

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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THE SIX-MAN GRID CHAMPS OF STERLING—Left to right, back row they are Coach G.W. Tillerson, Harold Baker, Billy Hudson, Jackie Tweedle, Bobby King, R. T. Smith, R. B. Mitchell, Jim Lindley, and coach assistant Walter Duff. Middle row, Bobby Mitchell, Leroy Butler, Elroy Butler, Duard Grosshan, Blaine Mitchell and Edwin Aiken. Front row Pascal Brown, Don Gann, Billy Lee Smith, O. F. Carper, Alfred Thieme and Edmund Heacock.

Sterling Boys Tie Fort Davis 13-13

The Sterling City Eagles battled the Fort Davis Indians to a 13-13 tie on the Fort Davis field last Saturday afternoon in a bi-district affair. The Sterling Eagles took the ball soon after the kick-off and marched to the Indians 4 yard line before losing it on downs. It was a see-saw battle all the first quarter and toward the latter part of the quarter Sterling started another march to the goal line. R.B. Mitchell started around left end and cut back and went over from the ten yard line. The conversion try was missed and Sterling led 6-0.

Sterling made another attempt to score in the early part of the 2nd quarter but failed and then held Fort Davis inside the 10. With one minute before the half it was Fort Davis' ball on their own 30-yard line. Reynolds backed up and passed to Pancho Tercero over the safety man and Tercero gathered it in for their touchdown. Tercero scored the extra point and Fort Davis led at the half 7-6.

Sterling came back strong and drove to the 10 yard line where Ft. Davis took over and then marched to the Sterling 30 yard line where Franklin went around end and ran the 30 yards for the touchdown. The try for extra point was wide and Fort Davis led 13-6.

Sterling started their touchdown drive at the start of the 4th quarter with King going around end for a first down on the 30 yard line. From there Tweedle, Smith and Mitchell alternated carrying the ball and Tweedle went over for the touchdown. Baker went around the left end for the extra point. Sterling got the ball on their own 10 yard line toward the middle of the 4th quarter from where Tweedle and Smith drove for 3 consecutive first downs to the Fort Davis 10 yard line. On the first play Mitchell drove to the 3 yard line. Sterling hit the line for three tries and ended up on the 1 yard line where Fort Davis took over with 5 seconds to play. They kicked to Sterling and the ball rolled out of bounds. This ended the ball game and what most fans consider the best six-man game they have ever witnessed. Some 120 fans journeyed to Fort Davis from Sterling. Among the fans was one in particular, Bro. Black, who financed a trip and walked the sideline as enthused as any fan. The game was broadcast over the Alpine station.

Technically Sterling City won the game and it will go down in Interscholastic League history that way. Sterling had five penetrations to Fort Davis' 2, and had 16 first downs to Fort Davis' 7.

Four of Sterling City's starting line-up will not see action for Sterling in football again—and also 1 substitute. They are Jackie Tweedle, Billy Hudson, Bobby King, R. T. Smith and Billy Lee Smith.

Sterling City had Jackie Tweedle and Bobby King to make the all-district 1st team and Billy Hudson made the all-district 2nd team. R. T. Smith and Duard Grosshan received honorable mention.

NOTE—Below is the story of the Sterling City-Fort Davis football game of last Saturday for the bi-district crown of Districts 7-8, as written by Blondy Cross for the San Angelo Standard-Times.

By **BLONDY CROSS**
FORT DAVIS—Nov. 22 — The

Fort Davis Indians and Sterling City Eagles became co-champions of Region 7-A six-man football here this afternoon in a frothy flailing bee.

Coach G. W. Tillerson's Sterling team and Coach John G. Prude's Fort Davis combination scrapped sensationally to a 13-13 deadlock before better than 2,000 frantic fans.

Fort Davis' lads made a game goal-line stand in the first quarter, made two more later in the game and were shaded on 20-yard zone penetrations, but it was agreed that in case of just that, a stymie, the clubs would be acclaimed as regional co-kings.

Both sides were exceptionally happy at the conclusion.

It was just that kind of a ball game, Sterling City seeming almost certain of victory then Fort Davis appearing almost sure to win. Sterling City broke the scoring ice in this chill Davis Mountain weather during the first chukker when R.B. Mitchell, substitute back, started an end run then cut inside to lunge across the goal line from 10 yards away.

Conversion point try flivvered, so Sterling City was leading, 6 to 0.

Tweedle and Smith on sharp punching had set up the touchdown sally, but Smith was out with an injury when the touchdown came and it was his substitute, Mitchell, who fought his way across. Sterling City seemed about to tabulate again in the second round when main thrusts by Tweedle, and end around run by King and a pass, King to Tweedle, put the Eagles down to the 10-yard stripe, but the stubborn Indians held again.

Before the half was out, Fort Davis was very much back in the ball game. Jack Reynolds wound up and heaved an ungoshly long pass that Pancho Tercero took on the run and outsped the secondary for an Indian touchdown.

It was an 80-yard scoring shot all in one overhead swoop. Tercero then on an end-around scat, scooted over the pay line for the conversion point and Fort Davis now was up there 7 to 6. People over in Marfa could hear the exultant screaming.

Fort Davis moved further ahead in the third canto and it began to look like Sterling City was on its way out.

Charges mostly by Chris Kountz advanced the ball to the Sterling 30 then Kountz in a spectacular swirl over the Eagle left side hit the red flag for the touchdown cash. Conversion attempt flopped, so Fort Davis was leading, 13 to 6.

Now with this seven-point advantage the Rebel whoops of the Fort Davis adherents were so vociferous that they reverberated from mountain to mountain, scared all the deer over into New Mexico and frightened away most of the hunters who thought the Russians had launched an atomic attack.

Sterling City saved a Fort Davis sortie in the fourth quarter and Fort Davis blocked a Sterling City satchet at the goal, but the Sterling County boys were not to be refused all the way.

Suddenly Sterling City was on the surge again, broke down to the Fort Davis 10, from where Tweedle

As a fitting climax of the day dedicated to relaxation and enjoyment, Dr. Wiley will direct a 100 piece band composed of the best musicians of all bands in a special public concert to be staged at the Auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

HESTIR CALLED FOR FULL TIME AT PRESBYTERIAN

The local Presbyterian Church, in a congregational meeting last Sunday, called Rev. B. B. Hestir, to become full time in his work beginning the first of the year. He has been serving only half time here and the other half at Sanatorium.

The move has to be approved by the Mid-Texas Presbytery before it becomes final, but it is assumed that it will.

The Rev. Hestir will move back to the manse here if the plans work out. At present he is living at the manse of the Sanatorium church.

Hestir has served the local church for many years, both full-time as well as half-time.

DONKEY BALL GAME

Those of you who plan on witnessing the Donkey Basketball game on Saturday night, December 3, had better purchase your reserve seats now at the Deal Drug. There will be only a few seats that are not reserved. Come out and see the funniest sight you have ever seen. Tickets are only 50c.

GETS BLACKTAIL BUCK

R. P. Brown of Sterling City, D. L. Slaton of San Angelo, and Doc Slaton of Marfa went hunting for deer near Shafter last week and Brown got an eight-point buck—a blacktail.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

A banquet honoring the football boys and the pep squad girls was held in the community center on Wednesday evening of this week. Seventy five people, including the boys, the pep squad, school board members, faculty and several honored guests.

Carolyn Foster presided at the affair. Superintendent O. T. Jones gave the invocation, and Mrs. H. A. Chapple gave the welcome. La Verne King made the response.

Piano selections were played by Jacqueline Everitt. Coach G. W. Tillerson gave the highlights of the football season. The main address of the evening was made by former coach Chesley McDonald. The group sang pep songs.

Coach Tillerson presented Captain Jackie Tweedle and co-captain R. T. Smith, Billy Hudson and Bobby King with silver footballs. These boys have finished their football career for Sterling High. Tillerson also presented the trophy that was won for district and bi-district.

Included on the menu at the banquet was—tomato cocktail, turkey, dressing, gravy, buttered peas, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pecan pie a la mode, and coffee.

DAUGHTER TO FRIERSONS

A daughter, named Jody Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Frierson on last Saturday at 4:12 p. m. in a San Angelo hospital. The new daughter was weighed in at six pounds and twelve and one-half ounces. Papa Byron is County Agent of Sterling County.

This is the first child of the Friersons. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frierson of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black of Bryan.

DAUGHTER TO THE DAVID WALLACES

A daughter, named Judy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wallace of Dallas on November 11. This is the second child of the Wallaces, the other being a boy, David, III. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reed of Sterling.

Mile Long Christmas Parade at Big Spring December 4

BIG SPRING—Nov 26, The official Christmas season gets off to a flying start here Thursday, December 4, at 3:00 p. m. when Jean Gros' mile long giant balloon parade starts its winding trek through the streets of downtown Big Spring. Thousands of children and adults are expected to be on hand to greet Santa who makes a triumphant entry riding high upon the cow-catcher of the massive 400 foot balloon train.

The train is only one special feature of the parade of some 50 giant balloons among which will be pre-historic monsters, barnyard creatures, caricatures of various animals, and many fairytale characters. For the first time in several years, service clubs, social organizations, and business houses are entering floats. Adding color to the spectacle will be the high school bands from Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Crane, Lamesa, and Midland. Bands are expected to arrive early Thursday to participate in a clinic scheduled to get under way in the city auditorium at 9:00 a. m. Dr. D. O. Wiley, renowned director of the Texas Tech Band, will conduct the clinic.

Speaking of the food situation, I have urged Secretary of the Agriculture Anderson to withdraw his order issued last July imposing marketing quotas on peanuts. That would mean, if carried out, a reduction in acreage for peanuts for 1948 of about 30 per cent under the acreage this year. Referendum elections have been set for December when the farmers will vote on whether they want to continue under the government purchase plan or operate outside the support and purchase program.

I have urged the Secretary to call off those elections and let the producers continue to plant as much as they wish. With the corn crop estimate reduced by 25 per cent and with planting of wheat at this time only 70 per cent of normal due to the drought, it seems to me unwise to reduce production of any kind of food. Especially is this true of peanuts which have a strong protein and food value.

For the past month I have been attending hearings in Washington on proposed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, which was originally passed in 1938.

This act went into effect during the depression when 8 million people were unemployed. It was originally designed to eliminate sweat shops by setting up a minimum wage in industries engaged in interstate commerce. Another purpose was to spread work by providing for the 40-hour week with a penalty for working employees beyond that time. The penalty was a requirement that all who worked over 40 hours must be paid the regular rate plus one-half of the regular rate for each additional hour worked.

The minimum wage was set at 25 cents per hour in 1938 and in 1945, in accordance with the original law, the rate was set at 40 cents. Now some propose that the minimum be set at 75 cents, others suggest \$1.00. Good wages are a good thing but it has been shown very strongly that to set a minimum rate too high might cause many to become unemployed, especially if we have a recession.

The Wage and Hour Act now applies to 550,000 establishments and covers 21 million workers. Thousands of businesses do not know if they are covered or not. This is because the law was very loosely written and difficult to interpret. Hence, the need for amendments and a general overhauling of the Act. Our Committee may report a bill on the subject next spring.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Well, the special session got under way last week, with President Truman's message. Mr. Truman is the 8th of the President's in our history to deliver such messages in person. Up to the time of Wilson, and, more recently, Roosevelt, the formal messages of the Presidents to the Congress were usually read by the House and Senate clerks.

The President recommended an immediate stop-gap European aid program that will cost in excess of \$500 million. That will be in the form of food and machinery. He pointed to the worst drought in a hundred years in parts of Europe as reason for the immediate emergency. Committees began hearings on the problem, and the subject will probably be acted upon next week after all the facts have been developed.

CITIES SERVICE CO. TO DRILL ON COLLINS HACKBERRY RANCH

No. 1 CLAUDE COLLINS 3 MILES NORTH, 1/2 MILE WEST OF PLYMOUTH No. 1 FROST

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to start Nov. 28 a scheduled 8,400-ft. rotary wildcat in north central Sterling County, expected to explore the Ellenburger.

The operation will be the No. 1 Claude Collins, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 71, block 17, Southern Pacific Ry. Co. survey. It will be three miles north and one-half mile west of Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. Georgia Frost, prospective small Ellenburger discovery pumper not yet officially completed.

The Plymouth well, 11 1/2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, continues pumping to test through casing perforations at 8,358-63 feet, washed with acid. It has been averaging about 15 barrels of oil daily. The amount of water pumped drops some days as low as 15 to 20 barrels, on other days is as high as 50 barrels. Location is the C NE SW 39-2-H&TC.

Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. Willie Mae Foster, projected 9,000-foot test 2,951 feet southwest of No. 1 Frost, was drilling at 5,720 feet in shale. It was credited unofficially with being slightly higher than No. 1 Frost on the last marker. Location is the C NW NW 56-2-H&TC.

BETH ABERNATHY MARRIED LAST SATURDAY DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Miss June Elizabeth Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Abernathy of Sterling City and R. L. (Doc) McKinney, were married at 9 o'clock last Saturday evening at the First Christian Church in San Angelo by the pastor, Rev. G. N. Goldston. The couple went on a wedding trip to Oklahoma following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo where Mr. McKinney is in the venetian blind business.

The bride wore a street length dress with brown accessories and a pink and brown hat. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. J. L. Abernathy, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a blue suit with gray accessories and a white corsage. Elmer McKinney attended his brother as best man.

The church was decorated with an arch of flowers and ferns and baskets of gladioli and tall candles in candelabra. Mrs. E. V. McKinney lighted the candles.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy followed the ceremony. Mrs. D. M. Robinson presided at the open book coke and Mrs. E. V. McKinney was at the punch bowl. Mrs. R. Q. Roberts, sister of the bride, was at the guest book.

Following a ten day trip to Oklahoma the couple will be at home in San Angelo.



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.

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.

U.S. FARMERS AND THE MARSHALL PLAN

How would the Marshall Plan affect American agriculture?

According to the Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, its adoption would mean that the success of the American foreign policy for at least 4 more years would continue to rest in a large measure on the shoulders of the farm people.

If funds are supplied to finance the aid requested by the 16 Western European Nations, Secretary Anderson has stated, it would have these three effects on U.S. agriculture:

1. It would mean continued high U.S. food production during all years particularly in the grain producing areas of the nation—and it generally would require continued full use of the farm plant.
2. It would continue the strain on our grain-producing areas and further delay needed shifts to grassland agriculture.
3. It would mean a self-supporting European market for our farm products following the 4-year period which would be considerably larger than could otherwise be expected.

The plans proposed by the Western European nations include provisions for widespread aid from nations other than the United States. In addition, the cooperating nations state that if the requested aid—particularly fertilizer and farm machinery—is furnished, they would expect to have their agricultural production up to about prewar levels by 1950-51.

PMA CHAIRMAN GIVES THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

Although American farmers have produced 40 percent more food in 1947 than they did back in the period 1935 to 1939 and American consumers are eating 17 percent more food per person, there is a sobering thought that should not be overlooked this Thanksgiving.

Howard T. Kingsberry, PMA Chairman, in making this statement, said he had no intentions of casting any spirit of gloom over the holiday, but that too often we forget "from whence cometh our strength."

"We should not forget that, today there are only 2½ acres of harvested cropland for each person from which we have taken this abundance of food", he said. "Twenty-five years ago it was 3¼ acres per person."

He went on to point out that, with the amount of land limited and the population increasing it is time that every person took an interest in protecting our topsoil from which we derive most of our food.

When the first Thanksgiving was held in this country there was an average of 9 inches of topsoil. Now there are 6 inches.

Through the Agricultural Conservation Program, the nation has an opportunity to cooperate—and it is cooperating—with its farmers in conserving soil and water. By assisting these farmers in carrying out soil and water conservation practices, the nation is helping to make sure that future Thanksgivings will have the abundance of 1947.

"But if we neglect our land our soil will go, and with it our civilization", was the dire prediction of the State chairman.

"We have much to be thankful for but a Divine Providence will neither forgive nor continue abundant blessings if we fail to do our part in protecting our land."

Drop That Souvenir! * * * Souvenir-Hunting Hotel Guests Are Walking off With Linens, Silverware, Chinaware and Other Items at a Heartbreaking Rate. Read the Behind-the-Scenes Story of the Souvenir-Seeker Problem in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

FIREWORKS for sale. Jodie Emery at Emery's Butane Co.

THE WIMODAUSIS CLUB is sponsoring a SILVER TEA and 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.

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 ar-

tist 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.

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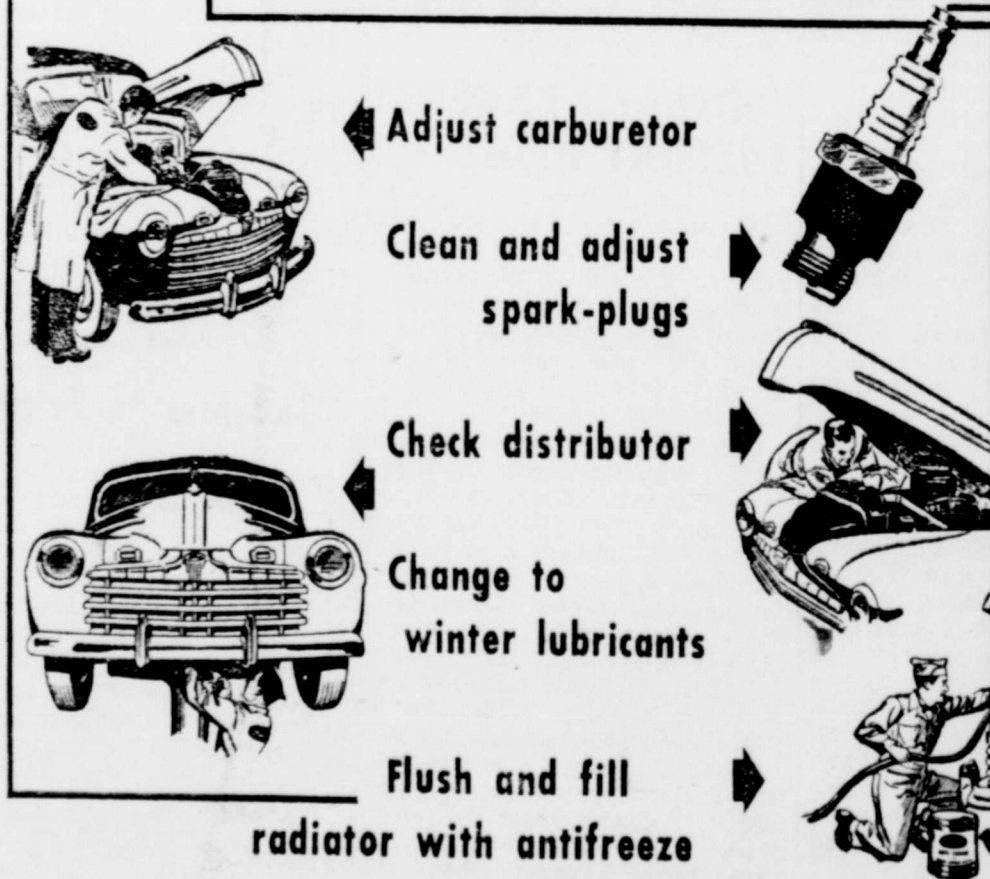
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Sat., Nov. 29
"Silver Stallion"

Sun. Mon., Nov. 30, Dec. 1
"Little Mr. Jim"
Butch Jenkins, James Craig, Frances Gifford

Tues., Wed., Dec. 2-3
"Enchanted Forest"
Technicolor, Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 4-5
"Troupe With Women"
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy

Sat., Dec. 6
"Caravan Trail"
Eddie Dean

CHRISTOVAL GUEST REVIEWS BOOK FOR SESAME CLUB

Mrs. Elvin Bawcom of Christoval was guest reviewer when the Sesame club entertained Tuesday afternoon, November 25, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Allen with Miss Ethel Foster as hostess.

Mrs. Bawcom reviewed "How Green is My Father." Mrs. Bawcom has great ability reviewing humorous books, and her way of relating experiences of the characters in this travelogue is inimitable.

Mrs. Allen poured tea assisted by Mrs. Riley King, Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Miss Ethel Foster. Miss Jacqueline Everitt played piano selections during the tea hour.

About 50 guests, including members of the Wimodausis, Noratadanta and El Concho Clubs were present. The out of town guests were Mrs. C. L. McMillan, Mrs. Clay Atkins, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Lewis Hale of Christoval.

The Sesame Club is sponsoring a bake sale December 6 in the Palace Theater at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins and Claudia spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Dr. Elliott Mendenhalls in Dallas.

Mrs. John Purvis and Johnnie Rae Tollett spent last week in Houston, Austin and Lampasas.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TO SPEAK DECEMBER 3

Mary Elizabeth Truly, teacher in a girl's school in Africa, will speak at the Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. December 3. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Southwest farm markets paid mostly steady to higher prices last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton prices advanced sharply, and net gains averaged \$6 to \$7 a bale. Sales increased, too, as farmers offered freely in most areas. Rains halted picking.

Continued active demand raised raised corn prices about 15 cents per bushel for the week, and other feed grains followed the upward trend. Wheat advanced slightly, as more favorable weather for winter wheat offset large foreign requirements. Friday's close found wheat at \$3.16, white corn \$3.01 to \$3.02, and sorghums \$3.95 to \$4.00.

Calves and vealers advanced mostly 50 cents to \$1 for the week, while most other cattle classes sold strong to 50 cents higher. Relatively few slaughter steers, heifers and yearlings came to market, as cows, calves and stockers made up the bulk. Common and medium calves brought \$12.50 to \$18 at Houston, \$13 to \$18.50 at San Antonio, and \$13.50 to \$17.50 at Fort Worth. Good and choice grades sold at \$19 to \$22 at Oklahoma City, \$18.50 to \$22.50 at Wichita, and \$22 down Denver.

Southwest hog markets regained part of recent losses during the week in gains of mostly 25 to 50 cents. Butcher hogs advanced \$1 at San Antonio, where good and choice medium weights closed at \$25.75, while Fort Worth and Den-

EARLY BREAKFAST FOR TWO BOYS AT PECOS

Billy Hudson and Jackie Tweedle, two of the Sterling City football boys, had an early breakfast while at the hotel in Pecos last Saturday morning.

Here is the way the story goes—

A honeymooning couple was in the hotel just across the hall from Tweedle and Hudson. The couple was in 203 and H. and T. were in 223. The honeymooning couple had ordered breakfast REAL early to be sent up to their room so they could get an early start on a trip.

The porter got the rooms all mixed up. QUITE early he knocked on the boys room and said here is your breakfast! Of course the boys took it and ate it without thinking. Who wouldn't under the circumstances? They might have even thought Coach Tillerson was pampering them on the day of the bi-district game.

Any way, when all the other boys of the squad sat down to the breakfast table, Hudson and Tweedle showed up sheepishly and told of "already having had breakfast."

ver paid \$26. Oklahoma City and Wichita bought most comparable lots from \$25 to \$25.50.

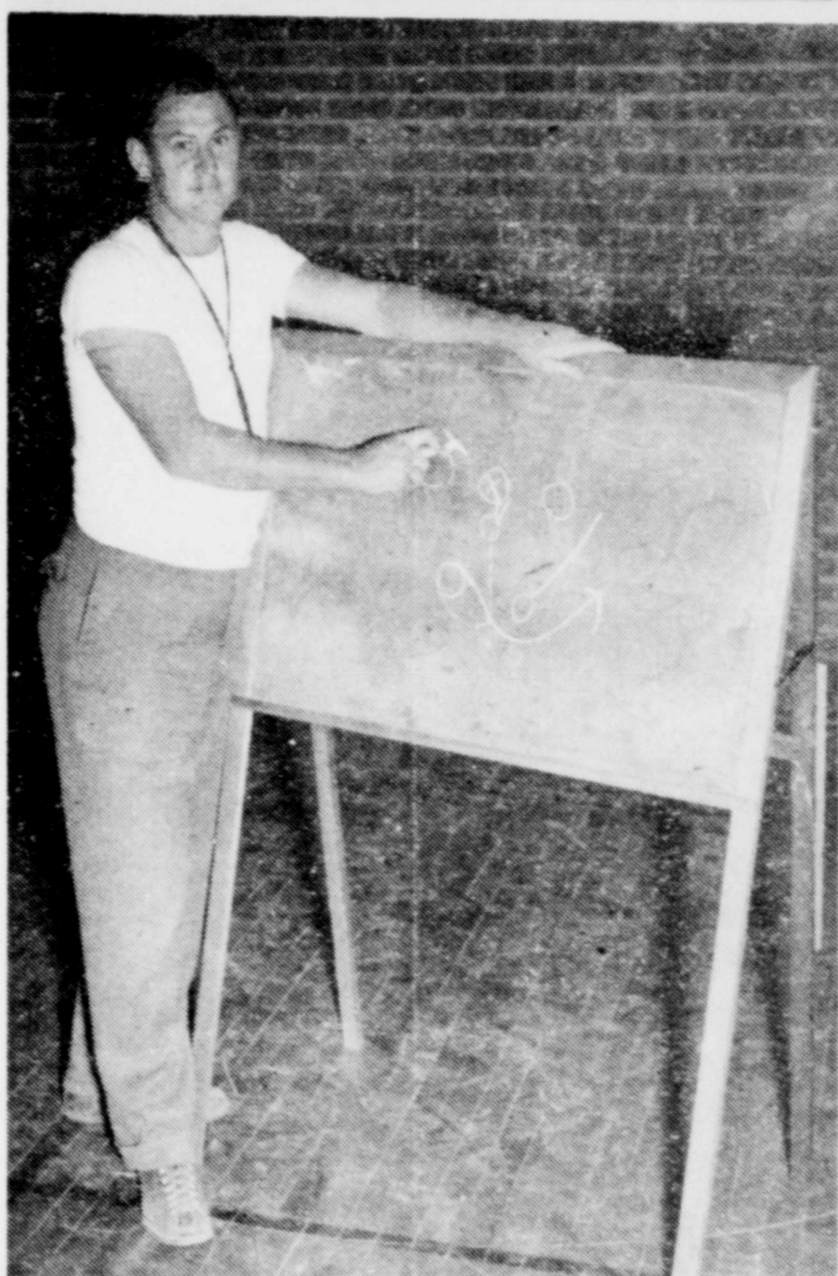
Texas sheep markets continued steady to strong, but other southwest terminals closed barely steady to as much as a dollar lower. San Antonio bought good and choice ewes at \$7.75 to \$8.50, and Denver paid \$8.50 to \$9. Common and medium ewes brought \$7.75 to \$8.25 at Fort Worth and \$6 to \$7 at Oklahoma City. Goats held firm.

Lower wool tariffs announced for the first of the year stimulated foreign buying.

Southwest markets paid steady to slightly stronger prices for eggs and poultry the past week. Current receipt eggs brought 43 to 45 cents per dozen at Denver and 45 to 50 at Fort Worth. Canded fresh eggs sold around 50 cents at Dallas and New Orleans. Thanksgiving turkeys moved to market largely at or near support prices.

Colorado onions and potatoes and Louisiana sweet potatoes remained about steady to firm during the week. Excessive supplies of satsuma oranges found their way into the New Orleans market because of curtailed shipments out of the state. Cabbage sold higher at most consuming centers, and limited shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley found strong markets. Valley peppers and tomatoes eased toward the end of the week. Grapefruit advanced further, but oranges were dull.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.



HE COACHED THE WINNERS—Coach G. W. Tillerson, coach of the Sterling Eagles, who won the District and Bi-District Championship this year. This is the first year that Tillerson has been head coach here. Last year he was the assistant coach.

FOOTBALL STORY
(Continued from Page 1)

lunged and larruped through to the golden scoring nugget.

Now the tally was Fort Davis 13; Sterling City 12.

It didn't take the little Mitchell boy long to tie it up.

He slammed around the starboard side of Fort Davis for the conversion digit that knotted the total at 13-13.

The game was over before further damage could be done by either contingent.

Sterling City—Ends—King and Baker; center—Lindsey; backs Tweedle, Smith and Hudson.

Fort Davis—Ends—Tercero and Harnett; Center—Brooks; Backs—Kountz, Reynolds and Miller.

Further dope on the game by Blondy was as follows:

MARFA, Nov. 22—The Region 7-8 six-man football 13-13 tie this afternoon waged by Fort Davis and Sterling City on the Fort Davis gridiron was such a breath-taker that nobody skauwked about it being a deadlock.

Everybody was happy at the finish, each team backer recovering from fear of defeat and then hilarious indeed in the knowledge that his team had done well and had not lost.

A lot of times, you know, when there is a tie game some of the fans are disappointed.

But both sides in this case felt fortunate to get out with a 13-13 deadlock.

As they sit back and study it over, each team can figure it out how it could have won the ball game. That makes it a draw again.

As an unbiased witness Top O' Morn would say Fort Davis was veery lucky that it didn't lose, considering the way the game was played.

Then we would have to say

Sterling City was quite fortunate that it didn't catch a shellacking from the scoring standpoint. It was that kind of a pulse-pumping ball game.

Maybe its the law west of the Pecos.

Maybe in District 8-B, smaller towns that surround San Angelo, it might be a good law, too.

Fans on some occasions have been quite belligerent in 8-B, charging the side-lines, charging each other and some occasions trying to beat up some game officials.

Out in this territory the other night during the Sanderson, Fabens football game in Sanderson for the championship of District 6-B nobody patrolled the sidelines to make the customers behave, that is, other than one guy.

This fellow was Deputy Andy Anderson with a gun on his hip.

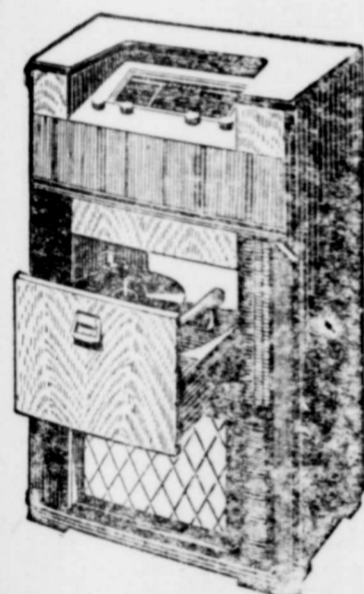
The main patrolling Anderson did was up and down one sideline with a loudspeaker and announcing in fancy words and dulcet tones how the game was progressing—occasionally telling some kids to get away from the end zone lines and asking people to cut off their automobile lights.

Operating on the sidelines this afternoon in Fort Davis was Game Warden W. C. Kountz, pistol on a hip.

There were no disorders. Kountz' son, Chris, by the way, scored one of Fort Davis' touchdowns.

Guests in the H. A. Chapple home Tuesday were Mrs. C. L. McMillan, Mrs. Clay Atkins, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Sr., Mrs. Elvin Bawcom, and Mrs. Lewis Hale, all of Christoval.

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TRUMPETING THE GOSPEL THROUGH THE HORN OF PLENTY

At this season of the year, our minds are especially directed to the subject of thankfulness. It is well that we should have such special seasons in our rushing, busy days. Seasons of thanksgiving date their beginning far back into antiquity. We are accustomed to think of the first Thanksgiving Day as beginning with Gov. Bradford of the Plymouth Colony; but his was not the first thanksgiving day.

Far back in Israel's history, it was a fixed custom and religiously observed at the time each year of the gathering in of their crops. God said to them "Thou shalt keep the feast of ingatherings which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thou labours out of the fields" Exodus 23:15-16. And every year at that time the children of the Lord assembled for a feast of thanksgiving to acknowledge God's goodness.

Before the Plymouth Colony was ever conceived in the minds of man the children of the Lord were pausing at this season of the year and in humble gratitude they prayed homage to the Heavenly Father for His unmerited favors.

Surely today the flavor of gratitude blooms in the heart of every child of God in Sterling County, for God has richly blessed us all. All who go through this season of the year without a feeling of gratefulness are like blind men floundering through an art gallery or facing a landscape and seeing none of its beauty.

It is a personal matter on the part of every individual in Sterling County whether in the garden of the heart he will cultivate this flower of gratitude which is of such rare beauty and sweet fragrance, or let grow the noxious weed of ingratitude.

Ingratitude and peace do not dwell in the same heart. The word of God says: "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which ye are also called—and be ye thankful." Colossians 3:15.

We who have plenty also are obligated to those of the world who do not have enough.

We can through the horn of plenty trumpet the Gospel of Christ to a spiritual and physical hungered world.

We can't hope to evangelize the world unless at the same time we de-appetize the world. God's word says: "If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them. Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding if ye give them not the things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" James 2:15-16.

If we Christian people of America try to feed the hungering people of the world spiritually without caring for their physical needs we will fail miserably.

You have already heard perhaps that the Baptist World Alliance in session at Copenhagen launched a relief effort on behalf of European Baptists and their neighbors. The Baptist World Alliance Committee in Washington on October 8 made its efforts specific by adopting a slogan "Clothes for a Million People; A Million Dollars for Food." November 30 was named as the date to complete the clothing drive, and January 31 was named as the day for the cash offering for food which will be secured and delivered by June 30. But this Sunday we are interested in the offer-

ing of clothing. People in Europe and Asia are freezing to death for lack of clothing. Sterling County folks feed them.

At this thanksgiving season we would like to do something to express our gratefulness to the Lord for His goodness to us and we can do something even this Sunday.

This first offering is as simple as A B C. Here they are: (A)ll of us need to go through our closets, chests, drawers, and take out everything we can spare especially out-grown garments (and how about those short dresses you won't be wearing this season.)

(B)ut the garments must be clean and shoes ought to be repaired before shipping them to our brethren across the way. These garments need not be pressed as they will be pressed into a bale before leaving the Southern Baptist Relief Center in New Orleans.

(C)art these articles of clothing and shoes up to the First Baptist Church this Sunday and place them in the big boxes that will be in the vestibule of the church.

Now these articles of clothing will be distributed to the needy in Europe and Asia by Baptist Missionaries and pastors in those lands. They will care for them physically and spiritually in the name of Jesus. Our Savior said, "I was naked and you clothed me." Yes, He said what we do for such as them we are doing it unto Him.

Let us clothe and feed them out of our horn of plenty all though while using the horn as a trumpet of the gospel.

Study my illustration above and with the help of this little poem written by Janie Alford. I think I will have gotten my little thought over to you—

I do not thank Thee, Lord,
That I have bread to eat while others starve
Nor yet for work to do
While empty hands solicit Heaven;
Nor for a body strong
While other bodies flatten beds of pain.
No, not for these do I give thanks
But I am grateful, Lord,
Because my meager loaf I may divide
For that my busy hands
May move to meet another's need
I may expend to steady one who faints.
Yes, for all these I do give thanks!
—Janie Alford
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.

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.

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

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.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club voted to buy a \$10 Christmas Seal Bond from the tuberculosis drive this year when the club met for the regular Wednesday luncheon.

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

Lion J. T. Davis told of a need for \$1000 for the community center building. He said that more stoves, underpinning, etc. was yet to be added to the building before final completion.

The prize went to Worth Durham.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my many kind friends who have remembered me since my recent accident.
Vera Cotten.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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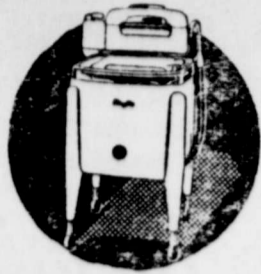
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RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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North Concho River Soil Conservation News

Side oats grama, canada wild rye, buffalo grass, little bluestem and other high producing grasses



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duced to problem areas and to scattered stands in other parts of the pasture. California filaree seeded in 1945 is replacing bitterweed on areas where the grasses have not yet become permanently established. On an area 50 by 100 feet west of his windmill solid seeded to filaree only a few scattered bitterweed plants have been able to survive the competition.

Proof of the fact that needle grass which normally has a shallow root system can not compete with deeper rooted plants of the side oats grama, hairy grama and buffalo grass is now evident on H.G. Garlington's Middle Pasture. Only scattered needle grass plants are present on a side oats grama and buffalo grass covered ridge. Many of these plants are poor in vigor and apparently on their way out. The bright red and bronze color of the cured grama and buffalo contrasts with the slate gray of the frost killed needle grass plants. Cells of the needle grass rupture and lose most of their food value when frozen, cells of the better grasses shrink and retain most of the food value throughout the winter.

Moisture penetration from over

one and one-half inches of slow rain last week in the Divide area is 8 to 10 inches. Because of the manner in which the rain fell there was no run-off.

Blue grama, rescue, buffalo and western wheat are coming up on T. H. Humble's trial grass planting. Other grasses are sprouting. A trial planting of 12 acres was made by Humble last fall in an old cutlaced field as a part of his conservation program.

Steve Currie's grasses seeded on an hundred acre irrigated field have the ground covered. Most of the weeds which came up with the grasses were killed by the frost. Antelope running in an adjoining pasture have been fenced off the grasses. Currie plans to graze this pasture as a part of his ranch operation. The extra grazing will offer opportunity to rest native grasses during the growing season.

Lee Newcomb's final figures on his 35 acre field of sudan is 50 animal units of cattle and sheep for 3 1/2 months. Range grasses which received rest as a result of grazing afforded by the sudan will furnish winter grazing in the form of cured grass.

Hal Knight and Ralph Bynum's

ranch in the canyon has shown considerable spread of better grasses this year. Knight and Bynum worked out a conservation plan in cooperation with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District early this year and deferred the country this summer. Buffalo grass, side oats grama, hairy grama, and sand dropseed is 6 to 10 inches high under cedar trees pushed out with a bulldozer last winter. The protection from evaporation afforded by the cedar trees is one of the major factors in the growth and spread of the grasses.

R. J. Welch is still pushing cedar on his ranch. He has not grazed the pasture in which the eradication is being done this year in order to produce grass seed for re-seeding disturbed ground in the pushed area. Welch plans to eradicate about 50 acres of cedar each year until he gets it cleaned off his section pasture.

If you want real good peanut hay delivered to your ranch, at the best price in West Texas, see T.H. Murrell or Chas. Heacock here in Sterling City.

He's Looking into Your Future

The scientist in the agricultural laboratory is as truly a pioneer as our grandfathers who fought their way westward to the rich farmlands and the broad ranges of the west. He's looking into your future . . . seeing greater things! His findings, put to use by practical livestock men and farmers, are resulting in thriftier, faster-gaining cattle and lambs, grazing the Great Plains . . . higher yielding crops enriching the Corn Belt . . . new immunity from disease for your livestock. He is pioneering a better and more abundant life for you through new markets for your output, improved products for you to sell.

Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by chance. Into its development went more than 30 years of patient research. It cost federal and state governments about ten million dollars. Experiments on individual farms cost unknown amounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added more than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks to research, we now have such chemicals as DDT. Chemists searching for an insecticide to protect our armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found this potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made livestock producers many extra millions through increased production of meat and milk from fly-free herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef for every pound of DDT used. What a return on a half-dollar investment!

There are similar thrilling stories being written in every phase of agriculture. Many of the new developments come from colleges and experiment stations (largely financed by taxes paid by individuals and business) or from laboratories supported by private industry. From them you get improved varieties of crops, better control of



pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information.

Swift & Company, for many years, has engaged in extensive research on agricultural products. It enables us to develop new products; to improve existing ones; to produce better nourishment for your family, your livestock and your crops.

Soda Bill Sez: . . . little grains of sense can produce a big harvest of dollars. . . take a good look at America—and be thankful



OUR CITY COUSIN



Old Tom heard City Cousin say—
"What a meal for our Thanksgiving day!"



From the Editor's Notebook

Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed America, we are thankful that we can add our efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

If you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

Producers who attend the International Livestock Show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat industry needs nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.



F.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department

Size of Business

by J. L. Tennant
Rhode Island State College



A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the investment, and family living expenses. J. L. Tennant A southern New England dairy farm, for example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poultry farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres.

Doing more business with the same capital investment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man. The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position.

If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased. Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer; winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing.

Another step toward efficiency is to install modern equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.

Track Down the Facts

Old Ringtail, the racoon, holes up in hollow trees. He's hard to track down without trained 'coon dogs . . . similarly, there are some hard-to-locate facts about any business. But no one needs any special "fact hunting" ability to get all the facts about what determines livestock prices.



A recent top price for beef steers on a midwest market was \$35, with an average of near \$30; best lambs, \$23.50, average \$23, and hogs were selling up to \$30, with a \$27 average. These prices for livestock are unusual but, in general, they are due to the demand for meats being greater than the supply. They reflect what the consumer is willing and able to pay for meats. All farmers and ranchers should remember these basic facts, whether prices are high or low. The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

TURKEY A LA KING

(Yield: 6 Servings)

- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups top milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 2 egg yolks
- buttered toast

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, pimento, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

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"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

In view of the fact that a large amount of livestock feeding of one type or another is going to be done throughout the county this winter, I am going to give some information in this column that I feel may be of some help.

For your protection do not purchase feeds which are untagged. One of the requirements of the Texas Feed Law is that every lot or parcel of feeding stuff sold is to have attached an official tag. Even if you buy feed in bulk the appropriate number of tags to cover the purchase is supposed to be furnished you. The official tag should give the following information: (1) weight of the package, (2) name of the feed, (3) name and address of the manufacturer or importer, (4) place of manufacture, (5) minimum percentage of nitrogen free extract (the easily digested carbohydrates), (6) minimum percentage of crude protein, (7) minimum percentage of crude fat, (8) minimum percentage of crude fiber (from which livestock receive very little benefit, (9) names of ingredients of mixed feeds, (10) percentage of ingredients when adultuants are present, and (11) the percentage of each mineral added to the feed.

This law is of great importance to the livestock industry of Texas. Reliable feed manufacturers try hard to abide by it, because if they are caught in violation, they may be fined and the feed may be withdrawn from sale. If you purchase feed that you think is misrepresented on the official tag, write the Division of Feed Control Service, College Station, Texas. An investigation will be made and an inspector sent out, or instructions will be sent for taking a sample of the feed for analysis. Do not send samples until you are instructed to do so.

Untagged feeds should be report-

ed. The manufacturer is passing no saving on to you when he sells you untagged feed. The tags cost him only a fraction of a cent each.

If you are grinding feed for livestock this winter, do not grind it so soft or fine that it can be swallowed with little chewing. It may actually lower its value. In the case of grains or other seeds grinding, crushing or soaking is usually profitable only when the animal fails to chew the seeds thoroughly. Medium fine grinding is better than coarse or fine grinding.

The main advantages in grinding roughages are: (1) it makes it possible to cause livestock to eat some coarse roughage they might otherwise refuse, (2) it makes it possible to feed with less waste in many instances, and (3) it is a definite help to animals with poor teeth. So far as digestibility is concerned with sheep and cattle, the unground roughages actually consumed by an animal with good teeth should be just as digestible as if it were cut or mechanically ground.

Some ranchers have asked me about the protein requirements of the cows they are wintering. When ample carbohydrates and fats are being fed, some experts recommend .6 pounds of digestible protein daily per 1000 pounds live weight for dry cows. Bred cows need slightly more, especially during the latter stages of pregnancy. A pound of 43% cottonseed cake contains approximately .37 pounds of digestible protein. Good alfalfa hay contains about 10%. Peanut hay contains from about 6% to 10%, depending on how many peanuts are baled with the hay. According to Morrison's Feeding Standards, the dried pasture grasses of the Western Plains contain about 6% digestible protein in the autumn. This would vary somewhat with the type of grass. From this group of figures you should be able to figure whether or not your own cattle are receiving enough protein.

If you have read this far, you may have secured some informa-

tion of value to you, but most likely it has only raised some questions in your mind. If you do have any questions concerning your winter feeding, drop by my office or call me. Very likely we can find the answer. I have in my office the results of 75 experiments conducted in cattle and sheep feeding by Texas Experiment Stations. It would take several life times for one man to secure all of this information alone.

Girls can get by with murder. There is one in the northwest part of the town living in the house with a man that she isn't married to. Seems crazy about him. Morals don't mean anything to her. She doesn't give a rip what the neighbors think. She never thinks of paying a bill, and doesn't seem to care if flour goes to \$10 a sack. She seems wishy-washy on the liquor question, for one minute she is dry, the next minute she is wet. She is very careless about her appearance, too.

She is Jody Elaine, that new daughter of ours.

On October 13, 1775, Congress voted to establish a committee to handle Naval affairs. This body, called the Marine Committee, and composed of three members, was the forerunner of the present Navy Department.

RETURN TO RANKIN

Mrs. Roy Morgan and her new son, James Durham, returned to their ranch home near Rankin on Monday of this week. Mrs. Morgan the former Prebble Durham, had been here at her parents for the past eight months.

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

A LITTLE LATER THAN USUAL

Following the custom of the other businesses here in Sterling, the editor took off for Thanksgiving, and got out the paper on Friday instead of late Thursday. If everything had worked out, the paper was to have been printed on Wednesday, and you would have received the paper a day early. But some of the pictures and material for this week's issue did not arrive in time.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ma Hoskins Sneezed at Cats!

Ma Hoskins couldn't understand why she got a fit of sneezing every time Harpo, the cat, came in the room. Finally figured she'd have to get rid of Harpo altogether.

Then Doc Hollister explained she had an "allergy." Cat's fur made her sneeze like strawberries give some folks rash. He gave her an inoculation so she and Harpo could live sneezelessly together.

I guess a lot of us have "allergies" in the social sense. Some folks just can't stand movies, or radio comedians. Other folks don't go for

beer. Myself, I enjoy a moderate glass of beer or two with friends... but it's up to them what beverage they choose.

From where I sit, the important thing is not to let our social allergies result in antisocial taboos. Let's not criticize the fellow who likes beer if we like cider. A little inoculation of tolerance can help us live-and-let live happily together.

Joe Marsh

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