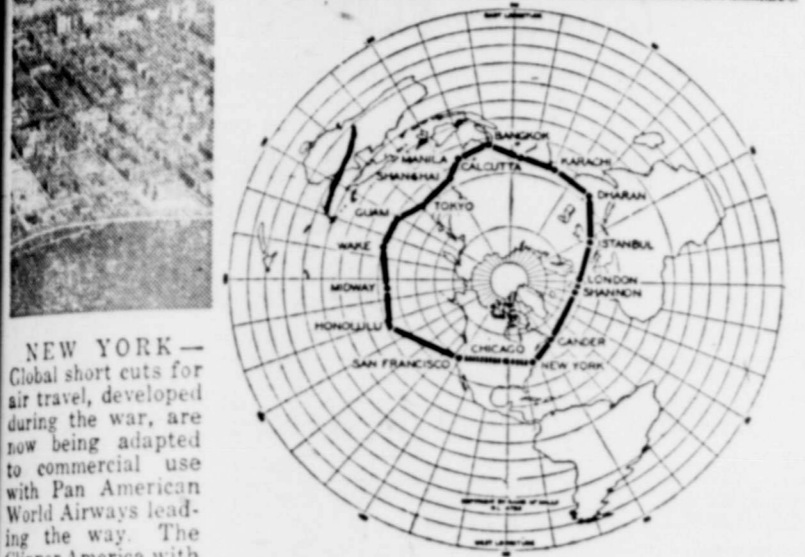
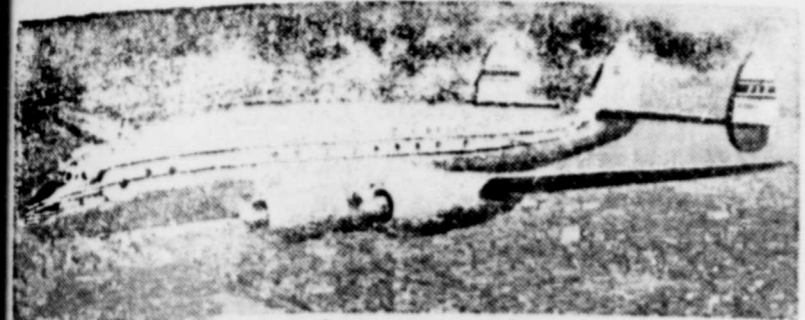


STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947 NO. 27

Public Officials Join Publishers On Round-The-World Flight



NEW YORK—Global short cuts for air travel, developed during the war, are now being adapted to commercial use with Pan American World Airways leading the way. The Clipper America with public officials, company directors and 15 leading U.S. publishers aboard circled the globe, see route on chart above, in 93 flying hours while covering 22,170 miles of airways. An elaborate series of entertainments and meetings planned by government officials of the countries visited made the elapsed time for the trip about 336 hours.

The publishers made the flight to secure on-the-scene reports from government officials and U.S. correspondents on conditions in the countries visited. The globe-girdling route, recently certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board will begin regular round-the-world mail and passenger service the week following the flight. To close its one gap, the San Francisco to New York transcontinental hop, Pan American now awaits C.A.B. approval of its application for domestic routes.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Should the U. S. admit 400,000 Europe's Displaced Persons? That question was debated on the American Forum of the Air broadcast last week in which I took part supporting the negative. My opening speech included the following, which contains some of my reasons for opposing this pending legislation:

"By all means, these attempts to break down our immigration laws, rattle our quota system, and admit 400,000 Eastern Europeans should be defeated.

"Already under existing law we admit a total of 154,000 quota immigrants each year, mostly from Europe. A total of 312,000 aliens, including tourists, business men and transients, were admitted last year, and that does not include the unknown number who came in illegally. Under our quota law we are now admitting about 1600 a month from our Displaced Persons camps in Germany.

"But those who want to break down our immigration laws say that is not enough. They want to bring in 400,000 over and above the quota allotments under the existing law.

"Our quota system is sound and should not be disturbed. Under it the number who may be admitted during a year is limited to a percentage of people of that same nationality living here in 1920. The quota system is based on the desire of Congress to preserve the racial composition of this country through the selection of immigrants from those countries whose traditions, languages, and political systems historically were akin to ours.

"I maintain we have no obligation to admit those 400,000. Let us first rehabilitate our own underprivileged, provide housing and jobs for our own people, before burden-

MAKES JOHN TARLETON HONOR ROLL

Jackie Durham, son of the W. W. Durhams, now a student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, made the honor roll both the first and second semesters, according to Dean E. J. Howell. In order to make the honor roll one has to make 30 or more grade points.

M. C. Mitchell, local feed dealer, has contracted for the wheat of the following Divide farmers: Dan Ritter, Riley Welch, H. G. Garlington, Leo Radde and Harold McCabe. Mitchell is shipping the wheat to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ruth Allen returned home from a trip spent in Dallas last Friday.

ing our problems and our economy with an influx of job-seekers and perhaps many trouble makers.

"Instead of relaxing our immigration laws, I favor reducing the number who can come in for at least a few years. Why pollute our country with this vast number of people, many of whom I am reliably informed are among the dregs and riff-raff of Eastern Europe?"

Supporting me in his debate was Mr. Omar B. Ketchum, National Legislative Representative, Veterans of Foreign Wars. On the other side were Congressman Evanuel Celler of New York and Mr. Edward Mark O'Connor, Executive Assistant, War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The fact is that a major portion of the 700,000 displaced persons now in the American and British camps in Germany entered the camps long after the war ended. Army officers just back from Europe assure me many of those people are undesirables, subversives, and trouble-makers. They are looking for a soft life and many get into the camps in order to enter the United States.

Most of them are from Yugoslavia, Poland, and the Baltic countries. General Lowell Rooks, who has had charge of our camps over there came back recently to report that nearly all those people could safely be repatriated to their own countries if they were willing to return. "Let them go home where, I am convinced, the greater part of them would find their best opportunity to rehabilitate themselves," said General Rooks. More than 7,000,000 have already been repatriated to their native lands since the war's end, and General Rooks said he knew of no instance of persecution upon the return.

Our only hope of survival in a mad world is to keep this country virile and strong. That cannot be done if we simply become a dumping ground for the undesirables of other lands. Our immigrants who are admitted should be limited to a good stock of people.

STORES TO BE CLOSED FOURTH OF JULY

The stores, courthouse offices, bank, postoffice, etc. are to be closed today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. It has long been the custom for the local businesses to take the day off with a holiday.

The day will be one of rest for some of the people, some will go to the Big Spring all-day celebration, and others will go visiting, while others will have visitors.

There are rodeos, water carnivals, and such for the choosing.

12 Full Hours of Fourth of July Celebration at Big Spring Today

BIG SPRING—Some 10,000 persons are expected to join in Independence Day celebrations which will begin here at 10 a. m. Friday and continue for 12 full hours.

The local July 4 calendar carries the most events in the history of Big Spring with such attractions as motorcycle races, a baseball game and an amateur entertainment program. A gigantic fireworks display at the City Park amphitheater, immediately following the amateur program, will climax the day's activities. The motorcycle races, which are to include nine events, will begin at 10 a. m. at a new track southwest of the city park entrance. Some 50 entries have been received, and they will compete in such contests as the stop or lose race, a time race, whacking the Murphy, hungry race, barrel rolling, plank race, elopment race, weiner biting contest and a dig out race. There will be 7 events of Tourist Trophy Miniature Racing on a 4/10 mile course.

Both the city and state parks are expecting large turnouts of picnickers, and at the same time such sports as softball, horseback riding, bowling, swimming, tennis, roquet will be available to all.

At 3 p. m. the Big Spring Colored Sluggers are scheduled to meet the Midland Colored Skyscrapers in a baseball game at Steer Park. The amateur program featuring home talent will get underway at 8:30 p. m. in the amphitheater.

County Agent's Column

By Byron W. Frierson

If you haven't vaccinated your horses for sleeping sickness, this should be attended to within the next week. This disease appeared in 37 states in 1946 with a total of 2,805 reported cases. In past years this disease has been a serious trouble in Sterling County. Vaccination is mighty cheap insurance.

A mighty good fleece worm remedy is on the market now. Previous to the past couple of years it has been necessary to shear the infested area. With the new remedy known as Formula M S 793 F, it is no longer necessary to shear. Just locate the worms and determine the exact area of the infestation. Then pour the mixture around the outer edges of the infestation to prevent the worms from escaping, and then pour into the infested area. The worms are killed instantly. It provides satisfactory protection from reinfestation, and wounds treated with this remedy heal quickly. This mixture is being sold commercially. To be sure you get the right dope, here is the formula of its contents: Diphemyl, 10 parts; Benzine 84 parts; Triten 770, 1 part; n-butyl alcohol, five parts.

It's amazing the number the number of ear ticks you find in cattle and some sheep in this country. Take a look at the ears of your stock the next time you have them penned. Stock 1029 in their ears will kill the ticks and keep them out for 4 to 6 months. Treatment of the soil around your salt troughs with 50% kerosene and 50% burnt lube completes the recommended treatment.

The grain harvest in Sterling County will be over shortly if the weather continues favorable. Seven combines are running in the county at present. Most of the grain finally got ripe, but it was awful slow about it. Seems that most of the wheat sold at around \$2.00 per bushel and the oats at around 75c depending on how heavy and clean they were.

LIONS CLUB

M. S. Moore of Dallas, spoke on "Leprosy in the United States and the Situation as It Now Is" at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Moore, a house guest at the Ed. H. Lovelace's, spoke on the program for Lion Roland Lowe.

The club voted to make a contribution of \$425 to the Community Center project, a program which the club has sponsored from the beginning.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEARLY COMPLETE

The Sterling County Community Center building is nearly ready for use. The money raising has been coming along slow, and if you have not yet made your contribution, please leave your donation at the bank.

The plumbers are almost finished with the final phases of their work. The carpenters and painters are through, and the place will be ready for use before long.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced that there would be a congregational meeting at the close of the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian Church. All the members of the church are requested to be present at the meeting.

Rev. Hestir announced his evening service for 8:15 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Livestock Sales at Big Spring Auction Company

The sale of livestock at the West Texas Livestock Auction Company at Big Spring on June 24, was as follows:

Herd. Cows & calfs.	\$115 to \$150
Mxd. Cows & calfs.	\$90 to \$135
Stocker Cows	\$9 to \$13
Stocker Yrlgs.	\$17 to \$20
Stocker Calves	\$18 to \$21
Fat Cows	\$14 to \$18
Fat Yearlings	\$20 to \$23
Fat Calves	\$19 to \$23.40
Canner & Cutters	\$7.50 to \$10
Bulls	\$12.50 to \$15.20
Hogs	Tops \$24.80

There were 500 cattle and 30 hogs.

E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma and D. W. Christian of Big Spring both had fat calves and yearlings to top the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cole left on Monday morning for a ten-day vacation trip to North Texas and Oklahoma points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Troxell have bought the Pug Garrett house and moved into it. Mr. Troxell is employed as a cleaner at Bailey Bros.

Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey of Fort Worth arrived here last Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Orrie Deal and son, Bobbie, have gone to Lubbock and Abilene for a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Gift Tea Honors Bride-to-Be

Miss Mary Ann Bynum was honored with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Taylor Garrett last Friday afternoon. Miss Bynum, bride-elect of Jack Turner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bynum.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. H. F. Donalson, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, Frances Hudson, Bettye Donalson, and Fern Garrett.

The tea hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Bynum, and Mrs. E. L. Turner. Mrs. John Brock, and Mrs. J. I. Cope alternated at the bride's book, and Bettye Donalson and Frances Hudson poured punch.

Mrs. Harold Price of Eden, cousin of the bride, and Carolyn Foster played musical selections. Mrs. Donalson and Mrs. Hudson assisted in the gift room.

A color scheme of green and pink was used, and the lace covered table was centered with colored shasta daisies, and snapdragons and dahlias were used throughout the house.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Turner of San Angelo, mother of the groom, Miss Nell Hunton of Miles, and Mrs. Price of Eden.

About 175 gifts were received, and sixty guests called.

Will Atkinson Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Avie Cole honored her father, Will Atkinson, with a birthday dinner at her ranch home on Sunday, June 29. On Monday Mr. Atkinson observed his 73rd birthday anniversary.

Mr. Atkinson, local rancher resides here in Sterling City.

Present at the chicken dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Melva, all of Knickerbocker; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carmichael of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark and Barbara, and Clarence Mogford, all of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. John Wade and Don of Big Spring; the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Will Atkinson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cole.

Miss Eleanor Mendenhall of Dallas is here visiting at the Claude Collinses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and daughter, Carolyn, left Monday on a three-week's vacation trip to Alaska.

Claude Collins, who has been confined to his house for the past two months, is now up and around town.

In monkeys and apes the number of pairs of ribs varies from eleven in some species to fifteen in thers.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was actually a Frenchman named Succat.

But It's True

AN INITIALED RUBBER BALL THROWN INTO THE OCEAN AT ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY, ON JULY 9, 1938, WAS FOUND 43 YEARS LATER ON THE SHORE OF THE ISLAND OF TONGAREVA!

THE PET MOLE BELONGING TO THIS TENNE POINT OF BANKERS ENGLAND - IT NEVER BURROWS - IT LIVES IN THE KITCHEN MOST OF THE TIME...

VOLTARE!

WOOF

IS A TOWN IN COLORADO.

ONCE HEENT WITHOUT EATING FOR 12 DAYS JUST TO GET EVEN WITH HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

© WNU Service

A Japanese lawyer found the ball, sent it to the Asbury Park postmaster, who made a search, determined that it had been thrown into the water by Harry D. Winters, who was still alive and who now has the ball. Voltaire, frequently irascible, didn't like the way dinner was prepared one night, stayed in his room for almost two weeks, came out only when he was starving.



What To Do About It

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

THERE IS one way, and only one way, to avoid a serious depression, and that way is open to the American people. Responsibility rests firmly upon each of us, no matter what may be our economic status or individual social background, to choose out this proper course. There is no way to go, if we should face into a depression, except toward hard work and the high productivity of industrial peace.

That's the formula that will enable us to weather a business recession, provided we begin to use it now. We must all tighten our belts, get our feet on the ground, and go to work just as hard as we can work. A greatly increased measure of productivity per man-hour is the best answer to the present situation that can be thought up.

Lower WITH INCREASED Prices productivity, with an honest hour's labor given for every hour's pay, we could see a considerable lowering of prices. Indeed, with genuine whole-hearted cooperation from labor and industry, it would be quite possible to increase output as much as 40% generally. This should be enough to bring about a general 25% reduction in prices.

This could be done with our present labor force and without increased working hours. This would in fact bring prices down until it would be equivalent to an increase in wages. This is the one sound answer to the present threat of depression. Such answer would also give us hope of regaining our foreign markets which have been given little attention since the war. We must promote these markets if we expect to be able to operate our industry at maximum production for any length of time, thus having high employment and high national income.

Heads Together THE IMPORTANCE of this thing prompted Bernard M. Baruch to state recently that the whole postwar world would "get going only if men work" and to come out for a 5 1/2 day, 44 hour week. "The seriousness of the problem we face is such that we may be able to save civilization if we accept the challenge," Mr. Baruch said, adding that this would mean greater effort than that exerted during the war.

In proposing a 44 hour work week, "with no strikes or layoffs to January 1, 1949," as a means of increasing production, Mr. Baruch recognized our present tendencies to put limitations on our work. He emphasized that a way must be found for production to flow smoothly. This achieved, then "a sense of security would return to worker and employer, and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep and lasting."

He continued, "Until we have unity, until we straighten out and solve our problems of production, and have internal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew itself physically or spiritually." If labor and industry would put their heads together, come to a realistic solution of their problems, shake hands across the table and go to work in earnest to whip this threat of immediate depression through maximum and whole-hearted production, then no one would have anything to fear.

Three London scientists, F. C. Hyman, G. A. Campbell and H. F. West, have developed a remarkable insecticide soap containing DDT. They have tested this soap on all kinds of dogs and find that it not only kills the vermin immediately, but prevents the dog from becoming reinfested even after being exposed to other lice-ridden dogs.

The estimated daily population of Rockefeller Center is 152,132, and is surpassed by the population of only 55 cities in the United States.

"TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE." * * * Baseball's All-Time Great Trio Lives Again in This Absorbing Story By Sports Columnist Dan Parker. Read About the Spectacular Merkle Incident—The Tinker-Evans Fued and Other Colorful Sidelights in the American Weekly. That Great Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

"FIGHTING LADY EDITOR" * * * The Sordid Little Racketeers Thought They Had Hazel Brannon on the Run When She Was Found Guilty of Contempt of Court—But That Was Only the Beginning. You Can Read This Powerful Story Plus Many Other Fascinating Features in the American Weekly. That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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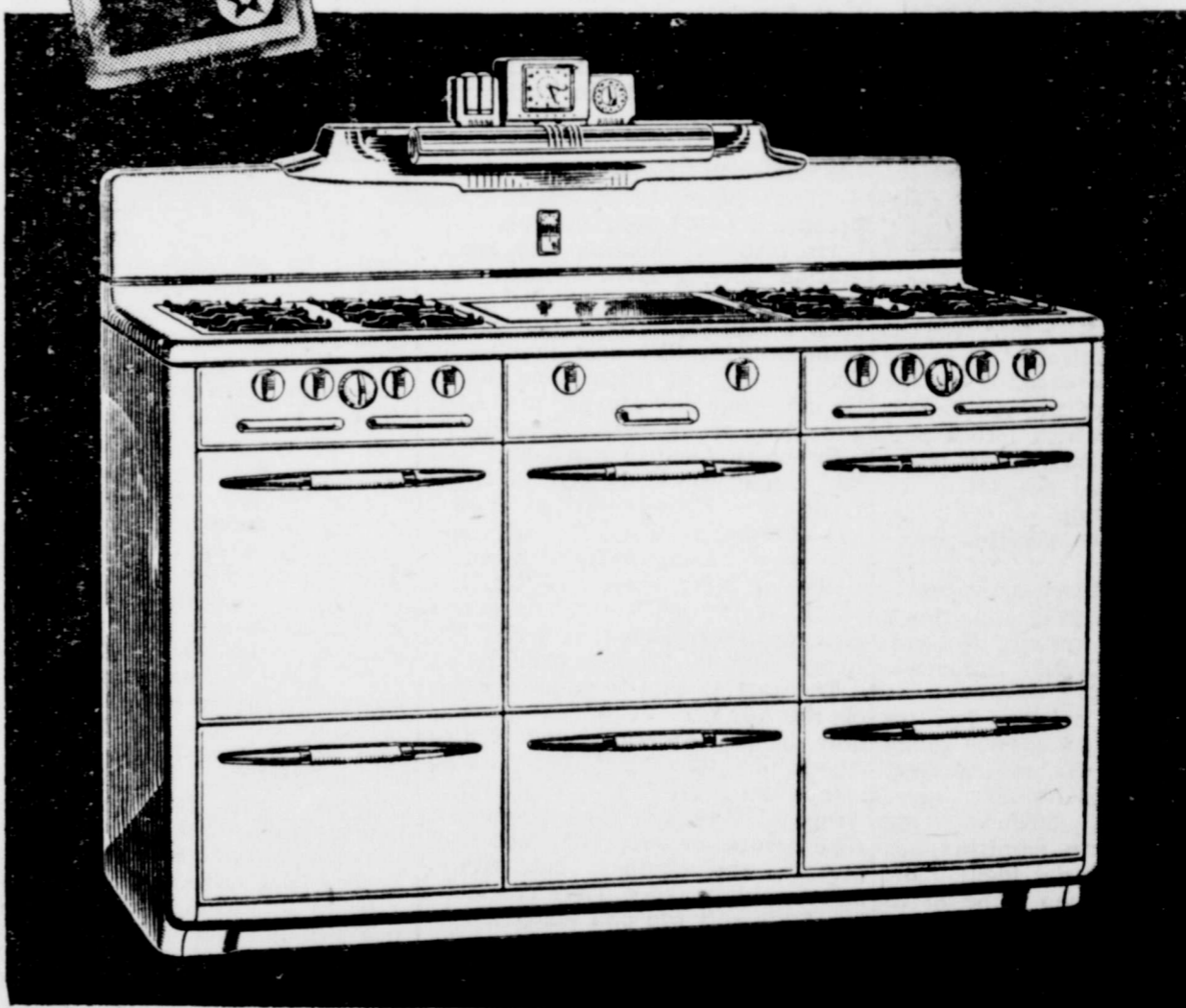
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WOOL WAREHOUSE



Town and Country

"AMERICA'S FINEST GAS RANGE"



Truly a dream come into being is this new extra-capacity Roper. Handsomely equipped with 2 large 3-in-1 ovens, waist high broiler, toasting compartment, crisping bin, and other high light features, it provides a superior cooking service.

See the Roper "Town and Country" at the

BIG SPRING HDWE. CO.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Final Chapter. County officers and References

The History of Sterling County

By Ira L. Watkins

(Continued from Last Week)

County Officers 1933-1934

Judge—Pat Kellis
 Clerk—Prebble Durham
 Treasurer—Mrs. Agnes Ainsworth
 Sheriff—V. E. Davis
 Tax Assessor—S. T. Walraven
 Surveyor—W. F. Kellis
 Attorney—Durham K. Durham
 Commissioners:
 Prec. No. 1—Oscar Ratliff
 Prec. No. 2—C. A. Bowen
 Prec. No. 3—W. G. Welch
 Prec. No. 4—W. N. Reed

County Officers 1935-1936

Judge—Pat Kellis
 Clerk—Prebble Durham
 Treasurer—Mrs. Agnes Ainsworth
 Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor—V. E. Davis
 Surveyor—W. F. Kellis
 Attorney—Durham K. Durham
 Commissioners:
 Prec. No. 1—R. T. Foster
 Prec. No. 2—C. A. Bowen
 Prec. No. 3—W. G. Welch
 Prec. No. 4—W. N. Reed

County Officers 1937-1938

Judge—G. C. Murrell
 Clerk—Prebble Durham
 Treasurer—Mrs. Sallie Wallace
 Sheriff, Tax Assessor, and Collector—V. E. Davis
 Surveyor—W. F. Kellis
 Attorney—Durham K. Durham
 Commissioners:
 Prec. No. 1—R. T. Foster
 Prec. No. 2—C. A. Bowen
 Prec. No. 3—W. G. Welch
 Prec. No. 4—W. N. Reed

I. BOOKS:

1. Rister, C. C., "The South-

western Frontier", Arthur H. Clark Company, Cleveland, Ohio, 1928.

2. Richardson, R. N., "Comanche Barrier to the South Plains" Glendale, California, 1933.

3. McConnell, Joseph Carroll, "The West Texas Frontier", Gazette Print, Jacksboro, 1933, 2 vol.

4. Gammell, H. P. N. (Ed.) "Laws of Texas", Gammell Book Company, Austin, 1926, 10 Vol.

II. ARTICLES:

1. Bitner, Grace, "Early History of the Concho Country and Tom Green County", West Texas Historical Association Yearbook, Abilene, 1933.

2. Crimmins, Col. M. L. "Shafters' Explorations in West Texas", West Texas Historical Association Yearbook, Abilene, 1933.

3. "Mrs. Millissa C. Everitt, a Pioneer Woman", West Texas Historical Association Yearbook, Abilene, 1933

III. Newspapers:

1. "The San Angelo Standard", Files since 1914.

2. "The San Angelo Morning Times", Files since 1914.

3. "The Sterling Courier", Files 1891-1894.

4. "The Sterling City News", Files 1895-1899.

5. "The North Concho News", Files May to August 1891.

6. "The Sterling City News-Record", Files since 1902.

IV. OFFICIAL RECORDS:

1. "Record of Field Notes, Sterling County.

2. "Sterling County Tax Rolls",

1891, 1892, 1893.

3. "Tom Green County Deed Records".

4. "Tom Green County, Commissioners' Court Records.

5. "Sterling County, Commissioners' Court Records.

V. INTERVIEWS:

1. W. F. Kellis, Sterling City, August 3, 1938.

2. G. G. Ainsworth, Sterling City, July 27, 1938.

3. Mrs. Malinda Mitchell, Sterling City, August 6, 1938.

4. W. L. Foster, Sterling City, August 2, 1938.

5. J. L. Glass, Sterling City, August 2, 1938.

6. C. L. Coulson, Sterling City, August 20, 1938.

7. Mrs. Neil Reed, Sterling City, July 30, 1938.

8. Mrs. Erie Conger, Sterling City, July 29, 1938.

9. John Copeland, Sterling City, August 14, 1938.

10. Malcom Black, Sterling City, August 3, 1938.

VI. LETTERS TO THE AUTHOR:

1. Smither, Harriet (Archivist, State Library, Austin), letter, July 22, 1938.

2. Connerly, Doris H. (State Library, Austin), letter, August 11, 1938.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Local History Files, San Angelo, Tom Green County Library.

2. Local History Files, Tom Green County Indians, Tom Green County Library.

3. "Texas Almanac 1936.

(THE END)

Mrs. D. Hall was returned home from the San Angelo hospital last week-end, following an operation on the week before. She is recovering nicely. The Halls daughter, Mrs. Cash Eberthard and her two children of Bluffdale, are here for a few weeks.

Lee Hunt, local rancher, who was returned home from a San Angelo hospital last week, following an operation, is up and around at his home recuperating.

I MOW lawns. Notify Dennis Reed. 4tp

NOTICE—I am and will be responsible for my debts, and mine only. I am not responsible for anyone else's debts.
 Mrs. Mattie House.

In ancient Egypt bridegrooms were required to promise to supply their brides every year of their married life with a certain amount of honey.

The first landing field beacons were installed in New York and Atlanta, Georgia, in March 1928 and the first radio range equipment was put in along the airways between Newark, New Jersey and Oakland, California in December 1928.

There is a new Dutch sweetening which is said to be 4,000 times sweeter than sugar.

There are some 1500 known varieties of mosquitos and there is hardly a place on earth where they are not found. They are common not only in the vast deserts, where they breed and develop in temporary pools of water, but also in the Arctic regions, where they breed in water from melting ice.

Patronize the Advertisers.

Palace Theatre

Fri., Sat., July 4-5
'How Do You Do?'
 Bert Gordon, Harry Von Zell
'Overland Riders'
 Buster Crabb
 Sun., Mon., Tues., July 6, 7, 8
'Never Say Goodbye'
 Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker
 Wed., Thurs., July 9, 10
'Two Years Before The Mast'
 Alan Ladd, William Bendix, and Brian Donlevy
 Fri., Sat., July 11, 12
'A Guy Could Change'
 Alan Lane, Jane Frazee
'Sunvalley Cyclone'
 Wild Bill Elliott

Among motorcyclists there is only one accident in every 315,459 miles of driving. Contrary to the popular belief they are among the safest of motorists.

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Phone 120, Sterling City
 For Appointment

Dr. Allen R.
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 106 WEST THIRD
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Shop Made Boots

\$29.50 to \$34.50

Ashville
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 \$10 & \$12.50
 3X Beaver
 \$15



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 "Sterling's Store for Men and Boys"



It's a BIG LOAD to carry

The record demands of America's telephone companies have given equipment manufacturers their greatest production problem in history. Continued shortages of raw materials, work stoppages, and other delays have slowed delivery. In spite of these obstacles, our manufacturers have made great progress and are still doing their best to meet these tremendous demands.

Our share of equipment is gradually being received. As more is delivered, we can work toward our goal of telephone service for all who are waiting.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

The Texas Co.
 Petroleum and Its Products
R. P. BROWN
 Consignee

KILL RED ANTS!
 Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **DURHAM'S ANT BALLS** for less than 5c per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30c and 50c jars at your druggist or

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Auto-Life-Fire Insurance
 FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS
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DEAD ANIMALS
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 Phone 123 Sterling City

Specials for Friday and Saturday



Aunt Jemima
 Flour 25# 1.55

PREM, can 39c

Clothes Pins 18 in Box 25c

Melons 1b. 3c
 Ice Cold, 1b. 3 1-2c



1# Premium Crackers 23c

Folgers Coffee 47c

Miracle Whip 1-2 pt. 23c
 Pint 39c

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 WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

See Us for NEW SEAT COVERS, HEATERS, CAR RADIOS, FLOOR MATS, etc. to Dress Up Your Present Car.

New Seat Covers Now In
We Have 12 Mechanics to Serve You—Also a Large Body Department and 4 Body Specialists to Serve You

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WE HAVE ALL POPULAR AND COMMERCIAL SIZE TIRES

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BILL GREEN & ALLEN ROLLINS, Owners

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

Tires, Tubes Accessories, Washing, Greasing

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

Peaches Air Mail #2 1-2 can **29^c**

Coffee Admiration POUND **39³**

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Ice Cold Watermelons
CHOICE FRUITS
The Best Vegetables

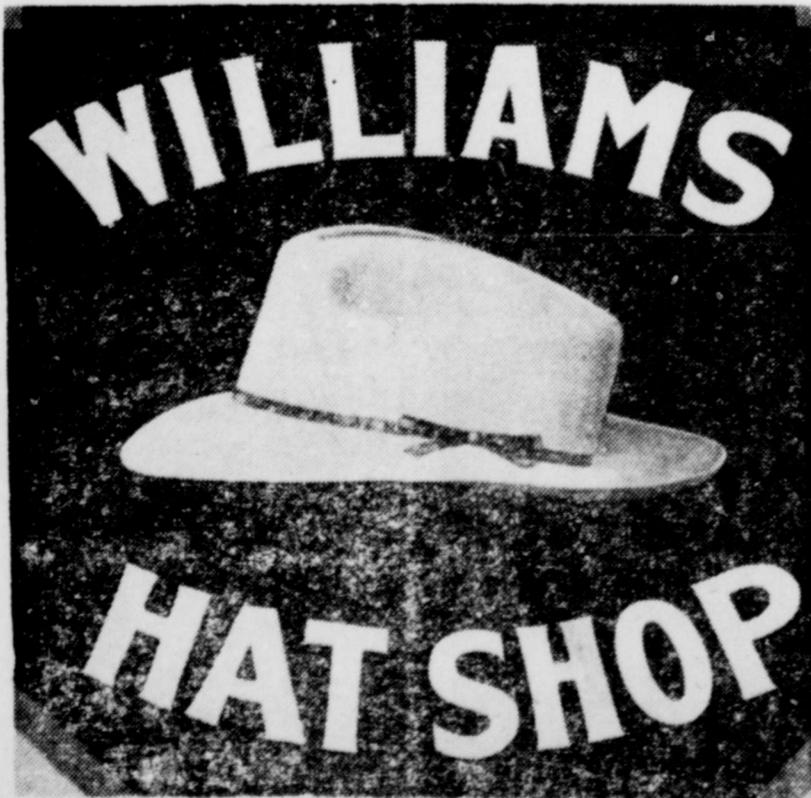
Milk Carnation, 1gc. small **13c 7c**

Vienna Sausage **17c**

Peas Kimbell's #2 Blackeyed **15c**

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Although pyramids have always been thought of in connection with Egypt, there are actually more of them in Mexico, built by the Incas and the Aztecs.

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North Concho River Soil Conservation District

Organized By

Landowners

Administered By

Landowners



Protecting Our

Investment in

1,193,000 Acres

of

Agricultural

Land

Clyde Reynolds is practicing heavier use of his divide pasture. The lighter livestock load on the hills and draws on the south side of his ranch will give this area opportunity to produce a grass reserve for winter use. This partial deferment will help the grasses to develop deeper root systems and regain vigor lost in the drought last year.

Grass seed to be used in planting 56 acres of bottomland adjoining the North Concho River have been ordered by N. H. Reed. The grasses to seed in the mixture are orchard grass, meadow fescue, perennial ryegrass, and Harding grass. Alfalfa, hairy vetch, and yellow blossom sweet clover will be seeded in the mixture at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds per acre. The seeding will be done late in August or early September. Similar mixtures on irrigated pastures in the Plain view area are producing sufficient grazing for 1 cow and her calf per acre per year. The calves are marketed off the pastures at 600 pounds.

B. L. Trimble, cooperator with the Concho Soil Conservation District, seeded in the fall of 1946 on his ranch southeast of San Angelo 13 acres to perennial rye, meadow fescue, orchard grass and alfalfa. He irrigated the pasture and grazed for a period of two to three months 10 ewes with twin lambs on the 13 acres. He is planning additional acreage next year so he can set up a rotation system of grazing.

The second crop of alfalfa has been cut and is being baled by the Bade Bros. on their ranch west of Sterling City. It is estimated that

this cutting produced over a ton of hay per acre.

Western wheat grass is growing under natural range conditions condition in the bottom pasture on the Bade Bros. ranch. Buffalo grass, stipa, and side oats grama on the deep soil areas in this pasture have made good growth this spring.

Lee O. Newcomb reports that the wheat growing on his field terraces produced approximately 15 bushels per acre. This close growing crop protected the terraces from erosion during the heavy rains this spring.

Indian grass growing in the area fenced out as a bomb target on Robert Foster's ranch is much preferred by cattle grazing on the area. Black grama has produced runners two to three feet long on both the Robert Foster and the Foster Conger ranches. Little blue-stem seedlings have established this year in Foster Conger's north pasture. This grass is adapted to rocky ledges on the hill land in the district.

The water spreading terrace system designed to add runoff water to a 142 acre turned out field on Claude Collins' Hackberry ranch has picked up sufficient water this spring to fill one half of the system to capacity during rains. The completion of a channel to carry water out of a draw to a diversion and eventually to the system of field terraces will add the extra water needed to operate the system to capacity. On the area where water is held above the terraces, buffalo grass is becoming well established. Collins plans to establish a similar water spreading system on a cultivated field adjoining the 142 acre tract on the west.

All Ages Thrive on Purees



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Home-canned purees are excellent items to have on hand in your pantry. They're nourishing foods for infants and everyone finds them delicious served up in cream soups and souffles. A puree may be made from green peas, asparagus, lima beans, or spinach, etc. Select fresh vegetables and prepare as for cooking. Steam until soft or cook in the smallest possible amount of water.

Press through a fine sieve. Add boiling water, if necessary, to make the puree about the consistency of thick cream. Do not salt purees intended for infant feeding. Use one teaspoon salt to each quart of puree to be used by adults. Reheat to boiling and pour into hot Ball jars. Process quart jars 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, half-pint jars 50 minutes at the same amount of pressure.

Engraving Orders at the News-Record

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DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE LOTION
\$2 size for \$1

Dorothy Gray Orange Flower Skin Lotion
\$2 size for \$1

DEAL DRUG CO.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

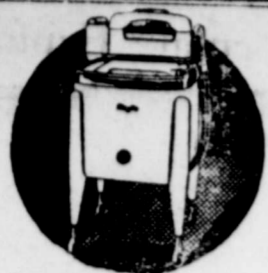
JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotten out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my type-setter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only be-

cause folks are so temperate and well-behaved in our town, that they could afford to take the whole thing as a joke.

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success—and I mean huge!

Joe Marsh

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BIG SPRING

Owners — Emmett and Albert Grantham and Joe Myers

Order of Public Auction Sale

BE IT ORDERED By the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, meeting in a regular quarterly session on this the 13th day of May, A. D. 1947, that the hereinafter described tract of land situated in Sterling County, Texas, be sold for cash consideration at Public Auction according to law; and that Joe A. Mims, appointed Special Commissioner to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of said County, in Sterling City, Texas, on the second Monday in July, A. D. 1947, same being the 14th day of July, A. D. 1947, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. all the right title and interest of said Sterling County in and to the following described tract of land in Sterling County, Texas, to-wit:

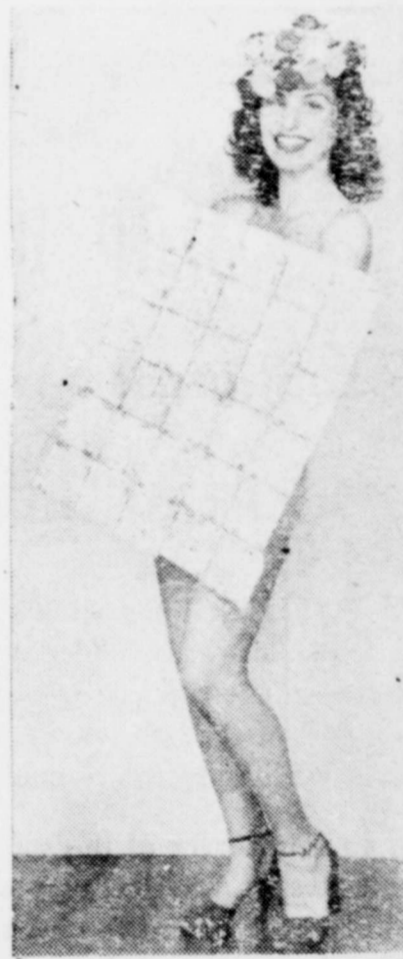
A FIVE (5) acres tract in the form of a square out of the Southeast corner of Section No. 5, in Block No. 13, S. P. Ry. Co., Survey, more particularly described by metes and bounds in deed dated June 30, 1904, from W. Allard to P. D. Coulson, County Judge, Sterling County, Texas, and shown of record in Vol. 6, page 160 Deed Records of Sterling County, Texas. "AND after such sale to make to the purchaser thereof, for and in behalf of said County, a good and sufficient deed, conveying to said purchaser all the right, title and interest which said county may have in and to said tract of land."

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the proceeds of such sale be placed to the credit of the General Fund of said Sterling County, Texas, and that this order be entered upon the minutes of the Court.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1947.

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

Cracker Queen



CHICAGO — Spring sunshine brings lots of queens, but at least the crispiest is Tamara Teacher who displayed this huge cracker at a convention here to illustrate a biscuit company's "beat the heat" summer theme.

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

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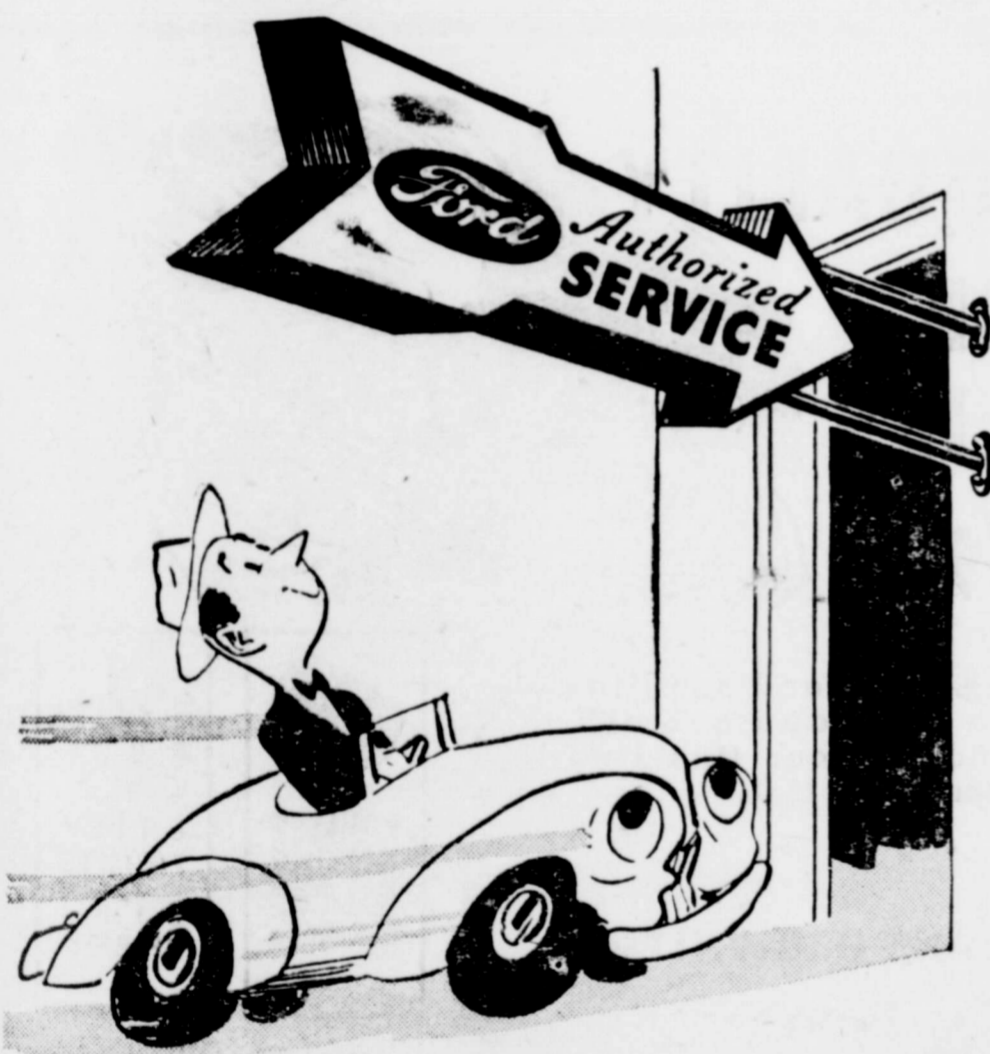
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HOSPITAL

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July 8—A. F. & A. M.
Every Wednesday—Lions Club
July 15—Order of Eastern SStar

Western Reserve Life Insurance Co.
36 W. TWOHIG — BRANCH OFFICE — SAN ANGELO

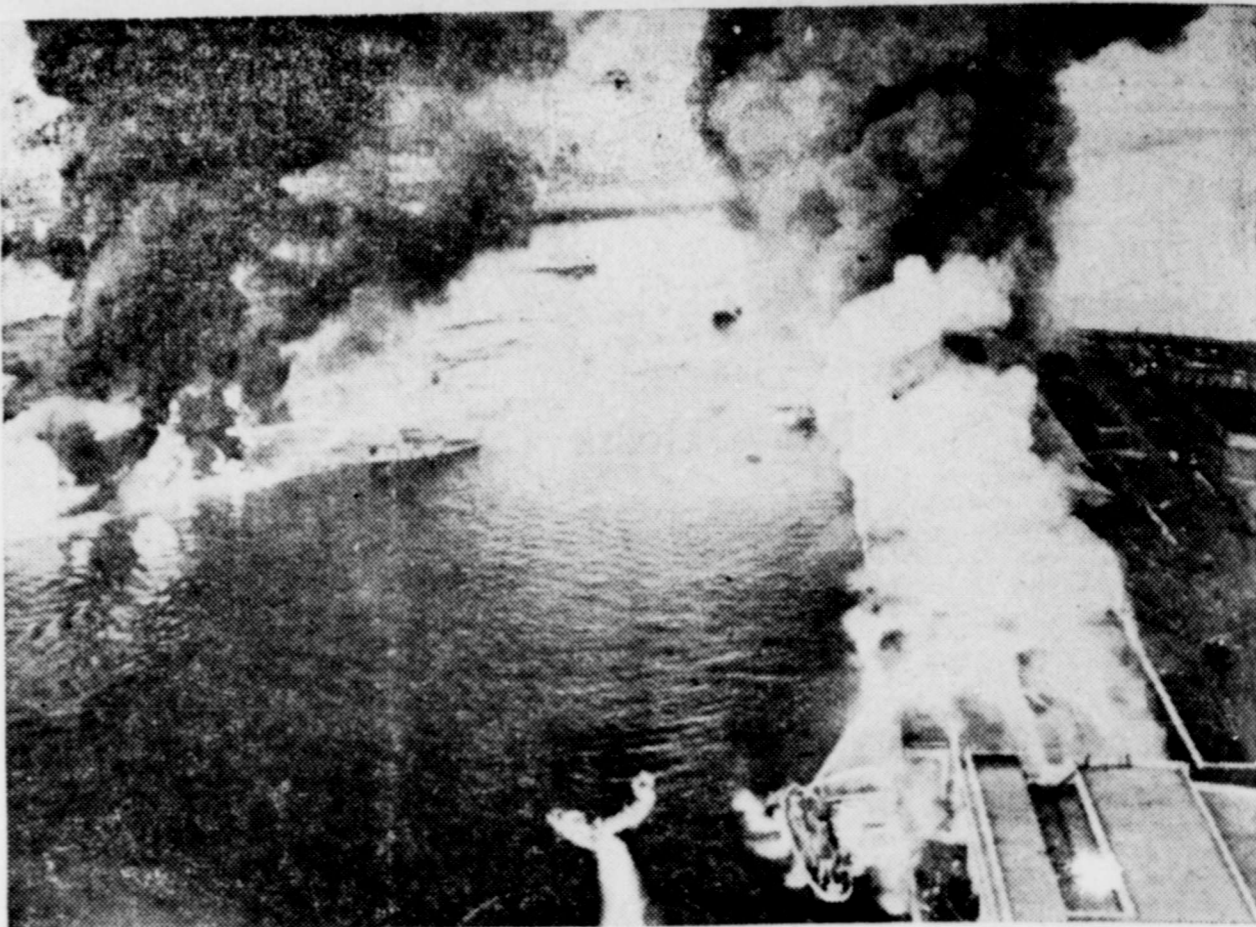
H. GRADY STOVALL B. RALPH MURPHY
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Unpopular Pastor



ROSE CITY, MICH.—(Soundphoto)—The Rev. Cecil H. Scott, whose crusade against the "sin" of Rose City has aroused its citizens, is under orders to cease being "known as a crusader." These two photos show, left, Clyde R. Karcher, Rose City's only druggist; and at the right is Harold G. "Tiny" Rice, lumber dealer and champion of the crusading minister. While Karcher threatened violence if Scott had not left his store as ordered, Rice announced that he would do violence to anyone attacking the minister. Scott's superior, Dr. Frank Fields, asked the pastor to give up his campaign; but affirmed he would reject all petitions for removal of the Rev. Scott from his pastorate. Mayor Norton King said that the majority of Rose City's 350 residents want Scott to leave.

Another "Accidental" Explosion



LOS ANGELES.—(Soundphoto)—An explosion similar to the blast that started the disastrous chain of terror in Texas City rocked the harbor here when the tanker Markay exploded. The Markay is shown burning off to the left, and at the right fire boats attempt to extinguish the blazing warehouse.

In 1844 the first telegram was sent over the wires from one city to another. The telegraph line was constructed by Samuel F. B. Morse with funds provided by Congress and amounting to \$30,000. The line went from Baltimore, Md. to Washington, D. C. and in 1866 the United States and England began sending messages to each other.

Sunday has always been the worst driving day since the very beginning of automobile history. However, an insurance company has reported that there were more accidents on Saturdays in 1946.

Chemists have developed a new type of "sealer" for the finish of cars which will protect them for months against fog, dew, sun and salt air.

The speed of moving vehicles may now be accurately determined by a new device used in cars and parked off main roads and highways.

GARRETT & BAILEY

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions

TELEPHONE 24

STERLING CITY



WHO RUNS THE NATION'S LARGEST* BUSINESSES?

NOTHING quite so much astonishes the stranger to America as the democracy of American Businesses—where the factory employee can become the president of the largest corporation, or a grocer one of the world's great food suppliers.

In a recent survey of this subject, 50 of the largest businesses in America, employing several million workers, were asked to give starting figures on the men who are now their top management.

Here are the results. One started for \$1.50 a week—eleven others for less than \$5.

Forty-three others started work for less than \$10 a week.

Eighty-one others received between \$10 and \$25 a week. And only 7 received more than \$25 a week—the highest getting paid \$69.23 a week.

The average starting wage of all 143 was \$13.40 a week. Thus every one of these managers, it can be truthfully stated, worked up from the bottom rung of the business ladder.

When you think of the head of a big business, think of a young man who once drew an envelope at the end of the week with \$13.40 in it.

*Based upon an analysis of assets in the years immediately preceding the war.

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Good chicks, feed, and supplies pay off in life and growth. Come in and see our fine line of spring-time supplies.

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Help guard chicks against disease. Use this disinfectant with a pleasant odor.

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