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Beginning in This Issue--

The History of Sterling County

By IRA L. WATKINS

INTRODUCTION

The story of the pioneer is always a thrilling chapter in American history. Every section of our nation has had its pioneers, and every section from the Appalachian Mountains to the Pacific Ocean has been, at one time or another, the western frontier of America. The hardy pioneers, in carrying the frontier westward, in braving the unknown West, in suffering hardships and privations, and in living in constant danger from the Indian, finally conquered a wilderness and bequeathed it to America to develop and enjoy.

In the westward expansion of the United States, Texas stands out with unusual pioneering experiences. Her six flags, her ten years as a republic, her early Spanish history, her Indians, her great cattle kingdoms, and the very recent development of West Texas all combine to make the story of Texas a romantic one. The fact that West Texas is the most recently settled part of the state does not mean that this section of the state has nothing to offer of historical interest. On the contrary, West Texas was the first part of the state to be visited by the Spaniards. It was a favorite range of the buffalo and a hunting ground for the Indian. It offers a fertile field for historical investigation, but as yet that field has not been developed extensively.

The history of West Texas may be approached through a study of the histories of the various West Texas counties.

Each has its own particular story to tell, and among those with an interesting past is Sterling County. This county is located just off the cap rock of the Staked Plains in Central West Texas. For the most part the topography of the county, is rolling plains. The North Concho River runs through the county, heading just west of the western boundary of the county. The main Sterling tributaries of the Concho are Sterling Creek and Lacy Draw. Mesquite grows rather abundantly throughout the county, and a great many pecans are found along the water courses. The county is ideal for grazing purposes. Sterling County was once a favorite hunting ground for the Indian. The region abounded in wild game—buffalo, deer, wild turkey and fish. It at one time was a part of the Western frontier and was also for a time in the line of forts which existed for the purpose of preventing Indian depredations on the settlers further east.

It is the purpose of the author in this study to trace the history of Sterling County with the view of preserving valuable information to the interest of those future citizens of the county who may be interested in learning something of their forebears, and also with the view of making a small contribution to the history of West Texas.

The writer wishes to express appreciation to the following for invaluable assistance he has received from them in preparing this study: Dr. W. C. Holden and Dr. O. A. Kinchen of the History Department of Texas Technological College and the several pioneers of Sterling County, especially W. L. Foster, G. G. Ainsworth, Mrs. Erie Conger, C. L. Coulson, J. L. Glass, Mrs. Neil Reed, and W. F. Kellis, without whose assistance this paper would not have been possible.

THE HISTORY OF STERLING COUNTY

Chapter I

The Spanish-Indian Period

Long before the coming of the white man to West Texas, that part of the country which is now Sterling County was a favorite hunting ground of the American Indian. He roamed this area, unaware of the lighter complexioned people of other continents whose materialistic ambitions were later to bring about such a great change in the life of the red man. This change in the American Indian's world began with the coming of the Spanish explorers and missionaries to the New World in the early part of the sixteenth century. From 1535 when Cabeza de Vaca was stranded on the Texas coast until nearly three hundred years later, the history of West Texas is to a great degree, the story of the relations between the Spaniards and the Indians.

The Indian tribes which

have roamed and camped on Sterling soil are the Lipans (1), Kiowas (2), and Comanches (3). It is believed by some that the Wichitas also lived in this area before the coming of the Spaniards. (4).

The Lipans and Kickapoos roamed the valleys of the Colorado, San Saba, and Concho Rivers. The native home of the Kickapoos was somewhere east of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, but when the Anglo-Saxons began to settle that region these Indians were pushed west and southwest into Texas. (5). The Lipans were, at first, friendly with the white man of West Texas but became his enemies when their chief, Flacco, was murdered by a white man, they aided the latter in his conflicts with the hostile Comanches of Texas. This enmity and intermittent warfare between Lipan and Comanche was ended by a peace treaty in 1845. The Kickapoos were at times friendly with the Comanches and at other times made war on them. They possessed guns obtained from Arkansas River traders. The Comanches feared and respected these Kickapoo guns and as a rule tried to avoid trouble with that tribe.

The Comanches came to Texas from the northwest. When the white settlers began to move into the upper Mississippi Valley, they pushed the Sioux Indians out of that country into the area of the State of Colorado. The Sioux, in turn, pushed the Comanches out of that section down into northwest Texas. The Comanches then took up, as their main range, the headwaters of the Canadian, Arkansas, Brazos, and Colorado Rivers. Sterling County was in an area which roughly marks the southern edge of Lipan and Kickapoo ranges. Apparently no great number of Comanches ever hunted further south than the North Concho River.

The Kiowas originated in the North Yellowstone Country and drifted south into the Panhandle of Texas. In Texas the Kiowas and Comanches clashed and the two tribes warred many years, until about 1790 when they made peace. The Kiowas drifted farther south than the Panhandle—at least as far south as the Concho Rivers.

The names of two tributaries in the Concho River system bear witness to the presence of two Indian tribes in this section in the early days. Kiowa Creek, which heads in south Sterling County, is a tributary to the Middle Concho, and Kickapoo Creek is a tributary to the South Concho. Also, near the city of San Angelo is to be found a section of the country known as Lipan Flats.

Thus it seems that Indians from the four above mentioned tribes, Lipans, Kickapoos, Kiowas, and Comanches, have roamed and hunted at one time or another on Sterling County soil. Whether they shared the North Concho River hunting grounds or whether each tribe occupied it at different times is a matter of conjecture. Perhaps when tribes were on friendly terms they shared it and when on unfriendly terms, the stronger tribe claimed it.

If the arrow heads which Sterling County boys pick up could speak, or if Tower Hill could suddenly find a way of releasing its secrets, no doubt we would stand amazed of stories of a culture and a civilization which prevailed on the very ground where we walk every day. That civilization is gone and only in our imagination can we reconstruct the drama that was enacted in what is now our backyard; but if by some magic circumstance, say, for instance, a sip of a Medieval witch's brew, we could have that Indian panorama placed before our eyes, this is what we could see:

We could see the Indian on his pony Chasing the mighty buffalo. We could hear the animal's death moan As the hunter's spear pierced his side. We could see the warrior take the buffalo skin And make from it his robe, his wigwam; And the Indian fishing in the Concho, the Colorado. And Sterling Creek, which was then a rippling stream; Could hear the singing arrow and (Continued on Back Page)

Son To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams

A son, named Hubert C., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Sunday at 5:00 p. m. The baby weighed eight pounds and fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meyer, all of Sterling City.

Nearly 100% Taxes Collected

Sterling County residents really pay up their taxes, according to records in the tax assessor-collector Henton Emery's office. Less than one half of one per cent is unpaid, now that tax-paying time is over. A total of 99.6% of all taxes assessed were paid by the deadline, said Emery.

This includes state, county and school assessed taxes. The total assessed was \$73,535.10. Only \$296.67 was unpaid at February 1.

Polls paid this year were 412 with 8 exemptions issued. This total of 420 compares with 496 issued last year, 1947 being an "off-election" year accounts for the drop. Some people won't pay poll taxes in an off-election year.

ATTEND NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION IN SAN FRANCISCO

J. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire and Ewing, and Mrs. Ruth Allen attended the National Wool Growers Association in San Francisco last week. They went on the special train which left San Angelo on January 24.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club voted to have the school officials select the student for the Lions Club Good Citizenship Award early this year so the student's picture could be printed in the annual. Coach G.W. Tillerson reported on the basketball picture to date. George McEntire, local ranchman, was named on the committee to help secure an REA line in Sterling County.

A review of what would happen at the annual boys livestock show here Saturday was read to the club.

\$203.74 FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Gross receipts for the Infantile Paralysis Fund were \$203.74 for Sterling County. Members of the committee were O. T. Jones, Campaign director; Hal Knight, treasurer; Jack Douthit, publicity; Coaches Mc Donald and Tillerson, in charge of basketball games; J. T. Davis, Mrs. Herman Garlington and J. T. Davis and Dick Bailey, publicity.

About \$150.00 was taken in at the basketball game and the balance was taken in at the Palace Theatre, from bottles in the local stores and from the "March of Dimes" in the school.

To Visit in Hollywood TO SEE HOW MOTION PICTURES ARE MADE

Horace Donalson left the first part of the week to visit a brother Tom Donalson, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Donalson and daughter, Betty Jane, will leave this weekend and they will join Horace in Hollywood, California where they will visit the motion picture studios. The studios invited the Donalsons to visit and watch the making of pictures and be the guests of the studios in Hollywood.

The Donalsons operate the Palace Theatre here. Mr. Donalson is Santa Fe agent in Carlsbad.

NEW LICENSE PLATES

The new car license plates are now available at the tax assessor-collector's office. Henton Emery, assessor-collector, said although the plates were available, they could not be attached to the cars or trucks until March 1.

Mrs. Roy Sorrels had a cataract removed from one of her eyes in San Angelo on Monday.

Boys Fat Stock Show Here Saturday

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

The most dreaded disease known to livestock is foot-and-mouth disease. It is highly infectious, spreads rapidly, and is extremely difficult to combat and eradicate. Today that disease is prevalent only 200 miles from the Rio Grande in Old Mexico.

The threat of its spread into Texas and other border states is so serious that the subject was discussed at the President's Cabinet Meeting last week, and I understand the pressing need for cooperation with Mexico in combating it is one of the compelling reasons why President Truman is taking a good-will flight to Mexico City in early March.

It is reported the disease is now prevalent in some ten states in the vicinity of Mexico City and Vera Cruz, and that around 50,000 head of cattle are affected. A million others have been exposed in an area where 6 million livestock now range.

This disease attacks cattle, hogs, sheep and goats. The nature of the disease is such that every object with which the diseased animal comes in contact becomes a possible source of infection from which other animals or humans may spread the disease. Infected animals are the main carriers, but man can carry the germ and spread the disease on his shoes or clothing. Even birds may carry it, and wild animals are common means of spreading the infection.

The disease came to Mexico through the importation of Brahma Bulls from Brazil. In October 1945, 145 head were imported. Our Bureau of Animal Industry promptly protested the receipt of the shipment as being contrary to a U.S.-Mexico sanitary treaty, but to no avail. After a brief quarantine in the harbor of Vera Cruz, the bulls were allowed to land and 18 of them were moved into Texas. These bulls are under strict quarantine, and there has been no outbreak from any of these cattle.

Then on April 10, 1946, another shipment of 327 head left Brazil for Mexico. Our Bureau of Animal Industry protested again, but they were unloaded on the same island near Vera Cruz. Over repeated protests, these bulls were moved from the quarantine to the mainland. Three weeks later, foot-and-mouth disease broke out among them and other cattle on the ranch. We were not notified of this outbreak for two months and it was not until December 18 that our Bureau of Animal Industry learned of the situation and not until December 26 last, that the disease was positively diagnosed by our experts.

Since then several officials from our Animal Industry Bureau have been in Mexico surveying the situation in order to help the Mexican government eradicate or check the spread of the disease. Our State Department has taken a hand in it and our Ambassador in Mexico City has been conferring with Mexican officials.

In Washington, Committees on Agriculture in the House and Senate are making studies and awaiting recommended legislation from the Bureau of Animal Industry. Last week, I introduced a bill to expedite the construction of a drift fence along our side of the Rio Grande to help block the trickle of livestock and wild animals from across the border.

It would be absolutely disastrous for the disease to break out in this country. We have had a taste of it before. On eight occasions since the turn of this century, we have had mild outbreaks. Dr. John R. Mohler, for many years Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, informs me that the entire cost to the livestock industry and to the State and Federal Governments cooperating in stamping out the disease in these eight outbreaks exceeds \$200,000,000.00. In the 1914 outbreak it was necessary to kill 172,222 head of cattle, hogs and sheep in 22 states.

We may have to bear a major

District Agent W. I. Marshall will be judge when the Annual Sterling County 4-H and FFA Club Boys Livestock Show gets under way here Saturday just east of the courthouse. So announced H. M. Carter, general chairman, this week.

\$150 in prize money with ribbons will be presented to the winners, S. M. Bailey and Jeff Davis raised the necessary money to conduct the show.

Others in charge of the show's divisions will be R. T. Foster, Jr., William Foster, J. T. Davis, J. M. Starr and A. T. Bratton.

The calves will have three places in the milk fed class and one in the dry lot class. A total purse of \$34 will be paid as prize money. The calves will not compete for grand championship.

Entries in the calf division include R. B. Mitchell, Bob Mitchell, Billy Humble and Billy Ralph Bynum.

The lamb division carries purses of \$65. The classes are Rambouillet heavy lambs, Rambouillet light lambs, crossbred heavy and crossbred light lambs—with champion fine wool and champion crossbred lamb.

Lamb entries include Jackie Tweedle, Billy Vern Davis, Bobby King, R. B. Mitchell, Billy Hudson, Duane Cape, Harold Baker, Lonnie Rainey, Humpty Dees, Duard Grosshans, Buddy Cole, Billy Ralph Bynum, Leroy and Elroy Butler, Ancil Reed, Dennis Reed, Alfred Thieme, and Bob Mitchell. Clinton Hodges will show registered lambs. A hog show completes the showing.

The J. T. Davis and W.N. Reed silver cups will be awarded for the final presentation, said Carter.

The animals will be entered in the San Angelo and Fort Worth Shows in turn, later in the spring.

BASKETBALL ITEMS

The Sterling Eagles went to the Water Valley tournament Friday and Saturday. In the first game with Robert Lee the Eagles took a 1st quarter lead and were never headed—winning by the score of 34-16. Tweedle was high point for Sterling with 15 points. They met Water Valley in the second game Saturday and lost a close decision by the score of 24-19. The score was 4-4 at the 1st quarter, 11 to 8 in favor of Water Valley at half time and 15-15 at the 3rd quarter. A total of 15 fouls was called on Sterling as compared with 3 for Water Valley. These two teams will meet at Sterling on the night of February 11th.

Friday night of this week our team will journey to Stanton to meet the league-leading Buffalos. The local team is showing considerable improvement, and this should be a close ball game.

In the Infantile Paralysis games the Sterling independents lost to the Gem Jewelers by the score of 52-50. This was one of the best ball games seen at the local gym in several seasons. In the second game Ellis Parts took ACC under by the score of 39-34. The four teams enjoyed a meal after the games prepared by Mrs. Billy Clyde Davis and the home economics students.

Monday night the Sterling Independents won a game here by the score of 43-41 over the Landers Auto of San Angelo. Thursday night the Independents will go to Garden City to meet their independent team.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. D. McEntire of Paducah, who was called as pastor by the Sterling City Baptist Church last month, will be present and preach next Sunday morning and evening. He informed Clyde Everitt to that effect this week.

Rev. McEntire will give his decision as to whether he will accept the call of the local church at that time.

portion of the expense in the eradication work in Mexico. But it will be money well spent. We must take every means at hand to destroy the disease south of the border and prevent its spread to the United States.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Lem's Dogs vs Thad's Chickens

Running a newspaper, you get to know a lot about human nature.

Thad Phipps was in the other day, all burned up. Wanted me to run an item on how Lem Martin's dog had raided his chickens again, and ought to be put away by law.

I told him: "Lem was in on Saturday. Said you shouldn't be allowed to keep those chickens so close to his house—and in a residential zone, at that."

Thad shuts up right pronto then. And that very evening I see him making his peace with Lem

at Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern—over a friendly glass of beer.

From where I sit, anyone can find something in his neighbor to complain about. (Some folks may even disagree with Thad's right to enjoy that glass of beer with Lem!) But where would we be if everybody tried to have a law passed against everything they disagreed with? We wouldn't have many neighbors left!

Joe Marsh

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Only 204 Liberty head dimes were coined in 1894 by the San Francisco mint. Collectors are said to value perfect specimens up to \$500.

The Empire State Building weighs 303,000 tons.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Higher prices were paid for cotton and wheat, while hogs, lambs and calves ruled unevenly strong. Weaker markets were quite general for other southwest farm products last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA.

Demand was very slow for Colorado potatoes and onions on a weak market. Potatoes declined from \$2.30 per hundred to \$2.20, and onions lost 10 to 15 cents per 50-pound sack, with last sales reported at 75 cents for 2 to 3 inch Sweet Spanish. Lower Rio Grande Valley produce also move slowly in dull trading. Cabbage was down sharply, as the grower price fell to mostly \$15 per ton from a high of \$60 at the mid-month. Beets, carrots and spinach also showed weakness. Citrus fruits were easier except larger sizes, and demand was slow. Louisiana cured Porto Rican sweet potatoes moved slightly lower at mostly \$2.65 to \$3.10 per bushel.

The market for shelled peanuts was somewhat firmer. No. 1 Spanish were quoted 14 1/4 to 14 3/4 cents per pound.

Seasonal increases in egg, and poultry supplies resulted in an easier undertone for the market. However, fair to good demand held prices to only minor changes from a week earlier.

Mature slaughter classes of cattle moved unevenly lower at Denver and Texas markets last week, but were mostly steady to strong at Wichita and mostly higher at Oklahoma City. Calves, vealers and stocker and feeder classes sold generally steady to higher, but heavy calves were weak at Wichita and stockers and feeders were down mostly 25 to 50 cents at Denver. Medium to good slaughter steers brought \$16.50 to \$18.50 at Houston; \$16 to \$22 at San Antonio; \$15 to \$22 at Ft. Worth; \$16.50 to \$21 at Oklahoma City; \$17.50 to \$22 at Wichita and \$18.50 to \$23.50 at Denver.

Hogs were steady to 50 cents higher for the week. The week's top was \$23 at San Antonio; \$24.10 at Ft. Worth; \$24.75 at Oklahoma City; \$25.25 at Wichita and \$21.50 at Denver.

Lambs were steady to 50 cents and \$1.00 lower at southwest terminals last week, while ewes held steady to 50 cents higher. Good and choice lambs brought \$19 to \$20.35 at San Antonio; \$21.00 to \$21.60 at Wichita; and \$22.75 at Denver. Good fat lambs sold for \$21 to \$21.25 at Ft. Worth while trucked in lambs topped at \$21 at Oklahoma City. Keen interest in foreign wools contrasted sharply with a lack of sales of domestic types last week. A rise in the parity basis further increased prices and dulled interest in homegrown varieties.

Wheat strengthened materially last week, while corn lost ground. Other grains were mostly about steady. At Ft. Worth and Galveston wheat was quoted \$2.25 to \$2.26 per bushel, bulk, carlot, for No. 1 ordinary. No. 3 white corn brought \$1.64 and yellow corn \$1.47. Rice markets remained firm. Seed rice supplies were still hard to obtain in some sections. Feed and hay markets weakened again during the period, as mild open weather permitted increased grazing by livestock. Hay producers and feed manufacturers were attempting to work off excess supplies before spring. Cottonseed meal led the decline, losing \$6 per ton. Soybean meal, shorts, and alfalfa meal and hay were all down.

Cotton climbed \$4.50 to \$6 per bale during the week ended last Friday. Middling 15/16 inch was quoted 31.80 cents per pound at Dallas; 31.68 at Galveston; 31.54 at Houston; and 31.70 at New Orleans.

My, how she's grown!



This is the snow-suit that fitted Sally so well only two years ago. It was a little snug last winter, but still wearable. Now it's outgrown. Sally needs a new outfit—fast!

A lot of businesses are in the same spot as Sally. Their facilities are outgrown too. During the tight war years, they nursed old equipment along, patiently waiting for new materials and machines. And all the time they, too, kept on growing. But a lot of things they've been needing still aren't available.

That's why so many businesses—our own included—are like Sally, straining at the seams, waiting for the new materials we need.

This is a friendly apology to those folks who've asked to be added to the service lines. Though we haven't gotten around to you, we haven't forgotten you. We appreciate your patience, and want you to know that—as soon as the needed materials become available—we'll be happy to bring cheap, dependable electric service on to you, too.

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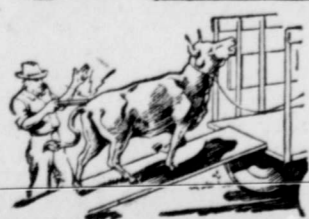
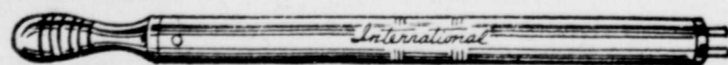


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NEW ELECTRIC LIVESTOCK PROD
One jolt and the ornery critter will get going RIGHT NOW!—up the ramp—into or out of the pen, truck or cattle car. International Electric Prod is 30" Long, positive contacts and commands the strongest wallops. Order one on money back guarantee—NOW! TODAY!

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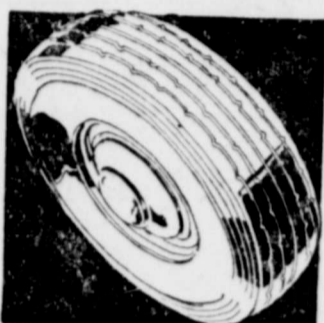
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All Types of Accessories
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THIEME SERVICE STATION

(Formerly Ainsworth's Service Station)

PHONE 45

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



E. L. JONES, JR.
NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY MANAGER

E. L. Jones, Jr., secretary and general auditor of the San Angelo Telephone Company, has been promoted to General Manager of the company, effective February 1, J. Y. Rust, president, has announced. He will be in charge of the telephone system here and in the 18 other exchanges operated by the company.

Mr. Jones replaces A. L. Edmonson, general manager here for the past year, who is retiring.

Mr. Jones started his career in the telephone business as an accountant for the San Angelo Telephone Company in 1926. He later was promoted to auditor, and has been closely connected with the company's operations through the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonson plan to build a home on property they own on Buchanan Lake near Burnet where they expect to spend much of their time.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS COLUMN

C. D. Reeder has requested assistance from the North Concho River Soil Conservation District to plan and construct a terrace system on a 100 acre cultivated field on his stock farm twenty-five miles northwest of Sterling City. The Soil Conservation Service engineer is making the preliminary survey this week and will assist Reeder to run his terrace lines next week. The terraces will be constructed by Reeder with a one way plow. Since no outside water drains into the field the system of terraces will be planned to hold all the water that falls. The terraces, combined with stubble mulch tillage will retard wind erosion in addition to preventing soil and water losses during heavy rains. This practice is a part of a complete conservation plan prepared by Reeder with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service conservationists last year.

T. H. Humble is planning to seed 6 acres to native and introduced grasses on an old field next fall. Needle grass now growing on the field will be used as surface litter at the time of seeding. One acre each of blue grama, buffalo grass, crested wheat grass, yellow blue-stem, blue panicum, and rescue grass will be seeded. All are perennial except rescue, which is a winter growing annual. The remainder of the 48 acre field will be seeded to the grass that proves to be the best in these trial plantings. Control grazing by livestock is planned after the grasses are well started to check the palatability as well as adaptability. The old field is producing little poor quality feed with its present sparse cover of needle grass. Humble is interested in replacing this needle grass and is making the trial plant-

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

AT SCHOOL TODAY AT 1 p. m.

Two table tennis experts, Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, will give an exhibition of table tennis at the school gym today at 1 p.m. Admission for adults is 25c.

When the army didn't want Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook as soldiers, the famous table tennis team decided they would do their bit by entertaining at home and overseas as much as they possibly could.

This turned out to be two years OVERSEAS . . . and they have just recently returned to the states.

Before the war took these two young men out on tour, they were formerly Southern States Champion (Cartland) and Canadian Champion (Cook). They have the finest exhibition of table tennis in this country and they have proved a tremendous hit in our schools.

What do they do? Cartland discusses this great game which has millions of players listed . . . they discuss techniques and demonstrate techniques. Then they put on exhibition stunts which are unbelievable . . . and they play a short match between themselves and local opposition, too.

It is a thrill from start to finish.

Mr and Mrs. Billy Davis and little son, Scotty, are now living in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mrs. Davis wrote to her mother, Mrs. Roy Martin, last week, and said that Billy had lost one of his fingers in an accident with an electric saw.

ings for the purpose of determining the best grass to use and the best method of reseeded.

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD

Big Spring

To My Friends and Customers

I take this means of thanking you for your trade and friendship during the ten years I operated the Texaco Service Station here in Sterling City.

I appreciate all the trade I received and I value your friendship even more.

It has been a pleasure to have served each of you in the past ten years.

Sincerely,

C. C. Ainsworth

Travel in **Roomy** Comfort
in Santa Fe **Chair Cars**



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No nerve strain . . . no traffic tangles . . . no slippery roads . . . it's comfortable and carefree to travel Santa Fe. No more crowded chair cars—now there is a seat for every passenger. Step aboard and enjoy the roomy comfort of a trip by train.

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STERLING COUNTY PARTICIPATION IN 1946 AAA PROGRAM

Out of 114 farms and ranches under the AAA, 61 farms and ranches carried out from 1 to 6 practices with the assistance of the AAA. Sterling County used \$41,000.00 on conservation practices in 1946.

Sterling County has been allocated \$30,400.00 for conservation needs in 1947. Farmers and ranchers should study the 23 practices approved for this county and file their application for assistance BEFORE starting the work.

These are the practices approved for this county:

1. Construction of terraces for which proper outlets are provided.
 2. Construction of diversion terraces.
 3. Establishing a vegetative waterway.
 4. Leveling land for which water is available.
 5. Reorganizing of a permanent farm irrigation system.
 6. Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for livestock water and erosion control.
 7. Construction of concrete or rubble masonry dams or drops.
 8. Drilling or digging wells for livestock.
 9. Installation of pipe lines for livestock water.
 10. Contour furrowing non-crop pasture and range land.
 11. Protect summer fallowed acreage.
 12. Contour listing or furrowing of cropland or land planted crops in 1947.
 13. Contour farming intertilled crops.
 14. Contour farming drilled crops.
 15. Leaving on land as a protection against wind erosion the stalks or stubble of sorghums or millet.
 16. Elimination of destructive plants on noncrop pasture and range land.
 17. Reseeding range or pasture land by deferred grazing.
 18. Establishing permanent pastures by seeding perennial pasture grasses.
 19. Establishing or improving permanent pastures by seeding adapted pasture grasses, pasture legumes or mixtures of grasses and legumes.
 20. Establishing permanent pastures by sodding Bermuda, Buffalo or Dallis Grass.
 21. Plowing fireguards on non-crop pasture and range land.
 22. Harvesting leghume and grass seeds.
 23. Application of potash and phosphate other than raw rock phosphate.
- We will review them and allot funds to help carry out practices this spring, next summer and fall. We want to get the most conservation possible in 1947.
- Farmers, ranchers and the government, through ACP, share the cost of maintaining and building

SHIRLEY LANGFORD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Doc Daves, assisted by Mrs. Ted Daves, honored her daughter, Shirley Langford, with a birthday party last Saturday on Shirley's eleventh birthday anniversary. Cake and hot chocolate was served to the guests.

Present were Wanda Faye Williams, Robert Garms, Barbara and Bobby Dunn, Dan Glass, John Heacock, Hal Knight, Jr., Madge Thieme, Billie Joe Swann, Kent Jones, Jennye Ruth Davis, Esther Joyce, Anna Murle Baker, Wanda Welch, Shirley Ann Munsell, Jackie Foster, Betty Dunn, Patsy Martin, Gene Smith, Larry Greathouse, Bernice Ann Green, Billie Nadine Green, Alice Payne, Marshall Blair, and Miss Nettie McMasters, Charles Daves, David Sanderson, Mrs. Spencer Jackson and Mrs. D. O. Mercer.

CARD OF THANKS

In our hour of grief at the loss of our beloved father and grandfather, Judge Brown—Our friends and his were most generous with their assistance in caring for him, with gifts of delicious food, with kinds words of sympathy and with lovely floral offerings. To you our hearts go out in gratitude. May God bless you all.

To Dr. Swann who came so willingly, we are ever indebted.

Children,
Grandchildren,
Great Grandchildren.

BUYS NEW MEXICO RANCH

Fred Allen has bought an 11-section ranch near San Miguel, New Mexico and he and his family plan to move out there in April or May. Fred said the ranch lay in San Miguel and Mora Counties.

The First National Bank of Baker, Oregon, owns a gold nugget weighing 89 ounces and valued at \$3,000.

the county's soil and water resources. That's because good land benefits everybody. It means better incomes and health for all of us.

The county office is already planning the conservation for 1948. We urge all of you farmers and ranchers to make suggestions on the program improvements, either to this office or to the County Committeemen.

Before long now, suggestions from this county will be sent to the state office, College Station, Texas, of the Production and Marketing Administration, and then they will be sent on to Washington. Plans are laid out there according to recommendations from counties and states.

This program is operated by farmers and ranchers and it is up to them to make it work, said Mrs. Roxy A. Brock, Sterling County A.C.A. Administrative Officer.

IOOF CONVENTION IN BIG SPRING APRIL 25

BIG SPRING, Feb. 6—Big Spring will be host to an anticipated 1,000 delegates, including a number from Sterling City, when the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association holds its semi-annual meeting here April 23.

T. A. Slaughter, Kermit, president of the association, was in Big Spring this week to confer on arrangements with a delegation from local lodges.

Twenty-five lodges will send delegates, Slaughter said.

Bank Holiday



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—House Speaker Jos. W. Martin, Jr., (R) of Mass., has reported a shortage of "about" \$125,000 in the House of Representatives "bank" and said only \$50,000 of the loss was insured. Former House Sgt.-at-arms Kenneth Romney was in charge of the "bank" which was closed pending completion of an audit by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren. Rep. Walter Norblad, above, (R) of Oregon, is shown tearing up a House pay check because several legislators reported their pay checks were returned to banks in their home states without payment after the House "bank" was closed.

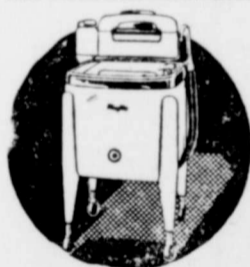
H. M. Carter, local vocational agriculture instructor, will be the judge at the Sweetwater 4-County Livestock Show, February 20-21. Carter said he would judge everything from capons up to calves.

WM. J. SWANN

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in Davis Drug Co.
Residence Phone 167
Sterling City, Texas

The Texas Co.

Petroleum and Its Products
R. P. BROWN
Consignee



Maytag
Repair
Work

All Makes Washers Repaired
Maytag Sales and Service
Maytag Deepfreeze and Stoves
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE
Pearce Electric Co.

City Barber Shop

H. F. MERRELL, Prop.
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

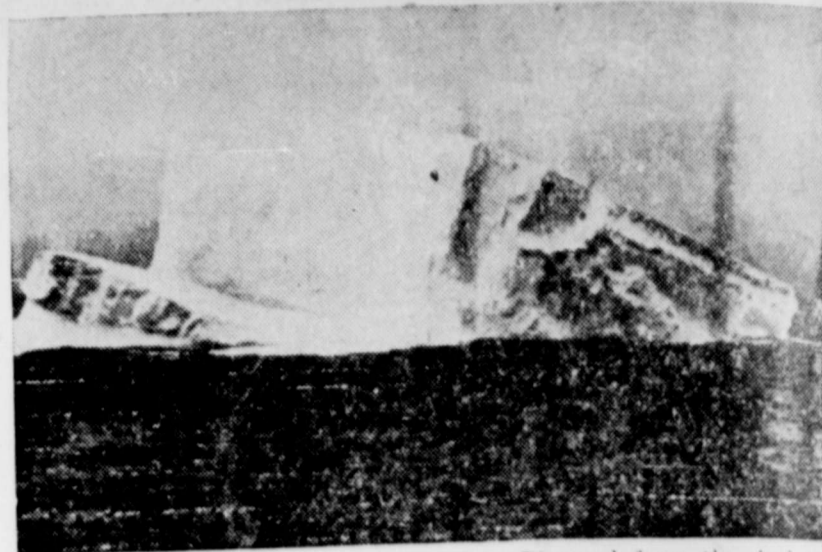
R. P. Davis

BARBER SHOP
Rainwater Shampoos

Auto-Life-Fire Insurance

FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS
SEE
G. C. Murrell

Antarctic Colossus



LITTLE AMERICA.—(Soundphoto)—Pictured from the deck of the U.S.S. Olympus is a huge iceberg, typical of the perils that the ship encounters as she works her way through the ice pack. The greater portion of this berg lies below the ocean's surface.

Concrete TILE Blocks

ALL SIZES MADE TO ORDER
ANY BUILDING MATERIALS MADE IN THIS LINE
5,000 BLOCKS NOW IN STOCK

W. P. MEYER
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service. Mail orders given personal, prompt attention.

Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.

"Serving West Texas Since 1913"
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Table Lamps

25 per cent off

One Lot Of
\$22.50 Platform Rockers
Now \$15

Lowe Hardware Co. Your "SerVess" Store

The Buying Power of 150 Hardware Stores

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service Phone 64

Butane Gas

WATER HEATERS—20 and 30 gal. Capy.
BUTANE SYSTEMS—Deferred Payments
BICYCLES—Men's and Women's Models
LAWN MOWERS - WATER SOFTENERS

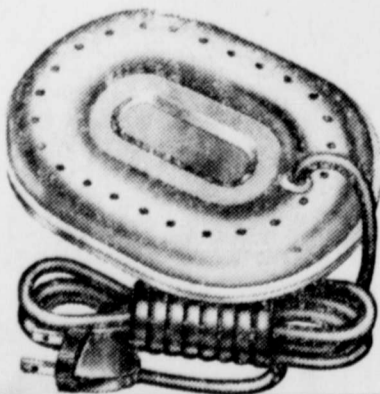
JOE EMERY BUTANE COMPANY

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

HOT WATER FOR LESS THAN \$2.00

NEW POCKET SIZE PORTABLE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.00

Merely place a V'co FAST-WAY Electric Water Heater in a tub, pan, pail, or kettle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket, presto—in a few minutes hot water! A sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, etc. Far faster than the average gas burner, yet costs less than \$2.00. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down stairs. No top heavy fuel bills. Handy Portable! Inexpensive! Originally \$3.75. Now less than \$2.00. Get a V'co FAST-WAY Water Heater Today.



LOWE HARDWARE CO.
Sterling City, Texas



JAY-BEE PAJAMAS

Solid Colors - Tan,
Blue and Green
Pair \$4.95

VAN HEUSEN PAJAMAS

Stripes—Green, Blue
and yellow
Pair \$5.95



BAILEY BROS.

The Men's Store

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\$1.50 a
\$1.75
\$2.00
NEW
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All classif
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are 40c pe

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 a year in Sterling County
\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas
NEWS established in 1899
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 40c per column inch.

Makes Headlines



STEBENVILLE, OHIO — The Most Rev. Bishop John King Muccio, above, spiritual leader of 150,000 Roman Catholics in the 13-county Steubenville diocese, made the nation's headlines with a pastoral letter to all of the diocesan priests, explaining the church's attitude on the subject of gambling. The pastoral letter is receiving national attention, creating many discussions and debates.

"Unfortunately there are many misguided, puritanical and narrow-minded persons to whom a game of chance is a serious crime," the pastoral letter read, "to whom it is a violation of the whole moral code . . . gambling, considered in itself, is not wrong or sinful. Apart from abuse, to play games of skill or even of pure chance for a stake is not immoral."

Bishop Muccio further decried the fact that "Fathers, mothers, good middle aged or elderly women, who get relaxation once a week at some church bingo, must be subjected to intolerable abuse raised up by the charges of local fanatics who would make them criminals in law and immoral characters before God."

W. S. C. S. TO SERVE DINNER DAY OF LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will serve chicken dinners the day of the FFA and 4-H Club Boys Livestock Show here—February 8. The meals will be served in the basement of the church as in the past years.

Adult meals will cost 85c and children 55c, it was announced this week.

Palace Theatre

Open 7:15 p. m. Weekdays
Open 3:00 p. m. Sundays

Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 7-8

'Bowery Bombshell'

Huntz Hall-Bobby Jordan
ALSO

'Lonesome Trail'

James Wakely
Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Feb. 9-10-11

'Cockeyed Miracle'

Frank Morgan-Keenan Webb
Wed. and Thurs.
Feb. 12-13

'Somewhere in the Night'

John Hodiak-Nancy Guild
Feb. 14-15

'Song of Mexico'

Adele Mara

'Phantom of the Plains'

Wild Bill Elliott-Alice Fleming

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS STAGE PLAY TO BE IN BIG SPRING FEB. 17

The stage play and musical attraction "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented in the Big Spring City auditorium on February 17 at 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. The attraction is under the sponsorship of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs of Big Spring.

Admission is 60c, \$1.20 and \$1.80.

"DEAN CORNWELL IN THE HOLY LAND."** Dean Cornwell, One of America's Great Artists, Brings You Striking Scenes of Palestinian Cities, Villages and Countryside in Full-Color Reproductions. See These Beautiful Holy Land Sketches in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

"WORKING GIRLS WITH BIG IDEAS."** Sales Took an Unexpected Jump One Day When Mrs. Nyman Was Invited to Demonstrate Her Cleaner at a Bridge Party. "Imagine My Surprise", She Said Afterwards, "I Sold 24 Bottles on the Spot." Read This Success Story in the American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

PARK INN CAFE for sale or trade. Stock and fixtures. Phone 3230, Ozona. K. J. Hodges.

POTTS estate home place for sale. Reduced price. Contact G. C.

Potts, 1009 Main St., Big Spring.

Homing pigeons have difficulty with their sense of direction when in the vicinity of active radio broadcasting towers.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

NOW OWNED BY

BILL GREEN and ALLEN ROLLINS

WE WANT A FAIR SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, EXPERT SERVICE at all TIMES

Tires, Tubes Accessories, Washing, Greasing

QUALITY FURNITURE

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES
SIMMONS SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
FLORENCE STOVES

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



PHONE 886 IN BIG SPRING TO CONLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

For Your Flower Orders

Prompt Service by Bus Line

DAN CONLEY-LOUISE CONLEY
BIG SPRING

Cox-Vautrain Funeral Home

500 W. Beauregard San Angelo

Air Conditioned Ambulance Service

PHONE 3113

PHONE 3113

22 GAUGE CORRUGATED ALUMINUM 14c per square foot

SUITABLE FOR ROOFING, SIDING, etc.

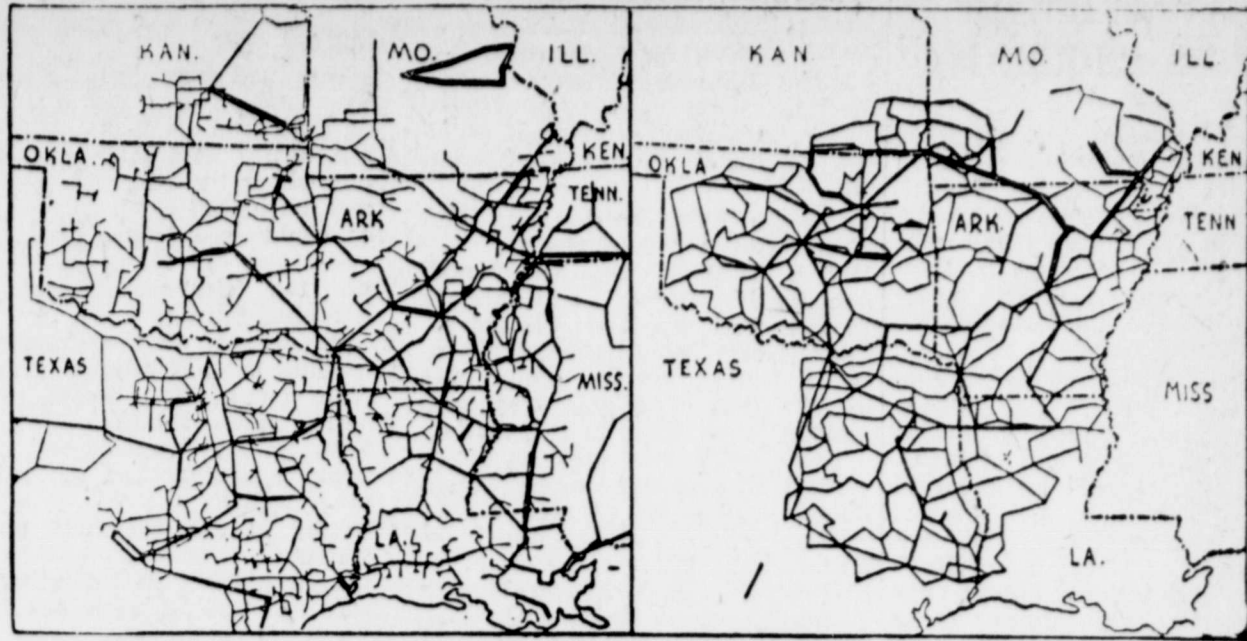
Limited Supply of Outside Paints, Enamels, etc.

WINDOW SASH WITH FRAMES (Ready to Install)

South Texas Lumber Co.

W. D. FARNSWORTH, Mgr.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Here's Where Your Money Goes



SHREVEPORT, LA.—If your pay check looks pretty slim after all the "deductions" for old age, taxes and what not, take a good look at the two drawings above.

The one on the left shows the power lines of electric light companies now serving 847,205 homes in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. These companies have served this area for years with plenty of power, good service and fair rates.

Now look at the drawing on the right. It shows the power lines the government plans to build in the same area to serve the same customers. Not a single new customer will be served who does not now have, or can get, electricity. The government, through the Southwestern Power Administration, plans to spend \$200,000,000 of yours and other taxpayers' money to build this duplicating power system. This proposal is made in spite of an offer by the electric companies to buy all the river control power now being produced and which will be produced, distribute it and pass the savings on to the people in the form of lower rates.

So if taxes are cutting your pay check — and whose check isn't cut, remember that a lot of your money is being spent for this sort of thing.

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record



Fruits, Berries, Vegetables, Fish, and Oysters—all ready to cook or eat.

(SOME LOCKER BOXES FOR RENT)

BUTCHERING DAYS—Beef, Mon-Fri.; Hogs on Wed.

FROZEN FOODS

PHONE 200

STERLING CITY

Vanity Beauty Shop

Ruby Boatwright—La Vone Allen

Try Us for Your Beauty Work
Phone 123 Sterling City

Pecan Trees

5-6 Feet	-----	\$3.50
6-7 Feet	-----	\$5.00
7-8 Feet	-----	\$6.00
8-10 Feet	-----	\$8.00
1 3/4 to 2 1/4 inches thick	-----	\$10.00
2 1/4 to 2 3/4 inches thick	-----	\$12.00

These are Burkett, Western Schley and Mayhan Trees

ROY SCOTT, San Angelo, Texas

Power Spraying at the Right Time for Scale and Case Bearers by experts.

Leave your order for trees at the Sterling City News-Record Shop

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Billy C. Davis

Mrs. Billy Clyde Davis, recent bride, was honored with a gift tea last Saturday afternoon given in the home of Mrs. Herman Everitt. Mrs. Everitt greeted guests at the door and in the receiving line were Mmes. C. N. Crawford, C. H. Davis, Mack Woodson, Lubbock, mother of the honoree, the honoree, and Mrs. D. C. Durham.

Music was furnished by Misses Jacquelyn Everitt and Carolyn Foster. Miss Corrine Phillips of Ozona registered the guests and Mmes. O. T. Jones and Roy Foster presided in the gift room. Miss Lucille Hodges and Mrs. Finis Westbrook poured tea and Mmes. John Brock and Ross Foster served cake. Others assisting were Mmes. Orrie Deal, W. J. Swann and Lester Foster.

The table was centered with white gladioli, pom poms and plums.

Hostesses were Mmes. Everitt, Crawford, Roy and Ross Foster, Deal, and Swann.

About 75 guests called including Mmes. Bill Clarady of Weatherford, Roy Morgan of Rankin and D. K. Durham of San Angelo.

All veterans interested in taking vocational agriculture through the veterans set-up, should meet with Zane Z. Brewer, supervisor of veterans vocational work, here at the courthouse Saturday afternoon, said County Agent J.M. Starr, this week.

WIMODAUSIS CLUB

The Wimodausis Club met in the County Library Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Lee Reed, president, presided at the very interesting meeting.

The study for the day was "Out of the Rut and Into the Groove." Mrs. R. T. Foster discussed "There Are Reading Musts", and Mrs. C. N. Crawford talked on "Hobbies—Curious and Not So Curious." Mrs. H. H. Everitt led the group in a literary quiz. The quiz was with jumbled book titles and authors.

There were nineteen members present. Besides those already mentioned present were Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. T. F. Foster, Mrs. H. L. Cope, Mrs. W. N. Reed, Mrs. R. P. Brown, Mrs. O. T. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Lane, Jr. Mrs. N. H. Reed, Mrs. H. D. Glass, Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mrs. E. H. Lovelace, Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. V. E. Davis, and Mrs. H. A. Chapple.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
U. of L. Study 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.
The subject for this service will be "God Revealed in Nature." Colored slides will be used to illustrate the message.
Preaching at Moon Chapel at 3:00 p. m.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

History of Sterling County

Continued from Front Page)

its dull thud
As it struck the bounding deer
From which the red man got meat
and buckskin.

We could see him lying flat,
quenching his thirst
With the clear cool waters of
Dripping Spring.

In the village, on the Concho
We could see the women grinding
corn, for making bread,
Cooking stew of buffalo and deer
meat, in clay vessels,

Preparing hominy and squash; and
other women
Working in the cornfield pulling
weeds;

Children playing in the village
Throwing mud at each other;
Dogs lying in the way;
Old men sitting in the sun.

We could see the Indian
Sending a message in the smoke
code

From the top of Tower Hill;
See him stealthily creeping up behind
a member
Of an enemy tribe;

Or lurking in the shadows
Near the Pioneer's lonely cabin,
Countenance dark, seeking vengeance
Against the man who took his home

His hunting ground, his game.
We could see him watching the
thunder cloud,

Listening to the ominous rumble
Of the coming storm,
Greeting the rising sun,

Searching the hot and cloudless sky
For signs of rain,
Standing atop the rugged hill,
Arms outstretched, face towards
the heavens,

In honest supplication
To the Great Father.
We could see the grotesquely
masked

Medicine man
With his magic owl feathers;
The robed and feathered chieftain
In council with his wise men;

The tribe in ceremonial array
Dancing the Buffalo Dance, the
Green Corn Dance,
The Rain Dance, the War Dance;

Could hear the steady beating of
the tom-tom
Could see a score of rhythmic feet,
Plumes and feathers bobbing,
As the Indian gave expression
To his aesthetic nature.

We could see the arrowmaker
Busy shaping arrows;
Women weaving baskets,
Skillfully bending reeds
To take a hundred different shapes;
And last, we could see the hardy
pioneer,

Hear his lumbering wagon
As he came to take the Indian's
place;
And see the red man disappearing,
Fading away to take up his abode
On the reservation,
And there adopt
The white man's ways.

1. C. C. Rister, THE SOUTH-
WESTERN FRONTIER (Cleveland,
1928), 36.

2. R. N. Richardson, COMMAN-
CHE BARRIER TO THE SOUTH
PLAINS (Glendale, 1933), 48.

3. C. C. Rister, OP. CIT. 31.

4. Grace Bitner, "Early History of
the Concho, Concho County and Tom
Green County, "WEST TEXAS
HIST. ASSN. YRBK." (Abilene,
1933), 3.

5. R. N. Richardson, OP. CIT. 171.

Editor's note—The History of
Sterling County will be continued
in next week's News-Record. The
history is too long to appear in
one issue.)

FAMILY DINNER AT BROWNS

The Ted Browns entertained
with a family dinner at their home
last Sunday. Present were Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Donalson, Jeane Claire
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murrell and
son, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murrell
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Murrell, Mike Walraven, Mr. and
Mrs. Roland Edwards and family,
Martin Brown, and the Ted Browns.

WANTED TO BUY — Medium
size work horse. Guaranteed to
work. Mrs. Nona Grosshans.

Joe Davis has begun work as
laboratory technician at the new
Marvin—Rape Clinic in San Ange-
lo.

FOR RENT—4-room apt. with
private bath. Phone 135.

Church of Christ

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
You are cordially invited to
worship with us.

A. A. BERRYMAN, Pastor

County Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Tabular Statement of W. W. Durham, County Clerk, Sterling County
Quarter Ending November 9, 1946

JURY FUND, 1ST CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	\$1679.77	
	To Amt. Received during quarter	571.04	2250.81
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		127.52
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$2123.29
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	\$10,222.22	
	To Amt. Received during quarter	8,439.34	18661.56
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		9248.14
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$9413.42
GENERAL FUND, 3RD CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	\$3012.88	
	To Amt. received during quarter	6972.42	
	To Amt. transf. from other funds	12.38	9997.68
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		2879.94
Nov. 9, 1946	To Balance		\$7117.74
COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND, 4TH CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	781.48	
	To Amt. received since last report	761.38	1542.86
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$1542.86
COURTHOUSE SINKING FUND, 5TH CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	277.91	
	To Amt. received since last report	2093.84	2371.75
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$2371.75
BRIDGE SINKING FUND, 6TH CLASS			
Aug. 6, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	\$-61.52	
	To Amt. received since last report	.06	-61.46
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$-61.46
ROAD BOND SINKING FUND, 7TH CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	560.50	
	To Amt. received during quarter	.00	560.50
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$560.50
LATERAL ROAD FUND, 8TH CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	75.0	
	To Amt. received during quarter	760.04	760.04
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$760.04
PERMANENT SCHOOL INTEREST FUND, 9TH CLASS			
Aug. 12, 1946,	To Balance last quarter	75.00	
	To Amt. received during quarter	131.25	206.25
	By Amt. paid out during quarter		.00
Nov. 9, 1946,	To Balance		\$206.25

Respectfully submitted this 12 day of Nov. 1946.
(Signed) W. W. DURHAM
County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of
February, A. D. 1947.

(Seal) R. H. EMERY
Notary Public, Sterling County, Texas.


VALENTINE GIFTS GALORE



NINA ROSA UNDERWEAR
Gowns, Slips, Panties
PARFAIT SACHET
POWDER NETS

GARRETT & BAILEY
Dry Goods

It's the TALK of the Town



BE SURE AND ATTEND
The FFA and 4-H Club

Fat Stock Show

HERE SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 5th

After the Show Visit
CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE
The Store That Appreciates
Your Business
"A Complete Stock of Foods"

CHAPPLE'S FOOD STORE
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

DEPENDABLE HOSPITAL PROTECTION

Western Reserve Life Insurance Company

San Angelo Branch at 36 W. Twohig—Roberts Hotel
H. Grady Stovall, Branch Manager

AGENTS—J. B. Rea, Earl Wood, Ralph Murphy, A.P. Simpson

For Information Write
Above Branch Manager. Fill Out—

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

See Our New Modern Display and Storage Case
FOR VEGETABLES AND FRUITS



CARROTS, bunch --- 6c
LETTUCE, head --- 12c
CELERY, stalk --- 22c
RADISHES, bunch --- 6c
TOMATOES, lb. --- 19c

We Also Have White and
Yellow Squash, Bell Peppers,
Avocados, Turnips &
Tops, Beets, Mustard
Greens, and a Complete
Line of Fresh
FRUITS & VEGETABLES



EGGS, Country, doz. 35c
BUTTER, Creamy., 75c
BACON, Sliced, lb. 57c
BACON, Armour, lb. 60c
HAM, Cured, lb. 59c
PORK STEAK, lb. 43c

Quality Meats