

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

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NO. 43

## "Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

This column today is going to be devoted to giving the lowdown on one of the biggest heels in this county—the Heel Fly.

The heel fly is a pretty miserable creature. It has no mouth and it has no stinger. It can't bite and it can't sting. But it can make a cow sell out for Cheyenne. Instinct seems to tell cattle that plenty of misery is in store for them if a heel fly lights on them and lays its eggs. Consequently in heel fly seasons it is not uncommon to see a cow brute wring its tail and try to imitate a race horse.

The life cycle of this fly is interesting. The female lays its eggs in the spring and early summer. The eggs are cemented to hairs on the animal's leg, generally near the heel. The female can lay from 300 to 500 eggs. In a few days these eggs hatch into very small worms. These worms crawl down to the base of the hair and bore through the skin.

The worm grows as it moves through the body and reaches the abdomen in about two months. Most of them take a detour around by the gut for some foolish reason, but invariably wind up in the animal's back. This little tour has taken about nine months. During this time the worm has not only had a good lesson in the anatomy of a cow, but has grown into a sizeable little larva. Suppose the egg was laid in March, now nine months later it is November.

After the worm, of larvae, reaches the back, the cow's flesh forms a pocket around the grub. The cow doesn't do this as a polite accommodation for the worm, but she is just doing what comes naturally. The grub stays here for about five or six weeks. During this time it has an outlet to the world outside in the form of a hole through the hide. Apparently it knows nothing of the mess the world is in, so it molts a couple of times and comes on out through the hole in the hide.

It's somewhere near the first of the year now, and pretty likely it's cold, but this doesn't make any material difference to the grub. He is now a black nasty looking grub about 1/4 inch long, and husky enough to stand the weather. However, he may go slightly under the surface of the soil, or under some leaves or something.

Depending on the weather, it takes from 6 to 10 weeks for the grub to emerge from his case as a full grown fly. The flies mate very soon after hatching. When the female is ready to deposit her eggs, she takes off for the nearest cow to lay her eggs. She has no mouthparts consequently can't eat. She has a wonderful time chasing cows for about a week, but becomes simply famished and kicks the bucket.

Now, for a few pertinent facts. Some authorities estimate the annual loss from these insects at \$100,000,000. In slaughtered carcasses, the meat around the grub must be trimmed off. This spoils the looks of the carcass. It brings a lower price. This wastes 12 million pounds of the choicest meat annually.

If there are five or more holes in a hide it is classed No. 2. One third of the hides in the U.S. are grub damaged.

The irritations caused by the grubs lessen gains and lowers milk production.

The heel flies sometimes lay their eggs on sheep, horses, goats and man. Man is apparently the best host among the four. The cycle is seldom completed in the horse, goat, or sheep, but several cases of severe injury to children have occurred.

The point I'm getting to is—watch for those grubs for the next two months. When the holes are open in the back, kill the grubs with rotenone. Dust the cattle's back with a mixture of one part of Ground Cube (with 5% rotenone content) and two parts tripoli earth. Rub it in good. Or wash the backs with a mixture of 12 ounces of Ground Cube (5% rotenone content) and 4 ounces of granulated laundry soap and a gallon of warm water. Or spray with 7 1/2 pounds of the Ground Cube (5% rotenone) per hundred gallons of water with about 350 pounds pressure. Spray right down the back.

A dip mixture can be made with 10 pounds of the Ground Cube (5% rotenone) and two ounces of sodium lauryl sulfate (a wetting agent)

## JEFF COPELAND PASSES ON

Charles Jefferson (Jeff) Copeland, 86, retired ranchman and resident of Sterling County since 1889, died at noon last Sunday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Copeland was born in Georgia March 16, 1861. He came to Texas in 1882 and first settled in what was then known as Runnels County, Runnels County. He moved to a ranch on the divide and lived there until six years ago when he retired and moved to Sterling City.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. C. B. McEntire, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Montvale Cemetery, with Lowe Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were John Walraven, Harold McCabe, Jeff Davis, Henton Emery, Homer Pearce, Leo Radde, Hal Knight and Earl Bailey, all of Sterling City.

Survivors include a sister, Miss Fannie Copeland, with whom Mr. Copeland made his home; two nephews, John and J. C. Copeland of Sterling City; three nieces, Mrs. Lee Newcomb, of Sterling City, and Mrs. Earnest Solat and Mrs. James Turney of San Angelo.

Although confined to his home for the past several years, Mr. Copeland kept up his interest in his ranch holdings and added to them along. He was keenly interested in his ranching business and the doings of the community. Although not able, he often expressed the desire to attend the Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

## WOODMEN HAVE BARBECUE SUPPER

The local camp of the Woodmen of the World had a barbecue supper for the members and their families in the community center Thursday night of this week.

Besides the local members present, there were some of the district men present from San Angelo.

## TO ATTEND O.E.S. GRAND CHAPTER

Four members of the Sterling City O.E.S. Chapter 29 will attend the Grand Chapter to be held in San Antonio Oct. 27-30. Members planning to attend are Mrs. Smoky Garms, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Fred Allen, and Mrs. Tommie Johnson, delegate.

## BRIDGE PARTY

An eight-table bridge party was held at the community center on Thursday night of last week. A salad plate was served to 32 guests.

Mrs. T. S. Foster won high score. Mrs. T. F. Foster second high, with bingo prize going to Mrs. Ruth Allen.

Tea guests included Mrs. J. B. Dupont of Dallas and Mrs. Nettie Spalding.

Hostesses were Meses. W.R. Hudson, Riley J. King and G. W. Tullerson.

per hundred gallons of water.

One treatment is often very satisfactory, but two or three treatments at 30 day intervals is better for complete control.

If you control grubs in your cattle the heel flies likely won't bother your stock. They do not fly over 1/2 mile from their hatching place.

The heel flies are known by several other names. They are sometimes called cattle grubs, ox warbles, wolves, warble flies, gadflies and several other names that Jack Douthit wouldn't print.

Alfred Thieme and Harry Blanek tied for first place in the 4-H Club Grass Contest which was held Tuesday morning. Each boy was awarded \$2.50 prize money. Dennis Reed won third place and was awarded \$1.00 prize.

The contest was conducted by County Agent Frierson and Harold J. Jensen, range conservationist. Those who attended the 4-H meeting were Billy Humble, Alfred Thieme, Jr., Jack Tweedle, Harry Blanek, Dennis Reed, Billy Hudson, Bobby King, Rusty Huff, Billy Bynum, Bobby Blair, R. B. Mitchell, O. F. Carper, Jr., Bob Mitchell, Bill Cole, Duard Grosshans, Quentin Welch, and Clinton Hodges.

A demonstration in cattle grub control will be given at the November club meeting.

## DISTRICT COURT UNDERWAY

A 51st district grand jury returned one indictment here Monday, before it was dismissed by Judge Sutton.

Philip Glenn Phelps was indicted for theft of a saddle worth \$75 from Dan Utley of San Angelo on October 17. He will probably be tried after 10 days following the serving of the papers.

The grand jury was composed of Homer Pearce, foreman, H.C. Dunn, J. E. Bynum, Lee Hunt, Loyd Murrell, Dan Ritter, Sam Simmons, Will Augustine, Aaron Clark, Julius Bade, H. H. Everitt, and David Glass.

J. W. Philips and R. E. Martin served as bailiffs for the court.

Josue Longoria was granted a divorce from Dora Mata Longoria with custody of a minor child going to defendant.

## P.T.A. Hallowe'en Carnival October 31

A Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the Sterling City high school gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 31.

Votes are now being cast in the race to elect a carnival queen will be counted that night. The crowning of the queen will be the climax of the night's activities.

## TRASH PICK-UP TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, October 28, is regular trash pick-up day here. Have your trash and rubbish ready for the county trucks to pick up on that day.

## Mrs. W. T. Conger Is Honored on 74th Birthday

Mrs. W. T. Conger was honored with a birthday dinner at her home her Sunday by her children in observance of her 74th birthday anniversary.

Children present for the dinner were Mrs. W. M. Little and her daughter, Billie of Pecos; Mrs. John Cole and daughter, Judy of McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conger and daughter, Jena of McCamey; James Conger and family of Fort Stockton; and her two sisters and brother of San Angelo—Miss Lenora, Beulah, and P.B. Wilson; and Mrs. Herbert Cope and her little daughter and J. T. Conger of Sterling City.

Mrs. Lee Hunt's sisters, Mrs. Flem Harris and Mrs. Charles Finney of Brownwood, returned home last Friday after a week's visit here with the Hunts.

Rosa Lee Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Langford, now of Bronte, is a freshman student in Texas State College for Women at Denton. She spent last week-end at her home in Bronte.

## Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to think that you are a Minute Man, 1947 model, when you invest in United States Savings Bonds? The first shots in defense of your security were fired on April 19, 1775, on Concord bridge in Massachusetts. Today you stand guard over your security not with bullets but with your Savings Bonds which in the years to come will make your home the fortress it should be against financial distress. Equally important to you is the fact that your growing stack of Savings Bonds is available for attainment of personal or family goals such as a new home or education for your children. Every dollar you invest in Savings Bonds is backed by the United States Government. Savings Bonds are safe, sure, profitable—\$4 for every \$3 invested 10 years hence. U. S. Treasury Department

## Eagles Down Courtney

### Wimodausis Club Studies "People on the Edge of Democracy"

The Wimodausis Club met Wednesday afternoon at the club room in the community center. Mrs. H. H. Everitt was hostess.

Mrs. Lee Reed presided at the meeting.

The club gave a rising vote of thanks to the donors and to the committee who worked so faithfully to make the center available for club meetings. Also appreciation was expressed to Mr. J. T. Davis for having the piano tuned at the center. Decorating the club room was discussed.

Mrs. Herman Everitt, finance chairman, presented the Christmas cards and wrappings, personal cards and stationery the club is taking orders for anyone who wishes to place them with her.

Mrs. Clyde Bowen was appointed art scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Lester Foster was appointed press and publicity scrapbook chairman and reporter for club meetings.

"People on the Edge of Democracy" was the topic discussed. Mrs. V. E. Davis talked on "American Indian's Recent Progress. Mrs. J.R. Lane, Jr. discussed "Spanish American Cultured Advancement" and "Progress of Japanese Women" was given by Mrs. E. F. McEntire.

Miss Evelyn Vernon presented a group of her Spanish high school pupils, Jacqueline Everitt, Darlene McEntire, Margaret Ritter, and Flo Marie Thieme as vocalists, and Carolyn Foster, accompanist. The following Spanish songs were rendered: "La Paloma" and "Cielito Lindo", and Jacqueline sang "Adelante."

Members present at the meeting were Meses. Lee Reed, O.T. Jones, E. F. McEntire, R. T. Foster, N. H. Reed, T. F. Foster, J. R. Lane, Jr., V. E. Davis, Clyde Bowen, D. Hall, R. P. Brown, Rogers Hefley, C. N. Crawford, Henton Emery, H. H. Everitt, and Lester Foster.

The club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. V. E. Davis on November 5.

### "BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD" AT WATER VALLEY NOV. 15

The Water Valley P.T.A. is to present "Tom Brennaman's Breakfast in Hollywood" at 8 p. m. in the gym Nov. 15. There are to be many prizes given, the eldest lady present, the couple married the longest, the youngest mother, the wishing ring, good neighbor and many others. The good neighbor can be man, woman, or child and does not have to be present to receive the award. Please send good neighbor letters to Mrs. Fred Phillips at Water Valley before Nov. 12, so they may be judged.

Admission charges are to be 30c for adults and 25c for children. Don't fail to see "Corny" and "Tom Brennaman" straight from Hollywood.

## On College Committee

Denton, Texas, Oct. 23 Miss Dixie Allene Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sudie Knight, is one of the committee members planning the traditional Texas State College for Women Corn Husking Bee to be held Friday night, Oct. 24 on the college terrace.

Sponsored by the health and physical education department, the Bee is strictly "hillbilly" in costume and entertainment. Students will enter corn huskin', husband calling and chicken calling contests preliminary to an hour's folk dancing and singing.

Miss Knight is a sophomore Physical Education major.

### KILL TWO ELK AND TWO DEER

Clell Ainsworth, Harold McCabe of Sterling City, and Don Anderson of San Angelo returned home last Friday from a hunting trip in Colorado. They went near Mancos, Colorado, where the Jim McCabe's live.

They brought back 900 pounds of meat, having killed two elk and two deer.

The Orrie Deals went to Waco last week-end. Orrie went on a buying trip for his drug store.

The Sterling City Eagles dumped the Courtney Eagles from the top of the district by the score of 9-6, in what was a story book finish at Courtney last Friday afternoon. The Sterling team kicked off to the Courtney club and on the first play from scrimmage Courtney gained 25 yards. They drove to the Sterling 10 yard line and lost the ball on downs. Sterling took over and went to Courtney's 4 yard line where they fumbled and Courtney recovered. On the second play from scrimmage Grosshan broke through and blocked a punt and the ball went out of the end zone to give Sterling the first score from a safety. The first quarter ended with the score 2-0. Courtney got the wind to their backs in the second quarter and drove and passed to the Sterling 10 yard line. Sterling held and took the ball as the half ended with Sterling out in front 2-0.

The teams battled in midfield through most of the third quarter and with about 3 minutes left in the third quarter Courtney completed three fourth down passes to take the ball to the Sterling 6 yard line. On the 4th down Cross passed to Smith for their touchdown. The try for point was blocked and Courtney led at the end of the third quarter 6-2. The teams stayed in mid field through the first part of the 4th quarter. With seven minutes to play Courtney completed a pass to Kelly on the Sterling 10 yard line and Hudson tackled him. He fumbled and Tweedle recovered. With Smith and Tweedle alternating at carrying the ball and with some of the best blocking seen all season, the Sterling team made four successive first downs. With the ball in the 1 yard line, Sterling fumbled and Lindsey recovered. On the next play Smith went over standing up. Baker circled left end for the extra point to make the score Sterling 9 and Courtney 6. There was only three minutes left in the ball game and Sterling kicked to Courtney. Courtney attempted four passes and Sterling took over. Courtney took the ball again with 45 seconds to play and threw 3 incomplete passes and on the 4th down completed a pass on Sterling's 30 yard line as the game ended. If you didn't see the game Friday you missed the best ball game of the season. There just "ain't" any better football than was witnessed at Courtney Friday.

### THREE-WAY TIE

The district 7 six-man football leadership was cleared up somewhat over the week-end, leaving only 3 teams tied now for the top. They are Mertzon, Sterling and Coahoma. Standing in the district is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sterling City	3	1	.750
Mertzon	3	1	.750
Coahoma	3	1	.750
Forsan	2	2	.500
Garden City	2	2	.500
Courtney	2	2	.500
Rankin	1	3	.250
Water Valley	0	4	.600

This wee's schedule is as follows: Mertzon in Sterling City, Garden City in Coahoma, Water Valley in Forsan, and Rankin in Courtney.

## STERLING TO PLAY MERTZON HERE AT 7:30 TONIGHT

One of the targets crowds ever to witness a football game in Sterling City is expected here Friday night when the Mertzon Hornets come to Sterling City. The winner of this game will go into a 2 way tie with Coahoma if Coahoma is able to turn back Garden City. Comparative scores of the two teams indicate quite a battle in store. Coahoma defeated Sterling 31-20 and Mertzon 38-19. Sterling defeated Forsan 19-0 and Mertzon defeated Forsan 31-20. Both teams will be at full strength barring injuries in work-outs this week. This week's game will start at 7:30. Admission will be 25c for children and 50c for adults.

Water Valley and Forsan played their Friday scheduled game last night so their players and coaches could attend the Sterling City—Mertzon game here.





### 140 Million Capitalists

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



"SOAK THE RICH" used to be quite a popular slogan in some quarters. Whether the same words are used today, the same idea still appeals to a large number of people. The plan put forward by these folks boils down to one main issue: limit the incomes of citizens in the high brackets and divide it among the other people. By putting more money in the hands of more people, they hope to attain a greater prosperity.

However, this economic Utopia theory runs afoul of economic fact and economic law. Its basic platform is hinged on the idea that most of the nation's money is held by a comparative few. A greater misconception is hardly possible. In the light of sound reasoning and cold statistics, the absurdity of this notion is obvious. No other civilization has seen a more equitable distribution of wealth among its peoples.

FOR EXAMPLE, a tabulation of income tax returns for 1942 shows the full impact of the results of our American system. In that year the group of individuals receiving income of less than \$5,000 annually, representing 96% of the country's population, paid 47% of all federal personal income taxes. This, too, is the group which since 1931 has averaged at least 88% of the nation's annual income.

In comparison, some 1,321,000 people reported incomes in excess of \$5,000 during the same year. This group — approximately 4% of the population — paid 53% of all federal personal income taxes.

In the above-\$5,000 group, only 22.3% of their income came from interest, dividends, rents, royalties and fiduciaries. This is a far cry from the well worn "coupon clippers" line of attack of radical planners.

CURIOSLY enough, the lower income groups are far from being the underdog in distribution of income from these sources. The above-\$5,000 group was responsible for 37% of all income from interest, dividends, and fiduciary income, while the below-\$5,000 group pocketed 63% of the income from the same sources. The lower income groups have a large stake in the nation's business and industry.

If these planners could limit the incomes of all individuals to \$10,000 before taxes and other fixed charges, some \$5.2 billion would be available for distribution to the lesser income people. Representing little more than 4% of the national income, it would amount to only \$40 per capita. Provided, of course, that there had been no economic or financial loss in the process of redistribution.

This would be a costly price to pay for the destruction of incentive, which would inevitably follow. Most "venture" capital would disappear. Since this is the source of all industrial progress, the immediate and certain result would be a breaking down of the national economy, a reduction of national income and of individual income. Freedom of the individual and his unlimited incentive for gain are dependent on each other. This way, everyone benefits.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### "Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say—like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but..." All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion—and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism,

that make for tolerance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

Joe Marsh

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### ATTEND McCABE FUNERAL

Among the Sterling friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Frak McCabe in Robert Lee on Thursday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Augustine, Mrs. J. S. Cole, Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. James McEntire, Mrs. Nick Reed, Mrs. Fowler McEntire, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCabe.

FOR SALE—Used washing machine in good condition. See it at the John Philips residence.

### Seventh Grade Texas History Club

On October 3, the Seventh Grade Texas History Club had the first meeting. Officers elected were as follows: Robert Harris, president, Jean Heacock, vice-president, Kay McEntire, secretary, Ginger Lane, treasurer, and Tommy Cole, reporter.

The club meets each Friday and every fourth meeting new officers are elected.

Members of the club are striving to become eligible for a junior Historian Charter with the Junior Historians movement of Texas. We would be glad to have interesting articles of history concerning history of our community and state.

"I Could Have Been Helped" \* \* \* Don't Miss It! \* \* \* Lenore McCall's Story Is Not a Pleasant One, but It Is MUST Reading. Read This Shocking Account of Needless Mental Suffering in the American Weekly. That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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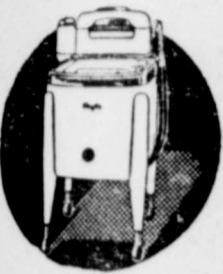
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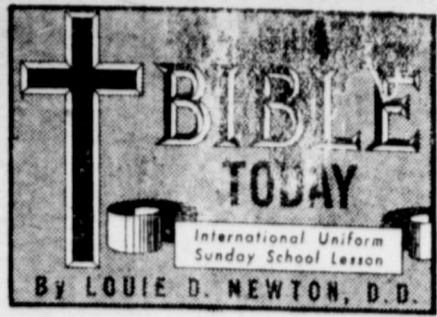
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SCRIPTURE: James 1-2; Matthew 25: 34-46.  
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 7: 15-27.

**Religion in Practice**

Lesson for October 26, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson takes us to one of the practical Christian preachers of the New Testament. Please open your Bible to the Epistle of James, and read especially the first two chapters. James was a man of great faith, but he realized, as we must realize, that faith is best expressed in works.



Dr. Newton

Then read Matthew 25: 34-46, and for the devotional lesson, read Matthew 7: 15-27. When you shall have read these passages, you will then be ready for the consideration of religion in everyday life.

**A Cup of Cold Water**

WHAT someone will be asking, can I do to show my desire to be of actual service, in the name of Jesus. Jesus tells us. He says that whosoever shall give a cup of cold water in His name is doing the will of God.

We live in a world that poignantly waits for a cup of cold water. I have just returned from another trip through Europe. I was there in 1946, and I felt then that life in Europe had reached the last possible expression of need. But this past summer I was startled to witness a still greater need.

The question that immediately came to mind as I observed conditions in Germany and England and other countries this past summer was this, What can we do to meet such need? And the answer was ready at hand—give them what you have, in the name of Jesus.

**Doers of the Word**

JAMES makes much of practical religion in everyday life. He tells us that we are to be doers of the word and not mere sayers of the word, or hearers of the word. And here he means the Word of God—the will of God.

Is there a misunderstood boy in your block? Is there a girl in your class at school who suffers from some bitter criticism? This lesson would suggest to every Christian boy and girl to go in sympathetic understanding to such neighbors and help them to overcome these handicaps. Thus we become doers of the will of God.

**Living Our Religion**

WHAT we are determines what people think of our religion, not what we say about our religious life. James tells us in Sunday's lesson that faith without works is dead. It is that very truth that our generation so much needs to get hold upon.

We have many perplexing situations in our world. Racial differences, differences regarding capital and labor, and so forth and so on.

How are these problems to be solved? By resolutions? We know that many very pious resolutions have been adopted concerning these problems, but still the problems remain.

One Christian in any given community who applies the teaching of James to everyday life will start a train of events that will add up to the solution of any problem, social, economic or what not. We must translate our beliefs into action.

**The More Excellent Way**

JAMES goes on to assure us that when we undertake faithfully to live our religion, we may confidently claim the promise of God that if any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God who giveth liberally unto all men, and upbraideth not.

The conclusion of the whole matter, therefore, is to face life as we find it, taking into account the actual facts, and boldly and confidently tackling the job in the assurance that the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is always sufficient for any and every situation.

The more excellent way of the Golden Rule is the answer to the whole matter. But the Golden rule is impotent until it is translated into action.

And the best of it all is that it actually works. When someone asked Morrison what Christianity was doing for China, he replied: "Christianity is changing China into a community of God." That is precisely what this lesson will do for your community, if you apply its teachings to life as you find it.

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# Come to Church

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
**B. B. Heistr, Pastor**  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
 Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.  
 Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mondays at the church.  
 Preaching each 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**C. D. McEntire, Pastor**  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
 Training Union 6:20 p. m.  
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
 Notice the time of the evening service has been stepped up to 7:30 and Training Union 6:30. Don't forget the change in time.  
 The subject for Sunday morning "Has Civilization Failed?" is time-

ly and throbs with contemporary thought and problems.

As we all look out upon the actions of the movie mimicking masses as they stage a dramatized version of themselves in a world of reality; we wonder if civilization has failed.

Has the fruit of civilization become so heavy as to tear down the vine?

Are we building machines more dependable than our men? Don't fail to come to Sunday School and church this Sunday.

There will be a baptismal service after the evening preaching service. There are two awaiting baptism now and the Lord will give us others this Sunday.

NOTICE—The church voted that we would observe this Sunday as

"Parsonage Fund Day". Remember and bring your offering for the parsonage fund. It is tragic to have such an ancient parsonage on the lawn with one of the most beautiful and best church plants in the south land.

Remember, friends, that the day is near when you will have to pay your income tax. Why not make a good, substantial contribution to the Lord's work in this way that will not only honor God, but will help the looks of our city, as well as to house the pastors down through the year to come. Bring your offering to the Lord's House Sunday morning and lay it on the offering plate when the ushers receive the morning offering. We need about ten thousand dollars more to do the job.

We have a training union now for adults—come to the basement of the church at 6:30 Sunday evening. We will be looking for you.

**EVENING SERVICE**—The pastor will preach from a chart of church history showing the Baptist line—This was not done last Sunday evening because of vocal complications. Don't miss Sunday evening.

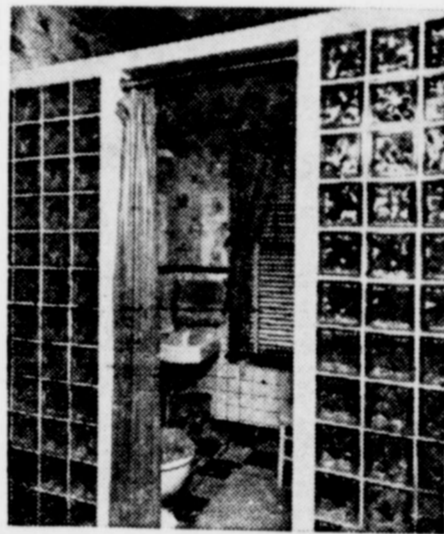
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Church School 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
 Moon Chapel, preaching at 3:00 p. m.

## Glass Bricks, Chrome Modernize Bathroom

**G**LASS bricks, black and white tileboard and shiny chrome trimmings can help modernize rooms in even the oldest farm house, points out the Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

Here a glass brick wall separates the bathroom from a small powder room adjoining. Plastic curtains repeat the green in the wallpaper.

Both bathroom and powder room were part of a remodeling job that



transformed an old-fashioned farm home into an up-to-the-minute residence, giving the family the most modern conveniences.

## Lengthening Skirts

If hem creases are a problem when you lengthen skirts this fall, try steam-pressing, advises the Rural Home editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Press lightweight wool on the wrong side, a thick wool on the right side, she tells the readers of the farm magazine reaching 1,300,000 families.

If you want real good peanut hay delivered to your ranch, at the best price in West Texas, see T.H. Murrell or Chas. Heacock here in Sterling City.

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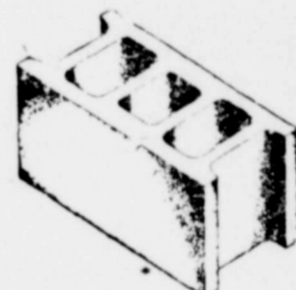
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**STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD**

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 1890  
RECORD established in 1899  
Consolidated in 1902

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**SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS**

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Spots of strength and weakness checkered southwest farm markets last week in very uneven trends, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Wheat and oats registered rather sharp advances for the week. Corn hardly recovered early losses as continued favorable weather aided crop prospects. Sorghums fluctuated widely but closed Friday unchanged from a week earlier, at around \$3.65 per hundredweight. Wheat stood at \$3.02½ per bushel, base grade.

Slight advance in rough rice prices reflected more active foreign demand for milled rice. Millfeeds and oilseed meals declined during the week, as most other feeds gained. Hay moved more freely at slightly higher prices for good quality. Peanuts found slow demand, as harvesting became more general. Fine Texas wools were getting scarce, but average staple 1946 lots sold at \$1.18 to \$1.20 clean

basis. Spot cotton prices increased during the week, as harvesting went forward at full pace. Prices scored net advances of \$2 to \$3 per bale. Eggs continued to sell at firm prices last week, while poultry showed slight weakness at some places. Most heavy hens brought 22 to 24 cents per pound at Fort Worth, 23 at Dallas, 22 to 26 at Denver, and 31 to 33 at New Orleans. Fort Worth and Dallas paid around 55 cents per dozen for best candled eggs, and New Orleans gave 56 for fresh No. 3 Extras. Denver took best current receipts at 43 to 47.

Cauliflower weakened at Colorado shipping points during the period, but potatoes and onions sold steady to firm. Some fall vegetables gained strength as frost season drew near. Cabbage, carrots, cucumbers and onions sold higher at St. Louis and Kansas City. Many products took on a firmer tone at Fort Worth. Demand slackened for sweet potatoes, but prices changed little in Louisiana.

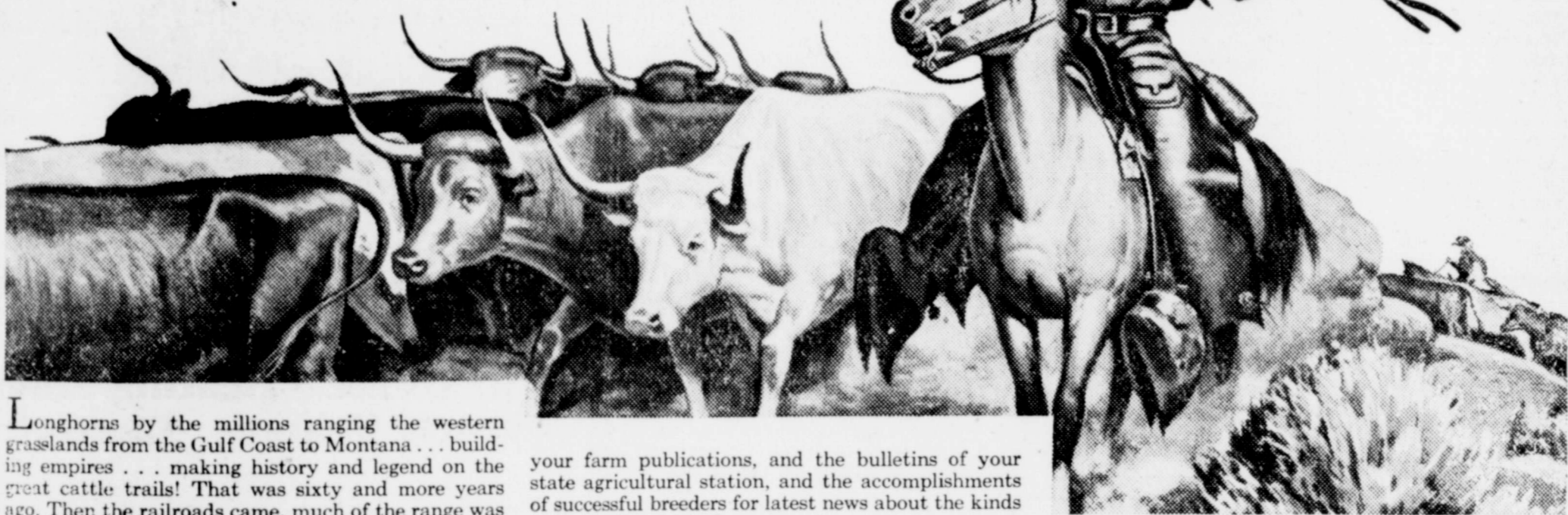
Cattle varied some during the week, but closed mostly steady to strong, with Texas cows and calves the principal exceptions. Medium and good cows sold generally from

\$14 to \$16 at Texas markets, where common and medium kinds ranged largely from \$12 to \$14, and canners and cutters from \$8.50 to \$11. Other southwest terminals paid around \$13.50 to \$18 for common to good cows. Canner and cutter cows brought \$9.20 to \$12.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita, and \$11 to \$13.50 at Denver.

Closing top prices on butcher hogs ranged from \$29 to \$29.50 at other southwest markets. Sows brought mostly \$25 to \$27, and pigs \$20 to \$26.

Slaughter lambs suffered losses of 50 cents to \$1 at most southwest terminals, but San Antonio remained steady to strong. Other classes held mostly steady. Medium and good fat lambs brought \$18.50 to \$19 at San Antonio, and \$18.50 to \$20 at Fort Worth. Good and choice kinds sold around \$21 to \$22.50 elsewhere.

**We've Come a Long Way from the Longhorns**



Longhorns by the millions ranging the western grasslands from the Gulf Coast to Montana... building empires... making history and legend on the great cattle trails! That was sixty and more years ago. Then the railroads came, much of the range was fenced and the fate of the longhorn was sealed. Short-horn, Angus and Hereford bulls came in from the east. Gradually, the longhorns were bred out of existence, until today only a few isolated "museum" herds are left.

This is one story of continuing livestock progress, of better animals developed to meet changing conditions and needs. Who knows but that in another fifty years today's "best" may look as old fashioned as longhorns do now.

With hogs, one amazing change is in the increased speed and efficiency of producing pork. Three years once was needed to raise a hog to market weight. Today, pigs often weigh 200 to 250 pounds at six months or less. Straight line and cross-bred breeding experiments seek even more efficient hogs to make weight in the same short time, but produce more meat.

In lambs, development is directed toward "dual-purpose" breeds. Certain breeds have been best for wool but not best for meat. Others produced the meat but were lacking in wool. Researchers have made progress on breeds of lambs to produce both meat and good wool economically.

A first step in the improvement of any animals or any herd is to use proven sires on dams of known productive ability. The eye alone is not enough. To know production records and ancestry is vital. Bull grading programs offer greater certainty in choosing a sire. Weighing young animals at weaning time and marking them is important, especially in the selection of gilts. A "touch system" of sheep grading is proving helpful in culling large bands in little time.

On any matter pertaining to livestock breeds or brooding, Swift & Company has no favorites. We serve the interests of producers of all breeds, in all parts of the country. We urge you to watch carefully

your farm publications, and the bulletins of your state agricultural station, and the accomplishments of successful breeders for latest news about the kinds of livestock which you raise.

*Martha Logan's Recipe for UPSIDE DOWN CHILI PIE*

(Yields 6 servings)

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup cooked kidney beans
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 cup cooked tomatoes

Sauté meat and onion in melted shortening. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pour into a greased 9-inch pie plate. Top with corn bread batter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

**Corn bread**

- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¾ cup yellow corn meal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 beaten egg
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until well mixed. Stir in shortening. Pour over chili in pie plate.

**Packers do not make livestock prices**



In their day, the hardy, self-sufficient longhorns were the best breed for the open, unfenced ranges. In a land without transportation they actually took themselves to market. But the tough longhorns couldn't match newer breeds in beef production.

Calves from Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus bulls and from thrifty longhorn dams grew faster. They produced more and better meat from less feed. Blockier and of heavier frame, they yielded more of the more popular meat cuts. They were better money makers for farmers and ranchers. Such results encouraged selection of better foundation stock.

Each improvement in meat production has been met by increased demand for popular cuts on America's dinner tables. Livestock producers and meat packers have worked hand-in-hand to encourage greater demand for meat. But Swift & Company plays no favorites among breeds of beef producing animals. We do not make markets... we find them. In our buying of livestock we transmit to producers the knowledge of the kinds of meat that are preferred in various sections of the country.

The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F.M. Simpson,  
Agricultural Research Department

**Will It Pay Me to Specialize?**

by M. T. Buchanan  
State College of Washington



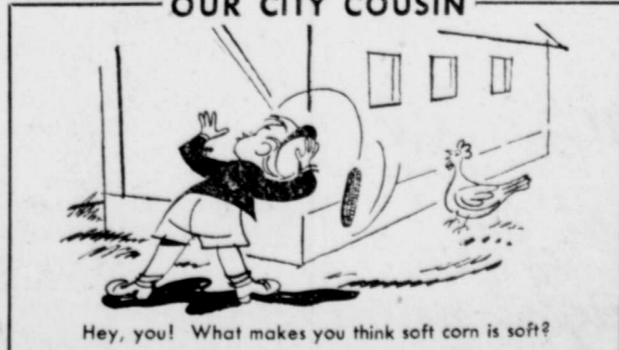
"Should I specialize in some crop or enterprise, or should I diversify my operations?" Many farmers and ranchers have to find the answer to this question. For instance, in the state of Washington there are 63 distinct types of farming in this one state alone. And they should consider that the types of products which come from farms in different areas of the United States are not accidental. They are caused by the inter-action of physical and economic factors. The operation of these two forces has been hastened by mechanization, development of better crop varieties, breeds and disease-resistant strains.

Specialization, of course, leads to increased efficiency in the use of labor, equipment, capital and buildings.

Marketing is an easier task and more time is available for maintenance of equipment and for planning new and better methods. A great deal of the increase in production of agricultural products has resulted from specialization. Farms have increased in size. Proportionately, the amount of labor needed has decreased, allowing more labor for use in other ways.

Specialize or diversify? There's plenty of "real life" evidence to help you in reaching a decision. Go visiting. See how your neighbor does it. It's your problem and even if you decide to make no changes from your present plan, you'll get a lot of ideas on how you can do your work better.

**OUR CITY COUSIN**



Hey, you! What makes you think soft corn is soft?

Soda Bill Sez: ... the man who gets what he wants is successful. The man who wants what he gets is happy.

**Track Down the Facts**

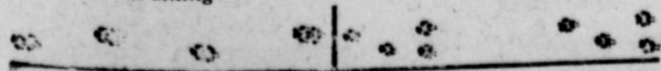


These are the tracks of the coyote. They look like dog tracks, but there are differences which the expert tracker can see.

In the livestock business, too, sometimes things are not as they seem to be.

For example, some people say we waste our grain by feeding it to animals. Instead, they think we should eat the grain ourselves. They do not realize that the millions of head of cattle and lambs that are marketed every year are little more than grass turned into meat. It is true that many of these animals are fed a certain amount of grain and other concentrates to turn them into finished meat animals. However, if it were not for cattle and lambs, 779,000,000 acres of land in the United States would produce little, if any, food for humans. To put it another way, about 51% of the total land of our nation consists of grazing land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and food.

Walking      Running



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Sun., Mon., Oct. 26-27  
**"CHEYENNE"**  
 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman

Tues., Wed., Oct. 28-29  
**"SAN QUENTIN"**  
 Lawrence Tierney, Marian Carr

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 30-31  
**"CALCUTTA"**  
 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

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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

### Cheese Ring Pleases Family's Eye and Palate

Give a salad a chance to star and it will, writes the Country Cooking Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the leading farm magazines.



"This savory cheese ring, garnished with watercress, will please everyone's eye and palate," she points out in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "What's more, it is easily converted into a hearty main dish. Just add shrimp or tuna to the original recipe, or fill the center with a medley of fresh fruits.

#### SAVORY CHEESE RING

- 1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- 1 c. evaporated milk
- 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
- 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 c. diced celery

Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve over hot water in double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and vinegar. Blend cheese with milk; add to gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture begins to set, then fold in vegetables. Rinse ring mold with cold water, then pour in cheese mixture. Chill until set. Unmold, serve with Cooked Salad Dressing. Serves 8.

Herman Garlington, cooperator with the North Concho Soil Conservation District, received the first carload of superphosphate to be shipped to this district last week. The 40 tons were distributed to nine ranchers and farmers to be used on land planted to hairy vetch, alfalfa, irrigated pasture grasses and legumes, and experimentally on native range grasses. A soils analysis of a deep soil area on H. G. Garlington's cultivated field showed a need of 150 pounds of 20% superphosphate per acre. Garlington is applying this phosphorus with a legume crop, hairy vetch, in order to get the advantage of added nitrogen from the crop fertilized with phosphorus. The more vigorous growth of the vetch secured by adding phosphorus will in turn support more nitrogen collecting bacteria for the accumulation and storage of nitrogen.

The superphosphate was distributed as follows: Claude Collins, Jr., 10 tons; Mrs. Nona Grosshans, 9 tons; Nick Reed, 6 tons; H. G. Garlington, 5 tons; Marshall Cook, 3 tons; Steve Currie, 3 tons; W. M. Turner, 2 tons; Harold McCabe, 1 ton and Lee Reed, 1 ton.

Collins will apply his allotment to range land for experimental purposes. Currie, Cook, and Nick Reed will apply theirs to irrigated pastures. Mrs. Grosshans will apply her 9 tons to alfalfa.

Marshall Cook's Angus calves weighed 513 pounds when marketed last week. By balancing his livestock with the production of his range grasses as a part of his conservation program, Cook was able to produce heavy calves the first year.

Harold Jensen, range conservationist, assisted the 4-H Club boys and County Agent Frierson in the study of native range grasses Tuesday morning. Fifteen to twenty of the more common grasses were studied and identified in the field.

Clinton Hoyt of the Globe Tailoring Company, was at Bailey Bros. Monday and Tuesday of this week taking orders for made-to-measure suits for his company.

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**LONNIE RANEY at Humble Service Station**

### Remodeling Erases Years From Old House



THIS cheerful, modern-equipped black, white and red kitchen with inlaid linoleum covering chromi-um edged counter surface, is an example of what can be done to erase years from an old house by a smart remodeling job.

The Elmer Klever family did just that when Mr. Klever bought a farm in Scott county, Iowa, four years ago, Betty Lindsay points out in an article in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine. The old-fashioned house was gloomy and run down. It had few conveniences.

So mother and dad and the three children, Marilyn, Joan and Al made plans for modernizing the house. Soon carpenters were at work.

The kitchen is just one instance of what was done inside and out, Miss Lindsay tells the readers of the

farm magazine that reaches 1,300,000 farm families. Off came three unused porches. White asbestos shingles masked the age of the exterior. Gay red shutters gave a streamline effect. By adding a dormer, wasted space over the living room was made into a bedroom. A hallway was built upstairs to save going through one room to get to another. Some windows were changed.

There was electricity in the house. So Klever installed a water system with a softener, making possible a new kitchen sink and a bathroom. A new furnace with stoker and blower was added. Modern materials pepped up the aged interior. The Klevers slipcovered and refinished old furniture so it would look better in new surroundings.

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One of season we to see the Mertz of 31-7. The first c off to Ste downs an Merton. I for no ga Sterling. and with plunging Sterling w touchdown zon and he A short ki on the r marched went over extra poin 0. At the quarter St wind. Afte ersley slip and caught went over scored the then took 35 yard lin 7. Sterli Merton di utes of the Sterling the beginn and after downs, Kir touchdown 25-7. Sterl of the thi the 20 yard the 4th. A 4th quarter on the six went over ing the se most thrill season wa King for a the play w interference Sterling. T for another ended.

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Eagles Harrold

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