STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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THE LIFE OF THE EARLY COWBOY

The History of Sterling County

By IRA L. WATKINS

(Continued from Last Week)

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There were two roundups each charge of such a herd and among ar, the general roundups in the the riders was J. L. Glass of the and air conditioning plant, some into contact with it, is the same ing and the fall roundups which Half Circle S Outfit. On the first plumbing, etc. e somewhat more local in na- night out they had just got the The spring roundups began herd settled down for the night ifications, this will make an ideal ing today, after the passage of March with what was known when a thunder storm struck. Fear building for the Community Center. House Bill No. 23 last week. the "drive-back". (23). coming of warm weather and ing struck near them, they rose as in favor of putting the project on , many cattle drifted back to- one and began to stampede. J. L. the southeast corner of the courtd the home range of their own Glass and another cowboy suc- house square. When finished it is ord. Those that did not were ceeded in cutting off a few herd estimated that the building will ught on the "drive-back" by the from the main herd, and by hard cost around \$12,000.00 and be a boys who had been in line work for the rest of the night, credit to any town of any size. The No. 23's favorable 96 to 37 vote in ap during the winter. These kept them herded in a little draw location is most desired on the the House, it was immediately sent ndups for Sterling ranchers not far from the camp. Next mornheld along the Colorado, ing the cattle all had to be gathth, Middle and South Concho's ered from an area of several miles' keep. their tributaries. A general radius. The cowboys always had ndup would likely begin in the to make some sort of noise while on of the Main Concho River. the cattle were in herd. This Mrs. Chapple Elected outfits would work up the cho westward and finally to- keep them from becoming excited. d the North Concho Ranges. Sometimes a stampede could be spring roundups were for the pose of branding the spring crop slowly milling in a circle. There calves and also for throwing the was greater danger of a stampede ds back on their home ranges. roundups were held each year came quiet, for then some sudden certain roundup grounds on the noise would scare a few of the ous rivers. The present site of sterling City was once a roundup with lightning swiftness, and imround. (24). Every rancher had mediately the whole herd would representative at the roundups become panicky. (27). to claim and brand the calves that pelonged to his outfit. The larger its had their "stray-wagons", ch were chuck wagons that foled the stray cattle as they were ing calves, cows, or steers from a en back to their home range. smaller cattlemen usually ight their herds back to their range, along with the herds This horse was never ridden ex-

neighboring larger outfits. Each ts own chuck wagon and prepared ting horse was indispensible to thee TO ODESSA HORSE SHOW

e fall roundups were not as points his game. nsive as the spring roundups

usual method of spaying was of the day. (28). all slit would be made in her ges beyond the Pecos. S Outfit. A few ranchers of the herd followed. (29). mares so they could be used

addle horses. (26). before 1882. The various among cattle from worms. (30).

With gripped the herd and when lighten- The Lions voted to go on record seemed to soothe their nerves and P.T.A. President prevented by keeping the herd when the sattle lay down and bewilder ones, the fear would spread

One of the cowboy's best friends when cattle were worked in the open herd was the "cutting horse" This was a horse used for separatmixed herd. Every cattleman had his "cuttin' horse" which he had trained for that special function, the devotional. cept for cutting cattle, The cowon loaded with feed for the ting horse when he got ready to ses. Each ranch represented had work the herd. A well trained cutown meals. The calves were cattleman, for it enabled him to nded while the cattle were held separate herds, without stockpens, er herd. These spring roundups was a difficult job. A steer anyd about three months and by where in the herd could be pointed time they were over, most of out to an intelligent cuting horse t much in the summer months, performance as he pivoted on his Hildebrand.

Most of the cattle on the open were for two purposes: to range were wild because of their d the calves they had missed wide range area and the fact that the spring roundups and to would often be hard to pen when r steers to be shipped to mar- they arrived at Colorado City at The fall roundups had to be the loading pens. Sometimes it ed by the first blizzard, for took two or three days to get them the cattle began to drift and penned. One fall, a bunch was givvery hard to handle. The ing their owner unusual trouble to be marketed were driven and after several experts were calle herd to Colorado City, which ed in, the herd still remained unthe nearest railroad point un- penned. At last when everyone 889, when San Angelo got a was about ready to give up, a were over, the cowboys would heard about the cattle and said flu. nto line camp for the win- that he could pen them. He was THANKS: furnished all the help he wanted few of the early ranchers and went to work by having the d their heifers. To spay a cowboys drive the cattle in a wide eep her from calving, and to of the herd. Each time he would her for the market. Spayed make a circle he rode by the wings rs would get sleek and fat to the stockpen gate. He soon had never quite so large as the the herd following him, and as he This practice made it pos- circled around by the pens, led the to market heifers on the open cattle into the wings and on , but the coming of the wire through the gate. Needless to say, made spaying unnecessary. this cowpuncher became the hero

ring the cow up by the hind Occasionally cattle were taken with a block and tackle. Then from the Sterling Country to ran-Whenever ach just in front of her udder this was done, it was often necesher ovaries were taken out. sary to swim the herd across the edical doctor was brought out river, especially if the river hape Half Circle S ranch and pened to be on a rise or if a croshe taught J. L. Glass to per- sing were not near. C. L. Coulson the operation. Thereafter, was once moving a herd to the Pec-Glass did that work for the os country, and when he got to the men of this area. This, how- river, the cattle did not want to go was never practiced a great into the water. He roped a steer by anyone in the Sterling and dragged him across, horse and ty section except the Half steer both swimming, and the rest

A thing which today occupies most of a rancher's attention dureriences in trail driving for ing the warm months of the year, interesting. As has been worms, was virtually an unknown the ranges. ned, Sterling cattle, were practice on the open range. Early

LIONS CLUB BACKING A LEGISLATOR'S COMMUNITY CENTER

The Lions Club committee on the Community Center project made a report at the Wednesday noon luncheon. Jeff Davis and J. T. Davis told of the PX building they in Austin today. It started raining had bought at Camp Barkley for move the one large herd to mar- \$1650.00 on the ground there. The has continued on into the day. The ket. One fall, R. W. Foster had building is 37X99 feet and is fully cold uncertain feeling this weather building, built to rigid Army spec-

square for accessibility, to . be watched over and for proper up-

The Sterling P. T. A. elected the following as officers for next year: Mrs. H. A. Chapple, president Mrs. M. C. Reed, 1st v.-president Mrs. Ted Brown, 2nd v.-president Mrs. Joe Emery, 3rd v.-president Mrs. Claude Collins, secretary

Mrs. Hal Knight, treasurer. The election took place at the egular meeting last Thursday in he school auditorium.

Mrs. Riley King was program sponsor. Her subject was "Encouraging Wholesome Attitudes."

The meeting opened with the assembly singing of "Old Folks at Home." Bro. A. A. Berryman gave

Supt. O. T .Jones reported that the U.S. Department of Agriculoutfit on the roundups also had boy would roundup on one horse ture inspector had inspected the "corn-wagon", which was a and change his saddle to the cut- lunchroom, and said it was efficient, clean and in order.

ers who are planning to take horses to the Odessa (Sand Hills) Livestock Show this week are Fosrancher's cattle were on their and only seldom would the horse ter Sims Price, Foster Conger, Roy er's range. The cattle did not fail to bring the steer out. His Foster, Lloyd King, and Foster &

there was usually plenty of hind legs, or jumped to one side or Sims said he intended to take and under the protection of unjust r and grass in Sterling County the other, was equal in beauty and five head—two stud colts, two 2- federal laws have tried to gain congrace to that of the bird dog as he year-old fillies and one stud-all trol over the economic and politiquarter horses.

Christi and formerly of Mexia, was recognition but have been unwillthe spring or that had been born they were roped a great deal. They Mrs. Homer Pearce Tuesday night. a visitor at the home of Mr. and ing to assume the duties and obli-Charles and the Pearce's son, Reggiie, were roommates at Texas A. & M. College.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, returned to her home this week after a several day's stay in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She had No Americans should be force

Sterling who made it possible for dicate that the vast majority of the Sterling Independent Basketwas to remove her ovaries circle. The stranger rode in front ball Team to go to the State finals reasonable and arbitrary demands in Galveston.

CACK COLE, Team Manager.

beef type. The famous Texas Longhorns were numerous in early Sterbreed bulls into this county. Here- Bill No. 23, the right to work bill. bulls were bought from northern our House of Representatives and breeders and shipped to this sec- is, at the present time, awaiting these thoroughbred bulls died of tribute to the Petrillos, the Lewises, early in the 90's to rid the country known characters. of ticks, and from then on, the cattlemen did not suffer so many STERLING INDEPENDENTS losses. The improvement of the GO TO GALVESTON quality of the cattle was greatly facilitated by the introduction of g County cattlemen are var- the doctoring of cattle for screw until up in the 90's toward fencing not win their game.

to Colorado City to market. settlers say that worms were not the Chisholm and Dodge Trails, land Head, Winston Churchill and two or three days to make as bad in those days and that the ran through Sterling County; how- Don Grove, and Cack Cole team Sometimes herds were few cases which did appear were ever, two or three of sectional im- manager. as far as Fort Worth, es- ignored. There were very few losses portance may be mentioned. One of these ran up the North Concho

By R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT, Jr.

TO THE CITIZENS OF STERLING COUNTY:

It is cold, cloudy and rainy here sometime early in the morning and A sturdy frame type of feeling that I feel the radcal labor leaders of Texas are feel-

House Bill No. 23, of which I am co-author, provides the right-towork by any man, anywhere, at any time without being compelled to join any group, organization, to the Senate. In the Labor Committee of that body it was passed to the floor of the Senate with only one dissenting vote, giving an advanced report of its popularity there. If House Bill No. 23 at the present time was law, the Southwestern Bell Telephone strike in West Texas, curtailing telephone service in nine Texas cities and threatening the rest of the state, would be avoided. The trivial incident causing this strike, coming under the jurisdiction of this rightto-work measure, would outlaw such actions by the unchecked labor unions of today.

More than 170 years ago the founders of this republic in our Declaration of Independence declared that all men are entitled to the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happinesss. For generations Americans lived by and prospered under these fundamental principles of government. However, in the past 15 years new and strange theories of government have been tried on a long suffering and patient people.

It is evident to most Americans that we, in fact, have been political guinea pigs on whom the longhaired men and short-haired wo-Among the Sterling horse breed- men might try out their planned economy and cradle to grave philosophies in order to regiment a free and liberty loving people.

During this unfortunate period many unwise and unscrupulous FOR TWO AT O. E. S. labor leaders have risen to power cal welfare of those who are priviliged to labor. Those same labor Charles Manning of Corpus leaders have demanded power and gations that accompany leadership. During our war years we experienced over 13,000 strikes and work stoppages involving more than five million laborers. In 1946 we ob-Clauda Collins, little daughter of served over 5,000 strikes, all of which have impared our reconversion program and tended to

No Americans should be forced oad. As soon as the fall round- stranger dropped into town. He an infected throat and intestinal or required to be a member of any organization or group in order to do an honest day's work for the support of his family. Recent polls I wish to thank the people of in our state and nation clearly inour citizens are opposed to the unof labor unions and favor an open shop system which Americans and Texans can work. We Texans believe in the dignity of each person colors and were not of a special who works and that each individual should be allowed to determine his own destiny and the terms and conling herds. About 1886 and 1887 ditions under which he will labor. began the introduction of pure- To accomplish this purpose, House ford, Polled Angus, and Durham has been introduced and passed by tion. Herefords soon proved to be passage by the Senate to relieve the most popular. At first, many of Texans of the obligation of paying Texas fever, but efforts were begun the Tobins and to all other well

The Sterling Independent Basthe wire fence, for then, the better- ketball team went to Galveston blooded animals could be segre- last week-end and played in the gated. Fencing began in the late state amateur finals. The local 80's, but not a great deal was done boys had a tough break and did

Making the trip were Richard No famous cattle trails, such as Abernathy, C. J. Copeland, Gar-

Rope of Manila hemp actually of this section would of-their herds together and of a mixed breed. They were of all (Continued on Page 3) made from abaca, the fiber of a

MILLION DOLLAR RAIN FALLS

Monday night and Tuesday a slow rain fell in Sterling which measured 1.60 inches when it got through and finally quit. was the amount measured at the J. T. Davis gauge here in Sterling

The rains were general over the West Texas area with varying amounts, and is called a million dollar rain by ranchers because of the need for it in general.

Red Cross Roll Call Over the Top

Chesley McDonald, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call this year announced this week that a total of \$851.20 was collected, which was \$100 more than the quota of \$750. McDonald and his helpers expressed their appreciation for the support that the people gave them

NO LOITERING, PLEASE

Attention is directed to the form posted in the lobby of the local Post Office stating that habitual loafing on postal premises is prohibited. While it is a natural meeting place for all Post Office patrons, and reasonable lingering therein isn't considered objectionable, habitual loafers must be informed to spend their leisure time elsewhere.

If cooperation cannot be obtained, consideration will be given to closing the lobby during such times said loafing occurs after the closing hour of 6 p. m. week-days, and Sunday afternoons. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited. Anna Lee Johnson, P.M.

BEAUTY SHOP OPEN EVERY DAY IN WEEK NOW

Mrs. Floyd Teele, manager of the Teele's Beauty Shop, announced this week that she had a new operator, and that the new operator would be on duty all six days of the week from now on.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

At the regular monthly meeting night, a memorial program honoring Sister Elizabeth Foster and Brother B. F. Brown was given.

The resolutions of respect for both were read and then the candlelighting ceremony was held in which the altar was draped.

Sister Marveletta Garms, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Vera Gibson of Kermit visited here with her son, Rev. C.D. McEntire, Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Atomic Power--For Healing



PITTSBURGH, PA. - Business end of the wizard-like, new cyclotron at the University of Pittsburgh, which will harness atomic forces for the peacetime use of mankind in medical research. Already experimented with in treating cancer and leukemia, the cyclotron is considered to have greater healing possibilities than the Xray and to open vast, unexplored fields to medical progress. Technician shows with pointer the pole; of huge 100-ton electromagnet, hetween which atomic forces are brought into play. Circular tar a hold cyclotron oil developed Gulf research to dissipate heat 18 miles of copper wire coiled and a

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

North Texas has just concluded man.' its biggest manhunt since the days of Sam Bass. The pursuit lasted for four days before the "one-man" crime wave surrendered. He prob- one chunk, there is this consolation: ably was just giving his friends time to raise a thousand dollars so dreds of thousands who were in the he could hire a senator and get a armed forces during the war-have parole from the pardon board.

to serve butter with it. Even if but- be able to catch up with us. ter is 80 cents a pound, it would only cost a cent to serve a pat. Of talks: course, this doesn't include the cost | A Texas sergeant landed in North of buying a new razor blade every Africa with a detachment of Texonce in a while to cut the butter ans during the recent war. He as

produce results. The recent plea for create good will. If these natives ovsausage with some sausage in it er here say that Africa is bigger did. Ted and Paul, who run a mar- than Texas-why just agree with ket in Fort Worth, sent me a good them. sized package of sausage that tasted like the old-time kind-free.

And from Bill Sullivan, a guide, away up in Stanley, Idaho comes an invitation to go on a hunting and fishing trip in the primitive area of the Middle Fork of the Sal mon River and the Saw Tooth and White Cloud Mountains and go after chinook salmon, sockeye salmon, steel head, rainbow, golden, cutthroat, native and other trout-also elk, deer, goat and black bear. "Grizzly" was scratched out-and me all a-hankering to tackle a grizzly bear bare handed, with a bowie knife in my teeth in reserve just in case I needed it.

. in contact with nature that nothing else can give-whether it is digging in the earth and planting seeds, or dropping a line in the water under the shade of a tree or just walking therefore: through the woods in the twilight.

cy Huval of Pampa wrote a letter draped in mourning for thirty days, to President Trueman, saying that and that we tender to the family if Alaska is admitted as a state, it of the deseased Brother, our sinought to be divided into two or cere condulence in their deep afthree, as "Texas just has to be the fliction, and that a copy of these

For a good while, this columnist has been giving thought to the condition that would result if Alaska becomes a state and it is gratifying to learn that there are some others who feel concerned about it

The young lady from Pampa is Hennington at Truck Stop

to be congratulated, however, on doing something about it and she showed fine judgment in writing to the President himself; there is noth- unknown heirs of Margaret Gil-

But if worst comes to worst and Alaska is admitted as a state all in Washington Elliott and the un-

Texans-and especially the hun-ton Elliott, GREETING: done a grand job of letting the rest of the world know how big First Monday after the expiration When a fellow pays 85 cents for Texas is and we have such a head a meal, it does look like they ought start on Alaska that they will never

I used to tell this little story in

called them together and said, 'Men, we want to advance the good Maybe this mild complaint will neighbor policy; we are here to

> But I quit telling the story because the audiences thought that Texas is bigger than Africa. And, come to think of it, I believe that Texas is bigger, too.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORY OF: BROTHER B. F. BROWN

Who died February 28, 1947 Once again a Brother Mason,

having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle tiffs in and to 73 acres of land, board, has passed through the portals of Eternity, and entered the of Margaret Gilmore Survey No.1, Grand Lodge of the New Jeruse- Abstract No. 59, Certificate No. lem, and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the ing County, Texas, together with name written thereon.

And, whereas, the All-wise and There is a pleasure from coming Merciful Master of the Universe minerals, in, on and under said has called, from labor to refresh- land, plaintiffs alleging that they ment, our beloved Brother, and he and their privity in title, claiming having been a true and faithful good and perfect legal title thereto member of our beloved Order, of right, in good faith and under

Charter of Sterling Lodge No. 728, same, enclosing the same under You no doubt noticed in the pa- A. F. & A. M. of Sterling City, pers the other day where Miss Nan- Texas, in testimony if our loss, be resolutions be sent to the family.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of March, 1947. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said suit are: Rufus W. Foster and T. F, Foster, as Plaintiffs and Margaret Gilmore and the unknown heirs of Margaret Gilmore, Arthur G. Nason and the unknown heirs of Arthur G. Nason, Austin Elliott and the unknown heirs of Austin Elliott, and George Washington Elliott and the unknown heirs of George Washington Elliott, as De-

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit to establish title of Plainmore or less, out of the north part 1808, Patent No. 416, Vol. 35, Sterlan undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other duly recorded and adverse posses-BE IT RESOLVED: That the sion thereof, using and enjoying the under fence (which did not enclose 5000 acres of land in the aggregate)

erecting and placing improvements A.D., 1947 on the same, and paying taxes (Seal) thereon as they accrued and before delinquency, and have continued to ing like going direct to the "head more, Arthur G. Nason and the un- do so without interruption form June 13, 1904 to date of filing of

Issued this 12th day of March,

Given under my hand and seal of The technical title of a "tree. said Court, at office in Sterling surgeon is either dendrologist City, Texas, this 12th day of March arborist.

W.W. DURHAM, Clerk District Court, Sterling County Texas.

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And when he does go out, for an afternoon of fishing down at Seward's Creek, or for an evening glass of beer at Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, Jane is almost always with him (except when she's got a spot of baking in the oven).

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History of Sterling County

(Continued from Front Page) tlemen of this section for moving their herds to the plains, to New Mexico, or other places in the Northwest. Another trail was the one which followed pretty closely the present highway from Sterling City to Colorado City. (31). It was perhaps one of these trails to which the Sterling City News referred when it mentioned that Sterling was a county "through which a main trail route is located." (32).

The early settlers and cattlemen of Sterling County were subjected to a very serious drouth in 1886 and 1887. A great many cattle died from starvation and thirst during those years. Many bogged up in water holes along the rivers and These water holes would be practically dry and when cattle would crowd into them for water, they would bog up and die. As many as twenty cattle were often found bogged in one water The people along the river had to endure a terrible stench from dead catle during this drouth. It is remembered by Sterling people as the "starving-time." The valleys along the water courses were nearly barren. In spite of the hardships this drouth inflicted, it did not drive many people ont of Sterling County.

Another drouth prevailed in 1916,1917, and 1918. By that time, however, the windmill had long been in use, so the cattle did not suffer from water. Ranchers, too, had learned how to meet drouths: therefore the losses were not so heavy as the were in 1886-1887.

23. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit. 24. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc. Cit. W. L. FOSTER, Loc. Cit. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit. J. L. GLASS, Loc. Cit. 28. W. L. FOSTER, Loc. Cit. L. COULSON, Interview, Sterling City, Aug. 20, 1938. 30. W. L. FOSTER, Loc. Cit. 31. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit. 32. STERLING CITY NEWS, Mar

33. G. G. AINSWORTH, Loc Cit. 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.)

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:15 p. m. Wed. Night Prayer Meeting 7:30 W. M. U. Mon. Afternoon 2:00. Sermon Subject: Morning-

"From Minutes to Centuries." Evening Subject:-"Faith of Our Fathers."

Come and worship with us, the whole world is invited.

The D. Halls have a new grandson, born recently to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell of Fort Worth. The baby was named Barry, said D.

Bake Sale April 5

The Wimodausis Club is sponsoring a bake sale on the 5th of March, the Saturday before Easter.

The ladies will conduct the sale in the lobby of the Palace Theatre here, said Mrs. Fowler McEntire this week.

The annual "take" of juke boxes across the United States has been placed at 4,460,000,000 nickles.

The speed of a champion racing greyhound on an English course recently was timed at 525 yards in 28.99 seconds, or 37 miles an hour.

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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS COLUMN

Hubam clover is being planted by cooperators of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in an effort to find an adapted legume crop. Among those who will plant Hubam before April 1 are H. G. Garlington of Sterling City, and George Demere of Water Valley. The clover will be planted in rows at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per acre and will be used as a grazing crop as well as a soil builder. This crop has been profitable to cooperators in the Concho Soil Conservation District east of San Angelo in both increased yields obtained from grain sorghum following Hubam and sale of seed harvested from the clover.

102 per cent lamb crop in the South Pasture, and only one dry cow in the River Pasture at marking time for lambs and calves last I do not know whose they are. week on W. N. & L. R. Reed's

ranch is the result of a good feed reserve produced by native grasses in those pastures last year.

George Demere's cows and calves have wintered in good condition. Last year by balancing his livestock with forage 'production, 6 breeding cows and 120 breeding ewes per section, he produced and sold 14 pounds of mutton and beef per acre. With this use Demere has maintained sufficient cover of vegetation to afford protection from excessive soil loss and displacement by wind and water erosion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Welch and daughter of Midland were in Sterling last Saturday, visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. D. McEntire, and her family.

Mr. Welch is with the Midland Packing Company.

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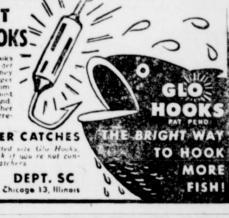
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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Mrs. Sterling Foster Is Wimodausis Hostess

Mrs. Sterling Foster was hostess to the Wimodausis Club in her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 19. There were ten members their play on Thursday night, Mar. year with the church here.

The subject for the day was "To auditorium. Our Well Being." Parts on the proram were as follows: "The President's Health Talk"-Mrs. R. P. C. A. Bowen 1. Accidents, 2. Polio, Rheumatic Fever; "You Can't Be Cured by Mail"-Mrs. J. C. Reed; "Health Superstitions"-Mrs. O. T.

The federation Report was given by Mrs. W. N. Reed.

Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Vern Davis, colored houseboy, and Jeane Claire Mrs. Templeton Foster, and Mrs. J. Lee as Delicia, a colored maid. R. Lane, Jr.

Saturday, April 5, at three o'clock Gracious, Grandma. in the Palace theatre lobby.

NEXT TUESDAY PICK-UP DAY

Next Tuesday, March 25, is trash pick-up day in Sterling City. Don't forget to have your cans, trash, rubbish, etc. in containers out in front of your house or business for the county truck to pick up.

In recorded history, no woman ever has set foot on the great continent of Anartica.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY **NEXT THURSDAY** NIGHT, MARCH 27

27 at 8 p. m. in the high school

A laugh making farce comedy, "Good Gracious, Grandma!" stars Jackie Tweedle as grandma, R. T. the town. You are always welcome. Brown; "Protecting Youth"-Mrs. Smith as Henry Breckenridge, who hates work. Estelle Reed as Mrs. Lennox-a landlady who wants her rent, Jacqueline Everitt and Carolyn Foster as Helen and Cecile Allen, respectively-daughters of a family friend, Billy Hudson and Billy Lee Smith as police investi-Others members present were gators, Bobby King as P-Sam, a

For an evening of fun and en-The club will have a bake sale tertainment, don't miss "Good

> Admission will be 25c for students; 40c for adults and 50c for reserved seats. Reserved seats will go on sale Monday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. U. of L. Study 6:45 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record

Church of Christ

In a metting a few weeks ago of the leaders and officers of the church, Brother Berryman was ask-'ed to remain with the church for The Junior Class will present another year. This will be his third about a town only casually known,

> Our crowds were fair last Sunday despite much illness among the membership. We are glad to have a few visitors from the people of

Brother Berryman will be on a program at the Fairground Road Church in San Angelo Friday evening, March 21. The church is conducting a series of services by men and leaders from other towns A preacher from a different congregation has been used each night of the week. Bro. Berryman's subject is to be "If the Blind Lead the

The sermon subject Sunday morning will be "The Misery of Man"text Rom. 11:32. Sunday night the subject will be "What Is Man?"-Psalm 8:4.

You are invited to our services Come, let us study together.

Commercial fishing, principally salmon and tuna, is a \$25,000,000-a-year business in Ore-

It has been authoritatively estimated that about 9,000,000 own stock in one or more corporations.

Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to consider that save-as-you-go is as important to you as the pay-as-you-go plan, which millions of my nieces and nephews are rediscovering this month as their best friend in meeting income obligations? When you are signed up on the payroll savings plan or have arranged with your bank for regular monthly purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, you're on an auto-matic, easy save-as-you-go plan which will enable you to meet future personal and family obligations, or a business of your own, pay for a new home, travel or education for your children. As a good American, your children. As a good American, you are paying your income tax bill to your Uncle Sam to help pay for the war. As a good American, you also have the opportunity to turn the tables on your Uncle Sam. Investing in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, your Uncle Sam will pay you \$4 for every \$3 in ten yours. you \$4 for every \$3 in ten years.

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STERLING LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 728

Regular Meetings on the Second Tuesday of Each Month

'Bamboo Blonde'' Frances Langford -Ralph Edwards Lawless Valley" Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 23-24-25 Faithful in My Fashion Tom Drake-Donna Reed

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 26-27 Badman's Territory' Randolph Scott Fri., & Sat., Mar. 28-29 "Partners in Crime" Lum and Abner

"Texas Jamboree" Ken Curtis

"BIG SPIRNG" Cantata March 28; Free

"BIG SPRING", a cantata by man who has never heard it, and will be given premiere in Big Spring March 28, at 8 p. m.

"BIG SPRING" was written by Frank Grindstaff, a life-termer in Soviet Russia. the Tennessee penetentiary from inspiration of the book of the same name by Shine Phillips, Big Spring druggist. The cantata will be given pay their governors salaries by the 34 voice T. & P. Railway male chorus:

Grindstaff reportedly composed the work while in solitary confinement without the benefit of any musical instrument. The cantata is built around the story of the historic spring for which Big Spring was named. The lyrics develop the panaromic history of thhe early settlement of the city.

The cantata is being presented as a free public service under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Darrell Garrett is in Abilene at the home of relatives. She had to go to the hospital there for treatment and has now been re-

Fossil remains of prehistoric elephants have been found in Ireland.

In 1826, eight tons of rubber imported from Brazil sufficed the needs of the United States for a

Julia C. Lathrop was the firs woman to head a bureau in a U.S Cabinet department. In 1912 she was appointed head of the child. ren's Bureau.

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TATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

Margaret Gilmore and the nown heirs of George Washing-Elliott, GREETING:

ou are commanded to appear days from the date of issuof this citation, the same be- hair has been sold. Monday the 28th day of April, 1947, at or before 10 o'clock Court House in Sterling City,

he file number of said suit be-No. 489.

ne names of the parties in band, C. L. Coulson, as plainand Margaret Gilmore and the \$2.60 to \$2.75 for 50 pounds. known heirs of Margaret Gile, Arthur G. Nason and the unwn heirs of Arthur G. Nason, stin Elliott and the unknown s of Austin Elliott, and George shington Elliott and the unknown heirs of George Washing-Elliott, as defendants.

he nature of said suit being subntially as follows, to-wit:

uit to establish title of Plaine Survey No. 1, Abstract No. Certificate No. 1808, Patent 416, Vol. 35, Sterling County, as (and being all that portion 13. S. P. Ry. Co. Survey), toerest in and to all of the oil, to \$24. 50 at Denver. she and her privities in title, iming good and perfect legal tithereto, of right, in good faith under duly recorded Deed, on e 13. 1904, entered into actual session thereof, using and ening the same, enclosing the ne under fence (which did not close 5000 acres of land in the regate), erecting and placing provements on the same, and ying taxes thereon as they aced and before delinquency, and ve continued to do so without erruption from June 13, 1904 to e of filing of this suit. ssued this 12th day of March,

Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Sterling y, Texas, this the 12th day of

rch A.D., 1947. W.W. DURHAM, Clerk District Court, Sterling County,

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

steady to strong.

Grains emerged strong from another week of wide fluceuations with net net gains of mostly 5 to "T H E SPORT OF KINGS" 25 cents. No. 1 hard wheat closed Striking Color Paintings of the Friday at \$3.00 per bushel, bulk, Grand National Steeplechase by carlot, at Fort Worth and Galves- Paul Brown Plus a Commentary ton; and corn \$2.03 for No. 2 About This Century--Old Event white and \$1.91 for No. 2 yellow. Will Appear in the American Week-Sorghums rose to \$3.03 to \$3.08 per ly, The Magazine Distributed With 100 pounds.

Rice continued firm last week, as iner. growers held remaining rough rice nown heirs of Margaret Gil- for seed. Feed prices surged upe, Arthur G. Nason and the un- ward in the wake of grains. Bran s of Austin Elliott, and George Worth and Dallas. Hay found re- Interesting Article About the Babyshington Elliott and the un newed interest at prices \$1.00 per Sitters Which Appears in the Amton higher. Peanuts, oil and meal erican Weekly, The Magazine Dissharp increases. Some domestic Angeles Examiner. answer the plaintiff's petition wools sold above Commodity Crebefore 10 o'clock A.M. of the dit Corporation prices for the first Monday after the expiration time, as foreign wools became scarce. Most Texas spring clip mo-

Texas cabbage, carrots and beets opened last week strong to higher; before the Honorable Dist- but slow demand lowered prices to-Court of Sterling County, at ward the close. Cabbage in straight cars sold Thursday at mostly 90 cents for 50 pounds in the Rio aid plaintiff's petition was filed Grande Valley; bunched carrots the 12th day of March, 1947. \$2.25 to \$2.35 per Los Angeles crate; and beets \$1.25 to \$1.50 per half crate. Spinach held about steady. Colorado potatoes rose 40 suit are: Nora F. Coulson, cents per hundred to reach \$3.20 ed pro forma herein by her for washed red McClures. Louisiana sweet potatoes remained steady at

Continued good demand for eggs and poultry held prices firm. Week's eggs prices averaged from 36 cents per dozen at Amarillo and San Antonio; 361/2 to 371/2 at Denver; 41 at Shreveport and Houston; and 371/2 to 381/2 at Fort Worth, Dallas and New Orleans.

Cattle ruled generally steady to strong for the week at Texas markets, but most slaughter classes , Nora F. Coulson, in and to 37 dropped unevenly lower at Oklaes of land, more or less, out of homa City and Denver. Week's South part of Margaret Gil- bulk of common to medium steers and yearlings brought \$12 to \$17 at Houston; while low to average medium kinds moved at \$17 to \$19 at San Antonio. Medium and good said survey which lies east of slaughter steers turned at \$17 to adjoins Survey No. 13, Block \$23.50 at Fort Worth; \$18.50 to \$23.50 at Oklahoma City; \$18.50 her with an undivided one-half to \$22.50 at Wichita; and \$18.50

and other minerals, in, on and Hog prices slumped during the der said land, plaintiffs alleging week to levels mostly 50 cents to a dollar lower. Top prices for the week were \$26 at San Antonio; \$26.75 at Oklahoma City; \$27.85 at Wichita; and \$28.25 at Denver.

Slaughter lambs held steady at San Antonio and Wichita, but eased off mostly 25 to 50 cents at other

NOTICE TO VOTERS:

thank you, the voters of Sterling County, for all your past favors tions. It has been a pleasure servlost ground at some markets last Trustee these past 14 yearrs, but the population of the Thirteen doing fine, and expects to be back week according to the Production it is my desire to step aside and Colonies. & Marketing Administration, U. S. let someone else serve in my place, Department of Agriculture. Some therefore, I am asking that you do vegetables weakened too, but other not vote for me in the coming southwest farm products held election to be held in April. Thank you,

S. L. AUGUSTINE.

Next Sunday's Los Angeles Exam-

Home-Grown Heroines Have the wn heirs of Arthur G. Nason, and shorts rose \$10.50 per ton, and Wisdom of Solomon and the Pattin Elliott and the unknown were quoted \$60 and \$64 at Fort lience of Job. You'll Enjoy This joined the upward procession with tributed With Next Sunday's Los

> The Pennsylvania Company of Philadelphia, as successor to the Bank of North America, holds the distinction of being the nation's oldest bank. Originally chartered in 1781 by the Continental Congress, the Bank of North America was the first national bank and the first state bank to be organized in the

Hawaii's annual pack of pineapples totals 10,000,000 cases.

strength at Oklahoma City, Wichita, and Denver. Medium shorn goats brought \$6.50 to \$6.75 at San

Spot cotton climbed another \$3.50 per bale last week, although markets saw less activity. Offerings appeared adequate to satisfy demand.

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snow are equivalent in water con- has returned to her home after a three week's visit here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

on the job next week.

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OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The session of Congress during Communists. He pointed out that nomic aid for Turkey.

last week was highlighted by Pres- the end of the war found 85 per French railroads in World War I. ident Truman's address to a joint cent of the Greek children suffer- Following that, he invested wisely session. The President made a calm ing from tuberculosis and more and succeeded. but dramatic appeal for American than 1000 towns and villages havaid to war-ravished Greece--now ing been completely destroyed by on the verge of control by the the Nazis. He also urged some eco-

> Immediately following his address, President Truman left for Key West, Florida. While he appears to be in the best of health, it was apparent that the President's through. hair had become grayer in recent Dad?" months. His physician said that he was "fatigued" and should get you don't desert the boat in the away for a rest.

The House passed the Post Office and Treasury Department Appropriations Bill—the first of the departmental bills this season. It provided some hope for economy because it reduced the budget by nearly a billion dollars.

McNear Is Murdered

Only a few days after his appearance as a witness before the House Committee on Labor, George P. McNear, Jr. was assissinated near his home in Peoria, Illinois. The 56 year-old President of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, told chairman Fred Hartley of our committee that attempts might be made on his life. The unions had been striking against his 2351mile line for 17 months, mostly over alleged featherbedding demands. dently very sincere in the cause he peared before our committee and, Smart, John L. Bishop, Frank Jack-McNear with lack of any know- Riddling, Vestal Askew, and Joe M. ledge of railroading and accused Canon, all of San Angelo; Mike Efhim of being unreasonable and ferson, formerly of Brady; A. Russtubborn. On the day of his death, sel Miller of Kerrville; Robert E. ing under Mr. Loree, famed Amerident of Schools of Brady; Bryan gangs on the New York Central in Goat Raisers' Association of Sonoan important post in organizing points outside our district.

His only son was a hero of World War II. That son wrote his father in late 1944 that he had his orders to return to the States. "But" said young McNear, "I have been given special training to fit me for a big job that is coming up. I feel I should stay here and see it What do you think,

And his father wrote back: "Son, middle of the stream; you see it through to the far shore.

Young McNear "saw it through." Today he lies buried in New

Today his surviving father lies buried in Peoria, a victim of slugs from a shot gun fired by an assissin in the dark as McNear took his nightly stroll near his home.

He believed in his cause and "saw it through" to the far shore. It seems a shame that a man like McNear should, in free America, pay with his life for convictions in which he believed and in which he had a right to believe. The son gave his life for a cause; so did the

Texans in Washington

Among the recent visitors to our office have been Col. Douglas B. Right or wrong, McNear was evi- Smith and his son, Douglas, Jr., of San Saba; Arthur Broome, Mrs. represented. The unions then ap- Louis Gayer, Frank Morris, Noble among other things, charged Mr. | son, Bryan Dickson, Capt. William Members of the Labor Committee Lee of Coleman; Joe Montague of received a letter from McNear ex- Fort Worth; C. E. Weymouth, Prespressing a willingness to appear ident of the Cattle Raisers' Asso-again before our committee. The ciation of Amarillo; Jim Daniel of fact that McNear learned railroad- Eden; W. E. Whitten, Superintencan railroader. He worked on track Hunt, President of the Sheep and 1916 and 1917 which fitted him for ra; and a number of others from

STERLING CITY

your Home By Frances Ainsworth



One evening recently one of my neighbors dropped in while I was preparing my son's lunch for school the next day. She was surprised to see me fixing lunches at night to be eaten the next noon-and asked they weren't too stale to eat. We I just laughed at her . . . and ex. plained that by wrapping the sand. wiches and desserts securely in waxed paper, and then placing i my refrigerator until morning, the lunches were just as fresh as when they were first made.

The main reason for preparing lunches at night is to save time in the morning. But you know, we mothers of today are very fortunate . . . most modern schools pro-vide milk, hot cocoa and hot soup for the children. The price is very reasonable and with the sandwich and dessert prepared at home, the children will have a nourishing, healthful lunch.

I was surprised to learn that soup was served students as early as 1790 in Munich, Germany! 60 years later a similar plan was adopted in France and later in England. School lunches were introduced in this country in 1900, primarily intended for under-nour. ished children . . . but today, they're available to all our . but today, youngsters.

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By the way, here is one of my favorite lunch box suggestions. Put in a small package of potato chips. The children enjoy them immensely and since they are wrapped in waxed paper—they'll stay fresh and tasty indefinitely! Try it, it's the surest way to break the lunch. box monotony I know.

Addition of aluminum powder to oriming coats of paint used on U.S. Navy ships has been found to reduce substantially the hazard of

St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City is said to be the first and last major church structure in the United States to be built enirely by hand.

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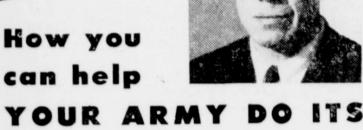
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In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace - all are bound up in a this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily - to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON SECRETARY OF WAR

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