

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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No. 49

GRANDFALLS TAKES REGIONAL TITLE IN GAME WITH STERLING

The Grandfalls Cowboys were too much here last Friday night and roped the Region 2-B crown and took it back home with them. The Cowboys began clicking early, and had good time on scores from the beginning. Tillerson's boys, weakened by the loss of back Leroy Butler, could not get sparked up right. The Grandfalls aggregation were fast, they blocked well and did just about everything right to sack up a ball game 53 to 26.

Tillerson let all of his squad have a shot at playing, so as to have a part in a title game.

Grandfalls kicked off to Sterling as the game got underway. Fairly handily during the first half the Westerners made two touchdowns on passes. Most of the Grandfalls scores were made on passes or on sweeping runs that were spectacular. Grandfalls had a drop-kicker who picked up extra points for the conversion try.

The Eagles counters came as follows: Glass on a pass, Bliznak on end run, Lindsey on pass, and Grosshans on run. Elroy Butler and Blair accounted for 1 conversion point each.

Grosshans and Lindsey played bang-up ball. Frank Hare and Charlie Davidson shone for the Cowboys.

Although losing the game hurt the boys some, Tillerson's and Blackburn's boys had a very successful season. The Eagles won the district handily, and had no trouble conquering the Flower Grave Dragons for bi-district title.

Tillerson's proteges could have rolled up larger scores in all games through bi-district, but the coaches let all boys play and were looking ahead to future games.

It was a very successful season for the Sterling Eagles, and the boys have every right to be proud of this year's record.

The Eagle squad for the year was as follows:

Elroy Butler (B), Henry Bliznak (B), Pascal Brown (E), Jimmy Lindsey (C), Duard Grosshans (E), Don Gann (B), Leroy Butler (B), Larry Glass (E), Hollis Kenemer (C), Loy Mitchell (B), Edmund Heacock (B), William Blair (B), Alvin Moore (E), Bill Cole (E), Bobby Blair (C), Charlie Davis (E), and Garland Cates (E).

SON TO SGT. AND MRS.

E. C. MEYERS

A son named Larry Carl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meyers of Mather Field, Calif. on November 30. The boy weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

The Meyerses have two little girls, Linda, 5 and Brenda, 3.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hallmark of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin.

Couple Feted With Open House on Golden Wedding Anniversary

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Murrell here Saturday, December 3, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Children of the couple arranged the affair and comprised the house party.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Ted Brown, a daughter, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. Murrell, Mr. Murrell, and J. W. Murrell, a son.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a two-tiered cake topped by gold bells. White and gold napkins inscribed "Tom and Inez—Dec. 3, 1899-1949" were used. White and gold flowers were used throughout the tea rooms. Gold colored punch was served from a crystal punch set.

Pouring the first hour was Mrs. R. B. House of Goldsmith, a daughter; the second hour, Mrs. G. C. Murrell of Sterling City, a daughter-in-law; the third hour, Mrs. Lola Surgery of Vallejo, Calif., a daughter. Presiding at the registry were Mrs. Surgery and Mrs. J. W. Murrell, Sweetwater. At the piano were Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Pascal Brown, a grandson, and Mrs. Bill Barbee. Mrs. Fred Hodges assisted in the gift room.

Nine of ten children of the Murrells are living. They are Mrs. Lola Surgery of Vallejo, California, J. W. Murrell and Mrs. Hugh Busby of Sweetwater, Mrs. J. A. House of Odessa, Mrs. Ted Brown, Loyd Murrell, and Judge G. C. Murrell of Sterling City, Mrs. R. B. House of Goldsmith, and Mrs. Roland Edwards of Green Forest, Arkansas. The couple have 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The children all gathered here for the occasion. A number of old friends from out-of-town as well as local well-wishers called during the tea hours.

Our wish for the couple is that they have another 50 years of happy married life.

SON TO THE FRIERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Frierson have announced the birth of a son on November 26, 1949 in Sugar Land, Texas. The boy, weighing eight pounds and six ounces, has been named John William. This is the second child of the Frierson. They have a two-year old daughter named Jody Elaine.

Frierson, former county agent here, is in charge of all agriculture for the Texas Prison System. He and his family make their home near Sugar Land as it is the most centrally located of the Prison Farms.

Clell Ainsworth and Finis Westbrook are leaving this week-end on a turkey and deer hunt near Fort Terrett.

RANGE MANAGEMENT CONTEST ENDED SATURDAY

Rushing Sheffield, 4-H Club boy from Tom Green County, received \$100 first place award in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District Range Management Contest. The contest was concluded at the T. H. Humble ranch last Saturday and the awards presented by Foster S. Price and J. R. Mims, secretary and vice-chairman of the board of supervisors, respectively.

Over eighty ranchers, 4-H Club and FFA boys, and agricultural workers were present for the barbecue and presentation ceremonies. Judges of the contest were Fred Walker, Extension Range Specialist from College Station, Hershel Bell Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, and Travis Jenkins, Vocational Agriculture teacher from Coahoma.

Other contestants placed as follows: Clinton Hodges, 2nd \$75.00; Larry Glass 3rd \$50.00; Henry Bliznak 4th \$25.00; Billy Humble 5th \$24.00; Billy Ralph Bynum 6th \$23.00; Neal Hughes 7th from Garden City, \$22.

The contest, sponsored by the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, was divided into two parts. The contestants made range surveys and carried out soil and water conservation observations and records on one pasture during the past year. A collection of grasses were mounted, identified and classified for feeding value. This part of the contest counted 50%. A field examination on the Humble ranch to test the boys' knowledge of plant identification, erosion conditions, site determination, range condition, litter and forage production, and general range information on Saturday morning counted 50%.

A range tour in the afternoon for the Veterans Vocational Agriculture class of Sterling County, ranchers, 4-H Club and FFA boys concluded the day's program. Generally the tour included the areas selected for the boys' contest. Range on a bottomland site growing 7,000 pounds of grass was seen at one stop. Sixteen inches of water applied in one hour on this area penetrated 20½ inches in contrast with 3½ inches penetration on an area with a thin stand of buffalo grass.

Clinton Hodges explained on a severely eroded hill site that bed rock was exposed and most of the soil was washed off to form a gravel or an erosion pavement. Severe erosion means from 2/3 to all the top soil is removed. T. H. Humble told the ranchers how he had adjusted his livestock numbers to give the good grasses a chance to increase.

E. J. Hughes, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, showed results of infiltration tests with good litter and no litter and other facts such as water requirements of good and poor grasses to prove that range in good condition will produce twice as much feed as range in fair condition. Added runoff and evaporation from range in fair condition were considered.

The last stop was an old gully near the river completely stabilized with heavy growth of buffalo grass, vine mesquite, and other good grasses. The sides of the gully were sloped off by nature and sodded over to form a complete grass cover.

Introduced grasses, King Ranch Bluestem, Rhodes grass, blue grama and blue panicum were exhibited at the barbecue area by Bubba Foster and J. R. Mims. Specimens of other grasses were on exhibit and classified according to feeding value, choice, good to fair, and poor.

J. R. Mims, supervisor, furnished the goats and Claude Broome and members of his class did the barbecuing. Other members of the board of supervisors are Lee Reed, Sterling City; Marshall Cook, Garden City; and Zack Jones, San Angelo.

A somewhat cold norther blew in early Thursday morning and was accompanied by cloudiness and light rains during the day.

SON TO THE GIBSONS

A son, named Clifford Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gibson on November 17 here in Sterling City. The boy weighed nine pounds at birth. The Gibsons have two other children, a boy and girl.

LIONS CHRISTMAS AUCTION NEXT WEEK

The Lions Club voted to have the annual Christmas auction on December 14, which is the next regular meeting day. Each member is expected to bring a guest and a gift. Money will be used for the Lions Christmas cheer and a Santa Claus appearance at the basket ball game here Tuesday night, December 20 at the high school gym. The Santa Claus was decided on as too many times Santa makes his appearance in cities around here, but the local children can not get to see him then. Santa will make a talk for the small fry and have presents for them (candy). No admission will be charged at the ball game that night.

Lions H. L. Hildebrand, S. M. Bailey and G. W. Tillerson were appointed on a committee to meet with the commissioners court to discuss the hostess at the community center.

Lion Bailey told of the money being raised for the Christmas lights that were put up last week.

A Santa Claus committee, composed of Henton Emery, Garlyn Hoffman and George Blackburn, was appointed by president Lowe.

W. L. Foster Donates Hospital Block

The hospital site selected by the Sterling County Commissioners Court, just in front of the two houses now occupied by Foster S. Price and W. D. Farnsworth, has been donated to the county by the owner, W. L. Foster.

Mr. Foster made the donation to the new hospital in memory of his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster.

The county plans to build a hospital for approximately \$150,000.00 soon on the block, using bond issue money and federal money available for such projects. The bond issue passed overwhelmingly in October.

D. HALL PERMANENT AGENT AT MENARD NOW

D. Hall, former Santa Fe agent here, writes that he has been appointed permanent agent at Menard. He went from here to Menard. D. said, "We can say with all sincerity we enjoyed our 10 years in Sterling to the fullest and will never forget the wonderful people there. They simply do not come any nicer."

D. also said, "Man, you fellows surely had a red-hot football club this year and was sorry they did not pour it on Grandfalls."

Church of Christ Meeting In Progress

A week's meeting is in progress each evening this week at the local Church of Christ. Services are being held each evening at 7:15, said W. O. Batten, minister.

Lloyd Connel of Big Spring is doing the preaching for the services, while Dan Conley, also of Big Spring, is in charge of the song services.

The public is cordially invited to the services, said Batten.

Spend Week-End at George West

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Weimer and daughter spent last week-end in George West, Texas. While there they saw the George West football team play in a bi-district game. The Weimer's son, Homer, plays in a backfield position on the team.

Mrs. Kack Cole was on the sick list part of the week.

J. T. Davis left the first of the week for Denver to attend the 85th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association. He entrusted with a group of other West Texans Sunday night in San Angelo, bound for the convention city.

G. W. Tillerson was on the sick list the first part of the week.

H. A. Chapple had to miss a little time at the store this week, by being on the sick list.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE

Leaving for Waco Tuesday to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge there this week were Rufus W. Foster, Deputy District W.M., Ross Foster, H. L. Hildebrand and W. D. Farnsworth, all of this city.

Senior Play December 15

The Senior Class of Sterling High School will present the senior play, "A Pair of Country Kids" at the school auditorium next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The play is under the direction of Mr. James Miller, class sponsor.

The comedy will be presented in 3 acts, with place setting in the office of the Starr House at Scoggins Junction.

The characters and students portraying them are as follows:

Mrs. Sarah Starr — Helen Lawson
April Starr — Fern Garrett
"Sis" Spooner — La Verne King
Lucindy Appleby — Norma Huff
Susan Grimes — Patsy Davis
"Hi" Hawkins — Billy Ralph Bynum
Ambrose Sneggins — Richard Foster
Philip West — James Miller
Arthur Roberts — Jimmy Lindsey
Albert Roemer — Duard Grosshans

Club Bazaar Saturday

The Wimodausis Club is holding a bazaar sale at the office of the West Texas Utilities Co. this Saturday, reminds president Mrs. Harvey Glass.

Drop by for a buy. The money raised goes to the worthy projects of the club.

The next meeting of the club (Christmas program) will be held at Mrs. Roy Foster's home on Wednesday, December 14, said Mrs. Glass. This is a week earlier than scheduled.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Majority of southwest farm products sold unchanged to a little lower Monday than a week earlier, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hogs were little changed from a week ago at San Antonio, but lost around 25 cents at Oklahoma City and 50 cents at Fort Worth. Pigs lost \$1 at Oklahoma City and 25 to 75 cents at San Antonio, but steady at Fort Worth.

Cattle and calves sold steady to \$1 lower for the week at Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City, and mostly steady to 50 cents higher at Denver and South Texas markets. However, steers and heifers lost 50 cents to \$1 at Denver, and stocker calves fell the same amount at Houston. Average—good steers reached \$28 at Denver.

Slaughter lambs lost \$1 to \$1.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City during the week. Aged sheep and feeder lambs were little changed at most markets, but ewes gained 50 cents at Fort Worth where feeder lambs dropped \$2. Top lambs brought \$22 Monday at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Goats changed little at San Antonio.

Wool sold in good volume in Texas at firm prices of 55c to 60c a pound in the grease. Territory wool found good demand in Boston. Mohair sold actively in Texas at about steady prices of 53 cents a pound for adult and 75 for kid.

More livestock came to southwest and midwest markets last week than the week before, but receipts of all except hogs fell short of the same week last year. Dressed pork prices declined last week, and other meats were steady to lower.

Poultry held firm, but eggs weakened. Current receipts sold from 38 cents down a dozen at Dallas Monday, and from 43 to 45 at Fort Worth. Turkey prices advanced a little at Fort Worth. No .1 young turkey hens cashed at 37 to 36 cents a pound, and toms 27 to 28 cents. Old toms and No. 2's were 5 to 10 cents lower.

Barley, oats and yellow corn declined a cent or less for the week, as wheat advanced slightly, white corn gained 2 cents, and sorghums rose 7 cents. No. 2 yellow milo cashed at \$2.32 to \$2.37 per hundred pounds in bulk carlots at Texas common points Monday. White corn brought \$1.65 to \$1.67 a bushel.

Feed markets showed a stronger trend last week, despite rather light demand. With most hay in storage, prices held firm in the face of slow demand.

Cotton gained 25 to 40 points. Middling 15/16 closed Monday at 29.35 at Dallas, 29.55 at Houston, 29.60 at Galveston, 29.80 at Little Rock and 30 at Galveston.

The Shah and The President Confer



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, right, is shown as he conferred with President Truman at the White House. Their discussion included a review of the military and financial situation in the 30-year-old ruler's country.

House Plan Offers Abundant Space

Design Distinguished By Low Roof Lines, Extra Large Front Room

Low sweeping roof lines and corner windows make this house a popular design. The dwelling is Plan No. 35, selected by American Builder magazine, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y., because of its excellent exterior styling and its large living area.

Sidewalls are clapboard except for white-painted stucco on the front. If desired, clapboard could be used on the front too. The roof is asphalt shingles, chosen for their architectural suitability to the design, their fire-resistance and their color.

A prominent feature of the interior is the combination living room-dining alcove. There is no wall between the two rooms and they stretch across the entire width of the house for an overall span of 30 feet.

The kitchen is convenient to the dining alcove and also to the hall in the bedroom wing. The three bedrooms are of ample size. Two of them have cross ventilation.

Behind the garage there is a concrete platform for use as a terrace. It is easily accessible through a door from the living room.

The house has a half basement, under the bedroom wing. This provides about 450 square feet of basement area.

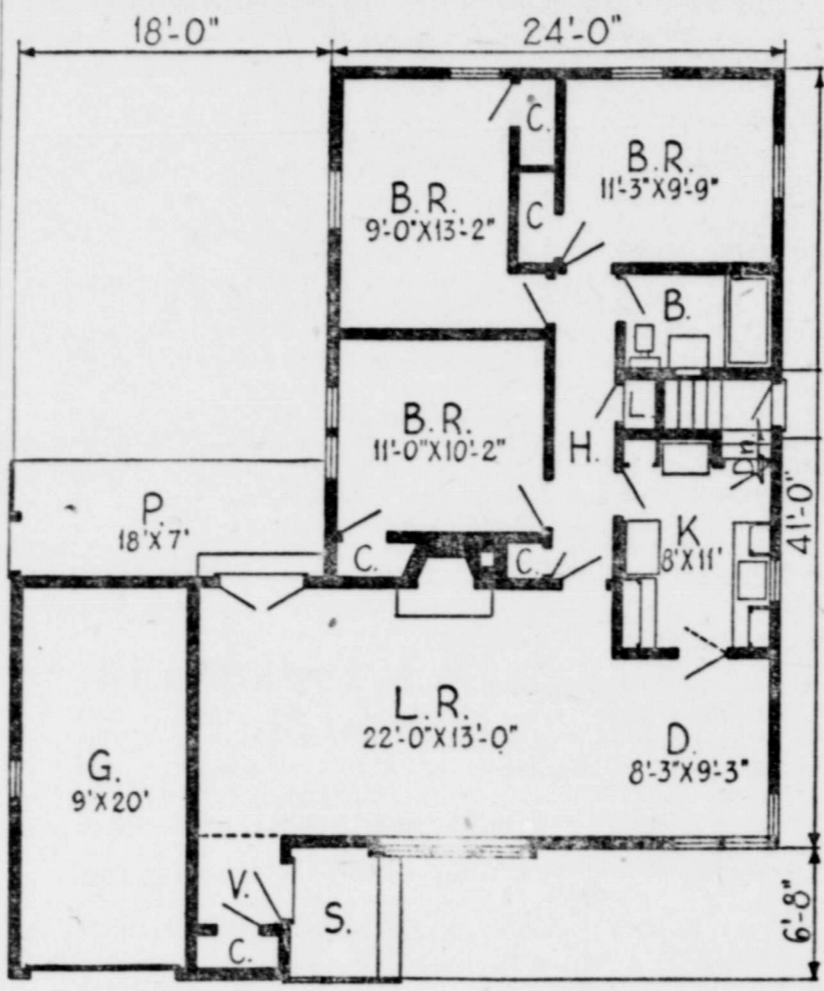
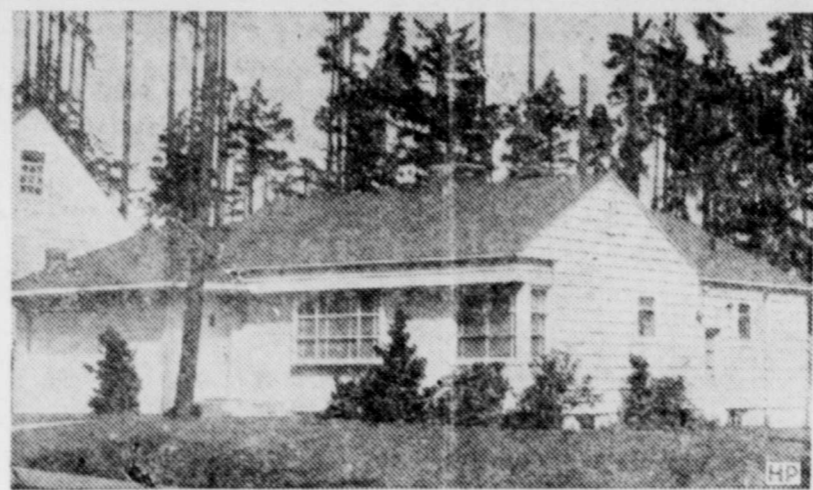
(Detailed estimating plans and a complete home planning packet of building information are available from American Builder, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 35.)

ROOF FIRES OUTLAWED

In virtually all communities which have building codes, asphalt shingles or other fire-resistant roofing must be used. Flammable roofing is prohibited.

CHIMNEY BETTER INSIDE

A chimney built on the inner side of a wall ordinarily will draw better than a chimney on the outer side, says American Builder magazine.



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SQUARE DANCING CLASS

Harry King of Big Spring is teaching a square dancing class in Sterling City each Saturday night. Twenty-seven Sterling City couples have received three lessons and will get three more in the series. No more couples are being admitted for this series of lessons. Everyone was given opportunity to enroll at the organization meeting before the first lesson and as late as the second lesson by coming early for special instruction.

King, the father of the square dance movement in Big Spring, is one of the best square dance teachers and callers in this area. He furnishes his own amplifying equipment and recorded music. He is assisted by his wife and other couples from Big Spring square dance clubs.

The interest of the class is attested to by the fact that the 54 enrollees are nearly 100% in attendance each Saturday night.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Den 2 met at the Scout House December 5. For the opening ceremony we gave the Law of the Pack. Roll call was answered by each member giving his middle name. Games were played, and the rest of the afternoon was spent rehearsing for the pack meeting.

Present were Pat McWhorter, Den Chief, Jimmie McWhorter, Richard Davis, Donn Greathouse, Wilbur Stone, Jackie Cole, Den Mother Marie Cole and visitor Elizabeth Cole.

Jackie Cole, Reporter.

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

The Go-Getter Son Learned To Take It Easy, Live Awhile

By **BILLY ROSE**

It was one of those days. What with the phones going, a show rehearsing in my theatre, and people popping in and out, my office was like backstage at an Olsen and Johnson musical.

One of my appointments was with an ex-soldier who had recently returned from the Pacific. Like a thousand other kids, he was anxious to get a job in show business. I told him I'd get in touch with him if anything turned up, and asked him to excuse the short interview because I was rushed. He smiled and walked to the door.

"What are you grinning about?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," he said. "I just happened to think of another fellow who was in a hurry.

The way he said it made me curious. "Tell me about the other fellow," I said.



Billy Rose

"He was nobody important," said the ex-G.I. "He and his father farmed a small piece of land, but except for their name and the patch of ground, they had little in common. The old man believed in taking it easy. The son was the go-getter type.

"One morning, they loaded the cart, hitched up the ox and set out for the city. The young fellow figured that if they kept going all day and night, they'd get to the market by next morning. So he walked alongside the ox and kept prodding it with a stick.

"Take it easy," said the old man. "You'll last longer."

"If we get to market ahead of the others," said his son, "we have a better chance of getting good prices."

"THE OLD MAN pulled his hat down over his eyes and went to sleep on the seat. Four miles and four hours down the road, they came to a little house. 'Here's your uncle's place,' said the father, waking up. 'Let's stop in and say hello.'

"We've lost an hour already," complained the go-getter.

"Then a few minutes more won't matter," said his father. "My brother and I live so close, yet we see each other so seldom."

"The young man fidgeted while the two old gentlemen gossiped away an hour.

"On the move again, the father took his turn leading the ox. When they came to a fork in the road, the old man directed the ox to the right. 'The left is the shorter way,' said the boy.

"I know it," said the old man, "but this way is prettier."

"Have you no respect for time?" asked the impatient young man.

"I respect it very much," said the older fellow. "That's why I like to use it looking at flowers."

"The right-hand path led through woodland and wild flowers. The young man was so busy watching the sun sink he didn't notice how lovely the sunset was. Twilight found them in what looked like one big garden. 'Let's sleep here,' said the old man.

"This is the last trip I take with you," said his son. "You're more interested in flowers than in making money."

"THAT'S THE NICEST thing you've said in a long time," smiled the old fellow. A minute later, he was asleep.

"Before sunrise, the young man shook his father awake and they went on. A mile down the road, they came upon a farmer trying to pull his cart from a ditch. 'Let's give him a hand,' said the father.

"And lose more time?" asked the son.

"Relax," said the old man. "Some day you may be in a ditch yourself."

"By the time the other cart was back on the road, it was eight o'clock. Suddenly a great flash of lightning split the sky. Then there was thunder. Beyond the hills, the heavens grew dark.

"Looks like a big rain in the city," said the old man.

"If we had been on time, we'd be sold out by now," grumbled his son.

"Take it easy," said the old gentleman. "You'll last longer."

"It wasn't until afternoon that they got to the top of the hill overlooking the town. They looked down at it for a long time. Finally the young man who had been in such a hurry said, 'I see what you mean, father.'

"They turned their cart around and drove away from what had once been the city of Hiroshima."

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"WHERE CAN YOU SPANK YOUR WIFE?" * * * It can't be done in Pittsburgh, but a judge in British Columbia actually "sentenced a wife to be spanked!" Get the facts on wife-spanking from Abilene to Xenia in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Come On, Sleepy Head!

By Betty Barclay

DOES your family think the breakfasts you serve are worth the sacrifice of an extra fifteen-minute snooze after the alarm goes off? One way to insure that is to serve a hot bread. Just about everybody likes hot breads, and somehow they add something special to any meal where they are served. So, come on, sleepy heads—you'll be sorry if you miss these Log Cabin Muffins, piping hot from the oven.



Log Cabin Muffins

2 cups sifted flour; 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¾ teaspoon salt; ½ cup shortening; 1 egg, well beaten; ½ cup milk; ½ cup maple-blended syrup.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg, milk, and syrup and add all at once to flour mixture. To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Then stir only enough to dampen flour (5 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 10 large muffins.

Log Cabin Nut Muffins. Use above recipe, adding ½ cup chopped nut meats to the flour mixture.

Science Forestalls Termites, Fungi; Wood Lasts Longer

Termites and wood-destroying fungi cause damage estimated at more than \$50,000,000 a year, but science is now making it relatively easy to protect a home against these forces, says American Builder magazine.

One common method of controlling termites is to place metal shields between the foundation masonry and the wood resting on the foundation. These shields are not intended to kill termites but to force them out in the open where they can be seen and destroyed.

Another way of controlling termites is to use chemical preservatives. Wood treated with the better kinds of commercial preservatives also is resistant to fungi, American Builder explains.

Fungi and the most destructive varieties of termites require moisture in order to exist. American Builder consequently recommends using only well-seasoned lumber and providing adequate ventilation as means of preventing excessive moisture condensation.

City Barber Shop

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

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Lawyer
Sterling City, Texas



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Sterling City, Texas

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

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 \$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
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NEWS established in 1890
 RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

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

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

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

Painless Economy

By Betty Barclay

WHETHER you are saving up for the holiday splurge of good things to eat, or trying to get the food budget back on an even keel afterwards, you need a few recipes like Rice and Salmon Patties to make the process painless. Here is a dish that is economical enough to fit your budget adjustments, and delicious enough to fit the family taste. What's more, thanks to pre-cooked rice, this recipe is a time and work saver.



Combine pre-cooked rice and water in saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Add salmon, mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, salt, and pepper and mix until well blended. Let stand 5 minutes. Shape into 8 or 10 patties and roll in bread crumbs. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, or until browned. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

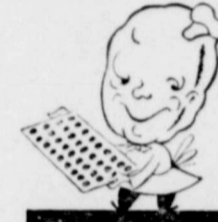
Rice and Salmon Patties
 1/2 package (3/4 cup) pre-cooked rice; 1 cup water; 2 cups (1-pound can) salmon, drained and flaked; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon minced onion; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs or finely crushed cereal flakes*.

Note: Mixture may be stored in refrigerator several hours before shaping into patties, if desired.
 *Wheat flakes, corn flakes or 40% bran flakes may be used.

Potato Candy???

By Betty Barclay

YES, you heard right — potato candy. Of course, by the time you have added chocolate and coconut and other good things according to the recipe given here, the result is more appropriately named, Coconut Fruit Drops. The taste? As delectable as any sweet that ever graced a candy dish! Try it once, and you will think twice before you ever throw out any leftover mashed potatoes in your home.



Mix potatoes and butter together in bowl. Add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly blended. Add vanilla, salt, coconut, and chocolate, and grated lemon or orange rind. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Let stand until firm. Makes about 2 dozen drops.

Coconut Fruit Drops
 1/4 cup hot mashed potatoes; 1 teaspoon melted butter; 1 1/2 cups (1/2 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; dash of salt; 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind.

Mix potatoes and butter together in bowl. Add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly blended. Add vanilla, salt, coconut, and chocolate, and grated lemon or orange rind. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Let stand until firm. Makes about 2 dozen drops.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus. Will you bring me a record player, a drum and a baby coo doll? Will you bring me a pep squad suit?
 I have been a good girl, Santa.
 Love
 LeRuth

Dear Santa Claus. I want a doll bed and dresser, a camera, record player, a ballet doll, iron and ironing board and pep squad suit.
 Love,
 Brenda Augustine

Dear Santa Claus. I want a bicycle, a bow and arrow, a Indian tent, and a Indian suit.
 Love,
 Roy Don Thompson.

Dear Santa Claus. I want a bride doll, a doll buggy, a pep squad suit, iron and an ironing board.
 Love,
 Nella June Parker

Dear Santa Claus. Please bring me a bride doll, a boat and a bicycle.
 Love,
 Iris Lou Davis

Dear Santa Claus. I want a bicycle and a piano. A hectograph.
 I have been a good girl.
 Love
 Christina Berna

Dear Santa, I want a camera, a record player, a book, a doll bed and ironing board.
 Love,
 Darla Kay Dunn.

Dear Santa Claus I want a football for Christmas I have been a good boy
 Love,
 Freddie Allen

Dear Santa Claus: I want a Baby Coos doll and a Ballet doll. Also a Santa Claus Suit.
 I have been a good girl.
 Love,
 Jeannine Jones

Dear Santa Claus Bring me a Bride Doll a camera and a Baton.
 Thank you
 Santa Claus
 Love
 Mona Sue Davis
 I live in Sterling City Texas

Dear Santa Claus I want a Indian tent, and a Indian Suit.
 Love
 Charles Tillerson
 Sterling City, Texas

Dear Santa Claus My name is Jodie I am in the 2 grade. I am 8 years old. I want a bow and arrow. I tried to be a good boy.
 Love, Santa Claus,
 Jodie Green

Dear Santa Claus I want you to bring me a pretty doll in a basket, a baton and a bicycle.
 I have been a good girl.
 Love,
 Carolyn Payne

Dear Santa Claus I want a boat and I want train and a ring and 1 book satchel and dump truck.
 Love to you
 Bill Davis

Dear Santa: I want a pair of chaps and gloves, bicycle and train, fire truck
 love to you
 Wayland Drennan

Dear Santa Claus. I want a bow arrow and a steam shovel and a cement mixer truck and a dump truck. Love to you
 Jimmy Joe Bauer

Dear Santa Claus I want a bicycle book train book satchel
 Kenneth

Dear Santa Claus. I want a big doll with blonde hair. Also a little electric iron that really heats.
 I love you,
 Gwen Dell Dearen

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 Kenneth

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THE AMERICAN WAY



All Swing—No Drive

PIANOS. For sale in this community KIMBALL console, like new; sacrifice for cash; consider terms. Also small upright \$195. Write Credit Mgr., Wolfe Music Co., 817 W. Douglas, Wichita, Kans.

3 lots for sale, just west of Fred Allen's, \$600 all three. Warren Carr, Box 305, Men's Dorm., Western College, El Paso, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank all my friends for the nice cards, flowers and gifts received during my stay in the hospital. Each one was appreciated.
 Mrs. W. L. Emery.

CARD OF THANKS
 For the beautiful flowers and cards and delicious foods and loving messages, and for other thoughtful gifts and deeds which warmed my faith and cheered my illness, I thank you with a heart full of gratitude and love.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hestir.

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Be sure to specify Lowe's. We will make complete arrangements.

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"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

Some have been asking about scheduled Hereford sales in the area, and here are those for the next two months: Dec. 12, Anxiety Hereford Breeders Assn., Amarillo, Texas; Dec. 14, Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas; Dec. 15, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; Jan. 7, Concho Hereford Breeders Assn., San Angelo, Texas; Jan. 9, Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas; Jan. 20, Brown County Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas; and Jan. 31, Texas Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.

Eighty ranchmen, veterans class members, businessmen, and 4-H Club boys attended the field day held at the Tom Humble ranch on December 3.

Five Sterling 4-H Club boys carried off \$197 in prize money at the Range Management Contest. Total prize money given by the S.C.S. Board of Supervisors amounted to \$319.

Rushing Sheffield of San Angelo, won first prize of \$100; Clinton Hodges, second, \$75; Larry Glass, third, \$50; Henry Bliznak, fourth, \$25; Billy Humble, fifth, \$24; Billy Bynum, sixth, \$23; and Neal Hughes, Garden City, seventh, \$22.

The judges, Fred Walker, Hershel Bell, and Travis Jenkins, stated that the grades were close and that placing each boy was harder than they had expected. They took half a day to place the record books alone.

Each contestant had to pass a stiff field examination on Saturday. The grass identification was the toughest, but some good scores were made. The other parts of the test included placing of erosion condition, classification of range sites, range conditions, and estimation of production of grass and litter per acre. Anyone who does

not think this is difficult might try it for himself.

A tour of the Humble ranch was made by all present during the afternoon. Sims Price was in charge of the tour. Sims and Uncle Bob Mims presented the winners with the awards after a meal of good barbecue prepared by Claude Broome and his class of veterans.

Recognition should be given the members of the Board of Supervisors; Lee Reed, Bob Mims, Sims Price, Marshall Cook, and Zack Jones. Pappy Frierson deserves credit for starting and helping with the contest.

Most comment was caused by the artificial rainmaker, a device for helping measure penetration of specific amounts of rain. Sixteen inches of "rain" in an hour were put on two spots, one bare and one grassed. On the grassed area the moisture penetrated to 2 1/2 inches, and on the bare spot 3 1/2 inches.

This is just one thing that grass will do for your land.

Tom Humble reported to the group that he cut his stocking rate one-third and found that it increased the wool production, percentage lamb crop, and reduced the feed bill. That is doing a proper job of range management.

No one heard anything but praise for the barbecue produced by Claude Broome and the veterans class. I purchased a good stock of drugs just in case of complications, but no one seemed to need any and all are still alive at the last report.

The County Agent will be on leave the week before Christmas.

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

He'd Choose One of These

- STETSON HATS \$7.50 to \$50
- BORSALINO HATS \$20
- CALIFORNIA SADDLE LEATHER LUGGAGE \$18.50 to \$65
- ARROW SHIRTS \$3.50 to \$7.50
- VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS \$3.50 to \$4.50

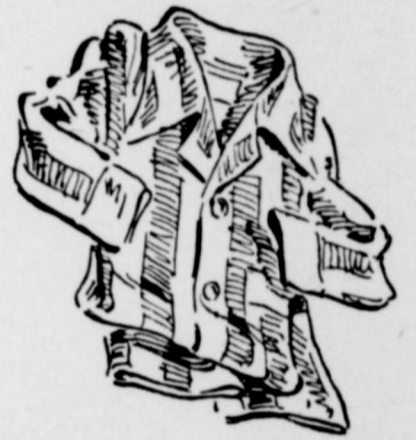


- All-Wool GABERDINE SPORT JACKETS \$25 to 27.50
- CORDUROY SPORT JACKETS \$17.50
- ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS & TIES 35c to \$1
- SILVER AND GOLD BELT BUCKLE SETS \$15-\$25
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61-Piece Service for 8 IN THE NEW PLASTIC ANTI-TARNISH Dream Chest \$79.50 No Fed. Tax

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Complete Toyland for All Ages. You'll Find All the Old Favorites and Some New Ones, Too.

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