

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 59

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1949

No. 3

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT WEEK

The Sterling City Annual Tournament, which promises to be the largest in the school's history, will open Thursday night, January 27, at 6:00 p. m. Rankin girls are defending champions and they were unable to enter before the deadline. Sterling City boys are the defending champions in their division, but it looks as though there might be a new champion after the first round. Trophies will be awarded to first and second, and consolation. Individual basketballs will be awarded to all the stars in each division. An individual award will be given to the best sport of the tournament in each division.

The Lakeview and Westbrook girls will open the tournament with their game at 6:00. At 7:00 Forsan vs. Water Valley boys. At 8:00 Water Valley vs. Sterling City girls, and at 9:00 Westbrook vs. Sterling boys. This will be the last game until the tournament is resumed at 1:00 p. m. Friday.

Coahoma and Mertzon girls will open games Friday at 1:00 p. m. At 2:00 p. m. Courtney vs. Robert Lee girls. At 3:00 Coahoma vs. Christoval boys. At 4:00 Courtney vs. Garden City boys and the Big Spring B team will meet the Sterling B boys at 5:00.

The tournament will resume play at 7:00 p. m. with the winners of the Water Valley-Sterling City girls vs. winner of Coahoma-Mertzon girls game. There will be games at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 Friday night.

The tournament will open Saturday at 9:00 a. m. with semi-finals at 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 o'clock. Finals in consolation will begin with the boys game at 6:00 p. m. and girls consolation at 7:00. The winners in the girls division will play at 8:00 and winners in the boys will play at 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

Coaches G. W. Tillerson and G. W. Blackburn are promising this to be the biggest and best basketball tournament ever held here. They promise you plenty of action, and basketball thrills.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASSES TO SERVE AT TOURNAMENT

Members of the Junior-Senior classes will sponsor the concession in the School Home Economics Department during the basketball tournament beginning Thursday, January 27 and ending on Saturday, January 29.

If you have ever eaten with this group before, we feel sure you will come back. The menu will feature a lunch centered around home-baked ham, sandwiches, hotdogs, home-made pies and cakes, milk, and cold drinks.

We invite all participants as well as fans to eat with this group. Proceeds from the concession will be used on the class trips.

Come, bring the family and dine with us.

MARCH OF DIMES BASKET BALL GAME

ACC vs. Gem Jewelers

The Abilene Christian College B team will meet the Gem Jewelers Monday night, January 31 in the benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes campaign. Gem Jewelers will be led by Big Boy Templeton. Gem Jewelers have lost only to the Ellis Parts team this season. Plan now to attend the basketball game, and give your donation.

March of Dimes Dance January 26

Byron W. Frierson, chairman of the March of Dimes dance to be held at the school gym Wednesday January 26, confirmed this week, that Pop Harrison's Texans would furnish music for the dance.

No admission will be charged, but a minimum donation will be accepted at the door for the March of Dimes drive, said Frierson.

Frierson also said that the refreshment concession would be handled by the homemaking girls, under the direction of Miss Katherine Nelson, homemaking instructor.

Mrs. Fred Allen Is Noratadata Hostess

Mrs. Fred Allen was hostess when the Noratadata Club met at her home Monday evening, January 17. After a delicious salad plate was served, Mrs. Ross Foster, president, called the business meeting to order.

Mrs. Trinton Revell gave the current event, and Mrs. Martin Reed read a paper prepared by Mrs. Chesley McDonald. The club voted to donate \$25 to the March of Dimes.

Bridge was played. Miss Sue Nelson won high score, and the bingo prize went to Mrs. Alvie Cole. Table cuts were given.

Club members present were Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Trinton Revell, Mrs. Martin Reed, Mrs. Jesse Q. Foster, Mrs. Byron W. Frierson, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. Reynolds Foster, Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Harold Gober, Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. G. C. Murrell, Mrs. J. S. Augustine, Jr., Miss Sue Nelson and Mrs. T. S. Foster, sponsor.

Guests were Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. B. W. McCann of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Mrs. Lee Reed's Father Dies

Mrs. Lee Reed's father, Mr. Garrett of Mertens, died the first part of the week. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon there.

Horse Show Scheduled For April 23rd

Officials of the Sterling City Horse Show met January 15 and selected April 23 as date for the 1949 show. The show was a very successful affair in 1948 and it is hoped that the performance can be repeated this year. Over 70 entries were made in the 1948 show, with entries coming from Sterling County, Robert Lee, Ozona, Colorado City, Water Valley, Midland, San Angelo, Hyman, Big Spring, Coleman, Sanco, Roscoe and Garden City.

The show is a one day affair, and entry is open to the world. Classes will be open for Quarterhorses, Thoroughbreds, Palominos, and Reining Horses. One man judging has been decided upon by the judges. Selection of the judge will be made at a later date.

Foster Conger, chairman of the show, has set January 29 as meeting date for election of new officials to handle the 1949 show. All ranchmen in the county are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the library of the courthouse.

Date For 4-H Livestock Show Set

The Lions Club voted last week to sponsor the 1949 Sterling County 4-H Club Livestock Show. H. A. Chapple, J. T. Davis, A. T. Bratton and B. W. Frierson were appointed as a committee to work out plans for the show. Rev. Ed. Lovelace, Seth Bailey, and Roland Lowe were appointed as a finance committee.

The date for the show has been set for February 19. The show will probably be held south of the Legion building.

According to the committee, judging will start at 10 a. m. and prizes will be awarded as follows:

1. Crossbred Lambs-Heavyweight, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, and 2 ribbons.
2. Registered Rambouillet Ram Lambs, \$3.50, \$2.
3. Purebred Suffolk Ram Lambs, \$3.50, \$2.
4. Crossbred Lambs, Lightweight, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, and 2 ribbons.
5. Registered Rambouillet Ewe Lambs, \$3.50, \$2.
6. Yearling Colts, \$5, \$3.50.
7. Fine Wool Lambs, Lightweight, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, 6th thru 10th, ribbons.
8. Fat Barrows, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, 2 ribbons.
9. Fine Wool Lambs, Heavyweight, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, 6th thru 10th, ribbons.
10. Champion Pen of 2 Fine Wool Lambs Shown by One Owner, \$5, \$3, 3 ribbons.
11. Grand Champion Lamb, \$7.50, Rosette, J.T. Davis Award.
12. Reserve Champion Fat Lamb, \$5, Rosette.

All record books will be due in at the county agent's office on March 12. Record books will be judged by a committee from the Lions Club and prizes of \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded.

R. T. Foster, Jr. has been appointed Livestock Superintendent. A. T. Bratton will serve as clerk of the show.

Mrs. Ruth Allen Is Wimodausis Hostess

The Wimodausis Club met with Mrs. W. E. Allen on the afternoon of January 5. 'A Charge to Keep We Have' was the general theme.

Mrs. Minta Phillips spoke on "Delinquency Begins at Home", says J. Edgar Hoover. Mrs. W. L. Foster, Jr. spoke on "Grandma Answers The Juvenile Delinquency Questions. Mrs. Lura McClellan's topic was "Every Child and World Peace."

A poem "The Sculptor" by W. W. Lackey, was read by Mrs. H. E. Glass, substituting for Mrs. V. E. Davis.

A committee was appointed to see about redecorating the club-room.

The following members were present: Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. R. C. Bynum, Mrs. George Case, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Mrs. W. L. Foster, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Glass, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. L. F. Hodges, Mrs. Ray Lane, Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey, Mrs. Lura McClellan, Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Mrs. Minta Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mrs. W. N. Reed, Mrs. N. H. Reed, and Mrs. C. D. McEntire.

Lions Hear Origin of March of Dimes

Lion Ed. H. Lovelace told the origin of the "March of Dimes" at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. The club voted to donate \$25 to the local drive. Chairman Roland Lowe of the March of Dimes Drive told of a like donation from the Noratadata Club. Announcement was made of the March of Dimes dance and benefit basketball game.

The club voted to sponsor a "good citizenship" award for the high school pupil selected again this year. The club also voted to buy a page ad in the high school annual this year.

It was voted by the club to raise necessary money to finish up the bills made during the clean-up and polio prevention campaign held in the summer.

Trinabeth Reed of the high school annual staff was a visitor.

Son to the Walter E. Weavers

A son, named Joe Dee, was born to Corporal and Mrs. Walter E. Weaver, last Friday at about 2:00 p. m. in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Mrs. Weaver is the former Sarah Fowler.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler of Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weaver of Alabama.

The father is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

North Concho River Soil Conservation Column

Applications for district assistance in preparing Conservation plans on their farms and ranches made by Homer G. Nickel of San Angelo and Mrs. Nona G. Grosshans of Sterling City were approved at the district supervisors meeting Monday, January 17. A range field day was planned by the board for the veterans vocational class of Sterling County. The local Soil Conservation Service personnel were instructed to make detailed range study and assist the supervisors to assemble information for the field day program. Tentative plans include a tour of part of Foster and Hildebrands River Ranch.

Range temperature is an important factor as it influences plant growth in winter as well as summer. Tuesday morning at 9:00 a. m. range land almost barren of grass checked 30 degrees F and the ground was frozen 1/2 inch deep. Range with good grass cover was 33 degrees F and the ground was not frozen. Atmosphere temperature was 28 degrees F. There was only 5 degrees difference in temperature however, this small difference turns water from liquid to solid.

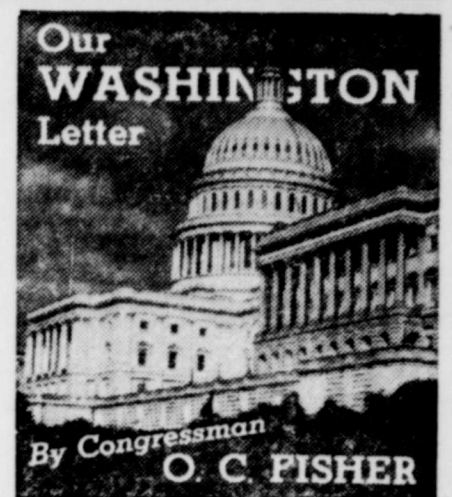
Moisture penetrating on a deep, heavy land site on Foster S. Price Bob Creeks ranch as a result of the heavy ice last week was 5 to 6 inches. This indicated one inch of water in the ground.

Aerial photographs of the pastures being entered in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District Range Management Contest have been delivered to the County Agents and Vocational Agriculture teachers having boys entered. Sterling County Agent Byron Frierson received maps for R. B. Mitchell, Billy Humble, Billy Ralph Bynum, Clinton Hodges, Henry Bliznak and Larry Glass. J. H. Booth, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Garden City, received maps for Neal Hughes and Johnnie Cline. Glasscock County Agent, Max Fitzhugh, received maps for Marion Wilkerson and Johnnie J. Phillips.

On Steve Curries irrigated pasture moisture was down to 30 inches after the ice melted. Currie has been watering this pasture regularly. Reduced evaporation and slow rate of growth during the winter months greatly reduces the water required.

J. L. Parker of the Garden City group plans to build road blocks along all his ranch roads as soon as the ground dries. He has already contracted for the work. The purpose of these blocks is to protect the road from washing and to prevent loss of rainfall.

Mrs. Raymond Vinson and son, Stephen Andrew, of Pasadena, Texas, visited Mrs. Vinson's mother, Mrs. Agnes Cole, here last week.



As this is written, Washington is in a dither over the approaching inauguration. At a cost of a half million dollars, stands have been built and thousands of seats erected for cash customers to view the mile-long parade. These seats cost from \$10.00 down.

It will be a big day for souvenir hunters. Commemorative coins, programs and what have you are on sale.

Even the lowly hot-dogs will ride the wave of lush money that day and for the first time in history around here will sell for 20c each, puppy size.

Everybody's worried about the weather. A taxi driver guessed the "Truman luck" will hold out and that fair weather will be with us.

When the President rides down historic Pennsylvania Avenue on Inauguration Day he will travel over ground steeped in inaugural drama. That ride is one of our deep-seated traditions.

When Abe Lincoln came to Washington for his first inauguration seven states had left the Union and the newly-elected President came into an unfriendly city. Washington, after all is South of the Mason-Dixon Line. They say three-fourths of the capital residents regarded Lincoln as an enemy.

Enroute to Washington from Illinois, he was induced to change his schedule in order to avoid assassination. He slipped into town at 6 a. m.

In this Inaugural atmosphere he rode up Pennsylvania Avenue in a carriage surrounded by soldiers. Sharpshooters on housetops trained their rifles on the main street below. It was thus that the "backwoodsman" rode to the capital to swear to preserve the Union.

Rough weather has played havoc with many inaugural pageants and imperiled the health of many presidents. Indeed, one president lost his life as a result of exposure ruing the inauguration. William Henry Harrison, oldest man ever to become president, died of pneumonia attributed in large part to the rigors of the swearing in ceremonies.

Harrison, the 68 year old warrior of Tippacanoe, hatless and without an overcoat, mounted a white horse and rode him triumphantly from the White House to the Capitol on a wintry day. He spoke for an hour facing a raw wind, then stood in a receiving line all afternoon and polished off the day by attending three inauguration balls.

But the worst inaugural weather in history greeted William H. Taft. An elderly taxi driver recalled it to me the other day.

It was a whirling blizzard, he recalled, featured by flashes of lightning, rain, sleet, heavy snowfall and a whirling wind. Telephone and telegraph lines were down and Washington was isolated for hours.

It was the first time in 76 years a President-elect took the oath indoors, the ceremony taking place in the Senate Chamber, which at that time seated only a handful of people.

Four years ago, I witnessed the fourth inauguration of the late President Roosevelt. It was wartime and the President was ailing. The ceremony was quiet and simple. There was no parade and no fireworks. The scene was in the up-stairs White House back porch, since remodelled with the famous Truman balcony. And the weather was good. Everyone stood in the lawn and observed an abbreviated ceremony.

The Truman inauguration, with weather permitting, promises to be one of the very biggest in history.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brandon of Houston visited Mrs. Brandon's mother, Mrs. John Purvis, and little Johnnie Ray Tollett, here last week-end.

Dolls For Dimes



The Harding family of Sioux Falls, S. D., suffered a double tragedy when polio struck down 12-year-old Connie Harding (shown above) and killed her mother. In the midst of her grief, Connie began making and selling dolls for the March of Dimes. (World Wide Photo)

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Trading at southwest farm markets last week featured stronger prices for cotton, citrus, some vegetables, sheep and lambs and lower prices for other products, reports the Production and Marketing Administration.

Citrus fruits and some vegetables took a stronger position last week at both shipping points and terminal markets as a result of the wintery weather in other producing areas. Monday's market compared to the previous Monday saw broccoli \$1 per crate higher, carrots up 50

cents to \$1 and spinach 25 to 40 cents per basket higher. Lettuce held about steady in an unsettled market. Slow demand found beets steady to 15 cents lower and cabbage down 15 to 20 cents per 50-pound sack. Sweet potatoes remained firm. Fair to moderate demand kept Colorado onions and sweet potatoes steady.

Eggs eased downward last week, as slow demand failed to keep up with liberal supplies, but markets opened Monday about steady. Current receipts were quoted about 36 to 43 cents per dozen at the leading wholesale terminals. Poultry moved slowly too, but prices held about steady except for losses of 1 to 2 cents per pound on fryers.

Some let-up in supplies helped

hogs work toward a stronger position last week, but Monday's southwest stockyards opened steady to lower than Friday. Top butchers moved within \$20 to \$20.60 per 100 pounds in dull trading. Sows brought mostly \$15 to \$17.50. Chicago and St. Louis were among the few markets to start the week at higher than Friday's average.

Cattle advanced slightly last week when sleet and snow cut off supplies, but lost these gains when shipments picked up. Trading was slow at southwest terminals Monday with most bids for yearlings, steers and cows 50 cents to \$1 lower than the previous Friday. Vealers and calves held about steady. Midwest markets saw similar trends.

Sheep and lamb numbers felt the impact of the weather even more than cattle. Ewes sold steady to 50 cents per 100 pounds higher. Also, slaughter lambs were steady to 25 cents higher despite the fact that they made up most of the receipts.

Wool held firm last week. Contract prices in Texas and New Mexico stood at 56 to 57 cents per pound for 8-months wool and around 66 cents for 12-months. Mohair was unchanged at 40 cents for adult hair and 75 cents for kid, f. o. b. Texas.

Hay showed some strength with alfalfa quoted at \$39 to \$43 at Texas markets and around \$33 at Kansas City for best offerings. Prairie hay sold at \$13.50 to \$17 a ton.

Cottonseed meal prices slumped again last week, bringing losses at wholesale level up to \$6 and \$8 a ton for the past two weeks. Other feeds were steady to strong.

Despite last week's official announcement of record stocks of feed grains on farms, southwest prices slipped very little. Monday's quotations were down 2 to 3 cents on wheat, yellow corn, oats and sorghums. Barley was a little stronger and white corn easier.

Notice for County Depository

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at the February Term, 1949 of said Court, beginning on the 14th day of February, 1949, will receive sealed proposals from any banking corporation, association or any individual banker of Sterling County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of such County. All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2545 of the Revised Statutes of Texas and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand this 17th day of January, A.D., 1949.
G. C. MURRELL,
County Judge, Sterling County, Texas.

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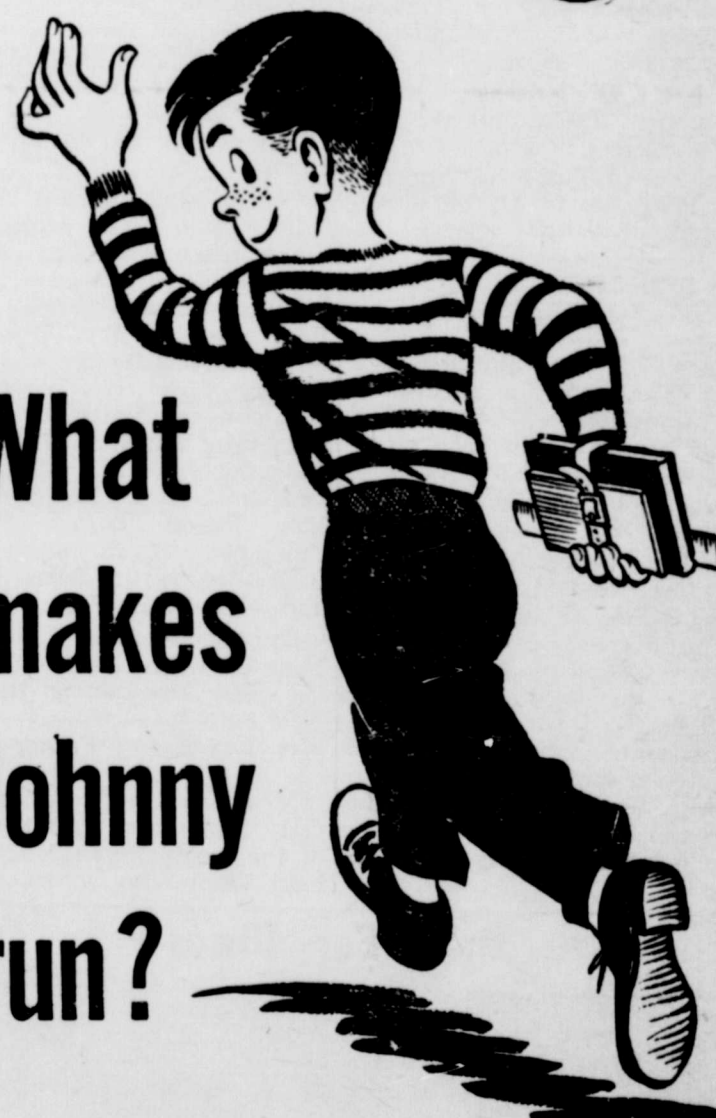
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One penny will—Give Johnny an evening of radio	Or—Help Johnny's mother wash 3 tubs of clothes	Or—Give Johnny light for more than 3 hours of homework
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West Texas Utilities Company

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

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\$2.00 Outside State of Texas

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RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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I like little towns, tumbled hills and the rolling sea.

The 1920's were the golden age of sport. Can you remember Bobby Jones? Red Grange? Babe Ruth? Jack Dempsey? And Man-o-War?

And speaking of sports, that, unfortunately—reminds us of sports writers. They to the best writing on the papers but as far from being able to tell who is going to win a great athletic event, could anyone be further wrong—always excepting the financial writers, who, if they knew one-tenth as much as they owlishly profess, would quit writing tripe for suckers to read at a few simoleons a day and make a million for themselves in the stock market.

All the sports experts picked Louis over Schmeling in their 1st meeting; Dempsey over Tunney, and, if the back numbers were available, we would find no doubt that they rated Goliath at 98-1 over David and selected the dragon to canter to a decision in 15

rounds over St. George. What happens to all the old razor blades may be a mystery but I know what becomes of all the old worn-out sports experts; they wind up with jobs in the weather bureau department in Texas.

On a moss-covered tombstone: "Here lies my wife, Samantha Proctor; Who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor; She couldn't stay, she had to go—Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Bat Masterson, one of the most famous peace officers of the old Southwestern days, has been credited with having killed as many as 27 men. As a matter of fact, however, according to his old friend Wyatt Earp, another great peace officer, Bat killed only four men.

This does not take into account however, any Indians—he might have killed in the battle of Adobe Walls in the Texas Panhandle, for Masterson, then little more than a boy, was one of the small force of frontiersmen who beat back the attack of hundreds of redskins,

commanded by the celebrated chief Quannah Parker.

The first man that Bat Masterson killed in a pistol duel was in Sweetwater, Texas, when he was 18 years old. He was serving as a civilian scout with the army and was dancing with a dance-hall girl one night when a man who was inflamed with jealousy entered and drew his pistol. The girl caught sight of him first and threw her arms around Bat to try to protect him. The man fired however and killed her, the bullet passing thru her body and wounding Masterson, who shot her slayer through the heart.

In another pistol battle, this one in Dodge City, Kansas, Masterson killed two men in avenging the death of his brother, Ed.

Ed was acting as marshal and some cowboys created a disturbance in a saloon. Ed and Bat were approaching to quiet the disturbance and one of the cowboys mortally wounded Ed. Bat killed the slayer and when a friend of this man rushed out with a pistol, Bat shot him twice, inflicting mortal wounds.

When another of the Masterson brothers was having trouble, Bat went back to Dodge City and there was some shooting and when the smoke lifted, Bat's fourth man had been accounted for.

Incidentally, Masterson later became a sports writer in New York City and died while at his desk, writing. Oddly enough, the man who had figured in some of the most exciting events of the turbulent Southwest, had just finished writing a humorous bit of

Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**

1949		FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS		1949	
JANUARY 14-31					
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26	27	28	29	30	31
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS					

philosophy: "There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get about the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summer-time and the poor get it in the winter."

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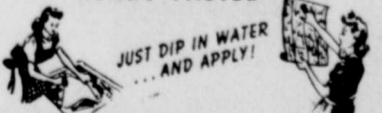
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Production and Marketing Administration

AAA PROGRAM

1949 Wool Support Program Announced

The Government's 1949 wool price support program will provide a national average wool price to growers of slightly more than 42 cents a pound, grease basis, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. This will approximate the 1948 support level.

Wool prices will be supported by the purchases, and the program will apply to all types and grades of shorn and pulled wool.

The wool support program is mandatory under legislation which provides for price support to producers at the 1946 level and permits the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell its wool stocks without regard to parity prices for wool.

Through October 31 the Department since 1943 had purchased 1.5 billion pounds of wool and had sold 1.4 billion pounds. On that date, almost 133 million pounds of date wool were on hand, including

10.5 million pounds of undelivered sales.

Here is a comparison of actual prices and parity prices for several farm commodities compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The first figure after each commodity is the actual average price on November 15, 1948, and the second figure is the parity price for the same date: Wheat, \$2.04 per bu., \$2.18; Corn, \$1.21 per bu., \$1.59; peanuts, 10.6 cents per lb., 11.9; cotton, 30.52 cents per lb., 30.63; potatoes, \$1.44 per bu., \$1.83; hogs, \$21.80 per cwt., \$18.00; beef cattle, \$21.40 per cwt., \$13.40; veal calves, \$24.90 per cwt., \$16.70; butterfat, 64.3 cents per lb., 69; milk, wholesale, \$4.90 per cwt., \$4.35; chickens, live weight, 29.3 cents per lb., 28.2; eggs, 58.3 cents per dozen, 63.2; The parity prices for butterfat, milk and eggs have been adjusted for seasonal variation.

All farmers and ranchers are urged to get started early on conservation problems and secure a written approval for practices needed to be carried out in 1949 in order that you will be able to get the work done in spite of labor situations and the bad weather.

Sterling County has been allocated \$24,900 to be spent on soil and water conservation practices carried out during 1949. Your farm and ranch allowances have been set up and we are all set to go on the 1949 program. If you have any questions about the program contact your local County Committee-men. They are Foster S. Price, chairman, Chesley McDonald, vice chairman, and Tommy Humble, member, or Mrs. Roxy A. Brock, at the AAA office.

Neill Munn has an approval for eradication of cedar on 216 acres. Bad weather has stopped his work for a few days. Mr. Munn is one

of the first operators each year to secure a written approval for assistance on clearing cedar. He is bulldozing and says this is the best method he has tried.

Jeff Davis is clearing 100 acres of underbrush on his place. This practice pays 12c per acre for each 1% infestation up to \$5 per acre. Mrs. Roxy A. Brock, Administrative Officer.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE PROGRESSING

Roland Lowe, chairman for the March of Dimes in this county, announced this week that three of the local clubs had made donations to the drive. The Noratadate Club donated \$25.00, the Lions Club \$25.00, and the Wimodausis Club \$10.00.

Lowe said letters had been mailed to a number of people and the response was gratifying. Some of those written had mailed in their checks early. He expressed his appreciation for those mailing their checks and hopes the others will follow suit.

C. C. Ainsworth left the first part of the week for a fishing trip on the Gulf Coast.

STERLING ENTERTAINS COURTNEY

The Sterling Eagles will play the Courtney Eagles here this Friday night. There will be a girl's game at 7 and a boy's game at 8.

Last Friday the Sterling team attended the Coahoma tourney. They received a forfeit Friday and decided to go to the consolation bracket. They met the Coahoma B team Saturday afternoon and defeated them 26-17 to advance to the consolation finals. Sterling met the Stanton B team Saturday night in the finals. The score at the half was 14-10 Stanton and then Stanton went on to win 35-17.

Knott handed Coahoma their first loss 26-25 and won the Coahoma tournament.

Mrs. Clara Eldredge and son, Earnest, have returned here after a trip to Fort Worth where Earnest underwent an operation for ruptured appendix. He is doing fine, and returned to school Monday. Mrs. Eldredge is here at her sister's, Mrs. M. W. Smith.

Mrs. Sterling Foster and Mrs. D. P. Glass visited friends in Fort Stockton last week. They visited Mrs. A. M. Lee and Mrs. Price.

Help Wanted Male

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Sterling County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

FOR your sewing and dressmaking see Mrs. Eldredge at the M.W. Smith home. Phone 133. Your patronage appreciated.

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

Auto-Life-Fire Insurance
FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS
SEE
G. C. Murrell

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD

Big Spring

Palace Theater

Sat., Jan., 22
"Carson City Raiders"
Rocky Lane, Eddy Waller

Always a Good Show at
The Palace

CYCLOGYSE



IF YOU HAVE NOTHING MORE TO GIVE THAN A SINCERE GREETING YOU'RE GIVING A LOT

Resolve now to come in and have your car serviced for the winter months.

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

See Us for **NEW SEAT COVERS, HEATERS, CAR RADIOS, FLOOR MATS, etc. to Dress Up Your Present Car.**

New Seat Covers Now In
We Have 12 Mechanics to Serve You—Also a Large Body Department and 4 Body Specialists to Serve You

Bear Machine—Wheel Alignment and Front End Correction

Lone Star Chevrolet

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"—Cliff Wiley
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HENNIGAN'S FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER ALL DAY—ANY WHERE IN TOWN
OUR EVERYDAY CHEAP CASH PRICES

Coffee Schillings, 1b. 53c
2 lbs. 1.05

Light Crust Flour

50# 3.49; 25# 1.79; 10# 79c; 5# 44c

VEL, pkg. 29c

Meal Quaker Yellow 15c
1 1-2 lb. box

Toilet Tissue 2 19c

Spuds 10 Pound Purple Bags 59c

BANANAS, lb. 12¢

LETTUCE, lg. hd. 10¢

CARROTS, 2 bchs. 15¢

7-Steak .69; Sirloin .75

Home'ade Sausage 49¢

Bacon Sliced, lb. 59¢

Ground Meat 49c

Salt Pork lb. 37c

Our Sale Ends Saturday!

2 DAYS

LEFT to Take Advantage of Our Store-Wide Sale. Jackets, Coats and Sweaters at Half Price. All Items at a Real Bargain. Reductions of from 20% to 50% on Everything Except Our Stetson Hats. All Sale Prices Cash.

BAILEY BROS.

Men and Boys Wear

QUALITY FURNITURE
KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES
SIMMONS SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
FLORENCE STOVES
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-COMPANY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
"Your Patronage Appreciated"

Garrett & Bailey
Everything in Dry Goods and Notions
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