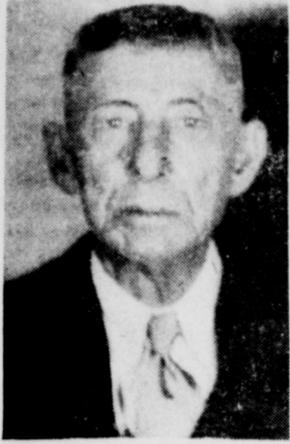


STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 58 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1948 No. 42



D. C. DURHAM

D. C. DURHAM, 82, DIES TUESDAY NIGHT

DeWitt Clinton Durham, 82, a resident here for the past 50 years, died in a San Angelo hospital at 6:20 Tuesday night. He was taken to the hospital last Saturday afternoon. A fall, in which he suffered a broken rib last week, had given him trouble since occurring.

Funeral rites were held from the First Baptist Church here Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. C.D. McEntire, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, Methodist pastor, and the Rev. B. B. Hestir, Presbyterian pastor.

Burial was in the Montvale Cemetery with Robert Massie Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were W. B. Allen, Lee Hunt, R. H. Emery, Joe Emery, V. E. Davis and Foster Conger.

Survivors include the widow, 3 sons, Worth B. of Sterling City, D. K. of San Angelo, and Harold of Eastland; 3 daughters, Mrs. Clyde H. Davis of Weatherford, Mrs. W. R. Morgan of Sterling City, and Mrs. Charles J. Harris of DeLeon; a step-son, W. W. Durham of Sterling City and a step-daughter, Mrs. W. B. Day of DeLeon; eight grandchildren and eight step grandchildren, and several great step-grandchildren.

Mr. Durham was born April 6, 1866 in Holmes County, Mississippi. A resident here for the past fifty years, he was at various times school superintendent, county treasurer, tax assessor, and county and district clerk. He was also superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School for 30 years, and after retiring from public office in 1933, ran an abstract and insurance business.

Following his graduation from Sam Houston State Normal School in 1888, Mr. Durham taught school in Coleman County for several years. On September 28, 1895, Mr. and Mrs. Durham were married in Coleman. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1945.

In 1898, Mr. and Mrs. Durham moved to Sterling City. Mr. Durham and the late R. L. Lowe founded the Lowe & Durham Hardware Co., Mr. Durham later selling his interest to Mr. Lowe.

Mr. Durham began his career as a public official in 1901, when he was appointed county treasurer. Teaching school and holding the office until 1908 when he was elected tax assessor. He was elected county and district clerk in 1912 and held that office until he retired from public office.

A very active member of the First Baptist Church here, Mr. Durham had held every elective office in the church during his life. He was active as a deacon up till the time of his death. He and Mrs. Durham were never absent unless provisionally hindered. He, even after his health failed, would teach a class whenever asked. He without fail would attend the opening day of school each year, expressing his interest in young people.

ATTEND MATT ALLEN RITES

Mrs. H. Bade, Julius Bade and Mrs. Alfred Thieme attended the funeral services Sunday for Matt Allen, a former resident here. The funeral services were held at China Grove, out from Colorado City. He had died at his home in the Dunn Community near there last Friday.

HUMBLE FOSTER WELL PUMPING OIL

Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster, south offset to the opener of the Marvin (Wichita-Albany) field in south eastern Sterling County, pumped 52 barrels of oil, cut six per cent by basic sediment and water, in 13½ hours ending early Wednesday. Pumping to clean out and test continued, with plugged back depth 4,463 feet in lower Permian lime.

Anderson-Prichard and Vickers No. 1 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, the discovery, developed production from 4,258-91 feet. Humble No. 1 Foster drilled to 4,465 feet in shale and lime and plugged back. It is 660 from the north, 330 feet from the west line of section 19-15-SPRR.

Ray A. Albaugh and Progress Petroleum No. 1 Mrs. Nellie Cannon Parramore, northwestern Sterling County wildcat exploring the Ellenburger, prepared to drillstem test to 9,216 feet. It recovered 180 feet of gas-cut drilling mud with a good gas odor and some good oil fluorescence on a drillstem test from 9,125-66 feet, lasting one hour. Top of the Ellenburger was picked by some at 9,126 feet, 6,522 feet below sea level. Location is the C NW NW 203-29-W&NW.

Amerada No. 1 Carrie McDonald was drilling at 7,320 feet in shale, Amerada No. 1-ETXL at 5,598 in shale and lime, Humble No. 2-B Ellwood at 7,915 in shale.

FHA GIRLS GO TO STATE FAIR

Ten members of the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America celebrated FHA—FFA Day at the State Fair in Dallas Saturday, October 16. (The trip extended through Tuesday, October 19.)

Highlights of the fair were the Jimmy Durante show, the Ice Cycles and tours through the exhibit buildings. Demonstrations showing the use of clever kitchen gadgets resulted in purchases of a fancy cookie press, a slice-a-way (for slicing and shredding, and a juice extractor. Exhibits of particular interest were various brands of household appliances, furniture, new plastics, paintings and glass blowing.

An unexpected treat was a trip through the Higginbotham-Bailey Wholesale Company where the group saw "Miss Virginia" dresses, blue jeans, suits, and lingerie being made.

Other activities included tours of the Guild Galleries in Fakes Furniture Co., various departments of A. Harris and Neiman-Marcus.

Staying in the Adolphus Hotel and eating in several different places including the Adolphus Coffee Shop, B & B Cafe, Galveston (specializing in sea food), The Chicken Shack and the Town and Country proved to be educational as well as entertaining.

FHA members who went on the trip were Fern Garrett, La Verne King, Helen Lawson, Sue Lowe, Barbara Garrett, Elizabeth Hildebrand, Margaret Ritter, Charlene Drennan, and Mary Elizabeth Davis. Chaperones were Mrs. Taylor Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowe, and Miss Katherine Nelson, club sponsor.

Seen In Sterling City ...

The drizzling rains of Wednesday and Thursday ... Ollie Carper even wearing a slicker ... John Balderez washing the windows of Lowe Hardware Co. ... Wesley Bowden and Ira Watson of Angelo at the Utilities office ... The state highway boys making a traffic count at the drug store corner ... Lots of "Dead Animals" cards laying on the floor in the post office and in front of it ... Tom Onstott still looking overworked ... The leaves beginning to turn and fall off trees ... Harold Baker working at Lowe's Hardware each morning before school ... Harvey Hennigan wondering how he can get off federal jury service ... Ed Lovelace with a fresh haircut ... Kids already shooting fireworks ... The new Robert Lee highway "inviting" you to turn off that way ... The D. C. Durham funeral cortege winding its way to the cemetery. ...

The Roland Lowes attended the Dallas Fair over the week-end.

STERLING DEFEATS COURTNEY 40-12

The Sterling City Eagles defeated Courtney Friday night 40-12. The game started with Sterling City kicking to Courtney. Courtney failed to make their first down so Sterling took over on Courtney's 35 yard line. The Eagles marched down the field in three plays and scored with Baker skirting left end. Grosshans completed a pass to Baker for an extra point. Sterling kicked to Courtney again and still the opponents failed to make a 1st down. The Eagles again took possession in midfield and marched to the goal line and L. Butler we over for a second touchdown with B. Mitchell making the extra point. The Eagles kicked again to Courtney who lost again on downs. Sterling took over again and on the 1st play Courtney intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for their 1st touchdown. Try for point failed. Courtney kicked to Sterling and it looked as though the Sterling six were headed for another touchdown and then Smith of Courtney intercepted another pass and ran 55 yards for another 6 points, bringing the score to 14-12 Sterling.

The second half started with Sterling receiving the ball. B. Mitchell carrying the ball to Courtney's 25 yard line. On the next play B. Mitchell ran around left end to score with Willis making the extra point. On the kick-off to Courtney, D. Grosshans broke his nose while making the tackle. Courtney lost the ball on downs and Sterling took over and marched down the field with L. Butler scoring again and E. Butler making the extra point.

Sterling then scored two touchdowns in the 4th quarter with Baker scoring one and Blaine Mitchell scoring another, making the score 40-12 Sterling.

TO PLAY MERTZON THIS AFTERNOON THERE

The Sterling Eagles will leave about 11:00 o'clock this morning to journey to meet the Mertzon Hornets for what appears to be second place in the district. Comparison of scores indicates it will be quite a battle. Game time is 2:00 p. m.

SON TO THE BILL COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole of Norman, Oklahoma, are the parents of a son born on October 20. The baby has been named James Williard.

Harvey Hennigan served as a juror in Federal Court in San Angelo this week. Henry Merrel was called as a juror, but was excused.

Mrs. Walter Sparkman was hospitalized in a Big Spring hospital over the week-end with a serious hand infection.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Frierson went to the Dallas Fair last week-end.

Claude Collins, accompanied by Pete Easley, returned home Thursday from New Mexico where they had gone last week to look after business at Claude's New Mexico ranch.



RAYMOND J. KELLY of Detroit, past national commander of the American Legion, a board member of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation and an ardent worker on behalf of hospitalized veterans.

PASSENGER SERVICE DISCONTINUANCE APPROVED

The Railroad Commission of Texas has granted the GC&SF Railway Co. permission to discontinue the passenger service between San Angelo and Sterling City. The Santa Fe had made application for such discontinuance and a hearing was held in San Angelo last month.

There was no opposition to the company's application at the hearing which was held on September 22.

Three trains weekly make the Sterling City-San Angelo run, leaving Angelo at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday. The return trip is made Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Railroad Commission order curtailing passenger service will not affect freight operations between the two cities.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Orators don't coin phrases like their predecessors did in the good old days.

For example, the one who referred to a political party with its motley groups as "held together by the cohesive power of plunder."

And Tom Corwin's phrase that if his native land were invaded, "We would welcome them with hospitable hands to bloody graves."

A man who had just listened to a speech said it reminded him of "the peace of God" because "it passes all human understanding."

All that a Texan wants is what is coming to him—not any less but not a bit more. But some are receiving more than they are entitled to because of the greater growth in population of some parts of the State in comparison to others.

Representation in the Legislature is not based on today's population as it should be—but what the population was, 28 years ago.

The State Constitution calls for redistricting after each census but there has been no redistricting since 1921. A few members of the legislature have blocked redistricting because they might have to run against each other.

They put their own political interests above their oath to carry out the Constitution. They place their own selfish ambitions above doing justice to 7,500,000 Texans.

The folks back home do not share any selfish view. Texans believe in a square deal; they are fair-minded.

That's the reason why Constitutional Amendment No. 2 should pass in the general election; it provides a sure way of bringing about redistricting every 10 years.

Joe Naylor of San Antonio has made an outstanding success as a publisher. Some of the books bearing the Naylor imprint have achieved great sales and have received praise from such far-away journals as the New York Herald Tribune, to name one.

But not from the Dallas News. Lon Tinkle, the college professor who edits the News' book page, seems to have a policy of ignoring Naylor books or "damning with faint praise."

Which leads up to an incident this summer at the Writers Conference in Corpus Christi where Tinkle told of a visit to New York, where he was introduced to Harold Ross, editor of that clever and sophisticated magazine, The New Yorker. Ross acknowledged the introduction (said Tinkle) with:

"If you are from Texas, where is your manuscript?"

And then Ross said in substance, "Texas is writing and producing perhaps more good books than any other part of the country."

Tinkle having completed his story, then presented different notables to the Writers' Conference. When he presented Naylor, the publisher responded with a verbal punch that, in prize-ring parlance, he "brought up from the floor." In a tone that sizzled with sarcasm, Naylor said:

"It should not have been necessary for you, Mr. Tinkle, a book page editor, to have to go all the way to New York to find out that good books are being written and published in Texas."

The audience gasped, then laugh-

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA) — Curtailed marketings of livestock reversed price trends at southwest markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Hogs recovered some of their recent losses in gains of mainly \$1 at Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Denver. Texas markets advanced even more, and remained strong Monday. Most good and choice medium weight butchers ranged from \$26 to \$26.75 at most of the markets, but Denver paid as high as \$27.50.

Most cattle sold 50 cents to \$1.50 higher for the week and Monday's markets continued steady to strong. Stockers and feeders shared in the strength. Most good and choice stocker steer calves changed hands at \$22 to \$25 at Fort Worth, while choice light lots reached \$26 to \$27 at Oklahoma City. Wichita sent light stocker steers and yearlings back to the country at \$19 to \$24. Kansas stocker steer calves made \$30 at Kansas City. Denver held choice stocker calves above \$30.

Lambs sold about unchanged at most terminals, though Denver paid a little more. Ewes lost mainly 25 to 50 cents for the week. Good and choice lambs ranged largely from \$23 to \$25. Medium and good ewes sold at \$9 at Fort Worth, and common and medium at \$8 at Denver. Goats sold steady to weak at San Antonio.

Wool trade reflected a better feeling. Texas growers asked 75 cents a grease pound for five 12-months staple wool. Mohair sold at 38 for adult and 58 for kid.

With fall frosts occurring in many areas, more liberal shipments of winter fruits and vegetables began to replace dwindling supplies of summer types during the past week. Prices trended higher on most of the newcomers to the market. Texas oranges and grapefruit began to arrive at many terminal markets. Local beans, squash and cucumbers came to New Orleans. Potatoes, onions and sweet potatoes sold firm to stronger.

Prices of young chickens fell 3 to 6 cents a pound last week. Prices to Arkansas growers dropped to mostly 30 cents for 3 pound birds. Fort Worth and Dallas paid 30 to 35 cents, and New Orleans around 36. A few turkeys went to market at 35 to 40 cents for toms and 40 to 45 for turkey hens in North Texas. Chicken hens and eggs continued to bring firm to strong prices in the southwest.

Fair demand and limited offerings held rice steady to firm last week. Feed markets showed some recovery from recent losses. Hay strengthened as the haying season neared a close. Peanuts sold mainly at government support prices.

Wheat showed the only strength in the grain markets, with gains of around 3½ cents a bushel for the week. No. 1 sold around \$2.41. White corn lost 5 cents to sell at \$1.90 to \$1.95 for No. 2 at Texas common points Monday. Yellow corn dropped 8 to 10 cents to bring \$1.67 to \$1.70. Sorghums fell 3 cents a hundred pounds. No. 2 yellow milo closed at \$2.46 to \$2.51. Oats and barley remained about unchanged.

NEXT TUESDAY IS TRASH DAY

Next Tuesday, October 26, is regular trash pick-up day here in Sterling City. Have your trash ready for the county trucks to pick up at that time. Have it in boxes or containers in front of your home or business.

Pete Reed, who had a bad hand injury in an accident at a local oil well drilling rig several months ago, underwent another operation on his hand last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bade returned home Tuesday night from a trip to El Paso.

ed and applauded. Tinkle staggered back as though the words had been a blow.

That round, at any rate, was Naylor's.

The new superintendent entered a classroom on opening day. There was so much noise in the room that the superintendent seized the tallest youth and shoved him out into the hall. A girl spoke up, "Superintendent, now that you've put the teacher out of the room, can we go home?"

The Gold Standard and The Schoolteacher

by Philip M. McKenna,
President of Kennametal Inc., Latrobe, Penna.

As an inventor of hard metal tools which increase the productivity of men in machine shops, mines, and construction work, and as a business man who founded and is now President of Kennametal Inc. in the small town of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, I believe that money is just another tool—a measuring tool. How well it serves the needs of honest men depends upon the confidence which can be placed upon it, not only as a fair measure of value in day to day transactions, but also as a fairly consistent measure of honest payment for work done or savings made, to be paid for in longer periods of time.

Fortunately, Americans can restore the faith in the currency of our country by repealing promptly the laws prohibiting the use of gold money as a measure of value by American citizens. We have the necessary gold coverage to do it. A bill introduced recently in Congress by Howard Buffett, of Nebraska, H. R. 5031 will do it. Otherwise, we face the prospect of constantly deteriorating money, rising prices, and eventual galloping inflation and loss of freedom by arbitrary controls.

Look in an arithmetic book used before World War I and you'll find the tables of measures of weight, of capacity and of distance are as valid now as they were 40 years ago. The pound avoirdupois is still 16 ounces; the gallon contains 4 quarts; the yard is still 36 inches. The Bureau of Standards at Washington has faithfully preserved the necessary measures for us to use. But the arithmetic book of 40 years ago also had a table entitled "Measures of Value" which has been sadly distorted by political pressures. There one may read "the unit of value is the dollar. Its standard weight in gold is 25.8 grains." It also says that \$4.8665 in American money is the value of an English sovereign; that the value of the French franc is \$1.93 and that of the German mark is \$2.385. The arithmetic book concludes that since all these currencies are valued in gold it is "a simple and interesting calculation for the student to determine the exchange value of the English sovereign in French francs and so on."

Public faith in the arithmetic book's statement that the dollar was 25.8 grains of gold rested upon the long experience of Americans for 140 years that they could always redeem their money on demand in that ratio. Our only experience to the contrary in 140 years was during the Civil War, when the Confederate paper money became worthless, and the Greenbacks were subjected to a temporary discount. After the Civil War, the majority of the Greenbacks were called in, and all U.S. money was made redeemable in gold or silver.

When the United States Government deliberately abandoned the gold standard in 1934 and officially repudiated its solemn pledge to redeem its bonds and paper with gold, little attention was paid to the protests against this arbitrary action. We'd had honest money redeemable in gold on demand for so long we'd forgotten there could be any other kind in free America. In our school books we'd learned "Honesty is the best policy." Now 15 years later the evil consequences of this dishonorable act are beginning to make themselves felt. The common citizen is alarmed at the steady expansion of bureaucracy and militarism. He notes more and more deductions from his pay check to defray the costs of government. The schoolteacher, above all persons, should be able to show us the plain truth.

If they do not, they will find their moderate salaries deteriorating in purchasing power faster every year and the pension plans by which our citizens have tried to protect the schoolteachers, whom we learn to honor from childhood, will be paid eventually in money of very little value to them. A bill H. R. 5031, has been introduced in Congress by the Hon. Howard Buffett of Nebraska which would fix the value of the dollar as its present official rate of

\$35 an ounce of gold. We cannot rectify the wrong done to citizens in 1934 who were required by a law to turn in all gold and gold coins and receive \$20 in paper money for each ounce turned in, or for each \$20 gold piece. Shortly thereafter, when the gold was in the Treasury it was advanced in value to \$35 an ounce. But we can stop further devaluation by returning to the redeemable gold coin standard of money now. Fortunately we have in the Treasury 23.6 billions of dollars of gold based upon \$35 an ounce. Our Federal Reserve Notes have over 50% gold backing which is plenty to support redeemable gold money; it is now required to be 25% and a proposed bill may make it higher, say 40%. It has been as low as 30% in the 1920's when gold was freely exchanged for our paper money on demand.

The teacher of history may teach the truth in regard to the experience that not once in the troubled history of the world has paper succeeded as a substitute for money of intrinsic value. The teacher may recount the experiences under Roman Emperors in calling in the money and issuing lighter coins stamped the same value; or of debasing the coins by adding more base metal. The teacher may tell of the Mississippi Bubble sponsored by John Law in 1720 in France; of monetary quacks in France before and during the French Revolution; of the apparently reasonable paper money inflation based upon the value of the land seized from the Church and from the nobility during the Revolution but how, like all paper money schemes, it resulted in chaos and eventual repudiation. In American history they may tell about the brave stand against paper money by Andrew Jackson, who pointed out that it defrauded the common man. They may tell of Sherman's courageous words in the 1870's, "the way to resume is to resume."

They may note that in recent years the first moves of Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin were to prohibit the use of gold and gold coins by citizens. They may show the close connection between human freedom and gold redeemable money. They may note Lenin's remark that the best way to take over a country is to encourage printing press money in it first. These and other studies caused me to write the following lines.

"PAPER MONEY"

"Best tool of tyrants," Lenin said.
"Debauch their money, then step in
Coordination's in the head
Disrupt their ways, make it a sin to
bargain free. When Terror rules
Our Agents rise, control those fools."
Voltaire had said in sixty-nine, "Relax!
Can ruin come to fertile France
For sixty years then ruled by Quacks?"
Like those today who'd take the chance
He little knew what they were doing
He little knew the trouble brewing.

Schoolteachers, above all, should teach respect for the eternal truths.

Palace Theater

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 21-22

"Anna Karenina"

Vivian Leigh, Ralph Richardson

Sat., Oct. 23

"Lone Hand Texan"

Sun., Mon., Oct. 24-25

"Bride Goes Wild"

Van Johnson, June Allyson

Tues., Wed., Oct. 26-27

"It Had to Be You"

Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 28-29

"DREAM GIRL"

Betty Hutton, MacDonald Carey

Sat. Oct. 30

"Oklahoma Bad Lands"

Allan (Rocky) Lane

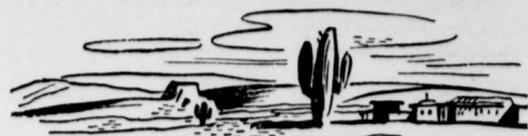
You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

NOTICE!!

Sterling Chapter No. 29 O.E.S. is already presenting a new and increased line of Christmas Card assortments, Christmas gift wrapping assortments, all occasion cards, every day gift wrappings, gift enclosure cards, correspondence notes and stationery. See our sample folders and imprint Christmas card lines. Make your selection from our great variety of assortments—early!

Our every day cards, correspondence notes and stationery make ideal, appreciated and useful gifts. We can assure you our cards are equal to any and superior to many. But you really must see them, as words fail to describe their beauty. The individuality of our cards, plus the artistic designing and other embellishments are beyond description. You will be pleased with our low prices, too, so see our samples NOW

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Mrs. Tommie Johnson
Mrs. Fred Allen.



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You'll look as if you own the town when you go to town in the Texan. This jaunty Stetson says that its wearer knows what's what, in smart style, in traditional Stetson quality. Come in and try it on today. See how the Texan dresses you up the way you want to look!

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
"Your Patronage Appreciated"

"The New Ford knocked my hat off!"

"I knew it would be the fine car of its field. But that '49 Ford is clear out of its class. It's the car of the year.

"Take those 'Magic Action' Brakes, the 'Mid Ship' Ride, the new 'Picture Window' Visibility. They're all the type of features you'd expect in the highest priced cars.

"My dealer took me out for a ride. Those 'Hydra-Coil' Front Springs and 'Para-Flex' Rear Springs are mighty smooth! And what room! . . . those seats are sofa wide."

"—and my hat's off to Ford Service too!"

"I've got my order in. But, till that Ford in my future is in my garage, I'm getting real Ford Service at my Ford Dealer's. He knows how to keep my Ford safe, peppy and comfortable. And some day he'll own it . . . so, naturally, he's keeping up its trade-in value."

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

HEFLEY MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 197

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BIG SPRING, 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

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

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Mrs. Floyd Teele
 Manager



Phone 120, Sterling City
 For Appointment

HASTINGS THINKS—

By Hastings Baker

Argentina makes it practically impossible for any newspaper to mention politics without being subject to libel. A new law prohibits "anything which offends the dignity of any public official, whether the article refers directly to the person, or by allusion to him or the governmental organization of which he forms a part." On top of this, truth is no defense.

"Serutan Yob" (Nature Boy spelled backwards) is another of those wacky records that seems to be capturing the public fancy.

Some clever fellow has worked up a gadget to electrocute mosquitos by the thousands. First they make a recording of a female mosquito buzzing, which is a mating call to attract males. The recording is played, with loud volume, inside an electrified cage. Every male for several miles hears the call and comes winging to hit the electric wires. This leaves most of the females in the area to be old maids.

The next time you kill an insect just remember that if all insects were dead, the whole human race would not long survive because indirectly we depend on insects. If you ask "What use is an insect?", an insect expert might come right back with the question "What use are you?" For my part I would

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 D.C. Durham, Owner
 Worth B. Durham, Mgr

find it a difficult question to answer.

Four young fellows from New York hit on what they thought was a way to make a pile of money selling Dewey-for-President buttons. They loaded an automobile with the buttons and set out to drive night and day to keep up with the Dewey special train on its tour around the country. The plan was to be ready to sell buttons to every crowd when the train stopped. They kept up this killing pace but unfortunately could sell very few buttons. The crowds just wouldn't buy. Maybe it was because one of the four salesmen was a pal of a criminal convicted by Dewey when Dewey was District Attorney. You could hardly expect such a person to be enthusiastic about Dewey buttons.

An electric refrigerator is being put in every Senator's Washington office. Now they won't have to send out for ice cubes.

A recent poll among married men brings out the fact that has long been suspected. Almost all the men said that when married they knew less about sex than they should. As every parent well knows, the question of how and when to teach a child the facts of life is a tough problem. The result is that many children get exaggerated ideas from older children, which are far from true. One solution to this tricky problem would be skillfully presented movies for grade school children prepared by doctors.

Reliable Printing. News-Record.

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath. Call 3604.

"THE HIGH COST OF GETTING UNMARRIED." * * * The rich are discovering that while a marriage fee costs only \$2.00, a divorce decree may run into millions of dollars! Read how many a marital failure has proved a glittering bonanza for the divorcee. Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

For wedding invitations, announcements, at-home cards, etc., see the local News-Record shop.

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 FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS
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Singer electric portables, round bobin, from \$89.50; Consoles, round bobin from \$139.50. Write for date service man and machines will be in Sterling. Buttonhole workers for \$11.50. HANK'S SEWING SUPPLY, 2021 North Pecan, San Angelo.



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SAN ANGELO RENDERING, DIV.
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Alvie Cole, who suffered a broken leg recently when a horse threw him, is settled down for a stay at a Big Spring hospital. He will be there several more weeks.

Fifteen years of valuable experience goes into every job of printing at the News-Record.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

Mrs. Oscar Findt and Miss Nan Findt returned to their home in Green Forest, Arkansas Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Findt attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J.T. Addington, in San Angelo last week. Nan had been here several days before her mother came down for the funeral.

Please
 give the
 person you are
 calling
 plenty of
 time to
 answer



The ringing telephone bell is a call to action everywhere. But there are often times when this call cannot be answered immediately. So please always give the person you are calling plenty of time to answer. This avoids many needlessly incomplected calls and enables us to furnish better service for everyone.

San Angelo Telephone Company
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS

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Try That "EXTRA" Good Esso Gas and See the Difference In Your Car's Performance. Your Motor Will Run Cooler.

GARRETT & BAILEY

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions
 TELEPHONE 24 STERLING CITY

QUALITY FURNITURE

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

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Robert Massie Co.

"Everything in Furniture"

AMBULANCE SERVICE
 FUNERAL HOME
 San Angelo, Texas

Now Is The Time

To Prepare For

WINTER COLDS

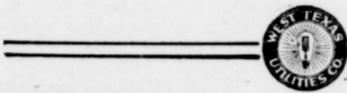
Vitamins Cold Vaccines Cold Remedies

Prescriptions Compounded from Fresh,

Pure Drugs

DEAL DRUG CO.

"Your Hometown Druggist"



Captain of Industry

Meet Butch—Pres., Treas., and Field Force of the One Man Odd Jobs Co., Uninc. Take a good look at him—for Butch is America.

Butch wants a bicycle. Lots of lawn and lemonade and baby-sitting lie between Butch and that bike, but we're betting on the boy. He has energy, vision, and our national habit of working hard for what he wants. He's American business—in miniature.

There are many names for Butch's philosophy. You can call it Free Enterprise, Opportunity, Democracy, or Capitalism, if you want.

But, whatever the name, America owes it much. For our most valuable natural resource lies in the ambition and initiative of Americans like Butch.

As great publications have grown from the dreams of young men with old handpresses—and great industries from the products of grubby little cellar workshops—the electric industry had small beginnings, too. Like our own company. A few men with vision strung the first small lines. People with faith risked their savings. Better and better service, at lower and lower cost, created more and more jobs—and carried the benefits of electric living to more and more people.

Free enterprise and hard work will bring Butch and his bike together. They are what built America and the American way of life, which is the highest standard of living in the world. No nation on earth has found a satisfactory substitute for that combination.



This advertisement, awarded "Advertising cum laude" in the September READER'S DIGEST, is reprinted in the Public Interest.

West Texas Utilities Company

CyCology Set



LIFE'S NOT THE BOGEY IT SEEMS - REMEMBER THAT TODAY IS THE TOMORROW WE WORRIED ABOUT YESTERDAY.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow every day you'll be pleased with our service. Bring your car here.

C.C. AINSWORTH SERVICE STATION
Phillips 66 Products
Firestone Tires
STERLING CITY, TEX.

WM. J. SWANN
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in Deal Drug Co.
Residence Phone 167
Sterling City, Texas

Garrett Barber Shop
D. D. GARRETT, Owner
Levi Garrett Treats You Right

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton

(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD
Big Spring

LIONS CLUB

Wesley Bowden and Ira Watson San Angelo were guests at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. R. P. Brown, who had the program, failed to get a picture he had ordered and he told of the impending oil workers strike.

Lion Swann told of the plans of the committee on garbage disposal, and plans for the bicycle safety campaign.

Lion G. W. Tillerson told of the football game last week here with Courtney, and the coming game with Mertzon Friday.

TRAFFIC COUNT MADE AT DRUG STORE CORNER

Gerald Lackey, with the State Highway Department, made a traffic count at the intersection of the highway and Elm Street here last Friday. There has been some agitation for a set of blinker lights (safety lights) to slow down traffic at several points here in town. The highway department always makes a traffic count before any action is taken.

In an eight hour count from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., 1782 vehicles used the intersection of the highway and Elm Street. 350 of them were going north and south on Elm and the remainder were going east and west on the highway. 99 pedestrians crossed the highway walking east and west and 353 pedestrians walked across Elm Street. 51 jaywalkers were tallied that crossed the street "anti-gogging". It was noted by residents that the traffic was off that day—not many people in town, nor did there seem to be as much highway traffic as usual that day. At any rate the number of cars in town that day was off, and many people were off the streets.

It has been proposed by various groups that blinker lights be put on the highway at the Baptist and Methodist churches and one at the corner by the drug store on Elm. What action will be taken is not known at the present time.

Protection For Your Loved Ones

ALL PLANS OF INSURANCE
FRATERNAL BENEFITS

Woodmen of The World
Life Insurance Society

C. L. SINCLAIR, Dist. Field Man
CECIL SMITH, Field Man

WORTH B. DURHAM
Lawyer
Sterling City, Texas

Foundation's Aim to Make Vets Happier

America has not forgotten, nor will it ever forget, the 125,000 more or less permanent patients in veterans hospitals through the nation.

That noble intent, held by grateful citizens everywhere, has crystallized into concrete and dynamic action during 1947 with establishment on a country-wide scope of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation, Inc.

It is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization. Born in a spirit of thankfulness and altruism, it is designed to provide greater comfort and happier hours for men and women for whom the war will never end.

Specifically, the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation will furnish—

Individual bedside radio receiving sets of types best suited to the patients' needs;

Special network and transcribed radio shows designed particularly for their entertainment;

Television sets, phonographs and record-playing equipment to meet their special entertainment requirements;

Ceiling projectors for book reading by bed-ridden heroes; late phonograph recording releases; 16 mm projectors and films; other equipment which may be required from time to time by chaplains at veterans' hospitals;

Traveling theatrical units to tour the wards after the wartime USO-Camp Show organization is disbanded on December 31.

The Foundation is in able hands to fill the needs of more than 140 veterans' hospitals and homes throughout the country, which treated so far in 1947 more than 500,000 veterans — about 125,000 of these permanent or semi-permanent.

City Barber Shop

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

T. H. MURRELL'S TRAILER CAMP

TWO BLOCKS NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. READY FOR OCCUPANCY! SHOWERS, COMMODOES, LAVATORIES, WATER, POWER BUTANE GAS, HOT AND COLD WATER FOR CONVENIENCE BIG TYPE MAYTAG WASHER AND PLENTY HOT WATER One Apartment for Rent. Come See for Yourself. It's All New.

T. H. MURRELL, Owner

Now IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER!!

Install a Butane Tank Large Enough to Handle Your Needs This Coming Winter!

We Have Plenty of 250 and 550 Gallon Tanks
READY TO INSTALL NOW

JOE EMERY BUTANE CO.

A Complete Service For Ranchmen

Bonded and Approved Wool Warehouse
Ranchmen's Supplies Stock Medicines
Complete Facilities

MARTIN C. REED
WOOL WAREHOUSE

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GUIDE TO

Friendly BIG SPRING Firms

FOR YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPING WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Your Friendly Store
"Serves You Better
Saves You More"

Diamonds China Luggage
ZALE'S
JEWELRY
3rd & Main Phone 40

THE KID'S SHOP
EVA PYEATT
Everything for Children.
Infants to 14 Years
121 E. 3rd Ph. 1596

DIBRELL'S SPORTING GOODS
PLAY MORE—LIVE LONGER
304½ Gregg Ph. 2240

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN
3rd & Main Phone 815

Bring This Ad to
CULVER STUDIO
1710 Gregg St. Ph. 1416
And Receive One 5X7 Portrait FREE.
Across from Mead's Bakery

Hemphill Webb Co.
Big Spring's Favorite Dept. Store
212-214 Main Ph. 400

ELROD FURNITURE CO.
Everything for the Home
Furniture, Norge Appliances, and Floor Coverings
110 Runnels St. Ph. 1635

THE LITTLE SHOP
Alice Cravens Friday Corbin
Georgie Johnson Grace Miller
214 Runnels Phone 2300

PAUL E. HERRON
BOOTS AND SADDLES
MADE TO ORDER
119 East 2nd St.

BROOKS - WILLIAMS CO.
Serval Gas Refrigerators
Magic Chef Ranges
Combination Heating and Cooling
Appliance Store 107 E. 2nd Ph. 1683
Sheet Metal Shop 201 Benton—
—Phone 2231
P. O. Box 986

CLARK MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH
Sales Service
Phillips 66 General Tires
"24 Hour Service"
215 East 3rd Ph. 1856

K & T ELECTRIC CO.
HENRY THAMES
Commercial & Domestic Sales & Service. Motors—Magnetos—Light Plants. We Repair and Rebuild All Types
400 E. 3rd Ph. Day 688, Nite 1436-W

ROGERS BROTHERS
AUTO UPHOLSTERING
All Work Tailor Made
211 East 3rd Big Spring

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.
W. R. Puckett, Owner
Servicing All Makes and Models.
Discount to Commercial Trade
202 South Benton
Phones: Res. 1716-W, Bus. 430

Marvin Hull Motor Co.
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
DIAMOND "T" TRUCKS
Sales & Service
207 Goliad St. Phone 59

Peurifoy Radiator Service
Radiators Cleaned and Repaired
New and Used Radiators
P. O. Box 1563
901 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1210

DODGE PLYMOUTH
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
JONES MOTOR CO.
On Hiway 87 (Service) Ph. 555

WAR SURPLUS
Army, Navy, & Air Corps Surplus
Hunting and Fishing Equipment
Try Us, We May Have It.
WAR SURPLUS STORE
605 E. 3rd St. Ph. 2263

A Hearty Handshake Awaits You
And Your Friendship is Valued.
Your Neighbors Up the Highway.

Big Spring Hardware Co.
T. D. ATKINS
Your Friendly Hardware Store
In Big Spring

Genuine Leather Zipper Notebooks

Complete Line School Supplies

LOWE HARDWARE COMPANY
Your "SerVess" Store
The Buying Power of 150 Hardware Stores

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service Phone 64

When in BIG SPRING, Bring Your Car in for A WINTER TUNE-UP. We Will Put in Winter Lubricants, etc.

Oldsmobile

Shroyer Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE
424 East 3rd St.

G. M. C.
Big Spring

"Covering the County"
By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

There has been considerable public reaction against high cost of food and other items produced on farms and ranches. There has been some tendency to lay the blame for these high prices on the price support program enacted by Congress. Here are some facts that certainly should be considered in the case:

The price support program encourages farmers to increase and maintain production. Because of this, supplies of those products which were backed by support prices have been more plentiful, and food costs have been less, than they would have with a smaller supply.

The greatest pressure on food prices comes from livestock products, all of which are well above parity (or the guaranteed price). Beef cattle and lambs are not even included in the support program. A little thinking here shows that the law of supply and demand is setting the meat prices.

Support prices are based on parity. These guaranteed prices auto-

matically go down if prices paid by farmers go down.

The recent losses and expenditures of the government on supported products has been minor in relation to cash farm income. The Commodity Credit Corporation, which backs these products, shows a lifetime profit rather than a loss.

On occasions since the war, the government has actually supported a times, the prices of wool, eggs, potatoes, flax and peanuts. Government support prices have remained far below market prices on other products such as hogs, corn, wheat, rice and cotton. There are at present no support prices for fresh fruits and vegetables (potatoes excepted), cattle or mohair.

It might be a good thing to remember some of these points when your city cousin raises Cain about these government support prices and high food costs.

I will be at an Extension meeting at Big Spring Friday and Saturday October 22 and 23. This meeting of county agents and extension officials is being held in lieu of the usual statewide training meeting,

which was not held this year.

Looks as if we are making some progress on the bob-cat trapping problems. Mr. E. G. Pope, assistant district agent of the Predator and Rodent Control Service, was in Sterling County surveying the situation this week, and thinks possibly he has a full-time trapper located for the job.

One of Bill Davenport's lambs got an awful bad case of fleece worms while I was away at the Dallas Fair. Upon discovery, they were quickly killed with MS 793F, but I'm afraid he will lose a patch of wool which will handicap him for the show. Bill and I are in the market for a lamb trade.

The Sterling County 4-H Club will meet Monday morning, October 25. A "radio" broadcast program will be given at the school as a part of the scheduled meeting. The Sterling County Junior Ranch Champion will be chosen on the program.

Quality paper and experience is what you get with each job of job printing at the News-Record.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

I'm Glad We're "Different!"

There's a lot of difference of opinion in our county on the best kind of pasture. Some say alfalfa mixed with brome grass—others say mixed with oats or barley. But all agree that a mixture's better than a single crop.

I sometimes think people are the same way—and the strength of America is its mixture of so many different strains—some from one country, some from another—right down to little differences: like folks who have a taste for beer and those who prefer cider.

From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes—so long as we live together with our differences, and even supplement them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

So neighbor—enjoy your cider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate—I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences divide us!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record

You Can't Swim the Mississippi with a Million Head of Cattle

The Mississippi River always has been the "continental divide" in the geography of the livestock-meat industry. In the old days the great herds of longhorns trailing north from Texas had many rivers to cross. The Red. The Canadian. The Big Blue. The Platte . . . but there was never a trail that ended east of the Father of Waters. The Mississippi was, and is, one river you couldn't swim with a million head of cattle.

It's a staggering job to get the nation's meat from producer to consumer. Two-thirds of the meat animals are produced west of the Mississippi . . . two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of it. On the average, meat has to be transported more than 1,000 miles. It's a big job—a huge job. Just consider: in 1947 alone, this job of getting the nation's meat from the farm and range to the cooking range involved 32,158,000 beef animals, 24,044,000 sheep and lambs, 82,579,000 hogs!

Harvesting any national crop—from wheat to meat—is a big job. Big machines are needed. Who uses binders when combines are more efficient? Similarly, in the processing and nationwide distribution of meat it takes large-scale, efficient "machinery." There's a need for all of us—producers and meat packers; shippers and marketing people; transportation lines; wholesalers and retailers. We all play a part—whether we are individuals or companies, whether we operate locally or on a nationwide basis.

Over the years, we at Swift have worked to perfect our nationwide system of marketing. We, and 26,000 other commercial slaughterers, provide a competitive cash market for your livestock. We buy your animals and dress them. We process and refrigerate them. Then, we distribute the meat to retail store men everywhere. (Our earnings for all these essential services are only a fraction of a cent a pound.) Because this big job is done efficiently, you producers are assured of markets . . . consumers everywhere are assured of meat. We at Swift & Company are proud of our part in building the "1,000-mile bridge"; the "bridge" which carries meat from the point of surplus production to the point of consumption. So long as all America wants meat it will take efficient nationwide organizations to bridge that 1,000-mile gap.

Soda Bill Sez:

Time counts unless you're counting time. Some people will do almost anything for money—except work for it. Generally it's better to have PUSH than PULL.



Tally and Cull "Newcomers" in Breeding Ewe Flocks

by Clair E. Terrill
United States Department of Agriculture

As you swing the cut gate, you can increase total salable lamb weight—your margin of profit. For here you can cull ewes that are barren in their first lambing season. You can also cut out those unable to raise singles in their first lambing year. These ewes often get by on their appearance alone. For frequently they are heavier woolled and in better condition than nursing ewes. But they do not always pay their way.

Recent research has proved that subsequent market lamb production from such dry ewes may not justify keeping them in efficient commercial breeding bands. Experiments with Columbia range ewes at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho, established this fact. There is a definite relationship between the total weaning weight of lambs produced in the first year and in the three following years of lambing.

All ewes that twinned the first year, regardless of whether the lambs were raised, weaned 19 pounds more lamb weight in the three years of study than ewes that failed to lamb—five pounds more than ewes which did not rear their first single lamb. Ewes that dropped and raised singles had 16 pounds greater annual lamb yield thereafter than ewes which did not lamb. And ewes that did not rear their first lamb later produced 14 pounds more lamb weight yearly than ewes which were barren their first lambing season.

So, to increase efficiency in market lamb production, tally "newcomers" in ewe herds at breeding time. Then mark barren low-producing ewes for culling after the lambing season.



All That Glitters Isn't Profit



J. F. Brandt

Government reports tell of farm and ranch income from livestock that totals more than 17 billion dollars. Many folks read those reports and say—"No wonder meat is so high. Livestock producers must be coining money."

That is a thoughtless comment, based on misunderstanding. That 17 billion dollars is not profit—it is gross income. Many expenses must come out of your gross livestock income before you can make any profit on it. There's the cost of breeding-stock and feeding-stock . . . of your hired labor . . . of feed, machinery, equipment. All these costs are at all-time high levels. Out of your gross income also must come property and income taxes, interest; insurance premiums; repairs; new buildings; fences; death losses, etc. After you've paid all those necessary business expenses, you're lucky if you end up with 10 or 15 per cent profit.

A lot of people are just as wrong about Swift's profit as they are about yours. They look at our total sales of 2 1/4 billion dollars last year and say—"That's a barrel of money. No wonder meat is high!" But the fact is that competition in both buying and selling is so keen that from those 2 1/4 billion sales dollars an average of 79¢ went to pay you for your livestock, 10¢ for pay to our employees, 6 1/2¢ for supplies and other necessary business costs, 3¢ for taxes and transportation. All we had left as earnings was 1 1/2¢.

Yes, in our business, as in yours, there's a big difference between gross income and net profit!



J. F. Brandt
Vice President and Comptroller
Swift & Company

Martha Logan's Recipe for CHICKEN À LA MARYLAND

Cut a cleaned hen into serving pieces. Season. Dip into egg diluted with milk, then roll in sifted cracker crumbs. Brown in a 1/2-inch layer of shortening. Add a 1-inch layer of rich milk. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 2 hours. Remove the cover and bake 15 minutes. Make a gravy, using the liquid in the pan, to serve with the chicken. Serve with Pickled Orange Slices.

PICKLED ORANGE SLICES

1 orange 1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar 6 cloves for each orange slice
Boil orange 1 hour. Cut in slices 1/2-inch thick. Stick cloves on rind of each slice. Boil together sugar and vinegar 5 minutes. Add orange slices. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life



The price we can pay For your livestock today Is governed by people Who live far away.

With money in hand, They create a demand For roasts, steaks and chops Throughout the whole land.

And the price at wholesale— Tenderloin or oxtail— Is affected by numbers Of cattle for sale.

This rhyme has been planned So you'll all understand That prices result From supply and demand.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Warns City Cousin, "Don't you dast. He gobbles best who gobbles last!"



the story of grass



Now ready—Booklet D of our Elementary Science Series. We call it "The Story of Grass." A picture-and-story booklet for kids and grown-ups. It follows the other popular stories on soil, plants and meat animals. And, like the others, it's FREE! Do you know what the meat you eat is made of? Why do the cowboys live in the West? Ever hear of people eating and drinking grass? Ever hear of meat factories that "run" on grass? They're all in "The Story of Grass." Send a postcard asking for your free copy, today. Address Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

**Plastic Diaper Cover
Cuts Baby's Washing**

HOME-MADE plastic diaper covers fashioned out of the same kind of material used in shower curtains can save young mothers an endless amount of washing. Mrs. Robert C. Miller points out in *Capper's Farmer*, a leading farm magazine.

Mrs. Miller says that before she thought of this idea, that everything in her young son Cleo's bed had to be changed almost as often as his diaper.

"I tried rubber pants," she writes, "but they cut his fat little legs."

"So I bought three-fourths yard of plastic material. The 40 inch fabric was cut in half lengthwise. Each 20 x 27 inch piece was doubled



to a 20 x 13½ size and sewed together at the edge opposite the fold. The narrow seam was turned to the inside. Then a three-quarter inch hem was stitched at each end. Through these turn-downs I threaded cotton tape.

"Each of the two finished articles measured about 13 inches wide and 18½ inches long. After I pin the diaper on the baby, I put the cover on and tie at each side. The material is soft and folds between the legs. The extra width is gathered in at the top by the drawstrings. The covering is no more binding than the diaper; yet it keeps his sleepers and bed dry at night and his rompers clean during the day."

This simple device, writes Mrs. Miller, has greatly reduced washing.

DEVEILED EGGS AND NOODLES

- 2 c. uncooked noodles
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- Salt and pepper
- 4 tsp. butter
- 4 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 c. milk
- 1 c. cheese cracker crumbs
- 2 tsp. melted butter

Drop noodles into boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain in strainer and rinse with cold water. Place in buttered casserole or six individual baking dishes. Cut eggs in half. Remove and mash yolks, mix in mayonnaise, vinegar, paprika, mustard, salt and pepper. Fill egg whites and place on top of noodles. To make white sauce, melt butter, blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over eggs and noodles. Top with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Six servings.

Quality Job Printing, News-Record.

**Democrats . . .
States Righters . . .
Republicans . . .**

**WE ALL WANT TO VOTE
FOR JACK PORTER!**

We can!

Article 2981 of the Laws of Texas (Enacted 1905) specifically provides for the voting of a split ticket in a

GENERAL ELECTION!
Scratch all candidates for U. S. Senator except the name of **JACK PORTER**. Your vote will be counted, and your choice for Senator, **JACK PORTER**, will be seated.

The so-called loyalty pledge does not apply to the election on November 2. It is a **GENERAL ELECTION** all over the United States. It is **NOT** a state primary.

This has been so held by our courts and by the Texas Attorney General's Department for years past.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Porter for Senate Committee, Lloyd Wheelock, Chairman.)

The Texas Co.

Petroleum and Its
Products
R. P. BROWN

Consignee
Phone 45 Residence Ph. 84

NO MONEY DOWN
Terms as low as \$1.00 Weekly

Blazing diamond and ruby cocktail ring in 14K yellow gold mounting, unusual design.

Prices Include Federal Tax

3 DIAMONDS In 14K Gold Was \$185 NOW \$86.67 \$2.00 Weekly

3 DIAMONDS In Platinum Was \$275 NOW \$195.00

1 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Was \$110 NOW \$73.33 \$1.50 Weekly

7 DIAMONDS Fishtail Style Was \$155 NOW \$103.44 \$2.50 Weekly

Was \$110 Now \$73.34
Three glowing diamonds in this man's masculine gold ring.

Don't miss **Zale's** great
DIAMOND SALE



SAVE NOW ON MEN'S and WOMEN'S DIAMONDS . . .

Not in all Texas will you find such tremendous values in fine diamond rings. A remarkable purchase by our diamond buyer in Antwerp, Belgium, assures you of the finest diamonds at amazingly low prices. Buy now and save 1/3.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

ORDER BY MAIL

DIAMOND 5 Ruby Stones Was \$100 NOW \$66.67 \$1.50 Weekly

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE 2 Ruby Stones \$100.00 Now \$59.50

2 DIAMONDS In 14-K Gold Was \$165 NOW \$110 \$2.50 Weekly

3 DIAMONDS 6 RUBIES Was \$195 NOW \$130 \$2.50 Weekly

9 DIAMOND DINNER RING Was \$375 NOW \$250.00

NO MONEY DOWN

No Interest
No Carrying Charge

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S
COR. 3rd & MAIN
Big Spring, Texas
Jewelers