

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57

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"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

NO. 47

STERLING CITY EAGLES WIN DISTRICT TITLE; TO PLAY FT. DAVIS SATURDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Coaches Tillerson and Duff guided the Sterling Eagles to the first district crown since 1942! Sterling City's win over Garden City and Forsan's win over Coahoma Friday night gave undisputed possession of the title to the Eagles.

Coach G. W. Tillerson, superintendent O. T. Jones, and the two athletic committeemen of the school board, Joe Emery and Jeff Davis met the Fort Davis officials in Rankin Monday to decide the site of the bi-district game. After a rather lengthy discussion a coin was tossed and Coach Tillerson called heads. It fell tails and the game will be played in Fort Davis at 3 p. m. Saturday, November 22.

Each of the two clubs enter the contest Saturday with a credit of one loss. Fort Davis has been tied twice and Sterling lost to Coahoma. Sterling will have the slight advantage in weight and experience, but this will be overshadowed in the fact that Fort Davis will be at home.

The Eagles have shown vast improvement since the first of the season and have improved with each game. In the last three games their offense has not been stopped. They have been forced to punt one time in the last three games. They have scored 135 points in these 3 games. Coach Tillerson said he expected their offense to go again this week but he also expected Ft. Davis to score. He and the four senior boys in the starting line-up watched Ft. Davis tie Van Horn last Friday.

Donkey Basketball Game December 6

Ralph Godfrey's Panhandle Donkey basketball team will play a local team here for the benefit of the athletic fund on Saturday night December 6 at 8:00 p. m. in the Sterling City high school gymnasium.

General admission is 25c for school students and 50c for adults. Reserved seats will go on sale at the Deal Drug store on Monday November 24 at 3 p. m. All reserved seats will sell at 50c regardless of whether for child or adult. When all reserved seats are sold a limited amount of seating space will be furnished for those who buy tickets the night of the game.

Junior Class Play

The junior class of the local high school has begun work on the annual class play to be presented the night of December 11.

This year's play, "Take It Easy" is a three-act comedy, and from all indications will be worth the money.

The juniors and their roles in "Take It Easy" are as follows:

Mrs. Imanda Highgate, forgetful, eccentric—Trinabeth Reed; Nancy Highgate, her attractive daughter—Flo Thieme; Tom Laurence, an artist in love with Nancy—Dick Bailey; Lon Torrence, a house painter—Jimmy Findt; John Florence, an unknown quantity—Harold Baker; Florence, coquettish maid—Margaret Ritter; Philip, a bewildered butler—Blaine Mitchell; Mary, the very outspoken cook—Joan King; Arthur, the mischievous yard boy—R. B. Mitchell; Beagle Jones, a boastful detective—Buddy Cole.

DAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. GAILREED BILLINGSLEY

A daughter, named Linda Gail, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Reed Billingsley on November 13. The couple formerly lived here and were employed at the City Cafe.

Now the couple resides in Olney where Mr. Billingsley is an operator for the Westex Shows.

The baby weighed five pounds and ten ounces.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Everitt on Monday afternoon for a mission study. Nine members were served a buffet style luncheon.

President Marvella Garms presided at the meeting.

TUESDAY IS TRASH PICK-UP

Next Tuesday, November 25, is regular trash pick-up day here in Sterling City. So, have your trash ready for the county trucks to haul away to the dump grounds.

STERLING TROUNCES GARDEN CITY

To make a successful season a little more complete, the Sterling City Eagles trounced the Garden City Bearcats Thursday night of last week here by the score of 40-14. On the second play of the game Smith went around left end and ran 60 yards for the first touchdown. Seconds later King went over for the second touchdown. Baker scored the extra point. Before the quarter was over Hudson passed to Mitchell (R.B.) for 30 yards to bring the score 21-0 at the first quarter. Lindsey went over from the 3 yard line in the second quarter to make the half-time score 27-0.

Sterling started strong again in the 3rd quarter and Tweedle scored 2 touchdowns to make the score 40-0. Tillerson sent in his second string again and Garden City scored 2 touchdowns and a safety to make the final score 40-14. Garden City made three first downs to Sterling's 15.

With this win Thursday night and Forsan's 26-20 win Friday night over Coahoma, gave Sterling the District Championship. Forsan, Mertz and Coahoma tied for second place.

THE EAGLES SCORING FOR THE YEAR WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Tweedle	69 points
Smith	51 points
King	39 points
Baker	18 points
Grosshan	20 points
Hudson	12 points
Mitchell, R.B.	9 points
Lindsey	6 points
Butler, L.	7 points
Butler, E.	6 points

FERN GARRETT NAMED '47 Football Sweetheart

Fern Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Garrett, has been chosen by members of the football team as the Football Sweetheart of '47. Fern, escorted by Billy Hudson, was presented with the school colors by Jackie Tweedle, football captain. Fern is a sophomore.

Try To Get Bi-District Game Here

Coach G. W. Tillerson, superintendent O. T. Jones, and school board members Jeff Davis and Joe Emery met in Rankin Monday with officials of the Fort Davis Davis school to decide where to have the bi-district play-off.

The Sterling officials offered Fort Davis \$200 and half of the gate receipts to play the game here in Sterling City. The Fort Davis group countered with the same offer—if the game would be played in Fort Davis. Then nothing was left but to flip a coin to settle the case. Fort Davis won the toss.

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce offered each school \$500 to play the game in Alpine. The locals had lost the flip and such was agreeable to them, but it was up to Fort Davis to decide on the Alpine offer. With the good Sul Ross stadium in Alpine, we think it would be mighty nice if Fort Davis would have decided to play the game in Alpine. AND, the distance is about the same from here.

DEER HUNTERS

H. A. Chapple, Riley King, Roland Lowe and Chesley McDonald returned home Tuesday from a deer hunt. Chapple was the one that killed the deer.

Clell Ainsworth, Sterling's perennial hunter, Don Anderson and "Doc" Koberg of San Angelo went to New Mexico last week hunting. They returned home Saturday with three deer, six wild turkeys and a bear. Some luck.

Drilling around 5,000 feet in lime, the Plymouth Oil Company Mrs. Willie Mae Foster No. 1, Sterling Ellenburger test, disregarded oil shows last Saturday and is drilling on to the Ellenburger.

With slow rains falling all day Monday, the rest of the week was cloudy, damp and foggy in Sterling City.

Food For Europe

Ten cartons of canned and dried food were sent from Sterling City to go with the Friendship Train of food to Europe. The food was taken from here to Fort Worth Monday.

The Sterling City Lions Club sponsored the drive. The committee in charge was composed of Byron W. Frierson, A. T. Bratton and Ed. H. Lovelace.

Boxes were left in the grocery stores and patrons put their gifts of food in the boxes for a period of a week.

LIONS CLUB

Lion Byron W. Frierson told of the "Food for the Peace Train" at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. He reported that the shipment of food was sent to Fort Worth and was put on the train there.

Lion G. W. Tillerson told of the coming bi-district football game with Fort Davis Saturday afternoon.

E. O. Deal told of the Baygent Bus Line offering to run a chartered bus to the Fort Davis game if a load of 35 passengers could be guaranteed. The round trip fare would be between \$5 and \$6. The prize went to Roland Lowe.

BALLEW-REEVES WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Thelma Ballew, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waggoner, and J. D. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Reeves of Midland.

The wedding took place at 3:15 p. m., Nov. 8 at the home of Rev. James B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Angelo who officiated. The bride wore a black crepe dress with blue trim and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Lois Lee, maid of honor, wore a brown suit with white carnations corsage. Jimmy Long of Sterling City served as best man.

The couple is at home in Sterling City where Mr. Reeves is in the trucking business. Mrs. Reeves was formerly employed at Montgomery Ward, Merchants Board of Trade, Gray Welding and Tractor Co., and the bookkeeping department of the Shannon Hospital. She reported for work here at the First National Bank on Monday of this week.

Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. F. H. Hefley of Iraan, sister of the bride; and Mrs. J. Q. Foster of Sterling City, daughter of the bridegroom.

GENERAL, SOAKING RAINS BENEFIT RANGES

Slow falling rains soaked Sterling County and West Texas in general Monday, beginning before daylight and lasting into the night.

Ranging more than an inch and a half over Sterling County, the rainfall gives necessary moisture to the divide farmers and assures the ranchers of a good season next spring.

Sterling has been suffering along with the rest of West Texas the past two years of unusually low rainfall. Last year more stock was moved out of the county than ever before because of the drouthy conditions.

Although the rain came too late to do much good for this year's grass, it is, as is all rainfall, welcome to the parched, dusty land and the land owner.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Most southwest farm products sold at fairly steady to moderately higher prices last week according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Unfavorable prospects for next year's winter wheat crop and large export demands still dominated grain markets. Wheat registered further substantial gains to sell Friday at \$3.11. Other grains held close to last week's levels.

Limited rice movement met firm to slightly stronger markets during the past week. Uneven trends continued to rule feed markets, with average prices a little higher. Peanut oil and meal strengthened, but shelled peanuts remained dull. Domestic wools moved slower. Less than 15 per cent of domestic offerings sold in an auction sale held on Thursday, November 13. Mohair was slow at uneven prices.

Cotton harvesting and ginning continued active during the week, although cool days and sandstorms retarded progress somewhat in Northwest Texas and Western Oklahoma. Sales decreased slightly despite net price advances of around \$4 a bale.

Week's cattle sales went largely at steady to stronger prices, with many lots going higher at Wichita and Denver. However, low grade cows at Texas markets moved counter to the trend to sell as much as

North Concho River Soil Conservation News

Neill Munn says that the production of forage from native range grasses on W. B. Welch's North Pasture is double the production of most similar range land in the Divide Community. Welch, a co-operator with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, has deferred this 600 acre pasture for approximately 8 months during the growing season since 1941 and grazed the grasses during the winter months. Spread of side oats grama and decrease of needle grass was evident by 1943. Welch says that during one summer early in his program of deferment the pasture had a very high percentage of hairy grama. The choice range grasses have continued to spread and natural mulch in the form of dead grass leaves and stems has accumulated on the soil to the extent that some spots of side oats grama are producing annually over 4000 pounds of grass per acre. Welch was host last Thursday to a group of his neighbors who were privileged to make a tour of this pasture and study the kind of grasses calculated by range conservationists from clippings of meter quadrats. Similar sites were selected with pure stands of buffalo curly mesquite, side oats grama, needle grass and tobosa. Clippings of the current seasons growth of each of these grasses gave the following pounds per acre:

Curly Mesquite	1266 pounds
Tobosa Grass	1266 pounds
Needle Grass	1392 pounds
Buffalo Grass	1772 pounds
Side Oats Grama	2278 pounds

Mulch had accumulated in large quantities under three of the grasses and weighed as follows per acre:

Side Oats Grama Mulch	3670 lbs.
Needle Grass Mulch	3607 lbs.
Tobosa Grass Mulch	5316 lbs.

In addition there was 1900 pounds of old tobosa grass still standing which was produced prior to the 1947 growing season. The group saw mulch under side oats grama over one inch thick, and noted that the mulch accumulation in tobosa grass over a period of many years had actually built up the soil level to a few inches above adjoining non tobosa covered areas. Foster S. Price, supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District, suggested the importance of litter to prevent soil losses during heavy rains, to maintain more even temperature of the soil year around, and to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture. Experiments have shown that removal of mulch accumulation such as the 3670 pounds on the side oats grama plot would reduce the infiltration rate of rainfall to 40 per cent and removal of both grass and mulch would reduce the infiltration to 20 per cent, stated A.T. Bratton with the Soil Conservation Service.

Recognizing that grasses seldom grow in pure stands over a large area the ranchers were especially

(Continued on Page 3)

50 cents lower at \$8 to \$12 for canners and cutters. These grades brought \$9 to \$12 at Oklahoma City, \$10.50 to \$13 at Wichita, and \$11 to \$14 at Denver. Texas paid \$12 to \$15 for common and medium cows.

Sheep prices held mainly steady to strong for the week but lambs showed some easiness at Oklahoma City, Wichita and Denver. Common and medium lambs sold at \$14 to \$18 at San Antonio, as medium and good grades cashed at \$19 to \$21.50 at Fort Worth, and \$17 to \$21 at Oklahoma City. Denver paid \$24.25 for choice natives.

Turkeys moved to market in volume for the Thanksgiving holiday trade. Prices stayed close to support levels at most places. Fryers and broilers in the Northwest Arkansas surplus area weakened further to mostly 28 to 31 cents per pound for 2-3/4 pound birds. Other eggs and poultry changed little for the week.

Tomato prices broke sharply in the lower Rio Grande Valley but rallied slightly toward the end of the week. Thursday's price of mostly \$4.50 per lug box for 6 by 7 and larger U. S. No. 1's remained \$1.50 to \$2 lower than a week before. Peppers held about steady. Onions strengthened in Colorado, while potatoes changed little. Sweet potatoes sold firm to slightly stronger in Louisiana. St. Louis and Kansas City wholesale markets quoted beans, onions, and sweet potatoes higher.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"WHAT'LL YOU SWAP ME FOR IT?"

THE AMERICAN BOY IS A SWAPPER AT HEART... TO TRADE ONE POSSESSION FOR ANOTHER HE THINKS MORE DESIRABLE, IS A PERSONAL TRIUMPH—A SOURCE OF GREAT SATISFACTION.



THE BOY, GROWN TO MANHOOD, CONTINUES TO FIND SATISFACTION IN SWAPPING ONE POSSESSION FOR SOMETHING BETTER. TODAY MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, BY SETTING ASIDE MONEY REGULARLY IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, ARE "SWAPPING" PRESENT INCOME FOR FUTURE SECURITY... TRADING TODAY'S DOLLARS FOR TOMORROW'S WELL BEING, THEY ARE BUILDING HAPPIER FAMILIES—A STRONGER DEMOCRACY.

IN LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB AT T.S.C.W.

Denton, Texas, Nov. 13—Miss Dixie Allene Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sudie Knight, has finished the informal initiation period and is now an active member of Philomathia literary and social club at the Texas State College for Women.

Philomathia is one of the eleven clubs on the campus, and the total number of girls pledged by the organizations is 279.

Chores imposed upon the pledges

during the initiation period included the usual "maid service" for old members, carrying loaded suitcases to classes, and counting all the steps on the campus. Some of the clubs required pledges to appear in class without make-up and wearing large ribbons, corsages, and signs.

The purpose of the clubs is to stimulate interest in literature, art and music, to promote social activities for members, and to encourage the achievement of high scholastic standing.

Miss Knight is a sophomore Physical Education major.

BUM ROAD!!!

The rains Monday put the road on the block just south of the depot here in a heck of a shape. The writer got stuck just back of Bill Green's house Monday and had to get pulled out. Take my advice don't take that road when it is muddy, until some caliche is put on it by the county.

FOR SALE—All steel sheep and goat panels 3X12, wt. 69 lbs. Ideal for corral fences, gates, hog pens, hay feeding racks and numerous other uses on farm and ranch. Price \$500 FOB. For photo write A. P. Fambrough, Rt. 1, Goldthwaite, Texas.

HOUSE for sale. Good location. Call C. J. Dunn.

Jean Durham, son of the Will Durhams, underwent an emergency appendectomy at a hospital in Liberty, Texas, on Wednesday of last week. He is recovering nicely.

Folklore - Made in the U. S. A.—See Walt Disney's Colorful Cartoons of Great Heros of American Folklore. Read John Erskine's Entertaining Article About Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyon and Pecos Bill in the American Weekly, that Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

John Phillip Sousa, world famous band leader and composer of "Stars and Stripes Forever", joined the U.S. Marine Band as second trombone player when he was 13 years old.

Strangely enough, Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., joined the Fleet in 1904 as a passed midshipman aboard the old battleship Missouri and aboard that vessel witnessed the climax of his career, the signing of the Japanese surrender.

Why We Light Our Christmas Trees



New Santa Claus—New Christmas tree lights

The brilliantly lighted Christmas tree as we know it today originated late in the 16th Century. According to legend, Martin Luther became entranced one night with a starry Christmas sky and returned home to set up for his children a tree illuminated with numerous candles to represent the star-brightened sky.

The first written reference to a Christmas tree is found in the works of an unknown writer of the early 17th Century who said: "At Christmas they set up fir-trees in the parlours of Strasbourg and hang thereon roses cut out of many-colored paper, apples, wafers, gold-foil, sweets, etc..."

But the relationship of light with the observance of Christmas goes all the way back to the birth of Christ when the brilliant Star of the East became the most universal symbol of the Nativity.

Even as the early converts gathered in the catacombs to observe Christmas during the dark days of the Church there were tiny oil burning lamps to brighten their somber surroundings. The interiors of the medieval cathedrals and churches always were banked with rows of flickering candles during the Christmas season, while later in English-speaking countries the dancing light of the Yule log burning in an open fireplace added cheer to the occasion.

This flickering motion of light, so long identified with the grave observ-

ance of early Christmases, was lost completely around the turn of the 20th Century when the electric light replaced the unsafe, outmoded wax candle. But now the electric light itself has reverted to that dancing light effect through its newest development—the Bubble-Lite.

For the first time it is now possible to obtain all the brilliancy and eye-arresting motion that was lost when use of the candle was discontinued in Christmas tree decorating. The Bubble-Lite consists of an "action" candle-shaped three-inch glass tube set in a two-toned translucent plastic base, which in turn houses a low-wattage bulb. This small bulb serves to light up the ornamental plastic base, as well as to generate sufficient heat to whirl the gayly-colored fluid in the glass tube upward in a continually bubbling spiral, while sending rays of light colorfully dancing through the upper glass "candle." Manufactured by Noma Electric Corporation, Bubble-Lites were available only in limited quantities last year, but more than 25,000,000 Noma Bubble-Lites are being produced for use this Christmas.

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2 POCKETS WITH FLAPS

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"Men and Boys Wear"

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



North Concho River Soil Conservation News

(Continued from Page 1)
 interested in seeing the four clipped quadrats of grass mixtures representing the four range condition classes used by district cooperators in evaluating range productive ability. The plot in excellent condition growing 70 per cent side oats grama, 20 per cent buffalo, and 10 per cent tobosa produced 4387 pounds per acre or 14 times as much as the plot in poor condition growing needle grass 40 per cent, hairy triodia 40 per cent, and buffalo grass 20 per cent. The plots in good and fair condition produced 1835 pounds and 633 pounds per acre respectively.
 The field trip was made rather brief because of the cold wind and misty weather but the warm fire and hot coffee and cake waiting at Welch's ranch house was the spark necessary to start an analysis of the observations made. The group noted that the clippings were made on that part of the pasture where cedar was eradicated last fall and that as a result this part was above the average for the 600 acres. W. D. Augustine believes that 1000 pounds of grass per acre is a very conservative estimate of the average production of the pasture. W. B. Welch and Neill Munn stated that

50 per cent of this grass could safely be used as livestock feed, leaving the other 50 per cent to form protective mulch. 500 pounds per acre on 600 acres is 300,000 pounds or 150 tons of cured grass on the ground for livestock. 400 lambs grazed for 30 days on this pasture this fall gained 10 to 12 pounds and made Welch \$1.75 per head or \$700.00. Foster S. Price estimated that the grass was less than 25 per cent used which would mean that the total meat and wool producing value of the forage production this year on the 600 acres is conservatively worth \$3,000.00. County agent Frierson estimated the average production per section to be \$2,000.00. Thus this figure is \$1,000.00 above or 50 per cent more than the production of the average section of range land. In addition cost of supplemental feed must be deducted from the \$2,000.00 average per section. Lee Reed figures the value of the 300,000 pounds of cured grass as equivalent to the cost of 150 tons of good prairie hay. At \$30.00 per ton for the hay the grass is worth \$4500.00. The general aspect of this pasture is a dense growth of brightly cured short and tall grasses. Augustine says, "I didn't know there was this much grass in the country." Reed says, "It's the best section I've seen this year." Munn says, "It is producing twice as much as similar country in

poorer range condition." Welch says, "It has gradually improved even during the drought years." "This pasture is a live example of a long step forward in stabilized soil condition, maximum utilization of rainfall for grass production, and resultant improved range condition," stated Bratton.

WIMODAUSIS CLUB is sponsoring a SILVER TEA-BOOK REVIEW in the Community Center on December 4 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Chapple will review "CAME A CAVALIER" by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

HOLIDAY Turkeys for sale. See Jeff Davis.

Mrs. R. A. Garrett has been returned home from a San Angelo hospital, where she had been confined for the past several weeks.

Get your letterheads, envelopes, ledger sheets and other printing done at the News-Record.

Thanksgiving Season Wimodausis Club Topic

The Wimodausis Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand. Roll call was responded to by current events.

Mrs. Harvey Glass reported on the federation counselor meeting that was held in Abilene on November 8.

The club voted to donate \$15.00 on the tuition for a Sterling City girl.

A report on the National Clubwoman magazine was given by Mrs. Harvey Glass.

A silver tea and book review—"Came a Cavalier" by Frances Parkinson Keyes given by Mrs. H. A. Chapple in the Community Center on December 4 at 7:30 p. m. was planned.

The following program was rendered: "Thank God for a Garden" was sung by Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace. "Why We Have Thanksgiving" was told by Mrs. D. Hall. A poem "Thankful Heart" was read by Mrs. H. A. Chapple.

Members present were Mmes. Lee Reed, R. T. Foster, E. H. Lovelace, D. Hall, H. A. Chapple, Lester Foster, C. D. McEntire, Harvey Glass, Sterling Foster, Hinton Emery, C. N. Crawford, Herbert Cope, Fowler McEntire, T. F. Foster, O. T. Jones, H. L. Hildebrand, W. E. Allen, N. H. Reed, W. N. Reed, J. R. Lane, Jr., N. H. Reed and Herman Everitt.

The club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. W. N. Reed on December 10.

Mrs. Edna Jarrell, employee at the City Cafe here, is down with a case of bronchial flu this week.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous Navy Polar explorer, travelled around the world alone at the age of 12.

In order to provide more rapid understanding of modern aircraft, Navy student pilots will now begin their training with the SNJ "Texan."

The Navy has two fleet post offices in the United States which handle all mail going outside the States to ships and shore stations. One is on the East Coast at New York and the other's on the West Coast at San Francisco.

The U.S. Navy Yard at Mare Island, California, has an establishment covering approximately 2200 acres.

U. S. Navy submarines accounted for at least 63 per cent of all Japanese losses during World War II.

The hull of a modern U.S. Navy submarine is longer than a football field.

Seven civilian scientists from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penna., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are in Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost United States settlement, to begin a Navy-supported program of biological research within the Arctic Circle.

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Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce 23c

Cranberries Fresh Lb. 39c

Premium Crackers 2# 44¢

Catsup CHB 21c

WHITE SYRUP, Penick, 1/2 gallon 55c

COFFEE, Early Bird, lb. 35c

Milk EAGLE BRAND, Can 29c

BROOMS MOPS BROOMS MOPS BROOMS

SALAD DRESSING, Full Quart 49c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, 2 1/2 can 37c

Cherries Chocolate Cov'd Lb. 79c

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Sat., Nov. 22

"Plainsman and the Lady"

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Sun., Mon., Nov. 23-24

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Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

Tues., Wed., Nov. 25-26

"Keeper of the Bees"

Michael Duane, Gloria Henry

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 27-28

"They Won't Believe Me"

Robert Young, Susan Hayward

Sat., Nov. 29

"Silver Stallion"

Sun. Mon., Nov. 30, Dec. 1

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Tomato Soup Heinz Can 10c

Armada Spaghetti 10c

Turkey Meat and Noodles . . . 29¢

Luncheon Meat Ra-39c

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Candied Cherries
 Candied Pineapple
 Candied Lemon Peel
 Candied Orange Peel
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 Pitted Dates, Shelled
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Premium Crackers lb. 19c

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 FRESH VEGETABLES
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 BEEF AND PORK
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Peaches Heart lge. 29c
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Champ Dog Food 10c

Kotex, pkg. 25c

33 Bleach, qt. 12c

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 SHOP FOR THESE WEEK-END SPECIALS

Come to Church

STERLING CITY TEXAS



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
A. A. Berryman, Pastor
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.
 Sermon 11:00 a. m.
 Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m.
 Young People's Class 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Night Services 7:30.

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

METHODIST CHURCH
ED. H. LOVELACE, Pastor
 Church School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. D. McEntire, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 B. T. U. 6:00 p. m.
 Evening Woorship 7:00 p. m.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everitt and Bro. and Mrs. C. D. McEntire attended the Concho Valley Workers Conference at Christoval Tuesday

of this week.
 The morning message will be on the subject of "The Arena of Victory" It will be an illustrated message.
 The evening message, "The Kiss of a Kiss", will also be an illustrated message.
 There will be a baptismal service at the close of the evening service

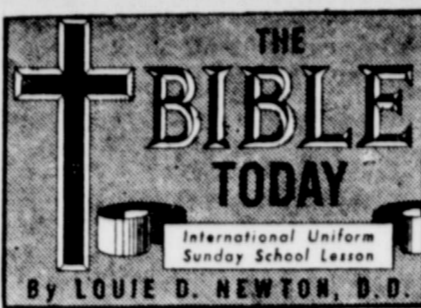
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SCRIPTURE: I John 1-3; John 21:15-22.
 DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13.

The Way of Love

Lesson for November 23, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the writings of John, I John 1-3, and John 21:15-22. The devotional reading is First Corinthians 13.



Dr. Newton

Travelling on a plane at night a little while ago, I talked at length with a group of business men. The conversation turned at last to the Bible. I asked the group for their favorite passages in the Bible. They named several passages, but the majority said they loved

most the writings of John. I think their answer emphasizes this truth. John tells us about God and his love. That is the message of this lesson.

The Happy Way of Life

LOVE is the happy way of life. It is the only happy way of life. Children are happy to the degree that they are loved. Find me a home where children are truly loved, and I will have no difficulty in identifying that as a happy home. Little children yearn for love, and they respond in love. That is one reason why they like dogs. Dogs love little children, unless they are the wrong sort of dogs. And little children love dogs.

If a dog can bring happiness to a little child by loving to the limit of its brute nature, how much more can parents, made in the image of God, bring happiness to little children by loving them.

Love Begets Love

JOHN declares, "This commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also," I John 4:21.

We cannot hate people if we see them through eyes of love. The Bible somewhere speaks of the eyes of the heart, and it is of such eyes that I am now thinking.

A friend of mine complained that some strangers had bought the house next door to his. They had a strange name, they talked strangely, they looked strange. He was tempted to sell his beautiful home and move to another community. He frowned when I smiled at him. I asked him if he would do what I proposed as a solution to his difficulty. He hesitated. I suggested that he cut an armful of dahlias from his garden and take them to the strange neighbors. He did. He discovered that the strange neighbor was an expert horticulturist. Today they are great friends. They love one another.

Follow After Love

HERE you will need to read I John 2:7-11. We need not pass resolutions about better relations within nations and between nations unless we are willing to follow after love in the everyday relationships of life.

Just across the fence, just across the hedge, just across the desk, just across the hall, just across the way, narrow or wide it may be, is a human being who yearns for love. It is generally safe to assume that the people you see every day are lonely people. You may not understand why, but they are lonely.

What can you do to help them in their loneliness? That is where the water begins to hit the wheel in applying this lesson to everyday life.

In the pioneer days of our country, people were more neighborly, because they were aware of great danger—danger from Indians, danger from wild beasts, danger from the wilderness about them. This sense of danger drew them together. Today, with our walled apartments, we have lost some sense of interdependence. That is why we are so lonely. Follow the better self within you. Penetrate these barriers. Follow after love. And you will be happier as you make your neighbor happy.

The Way of Love

THE way of love is the way of Christ. "A new commandment I give unto you," said Jesus, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."

Not until we reach the point that we can look at life through the eyes of love—the eyes of the heart—can we know the joy which comes when we follow the way of love. It may sound very simple. That is the reason why it is so vital. It is the one way up and out for our frightened world. The way of love is the way God wants us to go today and tomorrow.

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County Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Tabular Statement of W. W. Durham, County Clerk, Sterling County
 QUARTER ENDING AUGUST 9, 1947.

JURY FUND, 1ST CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To balance last quarter		\$2112.92
To amt. reced. during quarter	2.08	\$2115.00
By amt. paid out during quarter		40.50
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$2074.50
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To balance last quarter		\$9591.52
To amt. reced. during quarter	1191.87	\$10784.39
By amt. paid out during quarter		6672.15
August 9, 1947, To Balance		\$4112.24
GENERAL FUND, 3RD CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To balance last quarter		\$5505.80
To amt. reced. during quarter	915.23	\$6421.03
By amt. paid out during quarter		2673.26
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$3747.77
COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND, 4TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To balance last quarter		\$1017.18
To amt. reced. during quarter	.36	\$1017.54
By amt. paid out during quarter		496.52
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$521.02
COURTHOUSE SINKING FUND, 5TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To bal. last quarter		\$2758.39
To amt. reced. during quarter	.99	\$2759.38
To amt. paid out during quarter		.00
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$2759.38
BRIDGE SINKING FUND, 6TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To bal. last quarter		-61.46
To amt. reced. during quarter		-61.46
By amt. paid out during quarter		.00
August 9, 1947, To balance		.00
ROAD BOND SINKING FUND, 7TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To balance last quarter		\$560.50
To amt. reced. during quarter	.00	\$560.50
By amt. paid out during quarter		.00
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$560.50
LATERAL ROAD FUND, 8TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To bal. last quarter		\$760.04
To amt. reced. during quarter	.00	\$760.04
By amt. paid out during quarter		.00
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$760.04
PERMANENT SCHOOL INTEREST FUND, 9TH CLASS		
May 10, 1947, To bal. last quarter		\$1621.25
To amt. reced. during quarter	75.00	\$1696.25
By amt. paid out during quarter		\$1621.25
August 9, 1947, To balance		\$75.00
August 9, 1947, Total cash on hand		\$14,610.45

Report as shown by Finance Ledger, Sterling County, Texas, August 9, 1947.
 Respectfully submitted this 31st day of October, 1947.
 (Signed) W. W. DURHAM
 County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas.
 SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, A. D. 1947.
 (Seal) JOHN BROCK
 Notary Public, Sterling County, Texas.



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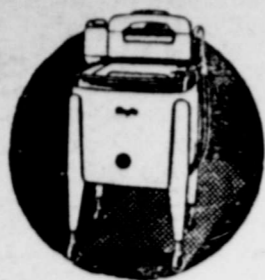
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world. The order of service includes the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Golden Text is: "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together" Psalms 34:3.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He loveth righteousness and judgment:

the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." (Psalms 33:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are we really grateful for the

good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more."

TWO front bedrooms for rent. See Mrs. A. G. Daves.



Planner's Dream

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



"WITH MORE MINERS at work and more machinery, Britain is producing 15,000,000 tons less coal per year than in 1941." This statement by Mr. Churchill aptly describes the results of nationalization. It is striking that whereas England used to export large quantities of coal, she is now importing as much as 600,000 tons from the United States in the present quarter. This is the picture 18 months after nationalization of Britain's coal industry was begun.

Last summer in England I had a conference with Mr. Michael Young, head of the research department of the Labor Party, and their chief economist. Thirty or so years of age, tall and slender, Mr. Young expressed great confidence in England's program of nationalization of industry. He hoped the program would proceed rapidly to include all industries, and he was confident it would bring full employment, high productivity, and greater prosperity. Mr. Young's hopes remain in the dream stage.

Failure **HIGH BRITISH** officials came to Washington last month. They wanted to discuss new terms on the American loan. A London report of their interview with Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder tells of Mr. Snyder asking the British officials "Why nationalization had not produced more coal and if it had hampered output." Mr. Snyder was also firm in inquiring whether Britain, under the scheme of nationalization, was "still going to be a solvent concern."

With England sitting on vast coal reserves, yet importing coal, one can understand that Secretary Snyder is a bit dubious about the results of nationalization. In

coal mining under nationalization there was at first an upward surge of output. But soon the gain wore off, and turned into a dramatic loss. This experiment in government management of industry simply did not come through. Other industries are learning in the same manner.

Dictator **THE LABOR** government, which has urged more construction of houses, now finds it necessary to reduce its quota of new houses by 80,000. The use of petrol is to be cut down by one-third; foreign travel is to be reduced by one-half. An individual can now buy only 20 cents worth of beef a week. The fact that the food situation is extremely critical plus the failure of nationalized industries to get production led to the passing of Britain's Crisis Bill.

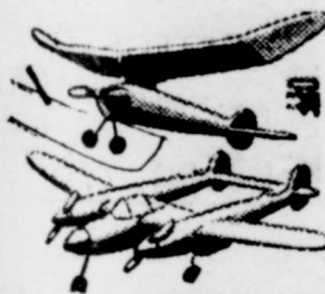
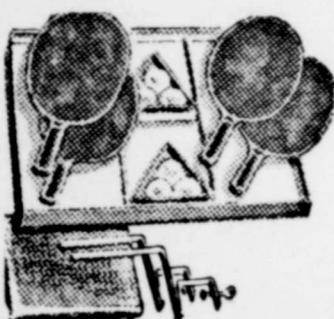
The British Press described the Bill as giving the government power to:

1. Direct labor within an industry or from one industry to another.
2. Replace inefficient managements in industry by government nominees, which will mean, in effect, taking over the business.
3. Divert investments into certain channels, and prevent them going into others.
4. Control hours and conditions of work, and even rates of pay.
5. Send supplies and raw materials to certain industries, and keep them from others.
6. Order goods to be exported to given markets, and prevent them going to others less profitable to the nation.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

The late summer sleeping sickness epidemic made very little headway in Texas. E. A. Grist, Extension Veterinarian, reports vaccinating was practiced extensively and apparently a serious outbreak was prevented in Texas.

Quite a number of cattle were treated for ticks, lice, and grubs in Sterling County during the past two weeks. Grub infestation was fairly heavy in some herds, light in others. Tick infestation ranged from real bad to negligible. Lice are not very plentiful—yet. The cattle that have been sprayed reg-

ularly for horn flies during the summer are likely to have very few lice, if any, this winter.

For lice control, here is the dope. Spray or dip with 1 pound 5% rotenone and 10 pounds wetttable sulphur mixed with 100 gallons of water, or 4 pounds of 5% wetttable DDT mixed with 100 gallons of water. Whichever you use, be sure and wet the cattle good, especially around the neck and head.

It's a little early, but here is a tip. If you are planning to plant any sudan next year, buy your seed now. The seed crop this year is the lowest on record. There likely won't be enough to go around next year. Incidentally, Lee Newcomb got more grazing from a small patch of sweet sudan this

year than any other equal acreage in the county that I know of.

The Rodent Control Service says a rat can eat 50 pounds of grain and waste 50 to 100 more. It's a good thing we don't have many rats in Sterling County. Those that are here are going to get awful thin this winter.

Let's see, if a rat eats and spoils 100 to 150 pounds of grain that is worth about 4 or 5 dollars feed bill per rat. Folks, they just aren't worth it!!

Red squill is a good poison to use. Rat proofing, where possible, is a good practice.

The locker plant would be a good place for your non-producing hens to spend the winter. Cull them if you can. If you can't, call me. I can.

Have you ever noticed your roosters laying? Neither have I. If you don't intend to save eggs for hatching, freeze the roosters, too.

That 600 acres of grass that W. B. Welch has been raising this summer was an eye opener to me. I didn't know that much grass grew this year. It is going to be a big help to W. B. this winter.

Charlie Speck reported this week that he had excellent results with his prairie dog poisoning this summer on the Jackson ranch. One town, poisoned with strychnine oats has a light infestation left. He will get them with cyanide flakes. Another town poisoned with maize was practically eliminated, and the third town was completely eradicated with one poisoning.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, the United States had no Navy or ships and only a few armed merchantmen.

The original American Navy consisted of four warships and four escort vessels. Their names were Alfred, Columbus, Andrew Doria, Cabot, Providence, Hornet, Wasp, and Fly.

First proximity-fuzed anti-aircraft to destroy a Japanese plane was fired from the cruiser U.S.S. Helena on January 5, 1945.

The Navy is in the farming business on Guam where it operates a dairy and hog farm in addition to raising stateside and tropical produce for consumption by service personnel and civilian workers. Much of the farm products are sold through the island commissaries.

course in after dinner speaking has been given at the U.S. Naval Academy for several years.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Metropolitan Papers Please Copy!

Folks here were burned up over an article on Our Town I reprinted from a city paper. Made us sound like a bunch of "hicks" who whittled sticks and wore chin whiskers. (Last person I saw with chin whiskers was passing through on his way east.)

So I ran an editorial on how we spoke of city "slickers"—as overdressed wisecracks, only interested in making money, and spending it in night clubs.

Fact is, if we got to know each other we'd probably find we're not

much different, underneath. City folks work hard; like to come home at night to their families; and relax with a moderate glass of beer, like we do.

From where I sit, it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment house or on a farm—work in an office or a cornfield—the American tradition of quiet home life, temperate habits, and neighborliness is common to all of us.

Joe Marsh

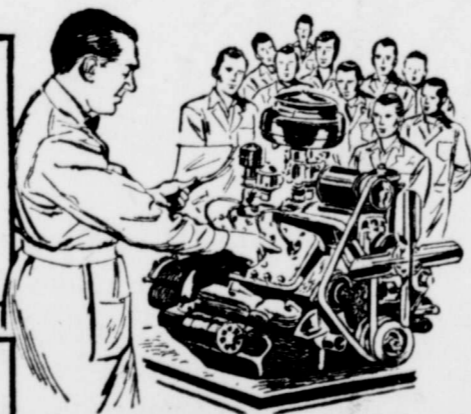
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