

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 59

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1949

No. 41

## Hospital Bond Issue Passes 228 to 6

The \$90,000 hospital bond issue election here last Saturday passed overwhelmingly 228 to 6. The breakdown of the votes by boxes were as follows:

| Prec. Box       | For | Agnt. |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Courthouse   | 165 | 2     |
| 2. Roy Foster's | 12  | 0     |
| 3. China Valley | 10  | 2     |
| 4. Moon Chapel  | 17  | 0     |
| 5. Kellis       | 24  | 2     |
| TOTALS          | 228 | 6     |

The Commissioners Court sold the bonds on Monday to the Columbian Securities Corporation of San Antonio. The \$90,000 worth of bonds bear the following rate of interest: Those that run from 1 to 10 years bear 2.25 percent, those that run from 11 to 20 years bear 2.75 percent, and those that run from 21 to 30 years bear 3 percent.

The court plans to go with two different architects (David Castle and John Becker) to look at some small hospitals later this month. They will make the trips at separate times with the different men.

The county is planning to build a \$120,000 hospital, using \$90,000 of county money and \$30,000 of federal money, available under grants for such hospitals. Location has not been set, but talk has the most likely spot picked at the present location of the county barns, south of the highway. The road is paved all the way down to that spot and the county owns the block already. Also, it is far enough from the noise of town and out of the dust area.

Suggested by the engineer from the state department of health was about a 12-bed hospital for such a population as here. Such hospital would cost, equipped, around the total of \$120,000 he pointed out.

### SON TO THE F. H. ALLENS

A son, named Douglas Fraser, was born to Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen of Casper, Wyo. on Oct. 5. The Allens have a daughter, Joanne, age 3.

Mrs. Allen is the former Eloise McCabe of Sterling. Dr. Allen is employed by the Stanolind Oil Co.

Mrs. J. H. McCabe is with her daughter, Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Upper Monclair, N. J.

J.T. Davis has gone to Dallas and Waco on business this week. He had just returned from Dallas and was called back for a meeting.

Little cone-shaped drinking cups for 70c a tube of 200 at the News-Record. They're safe!

### Allen Suit Settled By Agreement

The suit of Fannie Allen vs. W.B. Allen for cancellation of a land deed was settled by an agreement of parties before the day was out Monday. A jury was called and selected, and the case got under way. Clyde Vinson was plaintiff's attorney and W. A. Griffis was W. B.'s lawyer. After hearing witnesses and testimony throughout the day, the suit was settled by agreement out of court about 5 that afternoon. Judgment was entered according to the agreement by the court on Wednesday of this week. Involving a land sale of land from E.E. Allen to Mud Allen, the suit was settled by cash being paid for the land, whereas a note had been put up before.

### MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL—MOHAIR CONTEST

Mrs. Fowler McEntire announced this week that this year's contest on "Make It Yourself With Wool-Mohair" was underway and there were plenty of blanks available for entrants at Garrett & Bailey. The style show will be held in the St. Angelus roof garden on November 7 at 7:30 in the evening.

All girls who wish to enter this contest must mail their blanks in by November 1 to Mrs. H. C. Noelke, 404 South Bishop, San Angelo, Texas. They should mail in with it a 200-word essay about their garment. The essay will not be used in judging, but a description must be sent in, said Mrs. McEntire, who is associated with the auxiliary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, who is sponsoring the contest.

It will be remembered that a local girl, Miss Betty Pane Donaldson, won a first place in the contest last year. Many valuable prizes are in store for the winners, and Mrs. McEntire points out that she would like to see another winner from Sterling this year.

Frances Blackburn went to Big Spring for medical tests on an apparent allergy troubling her this week.

### TEXAS HISTORY CLUB

Following the business session this week an interesting quiz program on Texas history was enjoyed by the members.

Refreshments were served by Leslie Cole and Truman Kennemer. Patsy Martin, reporter.



HOMER L. PEARCE RITES FOR HOMER L. PEARCE, 62, HELD RESIDENT FOR 41 YEARS

Homer L. Pearce, 62, assistant postmaster here and resident here for the past 41 years, died early Monday morning in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. He had been in the hospital for a week, undergoing surgery Saturday. He had a complicated operation.

The body was brought home on Monday afternoon by the Cox Funeral Home. It lay in state at the family residence until funeral time Wednesday afternoon. Services were conducted from the First Methodist church here. The pastor W. J. Weimer officiated, assisted by Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace of Goldthwaite, former pastor, and the Rev. B. B. Hestir, Presbyterian minister here, with Lowe's Chapel in charge.

Burial was in the Foster Cemetery on Thursday following the funeral rites. This was done because of the late arrival of a son, Reginald, from Venezuela, South America. Reggie's plane could not make it in time for the rites. He was accompanied by his wife and youngest baby.

Members of the Sterling Masonic Lodge were in charge.

Mr. Pearce was born Aug. 16, 1887, in Limestone County. He was graduated from Coleman High school and was a member of the class of 1910 at Texas A&M. He was married to Miss Anna Brown, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. B. F. Brown, on Dec. 26, 1911, in Sterling City.

He was past Worshipful Master of the Blue Lodge at Sterling City. He was also a member of the O.E.S.

Mr. Pearce served in many capacities in this community. He had been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School for 32 years. He had been chairman of the county Democratic Committee for many years. He was chairman of the Troop Committee of the Boy Scouts and had worked with Scouting for 25 years. He had served on the local school board from 1916 until 1927, and was on the draft board, even at the time of his death, representing Sterling County in the regional set-up.

Owner of the Pearce Electric Co. here, Mr. Pearce had been in the post office, serving as assistant to the postmaster for a number of years.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Reginald of Venezuela, and Homer, Jr. of Abilene; one daughter, Mrs. Tommie Johnson of Sterling City; and three granddaughters, Charlotte Ann and Patricia Lee Pearce of Venezuela, and Vicki June Johnson of Sterling City.

Mr. Pearce's father, the late A. L. Pearce, was state representative for Coleman, Brown and Runnels Counties. Also surviving are the step-mother, Mrs. A. L. Pearce of Coleman, two brothers, Roy of Talpa and Gordon of Coleman; and 5 sisters, Mrs. T. K. Campbell of Talpa, Mrs. A. A. Jarrell of Coleman, Mrs. W. B. Hunter of Bentonville, Arkansas, Mrs. Walter Hethcock of San Antonio, and Mrs. L. F. Hodges of Sterling City.

Masons served as pallbearers and all other friends were named as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. James McEntire has returned home from Norman, Okla., where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Cole. The Coles have a new son, which they named Phillip Eugene. This is their second son.

YES. It is still Porter's Pride tomatoes, as good as the at the first of the season. Nice turnips, good tender tops, pulled as ordered. Not sprayed or dusted with anything poison. Ready Thursday, the 20th Alson hot pepper.

W. H. HILL at Mrs. H. P. Malloy's Phone 75

### "Covering the County"

By Carlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

Thirty-five interested cooperative ranchers attended the wildlife meeting held Monday night. E. G. Marsh, scheduled to be the main speaker, was unable to attend. Jim White, state game warden, brought two visitors, Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman and Thomas Thigpen, president of the West Texas Game and Fish Association. Thigpen expressed interest in the fact that such a large number were taking an interest in restoring wildlife in Sterling County. He offered the assistance of his club in any way needed by the Sterling group. He also extended an invitation to a club meeting at 8:00 p. m. Nov. 1, in the district courtroom in San Angelo where a film, "Hunting in Alaska" will be shown. It is hoped that some of the Sterling group will be able to attend this meeting.

Senator Dorsey Hardeman discussed legislative problems concerning wildlife in Texas. He explained certain hunting and fishing laws passed during the recent legislative session. The Senator expressed a favorable opinion of some of these laws. He also explained amendments to be voted on November 8. He stated that he would help this organization in any way possible to establish and protect game.

Jim White stated that he believes Sterling County has great possibilities for re-establishing certain forms of wildlife. He mentioned a few—that quail are present in the largest numbers in several years, but emphasized the importance of light hunting and maintaining a good cover.

Ross Foster had his well tested Monday, and the flow proved to be from 325 to 350 gallons per minute. It would furnish irrigation for 15 to 20 acres. A well of this calibre can irrigate up to 40 acres, but would require considerable care. Ross should now be able to make rain on a few acres, clouds or no clouds. A. T. Bratton, Soil Conservation office, witnessed the testing.

The welcome sound heard Sunday night was rain. The only thing wrong was it was insufficient. It ranged from a shower to .7 of an inch. This will help oats, which were about ready to turn up their toes.

Twenty-five boys were enrolled in the Sterling County 4-H Club at the recent organization meeting. The following boys will serve as officers:

Billy Ralph Bynum, President  
Clinton Hodges, V.-President  
Larry Glass, Sec., Treas. and Re-

### STERLING EAGLES WALLOP FORSAN'S BUFFALOES 33-12 LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The Sterling City Eagles became a heavy favorite to win championship honors in district eight six-man football play by trouncing Forsan's Buffaloes, 33-12, before a record breaking crowd of 1,000 here last Friday night.

The Eagles spotted the Buffs, defending champions in the conference, six points and then went on to win. A play from Bobby Baker to Wayne Heustis on the third play of the contest ate up 60 yards and gave the Buffs a touchdown lead.

After an exchange of punts, Henry Bliznak went 50 yards for the tying score behind beautiful blocking.

Forsan gambled once it got the ball, trying for a first down in its own territory and the ball went over on the 38. A steady drive down field gave Sterling another score, with Bliznak doing the honors from eight yards out. Duard Grosshan made the point and it was 13-6 Sterling.

That was all the scoring in the first half but the Eagles went to work right after the intermission to get another tally. Forsan fumbled a punt and Sterling recovered on the Buff's 24. Leroy Butler passed to Jimmy Lindsey for a 1st down on the eight and Grosshan circled end for a TD. A pass, Butler to Lindsey, for the extra point made it 20-6.

William Blair intercepted a Forsan pass shortly thereafter, legging it down to the Forsan 38. A Butler to Lindsey pass moved it down to the 15 where, on third down, Don Gann passed to Grosshan for a six-pointer. That made the score 26-6.

Sterling was hammering away on

### LIONS CLUB

There were nineteen present at the regular Lions club luncheon on Wednesday at the community center. One was a guest, Miss Ora Lee Griggs of Sanatorium, who had been here pinch hitting for postmaster Anna Lee Johnson for several days. She was B. B. Hestir's guest.

Lion Worth Durham reported the Legion was sponsoring a donkey baseball game in the football park Saturday night at 8. Admission is to be 25c and 50c.

Lion G. W. Tillerson reported on the football game with Forsan last Friday and the coming game with St. Joseph's Academy Friday night. He said 1,000 people were present at the Forsan ball game, perhaps a record.

Little Freddy Allen, son of the Fred Allens, who had a mild case of polio, was returned to his home here Wednesday. He is doing all right.

Mrs. Rufus Foster, who underwent an operation in Temple recently, returned to her home here Wednesday of this week. She was accompanied by her husband on the trip and while there.

Mrs. W. L. Emery is in a San Angelo hospital for treatment and observation. She was taken to the hospital last week-end.

porter  
O.F. Carper, Sgt.-at-Arms.  
Patsy Davis was elected 4-H Sweetheart.

The projects will range from dogs to calves with the largest number of boys feeding sheep. There are now 70 fat lambs on feed for the shows, twenty breeding sheep, two calves, one horse, and four pigs. The next club meeting will be Monday afternoon at 12:45. Weighing and ear tagging sheep will be the subject. The new type vaccine for overeating sickness will be used and discussed.

The attendance and other adults would be appreciated.

Cotton farmer Billy Ralph Bynum ginned his first bale of cotton last Saturday. He had 1950 lbs of bolls, which produced a 545 lb bale and 835 lbs of seed. Billy Ralph picked a total of 3 acres for this bale, and more than two-thirds of his crop is still in the field. He is well-pleased with his return as he plowed it only once.

A total of five bales of cotton has been ginned to date for Sterling County.

Forsan's four yard stripe when the third quarter ended. Bliznak carried it over on the next play and it was 32-6. Pascal Brown made the extra point.

A few minutes later, Sterling fumbled on its own 30 to set the stage for Forsan's final score. Heustis and Baker alternated on a drive that carried the Buffs across, with Baker gaining credit for the score.

Sterling made six first downs to five for Forsan, 200 yards rushing to 160 for the Buffs and eight penetrations to three for the visitors.

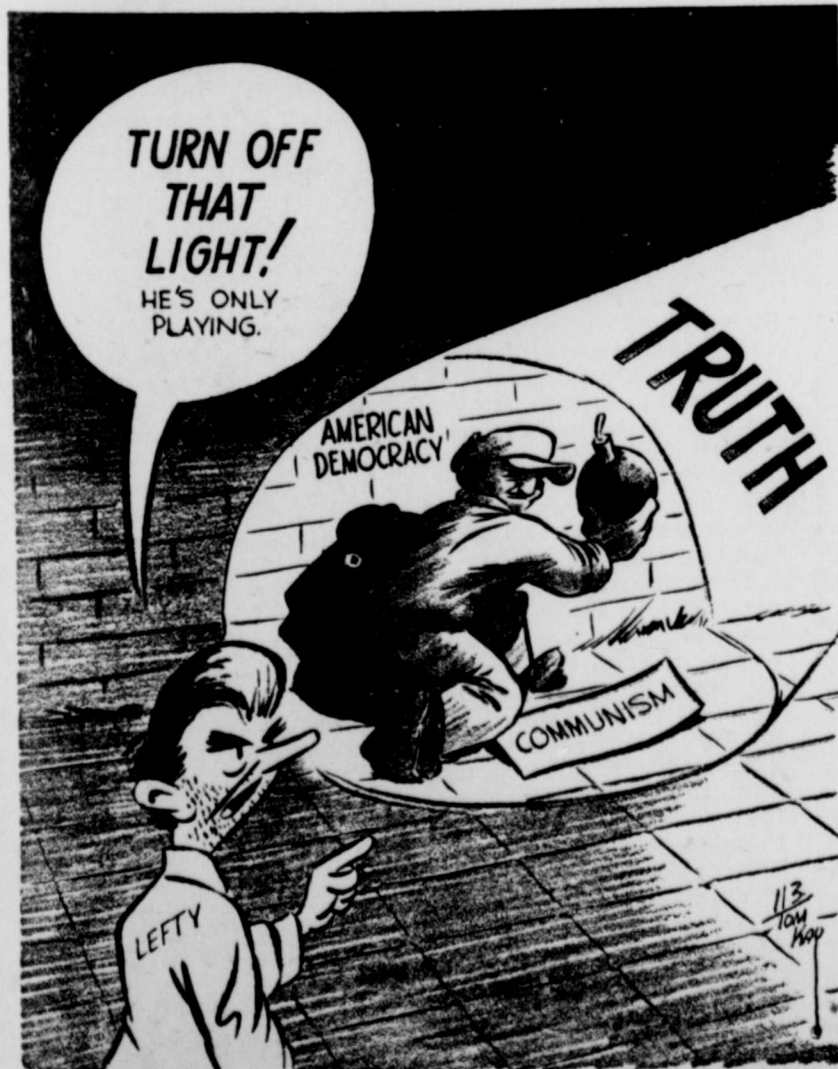
Sterling entered the game as the underdog but proved to be the mightier team before the game ended. Some of the best blocking and tackling by the Eagles was demonstrated that has been seen all season. The Eagles were not to be stopped. Capt. Jimmy Lindsey was constantly a headache for Forsan's backfield. Leroy Butler and Grosshan were terrific when Forsan came close to the line. Bliznak kicking and running was outstanding. Watch those Eagles fly!

Friday night they will entertain the strong St. Joseph Academy of Abilene here at 7:30. Coach Tillerson plans to play his reserve squad more than usual getting ready for the Water Valley Wildcats the following week.

Conference Standings, Dist. 8:

| School        | W. | L. | Pct  |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Sterling City | 4  | 0  | 1000 |
| Paint Rock    | 3  | 0  | 1000 |
| Rankin        | 3  | 0  | 1000 |
| Water Valley  | 2  | 0  | 1000 |
| Forsan        | 1  | 1  | 500  |
| Garden City   | 1  | 2  | 333  |
| Courtney      | 0  | 3  | 000  |
| Mertzou       | 0  | 4  | 000  |
| Christoval    | 0  | 4  | 000  |

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Caught In The Act



### Donkey Baseball Game Here Saturday Night at 8

The American Legion is sponsoring a donkey baseball game next Saturday night, October 15 at the

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and get this attractive reflector installed FREE!  
SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

football field, it was announced this week. All players but the pitcher and catcher will use donkeys in the game and the resulting fun is hilarious, it is reported.

Beginning at 8 p. m., the game will last about an hour and a half. Local men and boys will do the playing. Riders should contact Ross Foster for line-up, so the teams will be complete, said John Brock.

Admission will be 25c and 50c, it was said. All are invited.

Economical for the home! Use cone-shaped paper drinking cups. 2,500 for only \$6.50 at News-Record.

#### CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the many words of condolence, the beautiful floral offerings and the many kind deeds rendered during the illness and at the death of our dear mother, we wish to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude.

Mrs. Lester Foster  
Mrs. W. B. Allen  
Mrs. H. H. Wilson  
Mrs. G. C. Potts  
J. C. Lyles  
H. Q. Lyles

#### "Great American Love Stories"

Meet Martha Hilton, the scrub girl who waited—and won! Read how she stole the heart of Governor Benning Wentworth. It's just one of six absorbing true-life romantic stories beginning in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

NOW is the time to have your septic tank and cesspool work. **Don't wait till winter!** Free inspections. Leave word at Lowe's Hdwe. All work guaranteed. Harry's Pumping Service. 1412 S. Chad. San Angelo, Texas.

The Hal Knights attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas over the week-end.

Clarence Vernon Douglas was fined \$50 and costs in county court Monday by County Judge Murrell on a driving while intoxicated case. His driver's license was suspended for a period of six months.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

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

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

## Baby Coos Dolls

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\$24.95 Complete

Lay-Away Now for Christmas - Easy Pay Plan

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# Rivers of grass...



"Rivers of grass" flow across this country. Millions of cattle and lambs have spent the spring and summer turning grass into meat. Now they are ready for round-up and shipment. So in October they move to the markets—in a great flood of livestock. Many go direct from the range to meat-packing plants. Others go to the feed lots to be grain-finished. But, either way, these meat animals are mostly grass—which folks cannot eat—converted into appetizing, nourishing meat for people. They are adding greatly to the health and wealth of the nation. Without this "livestock economy," in which you and we are engaged, 779,000,000 acres of our United States would produce little food for human use.

Whether you ship your cattle and lambs early or late—whether it's to Chicago, Ft. Worth, Denver or any of scores of other markets—you'll find buyers there to bid for them. With many others, Swift & Company helps provide the year-round daily market which is as essential to your business as it is to ours.

Your grass, turned into meat, is a vital raw material of all meat-packing operations. There is keen competition for it. Every meat packer and commercial slaughterer (and there are more than 18,000 of them in the United States) must have a regular supply of meat animals. Each buyer knows the high bid gets the animals. He knows also that his own price range is set by supply and demand. He sees your steers and lambs as so many pounds of meat and by-products. The price you are offered for your livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and the by-products.



#### Soda Bill Sez . . .

The communist believes no man should be rich; the capitalist believes no man should be poor.

#### OUR CITY COUSIN

That big machine, City Cousin hears, is the kind that pulls off ears!



### Your Markets for Meat

In the early days of our country, livestock was produced close to the point where it was eaten. But as the population grew, those conditions changed. Today two thirds of the people live east of the Mississippi, while two thirds of the livestock is produced west of that river. To bridge that gap of more than 1,000 miles is no small job. Millions of head of livestock must be processed and the meat distributed to where it is wanted. The facilities of nationwide meat packers provide you with markets for your meat animals; move the meat to cities and towns where it is in demand.

Swift & Company, and other nationwide meat packers, sell meat to retailers wherever there are people who want to buy it . . . no matter how far that may be from your farm or ranch. We bring you the benefit of national, rather than local, demand. This means that, in selling your livestock, you choose between the price created by local demand, or the price created by the national demand of millions of meat eaters.

We work hard to encourage people to serve meat oftener—to eat more of it . . . And we are proud that our nationwide system is one of the most efficient, low-cost food distribution systems in the United States.

*P. M. Jarvis*

P. M. JARVIS  
Vice-President  
Swift & Company

#### Martha Logan's Recipe for SAUSAGE AND CORN BREAD

(Yield: 6 servings)

- |                         |                                |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 lb. pork sausage meat | 1 tsp. soda                    |
| 1 1/2 cups corn meal    | 1 cup sour milk                |
| 1/2 cup sifted flour    | 1 egg                          |
| 1/2 tsp. salt           | 2 tbsp. pork sausage drippings |
| 1 tsp. baking powder    |                                |

Brown pork sausage meat thoroughly in heavy skillet (about 9 inches in diameter). Drain off drippings. Sift together corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder, and soda. Combine egg and milk and heat until well combined. Add 2 tablespoons drippings to milk and egg mixture. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and stir just until well mixed. Pour batter over pork sausage in heated skillet. Bake in moderately hot oven (450°F.) until well browned, about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot as main luncheon dish.

#### Quotes of the Month

"We, as ranchers, are not sufficient unto ourselves. In fact, we are only the beginning of the beef line. Of equal importance are the feeder, the processor, the distributor and the consumer. Disregard the rights or welfare of any of these, and sooner or later we suffer."

Sam R. McKelvie  
Pres. Sandhills Cattle Ass'n

"He gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

Gulliver's Travels (written in 1726)

### Supplement that Poor Forage

by Robert D. Rasmussen  
New Mexico A. & M. College



Dried-up pastures and winter weather create the same feeding problem for the cattleman. They simply mean that you have lower quality feed and less of it. And you have little choice as to what you can do about it. You can let the cattle eat what they can find. In this case you're likely to take a weight loss on your cows. You'll also take a chance on a weak calf crop. Or you can feed a supplement. If you feed enough of the right kind, your cows and unborn calves will come through in good, healthy condition.

California experiments on deficient range showed the cow herd that got a protein supplement produced a 91% calf crop. Cows on similar range, without a supplement, produced a 61% calf crop. Arizona found that feeding supplement increased the weight of the calves at birth by 10 pounds.

The amount of supplement needed varies. Cows carrying calves, and young stock require more protein than open cows or mature animals. A safe rule to follow is to watch the condition of the stock. Keep them healthy and thrifty.

Research by the New Mexico agricultural experiment station shows that during the winter months range forage is most critically short of phosphorus as well as protein. While some of the cake supplements are high in phosphorus as well as protein, most ranchers over the state are using mineral supplement for year-round use. A mineral supplement containing at least 6% phosphorus should be made available at all times to range cattle. Experiments have shown that year-round use is better and more profitable than seasonal use.

Here's a goal for cattlemen. Use whatever kind and amount of supplement is necessary to keep your cattle healthy and thrifty. (Editor's Note: The principles of animal nutrition discussed above apply in all parts of the country.)

**Swift & Company**  
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS  
*Nutrition is our business — and yours*

**STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD**

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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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 42c per column inch.

**Palace Theater**

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**LOOPHOLES in the Law**

By WILL WILSON

Past President, Texas District and County Attorneys Association



(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of short case histories, all taken from court records, showing how legal loopholes often enable criminals to escape punishment in Texas. Will Wilson of Dallas, is chairman of a special steering committee of the State Bar, which is working for revision of the antiquated Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure in order to eliminate these loopholes.)

Having drunk more beer than he could handle, Joe started a great disturbance in a tavern. The county sheriff was called in. When he reached the tavern he tried to quiet Joe by talking to him. But Joe was in no condition to listen to reason. He threatened to kill the sheriff.

The sheriff was unarmed, so he went back to the car and got a pistol. When he returned to the tavern Joe had been carried to the back door by two men. The sheriff followed the men and approached Joe. As he came close, Joe stabbed him in the chest with a knife.

The wound was wide and went to the rib. It would have produced death if it had not struck a rib. Since that happened, however, the wound was not serious and the sheriff had to make only one visit to a doctor.

Joe was arrested, of course, and charged with intent to murder. He was convicted of that charge. But when the case was appealed the

higher court reversed the decision, the court ruling that the trial testimony was faulty because the record contained no testimony regarding the size and length of the knife blade or the type of knife Joe had used.

Too many criminals go free in Texas because of such technicalities as this one. The State Bar wants to close the loopholes thru revision of the criminal statutes.

**Why Cornelius Was Lost**

Cornelius was a good man, and prayed to God continually. Furthermore, his alms and prayers came up before God as a memorial. It seems that such a good man should be considered a fit subject for heaven, but he was in a lost condition. The Angel plainly indicates that he was. But why was he lost? He was lost because he had not heard the Gospel and obeyed it. Peter proclaimed that to him, and he received it. Acts 10:48: "Peter commanded them to be baptized. The Gospel contains facts to be believed, commands to be obeyed, and promises to hope for. Many good persons today are in the same condition Cornelius was in. Just a good man is not a saved man. A good man ought to be obedient. Be-

ing, made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him. (Heb.5:9).

**Church of Christ**

W.O. Batten—Minister Sterling City

County Agent Hoffman Ill

Garland Hoffman, local county agent, was taken to a San Angelo hospital the first part of the week, suffering with a blocked kidney. He is reported doing very good.

**10 Million Visitors**

can't be wrong!



**You, too, will enjoy a Fall vacation in Chicago**

Your best vacation, experts say, is when you get a complete change from the things you ordinarily do.

That's one of the big reasons why 10 million visitors choose Chicago for their vacation each year.

Enjoy the thrilling panorama of Chicago's skyscrapers and magnificent parks from the 17-mile Outer Drive. Visit world-famous museums, art galleries, theatres and restaurants.

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**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**



**But Curly "Knows What The Score Is!"**

Was over at Doc Sherman's drug store listening to the World Series on the radio. Curly Lawson wanders in and says: "How about a chocolate malted, Doc?"

"Sorry, Curly," says Doc, "can't make you a malted for a while yet." "What's the idea?" Curly asks. "Well," says Doc, "most of the folks want to hear the game and the mixer makes too much noise." Curly thinks a moment and says, "Okay with me, Doc—I'll take a chocolate soda!"

This shows how tolerant folks can be. Doc showed his respect for

how the majority felt; Curly was big enough not to insist on his malted even though he doesn't happen to be fond of baseball.

From where I sit, willingness to respect the other people's feelings is important in a Democracy. If we're tolerant of a person's like for baseball or a glass of temperate beer, we've come a long way on the right road . . . the road to a better America, that is!

Joe Marsh

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**POWER FOR SALE**

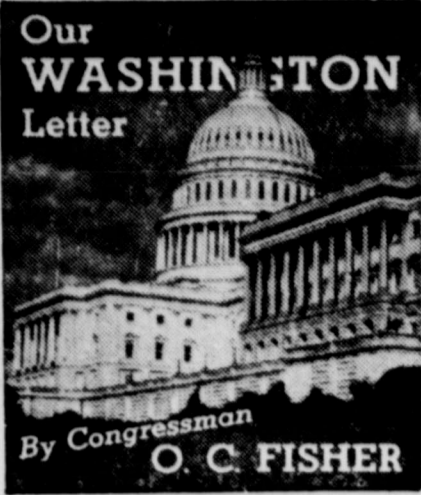
**THERE IS PLENTY OF POWER IN WEST TEXAS**

and to assure plenty in the future, West Texas Utilities Company is forging ahead in the third year of a five-year \$20,000,000 construction program . . . a program designed to bring more industries, more jobs, more conveniences and comforts, more and better electric service to the area we serve!

**West Texas Utilities Company**

**MRS. M. W. SMITH**  
HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO REPRESENT  
**Leon's Flowers and Greenhouses**  
IN STERLING CITY

**Flowers for All Occasions**  
FALL BULBS POT PLANTS FLOWER SEED  
Phone 133



With all signs pointing to an early adjournment, the House last week passed an expanded social security bill, some odds and ends, and squared away for the curtain on the first session of the 81st Congress. The second installment will begin in early January to pick up where this session ends.

**WOOL PRODUCTION DOWN**  
The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that wool shorn or to be shorn in 1949 is estimated at 215.5 million pounds, grease basis, the smallest on record and 8% less than the 1948 production. This is 37% under the 1938-47 average output.

The total number of sheep is estimated at 26.9 million, about 2,000,000 head or 7% fewer than last year and 37% under the 10-year average.

For Texas alone, the wool production estimate of 51,569,000 pounds is down four million pounds or 7% from last year and is the smallest clip since 1930.

**IN OUR IMAGE**  
As you would judge from the reviews and the display in the last week's issue of TIME, the book, IN OUR IMAGE, by Houston Harte of San Angelo, is the subject of much comment on Capitol Hill these days. John Palmer Leeper of Robert Lee, who is Assistant Director of the famous Corcoran Art Gallery here, after viewing the book and the drawings of Bible characters expressed great admiration. He views the drawings as the best of the Bible characters ever accomplished by an artist.

**THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH**  
It seems that inquiries are always being made about the health of Presidents. So many have broken under the weight of burdens of that office. In the case of President Truman, however, he seems to have attained himself to the job in a way that adds instead of detracts from his health. On Friday morning of last week Congressman Morgan Moulder of Missouri had the President up to the Capitol for break-

fast, attended by mostly Missourians, Speaker Rayburn, some newspapermen and a few others. As one of the guests, I was impressed again with the vigor of Mr. Truman's physical stamina. He arises at 5:30 each morning, without exception, and had it not been raining Friday morning he told me he would have walked from the Blair House to the Capitol, a distance of more than a mile. His friends say that they never saw the President looking better as long as they have known him.

**A FEW VISITORS**  
Recently several people from Texas have called on us, including O. L. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and son, June, of Brownwood, the latter a law student at George Washington University; Col. D. W. Griffiths, former District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers in Texas who recently returned from a two-year assignment in Greece; Dr. Roger Stevenson of Kerrville, a Naval Reserve officer, here to attend a two-weeks refresher on medical aspects of Special Weapons (including the atomic bomb and radio active isotopes); Hon. Chas. L. South of Coleman, recently appointed head of the RFC in Houston.

**BLUEBONNETS IN THE CAPITOL**  
A few days ago a formal presentation was made by Mr. Sid Richardson of Fort Worth to Speaker Sam Rayburn of a very large bluebonnet painting by Mr. Salinas of San Antonio. The picture is hung in the Speaker's private dining room at the capitol and is attracting a lot of attention as well as giving Texans a lot of pride. It is the largest painting of the Texas flower ever undertaken and was completed after three years of work by the famous artist. Mr. Rayburn announced that when he retires from Congress the picture will be turned over to the Rayburn library at Bonham which he is establishing in his home town.

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**SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS**  
By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Some southwest farm products brought higher prices during the past week, while many others declined to lower values, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

More eggs came on the market this week, as cooler weather stimulated flocks and as more pullets started laying. Prices eased in spots. Most markets quoted young chickens a cent or two lower. Hens also weakened slightly. A few turkeys went to market at 30 to 35c a pound for turkey hens and 24 to 30 for toms.

Wholesale markets for southwest fruits and vegetables recorded many lower prices this week. Liberal receipts at most markets met with rather slow demand. Light receipts at New Orleans had fairly good trading. Sweet potatoes strengthened over the weekend in Southern Louisiana. Demand improved for Colorado potatoes and onions, and prices rose slightly. Best Red McClure potatoes sold around \$2.

More cattle and calves went to market in the Corn Belt last week than the week before, but less calves arrived in the Southwest. Beef and veal sold steady to higher for the week, but calf meat weakened. Slaughter calves and some stocker cattle sold lower Monday than a week earlier, but other cattle ruled steady to higher. Good and choice killing calves sold from \$18 to \$20 in Texas.

Increased hog marketings and lower dressed meat prices resulted in weaker hog markets. Butchers lost \$1 to \$1.50 in Texas and Oklahoma, and sows around \$1. Denver's prices fell about 75 cents. Top butcher hogs brought \$18.75 Monday at San Antonio, \$18.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and \$19.25 at Denver.

Sheep sales held up to the previous week's numbers, but fell far below last year. Dressed lamb and mutton advanced during the week. Lambs sold 50 cents to \$1 lower for the week at Oklahoma City and midwest markets, but sheep and lambs changed little at Texas and Colorado terminals. Top lambs sold around \$22.

From half a million to a million pounds of mohair sold in Texas this week, according to unofficial estimates. Most sold around 45 cents for adult and 65 for kid.

Sorghums advanced 6 to 8 cents a hundred pounds during the week, as most other grains netted slight declines. No. 2 yellow milo closed Monday at \$2.13 to \$2.18 in bulk car lots delivered to Texas common points. Texas white corn sold from

\$1.50½ to \$1.53½, per bushel, and yellow corn \$1.47½ to \$1.48¾.  
Fairly active demand for rice held prices about unchanged on increased marketings during the past week. Feed markets remained unsettled, with only minor price changes. Prices of shelled peanuts and peanut oil eased slightly this week.

Cotton showed little change this week. Spot middling 15/16 inch Monda: Dallas 28.80; Houston 29.10; Galveston 29.20; New Orleans 29.20 and Little Rock 29.40.

Paula Sue Wyckoff, daughter of Mrs. Leah Wyckoff, will fly to Lubbock this week end for the homecoming football game and dance there this week-end.

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