Every foreman knew what it meant to try to work a hungry crew. It was generally known that it cost no more to provide a good variety of food, than to try to save a few cents in providing cheap food. The management usually paid for this mistake.

I knew one outfit who tried to feed the hands on rancid bacon, baking powder biscuits and coffee. That morning a fat calf was roped and its neck was accidentally (?) broken. When the boss found it out he ordered "Coosie" (the cook) to butcher it, and that day the outfit had roast calfbribs for dinner. These accidents were repeated with the outfit before the boss took the hint.

One day the Coosie was sick and one of the boys was ordered to take his place. Although he knew how to cook, but it reflected on his dignity to be ranked as "Coosie", so he dished out some bread that had too much salt in it, and some of the boys began crabbing about it. The

boss says: "The next one of you damned fellows I hear grouching about Sam's cooking will have to take his place as "Coosie."

Pronto Pete was trying to eat one of the condemned biscuits when Silent Joe asked him how he liked the biscuit.

"That is the damndest saltiest biscuit I ever et." Then he remembered what the boss had said about crabbing about the cooking, Pronto qualified his remarks by adding: "But I sure likes it all the same."

—Uncle Bill

Dorsey B. Hardeman Tenders Resignation

Dorsey B. Hardeman, popular representative of this district resigned his office last week in order to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam.

Hardeman heard his country's call to arms and lost no time to answer "here." He made a mighty good representative as a member of the House, and we will have to go far to find his peer in fidelity and ability. But his heart beat in unison with the millions who are gone forth to battle with our dirty foes and he will be in the marching soon.

He is a natural born leader and we opine that he will give a good account of himself.

Trapping Season Open

The trapping season opened last Tuesday. It has been many years since fur bearing animals were as plentiful as they are this season.

Possums, skunks, ringtails, coons and foxes have multiplied in great numbers in this part of West Texas.

Possums, skunks and ringtails have invaded the town to the disgust and loss to the poultry raisers.

The price of furs is not very satisfactory which means that there will be no extensive trapping here this season.

A trapper must have a state license before he can legally sell furs. A trapper's license costs a dollar.

If Adolph & Co. could have witnessed the parade of our Sterling

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



RANCH-FARM-CITY LOANS

Up to \$100,000.00

We are associated with
UNITED FIDELITY LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

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"KEEP TEXAS MONEY IN
TEXAS FOR TEXAS FOLKS"

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At Regular Price Of \$10.00 Year

For A Limited Time Only!

SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

One year by mail to anyone in West Texas
or to anyone in armed forces.

6⁴⁵
With
Sunday

5⁴⁵
Without
Sunday

SAN ANGELO WEEKLY
STANDARD—ONE YEAR \$100

These rates are not good after January
1, 1943, and may have to be with-
drawn before then without previous
notice.

The San Angelo Standard-Times regu-
larly carries more news about West
Texans in the war effort; as well as
other important West Texas news.

BUY NOW!
Save While You Can!

Local Items

White Pigs for Sale.—W. Y. Benge

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

FOR SALE—4000 bundles of higer.
E. J. Helwig, McEntire Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Knight and son spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Eldorado.

Church Services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night, Dec. 6, by Rev. B. B. Hestir. Time 7:30 p.m.

LOST—2-year-old Hereford cow, branded two links on left side and J on right hip. Finder, please notify J. L. Copeland. 3tp

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Braeuer, of Stephenville, spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. Braeuer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer.

Corporal Marcellus Stovall, of the Air Corps stationed at Camp Maxwell, Alabama, is spending a fifteen-day furlough here with his parents, Reverend and Mrs. C. B. Stovall,

Mrs. Leslie Payne underwent appendectomy at a hospital in San Angelo last Tuesday. At last accounts the operation was entirely successful and she was on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Ina Sproul spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Bangs, where she visited with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Sproul was accompanied home by her brother, Stf. Sgt. Thomas E. Wilson, of Camp Edwards, Mass., who visited here Monday.

Your Spencer Corsetier is in your territory now. See or call her at once and let her know your needs. All garments are tailored and guaranteed to fit.—Mrs. L. M. Harris, phone 9241, in care of W. R. Davis. 2t pd.

Cecil H. Barnes of San Angelo, and candidate for representative of the 91st. district to fill the place made vacant by resignation of Dorsey B. Hardeman, was here last Monday in the interest of his candidacy. So far Mr. Barnes has no opponent.

B. C. Mann of San Angelo informed us last Thursday that he was preparing to drill a new oil test on sec. 79, block 6, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. in Tom Green County about two miles east of Sterling County. The contract depth is 1800 feet. Drilling is to start soon.

Red Cross Workers

The following are the names of those doing Red Cross work this week:

Monday night: Mesdames C. B. Stovall, Edwin Aiken, Don Corley, C. T. Sharp; Misses Flo Allen, Rena Ball, Mary Earl Welch, Ruby Langford, Francis Hudson, Beth Abernathy, Peggy Henshaw, Vernell Hevron, Mary Mathis and Betty Hill.

Tuesday afternoon: Mesdames John Walraven, Lura McClellan, Pat Kellis, W. H. Hart, H. L. Hildebrand, V. F. Bomar, B. C. Crossno, Jim Henshaw, Edwin Aiken, D. Hall, H. H. Everitt, Bill Reed, John Welch, Dan Ritter, and E. J. Hughes. Mesdames Lester Foster, chairman; T. S. Foster and Joe E. Ery, supervisors.

Davis Drug Company

Successor to Butler Drug Co.

Drugs, Jewelry, Notions
Stationery and School Supplies

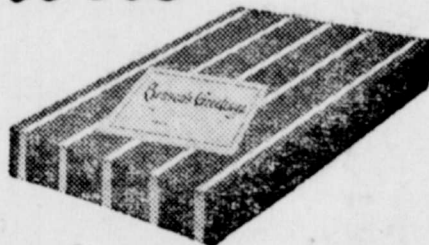
Prescriptions carefully compounded



Give him

Van Heusen
Shirts

IN A *Free*
CRIMSON-AND-WHITE
HOLIDAY GIFT BOX



The gift he would choose himself! Lustrous white broadcloths with the famous non-wilt Van Heusen collar attached. He'll appreciate their roomy yet body-fitting cut, and their finer fabrics, laundry-tested and Sanforized. Smart Christmas box at no extra charge. \$2.25.

THE MEN'S STORE

Unified Services

On Sunday, December 6, the Methodist Church will begin the Unified Morning Service. The Sunday School and morning worship will be combined in one service covering one and one half hours instead of two hours as formerly. Beginning at 10.30 the Unified Service will be composed of three units; namely, classes, devotional, and sermon. Each unit will cover thirty minutes.

This change is being made because of the short winter days and War Saving Time. You are cordially invited to attend the Unified Service at the Methodist Church.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

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 8.08, p. m.
Prayer meeting at 8.00 Wednesday evening.
A very cordial welcome.

Thanks

Having thoroughly enjoyed the association I have had with you people while I had the Flower Shop here; and I want to thank you for your patronage. The same consideration for my successor will be much appreciated. Beth Lee

Pair of broken mules for sale: See W. L. Foster, Sterling City. tf.

Palace Theatre
Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday
December 5-6

Lee Bowman
Jean Rogers

in
"Pacific Rendevous"
Also Short Subjects

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
December 7-6 9

Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon

in
"Mrs. Miniver"
This is one of MGM's
greatest pictures!
Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

Thursday and Friday
December 10 11

Bette Davis
Herbert Marshall
Teresa Wright
Richard Carlson

in
"Little Foxes"
News of the Day and
selected short subjects

Saturday-Sunday
December 12-13

Ann Sheridan
Robert Cummings

in
"King's Row"
Short Subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE
3:30 P. M.

Undertaker's Supplies
Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Lowe Hardware Co.

Newspaper Bargains

Let us send in your order for the Forth Worth Star-Telegram and save money.

Daily and Sunday one year \$7.95
Daily without Sunday, \$6.75
News-Record with Sunday and Daily, \$8.95
News-Record, Daily without Sunday, \$7.75

Teachers and Schools, \$6.95
Regular price for Daily and Sunday is \$12. Subscriber saves \$4.05.
Regular price for Daily without Sunday is \$10. Subscriber saves \$3.25. Send in your renewal before your subscription expires. Send in new subscriptions before Jan. 1, '43. The war is on and you shouldn't be without a daily newspaper. The Star-Telegram is among the tops in America. It gives the latest war and other news.—The News-Record

Come! Join our classes. Help make surgical dressings.

Monday night, 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock; and Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 until 5:30 o'clock —Mrs. Lester Foster, Chairman.

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 Benge 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

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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 Blane
 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

Seventh Grade

We are glad to have Roy back in school.
 We want to thank The School for our new books we got about two weeks ago.
 And we are going to start on the Christmas play we will have in our room.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

VOTED THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

GREEN PIGEON
 Directed by William Wyler - Produced by Sidney Franklin
MRS. MINIVER
 with Teresa Wright - Dame May Whitty
 Reginald Owen - Henry Travers
 Richard Ney - Henry Wilcoxon
 A William Wyler Production
 Based on Jan Struther's Novel

Coming to the
PALACE THEATRE
 December 7-8-9

Homemaking Classes Preparing for Annual Christmas Banquet

Having chosen a patriotic Christmas theme, the homemaking classes are making final preparations for the annual Christmas banquet on December 11.

Reservation for the banquet should be made by December 8.

The program will feature a girls' quartet presenting "White Christmas" and "Star of the East." The quartet is composed of Maudine Hallmark, Jerry Snead, Sue Everitt and Charley Edna Brooks. Marcellus Stovall will sing Christmas Carole. Rev. L. O. Ryan will read the Christmas Story. Mac Bengel, Mary Elizabeth Davis and Billy Jo Swann will pantomime the traditional Christmas carol, "Good King Wenceslas." Mrs. Clyde Everitt will accompany each number.

Room Mothers Are Hostesses to the Sophomores

The room mothers of the tenth grade were hostesses at a party for the sophomores and their guests on Wednesday evening in the home economics living room.

Prior and table game were played. A refreshment plate was served. Paula Sue Wyckoff, Fred Mitchell, Dixie Knight, Frank McCabe, Annie Lou Knight, Ewing McEntire, Marylene Storey, Billy Chesney, Margaret Skeete, Neal J. Reed, Clara Mae Augustine, Wesley McCleasy, Sue Everitt, Tom Dee Davis, Bobby Edwards, Jackie Durham and Ansel Reed.

Subscription Campaign Is Now On

The subscription campaign for the Eagle's Eye, the third Sterling City high school annual, has been completed. Approximately forty annuals were sold.

The annual is to be patriotic in theme.

The annual staff who will work with Miss Mary Mathis as sponsor will be elected next week.

Attendants at Red Cross Work

The following high school girls were at bandage class on Monday evening in the District Court Room. We hope others will join them next meeting. They were: Sue Everitt, Beth Abernathy, Mary Earl Welch, Betty Hill, Ruby Langford, Peggy Hinshaw, and Frances Hudson.

Fifth Grade

We enjoyed our Thanksgiving holidays.

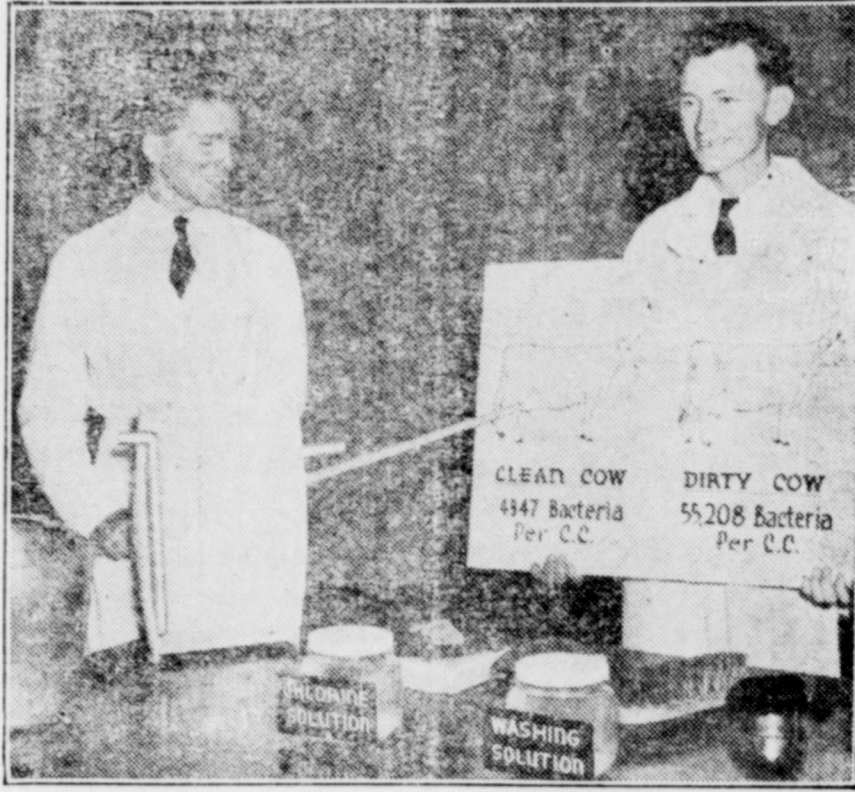
We are sorry that Jimmy Lindsey is not able to be in school, and we will be glad when he is with us again.

Eighth Grade

We enjoyed our Thanksgiving holidays.

Edgar Finney went on a hunting trip during the holidays.

TEXAS 4-H DAIRY TEAM TO CHICAGO



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by State Boys' Club Agent L. L. Johnson that Texas will be represented in the sixth nationwide dairy production demonstration contest at the 21st National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 29-Dec. 2, by Troy Mallon and Duaine Garrett, both 18, of Abilene, Taylor county.

The boys demonstrate that the production of quality milk requires clean, healthy cows. Transportation and other expenses to Chicago are provided the team through the Kraft Cheese Company, which also appropriates \$2,800 in college scholarships for the eight first and second place teams selected in the finals.



Margaret

Margaret turned off the humming vacuum cleaner, and straightened the slipcovers of the armchair and the daybed that she had pushed up to go over the rug. Then she stood quite still in the doorway and looked at the small bedroom with its southern exposure. It was as neat and impersonal as a pin. It might never have been lived in. The door stood open on the clean, bare closet. There was not a pennant, not a team picture, not even so much as an old arithmetic book left to show whose room it had once been.

Margaret stared at the walls, the furniture, and deeply, slowly, she realized that no matter what lodgers with their own trinkets and pictures might occupy it, she would always see it the old way. It was the old way that she saw it now. A pair of hard-worn gray pants lay on the floor where they had been dropped. Three baseball bats were stacked with a fishing rod in the corner. A battered red cap with a letter on it lay on the bed. And through the bed, as though it were transparent, Margaret saw another bed, smaller, and with high slatted sides.

She put the vacuum cleaner away and went down to her desk in the sitting-room. She took the fifteen dollars rent that the new lodger had paid that morning in advance for the room, and added to it, from her purse, three dollars and seventy-five cents more. Then she drew out a sheet of paper and began to write on it, slowly, gravely.

"To buy a bond to help train a young man to replace Don, Jr.—killed on June 6th in the Battle of Midway."

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Help our boys. Make certain the wage earner of the family joins a payroll savings plan and tops that 10% by New Year's!

U. S. Treasury Department

Over \$5,000 in Bonds Sold During Week

During Women at War Week, the Sterling women gave the enemy another headache when they sold \$5,887.85 worth of bonds.

Postmaster Anna Lee Johnson sold \$31.85 worth of stamps to add

to the bond sales.

Besides this War Week work, the ladies are beating the enemy over their heads with preparing garments and surgical dressings, and other Red Cross activities.



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