

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 58

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"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1948

No. 47

SOIL CONSERVATION RANGE MANAGEMENT CONTEST STARTED

The North Concho River Soil Conservation District outlined its Range Management contest for FFA and 4-H Club members at a field day meeting and barbecue on the W. N. & L. R. Reed ranch Saturday, November 20.

Twenty-one future ranch and farm boys within the district from Tom Green, Glasscock, Howard and Sterling Counties along with their county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and around forty ranchers and conservationists spent the day as guests of the Board of Supervisors. The Supervisors and Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the district showed the group first hand how to gather and record needed information to carry out the contest. Under the direction of Lee R. Reed, who led the field day discussion on his ranch, he called on A. T. Bratton, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Sterling City, to furnish factual information relative to range site, condition class, degree of erosion, kind of grasses present and amount of feed on the ground. As the information was presented, Lee Reed led the discussion with the group in evaluating the ways to improve the range and conserve soil and water.

B. W. Allred, chief, regional range management division of the Soil Conservation Service, and A. H. Walker, range specialist with the Extension Service, were guests of the district and helped the supervisors with the program. Following the barbecue lunch served by Mrs. Lee R. Reed and Mrs. Neill Reed, Allred told the gathering about the importance of conservation ranching. He pointed out that many of his experiences with ranchers who have become grass ranchers. A. H. Walker discussed the various range plants found in the North Concho District and encouraged the boys to study them because of their importance in covering our ranching industry.

Origin of Contest

The contest was conceived and developed by the board of land owner supervisors, Zach Jones, chairman, Foster S. Price, secretary, J. R. Mims, Lee R. Reed, and J. W. Cox, as a result of our experiences in administering the affairs of our soil conservation district, Jones states. In working up our educational needs, we analyzed our annual reports for the past seven years and found that more young boys needed to know about our district program for tomorrow this land of ours will be in their hands. In preparing the contest, we requested the assistance of E. J. Hughes, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, to help us put most of our district program into contest form that it could be carried out by 4-H Club boys on a practical basis. Upon completion of our proposed contest, we called a joint meeting of all county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in our district and explained our conception of a practical contest based upon our needs in getting more conservation applied.

The contest as outlined will run from November 20, 1948 to November 1, 1949 and will be supplemented with several planned field day meets throughout the year. The supervisors expect to utilize the resources of the district in helping carry out the contest as hereby outlined. Any 4-H or FFA member is eligible to compete for the \$509 cash award program who can secure the use of at least one pasture within the North Concho River Soil Conservation District and gather the following information. (1). Prepare a range site map of the area entered in the contest which would delineate the deep valley soils, the upland soils and the hills or ridges. (2). Identify the erosion conditions by sites into slight, moderate or severe. (3). Identify and record the important range vegetation in relative per cent of total composition. (4). Prepare a "range condition class" map of the area in contest using four breakdowns of excellent, good, fair, and poor. (5). Determine the volume of feed, in pounds per acre, grown on the various sites during the contest. (6). Determine the per acre volume of litter on each site at the beginning and end of contest. (7). Record the previous use of the area by pastures. (8). Keep livestock pro-

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Thanksgiving



For the hay and the corn and the wheat that is reaped,
For the labor well done and the barns that are heaped...
For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land,
For the cunning and strength of the working man's hand...
For our country extending from sea to sea,
The land that is known as the land of the free,
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!
— ANONYMOUS

duction records during contest. (9). Keep livestock production records during contest based on per cent calf and lamb crop, wool production and market weights. (10). Keep record of all supplemental feed used and time fed. (11). Keep a rainfall record. (12). Record depth of moisture penetration on bare and grassed areas after each rain that produces run-off. (13). Record evaporation information on bare and grassed areas from one to two weeks following rains. (14). Record soil temperature readings on bare and grassed areas during hot and cold seasons, and (15). Collect, mount and label a display of important range vegetation found in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District.

In addition to the above records on the project, an examination will be given at the end of the year long contest to determine the contestants knowledge of ranch conservation fundamentals. The supervisors of the district will give \$100.00 to the contestant making the best score, \$75.00 second place, \$50.00 third place, \$25.00 fourth place, \$24.00 for fifth place and one dollar less from sixth to twentieth place which will be a cash award of \$9.00, all of which will total \$509.00.

Three judges will assist the board of supervisors in making appropriate awards. B. W. Allred, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service Regional Range Division, A. H. Walker, Range Specialist with the Extension Service, and M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher of Coahoma, have accepted the invitation to serve as judges of the contest.

TQ STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION

Among Sterling City teachers attending the State Teachers Convention in Dallas this week are J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fillerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, Walter Duff, and Miss Nettie McMasters.

PAPER EARLY THIS WEEK

The News-Record is being put in the post office a day early this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday coming on Thursday. This is the custom among the weekly papers over the state, and gives ye olde editor that holiday off, too.

The A. T. Brattons left Wednesday for a Thanksgiving visit to Comanche County, where they will visit relatives.

Son To The John Copelands

A son, named John Gay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland at 4:30 a. m. Monday at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

This is the second child of the Copelands. The parents ranch on the divide north of Sterling City.

The baby weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gay of Cherokee and Mrs. Blanche Copeland of San Angelo.

Sheep & Goat Raisers Annual Meeting Dec. 6-8 In San Angelo

San Angelo will be host to the 33rd Annual Convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and plans are well underway to entertain the 700 ranchmen and others who are expected to attend. The meeting will be held December 6, 7, and 8 at the Cactus Hotel which has been selected as headquarters.

The headquarters and one of the other large hotels report that all their rooms are booked for the convention but rooms are still available at some of the smaller hotels and the tourist courts. Many ranchmen from the immediate surrounding country and towns are expected to drive in each morning for the meetings.

Clayton Puckett, Fort Stockton, President of the Association, urges every person interested in the sheep and goat industry to attend. He said, "This organization belongs to the people who make up its membership, and the officers elected to guide the Association need their help in formulating policies."

The complete list of speakers is not complete, Mr. Puckett stated, but those that have already accepted invitations to appear are Mr. Robert E. Pent, President of the Pioneer Worsted Mills, New Braunfels; Mr. J. M. Jones and J. B. Wilson, Secretary and Legislative Chairman of the National Wool Growers Association, Salt Lake City; Mr. P. O. Wilson, Secretary-Manager, National Livestock Producers Association, Chicago; Mr. Eugene Ackerman, Executive Director, American Wool Council, New York City; Mr. Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Paul Walser, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple,

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)— Southwest farm markets opened Thanksgiving week with nearly all farm products higher than they were the previous Monday, reports the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cotton went up 50 cents to \$1.50 a bale, and cottonseed around 50 cents a ton.

Egg and poultry prices opened the week near the season's peak as holiday demand boosted the market. Also, lighter offerings and smaller cold storage stocks contributed to the advance. Eggs were 5 to 10 cents higher Monday than last year at the same time, heavy hens 6 to 7 cents per pound higher and turkeys 8 to 10 cents higher.

Southwest fruit and vegetable shipping points reported mostly steady to stronger prices this past week for onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peppers, tomatoes and citrus. Liberal offerings of locally grown produce at several terminal markets discouraged marketings from South Texas.

Cattle prices turned stronger Monday before Thanksgiving after drifting downward for more than a week as a result of increased shipments and sluggish demand in dressed beef centers due to a holiday shift to poultry. But when Monday's cattle receipts dropped to the lowest volume in several weeks, prices responded to active trading with gains of 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds at most southwest markets bringing quotations near the previous week's level.

After slipping \$1 or more during the previous six days of trading, hogs advanced Monday despite seasonally heavy receipts. Prices climbed \$1 to \$1.50 higher than the previous Monday. Top prices ranged mostly between \$23.25 to \$23.50 at most southwest as well as mid-west markets. This was \$2.50 to \$3.00 per 100 less than on the comparable day last year.

Broad demand for scarce supplies of slaughter lambs pushed prices up 50 cents or more per 100 pounds at most southwest markets during the past week. Ewes and goats advanced too. Feeder lambs held about steady. Southwest wools moved well at steady to firm prices. Trading in mohair was dull due to higher asking prices.

Cottonseed meal, bran, shorts and other feedstuffs advanced \$2 to \$6 per ton on the wholesale market last week. Also, hay went up as demand for scarce offerings of the better qualities.

Wheat jumped a nickel per bushel from Monday to Monday of this week to reach the highest price since late May, \$2.51½ per bushel. Also, white corn went up about 5 cents, yellow corn and oats about 3 cents per bushel and sorghums 3 cents per 100. Barley declined but closed Monday at the previous week's level. Farmers held on to their rice in firm markets.

Most farmer's stock peanuts continued to sell at the government support level. Demand for shelled goods was slow with prices about the same as a year ago at this time.

W. L. Foster is in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo for some tests and check-ups.

Mrs. Harvey Hennigan spent the first two days of this week in a San Angelo hospital.

BUSINESSES CLOSED NOV. 25

The stores, offices, bank, etc. closed Thursday, November 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

School turned out Wednesday at noon for the week-end holiday. Some of the faculty members went to Dallas to attend the meeting of the Texas Teachers Association.

Fall in love with yourself and you won't have any rivals.

Texas.

A feature attraction will be a "Make It Yourself with Wool" style show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Mrs. J. W. Vance, Coleman, Auxiliary President, states that the winners in this contest will enter the national contests to be held in San Antonio during the Annual Convention of the National Wool Growers Association February 1-4, 1949.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Nine F.F.A. members and thirteen 4-H club members signed up in the Range Management contest Saturday. Tom Green County had 4 entries, Howard County had 6 entries, Glasscock County had 6 entries, and Sterling County had 6 entries. From here on this county agent is quitting the organizational phase of this contest and is strictly going to try to help our 6 boys capture a major portion of that \$500 in prizes. Billy Ralph Bynum, R. B. Mitchell, Clinton Hodges, Billy Humble, Larry Glass and Henry Bliznak are contestants from the Sterling County 4-H Club.

Foster Sims Price ordered a carload of lezpedeza hay this week. It costs less than alfalfa and Morrisons Feeds and Feeding shows it to be comparable to alfalfa in feeding value. We will be watching it for results.

Cattle grubs have been catching the very dickens this past couple of weeks on ranches around here. Most ranchmen are using the spray method of applying rotenone. Some others are planning their first application of rotenone about December 1.

There are enough good spray machines available now to take care of all pecan spraying this next year. At present, we are not planning to get a custom sprayer from out of town to do this work. If you don't have a spray machine of your own, it might be a good idea to invite your neighbor who owns one to come over for a chicken dinner, and after you have stuffed him with chicken, put the bee on him to spray your trees when he sprays his own. Remember, winter time is the correct time to work in the scale. All necessary information on spraying is available here at the office.

Worth Durham caught the hoof and mouth disease last week. While he was branding, one of his calves landed a hoof right in Worth's mouth. Luckily, he is still solid-mouthed.

Net farm income since 1937 has risen steadily each year until this year. This year's net income will be about 8% below last years. There is much unjust criticism of high prices of farm and ranch products. Prices for products of the farm and ranch are losing ground as compared to the things he has to buy. Economists with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics expect 1949 to be a good year for agriculture but net income to be slightly lower than this year.

Inconsiderate little girl who arrived during my annual report last year was one year old this week. It has been surprising how fast she learned who was boss at our house. (She is a pretty exacting boss, too, to be so young.)

AT THE M. W. SMITH'S

Mrs. Clara Eldredge and son, Earnest, of Fort Worth, are visiting in the M. W. Smith home. Mrs. Eldredge is convalescing from a nervous breakdown, suffered three or four weeks ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Smith's. Earnest has enrolled in school here and they will be here some time.

TOM KELLIS MARRIED

Announcement was received here this week of the marriage of Martha Glasser and Tom Kellis on November 17 at the Sacred Heart Church in Prescott, Arizona.

Tom, a former resident here, now ranches near Mayer, Arizona.

Pete Easley returned home Monday from Dallas where he brought back a pick-up for the C. & M. Ranch Company. He flew to Dallas after the pick-up.

The Claude Collinses went to Roscoe, Texas to spend Thanksgiving with the Ralph Collinses.

The Edwin Aikenses of Sweetwater are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with relatives.

FOR SALE—3 room house, bath, barn, chicken house, etc. New pressure pump. C. H. Benton. 1tp

In For a Trimming!



LACKLAND AIR BASE, TEXAS — (Soundphoto) — The first peacetime influx of lady recruits is shown arriving at the Lackland Air Force base with their duffel. Shortly after this photo was made they were "processed," and started on their 11-week training grind to convert them into full-fledged Air Force women. Biggest part of the processing was the trimming of civilian locks to conform to Air Force regulations.

HASTINGS THINKS—

By Hastings Baker

A man in England had the cigarette knocked out of his mouth when he was hit on the head by a affling sign which said, "No smoking."

George Ronault, a French painter recently burned 315 of his own paintings, some of them worth more than \$1,000. It was not done in a fit of artistic temperament, but deliberately; one by one, he took each painting, looked at it sadly, and then chucked it in the furnace. He didn't think the paintings were good enough.

George Bernard Shaw says we ought to have a new alphabet "with 24 new consonants and 18 new vowels" and that there should be one letter for each sound. At least, he says, we should cut out the foolish rules of spelling. For example "debt" has a "b" just because Julius Ceasar spelled the latin word with a "b". Because of this, countless school children have had to learn to remember the unnecessary "b". But he has little hope for the streamlining to ac-

tually happen because after going to the trouble of learning the old way of spelling, no one will want to learn the new way. Children would probably agree with him, but no one will listen to a child's idea of spelling when the child doesn't know how to spell.

The number of people who could have voted but didn't vote is a greater number than all the votes cast for Truman. In all the recent elections in Europe a larger percentage of eligible voters went to the trouble to vote than did in our election. Yet we say that Europe should learn democracy from us. At least very few of us vote for crackpots. Wallace received more dollars in campaign contributions than he did votes in the election.

Several remarkable coal mining machines are in development. One of the machines recently tested will produce more coal in just one hour than 15 miners can turn out in a full day. This little fact means a great deal to every person in this country. Coal is one of the most basic raw materials. Its cost per ton affects the price of almost everything you buy. Such a machine would work miracles for a

country like England where mining methods are so inefficient that it takes five times as many men to produce a ton of coal as it does in this country. This machine could mean better pay in the mines and lower prices for what we buy.

Some of the experts say that this will make coal so inexpensive that gasoline and other petroleum products can be gotten cheaper from coal than from an oil well.

In New York City, as in most places, the buses fill up in the front and leave the back comparatively empty. Recently a bus driver begged the crowd for a miracle and as they obediently pushed to the rear, he showed his appreciation by singing, "God Bless America."

FOR SALE — Kiddie Koop Baby bed and mattress. Good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. Fred Allen.

BUTTONHOLES made, cover buttons, make belts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. H. E. Aikens in Deal house. 4tp

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

SQUIBS

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago nobody knew that we'd have to wear glasses; yet look how conveniently she located our ears.

If it's true that only two per cent of the people in the United States are morons, they sure do get around.

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing suit when she can't swim,

but when she puts on a wedding gown she knows what she's doing.

Anyone who works for money alone is poorly paid.

Table manners: When in doubt whether to use the fork or spoon, use the knife and remove all doubt.

Great men never feel great, and small men never feel small.

The best way to be satisfied with your lot is to build a house on it.



Please give the person you are calling plenty of time to answer

The ringing telephone bell is a call to action everywhere. But there are often times when this call cannot be answered immediately. So please always give the person you are calling plenty of time to answer. This avoids many needlessly incomplected calls and enables us to furnish better service for everyone.

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

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All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 40c per column inch.

All men, including statisticians, are interested in figures.

Singing increases the blood pressure, says a southern doctor, but he neglected to say whose.

A report is being circulated that a 60-year old man has a new tooth. But it may be false.

One reason why every woman tells her troubles to her husband is because they are him.

It is a sign of prosperity when men's pants bag at the pockets instead of the knees.

Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant.

Quality Job Printing, News-Record.

Influence There" at the morning hour. His wife, who was a medical missionary, will have a part on the evening program, as well as Dr. Glass.

"MY FAITH" *** Sir C. V. Raman, one of India's greatest scientist adds his name to the list of distinguished personalities who have found that religion aids those searching for scientific truths. Don't miss his inspiring message of faith in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Phone 133 or see M. W. Smith.

If you think you are an optimist, just read what the boys have to say in the seed catalogs.

We're getting closer to the time when America will be famous for articles made in America.

Schemes rarely take the place of good, hard work in the lives of those who succeed.

It is difficult for other people to see a man who is wrapped up in himself.

It might be a good idea for someone to get up a poll to see how much attention people pay to polls.

Those who repeat everything they hear do so because they haven't any place to keep it.

One great trouble with a checkered career is that it's always your move.

NOTICE!!

Sterling Chapter No. 29 O.E.S. is already presenting a new and increased line of Christmas Card assortments, Christmas gift wrapping assortments, all occasion cards, every day gift wrappings, gift enclosure cards, correspondence notes and stationery. See our sample folders and imprint Christmas card lines. Make your selection from our great variety of assortments—early!

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LOST—Black bordered Collie dog at Will Davis ranch. Call 4911. J. I. Padgett.

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.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Television on the Farm

Buck Childs' home has become mighty popular ever since he got that television set—one of the few sets in our town, outside of Andy's Garden Tavern.

Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, it's not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America—brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainment—is a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Joe Marsh

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AT THE CHURCHES

Missionary To Italy To Speak At Church of Christ Tuesday Night

Illustrated Lecture With Films

Evangelist Wm. C. Hatcher is to speak Tuesday night, November 30, at the Church of Christ concerning the work that the Church of Christ is planning to do in Italy. Bro. Hatcher is being sponsored in this work by the Hayes Ave. Church of Christ of Detroit, Michigan. He plans to spend his life in the preaching of the Gospel to the Italian people. Last fall he and Bro. C. R. Paden, who is being sponsored by the Crescent Hill Church of Christ of Brownfield, Texas went to Italy to obtain the needed information to start the work there. They spent some two months there collecting this information, and taking pictures of conditions as they existed there. This program will consist of the things that they observed while in Italy, and 1200 feet of moving pictures will be shown, taken while they were there.

There will be about 14 missionaries leave this country for Italy on January 1, 1949. Among this number will be Bro. and Sister Wm. C. Hatcher, the above mentioned speaker and his good wife. Along with the boys' home that the Church of Christ plans to establish

over there, they will be engaged in the public proclamation of the Gospel, and a program of benevolent work that will be carried on by the Churches of Christ in America. The Church of Christ here cordially invites all to come and hear Bro. Hatcher speak, and to observe the results of their trip to Italy.

Remember the time, Tuesday evening, November 30, at the local Church of Christ.

Missionary To China To Fill Pulpit At Baptist Church December 5

Dr. W. B. Glass, a Chinese Missionary for 40 years, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church here on Sunday, December 5, announced Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor, this week. Rev. McEntire will be away in a meeting at Robert Lee.

Dr. Glass went to China as a missionary in 1903. He was repatriated from a Japanese concentration camp in 1943, arriving on the second voyage of the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

Dr. Glass began work in Laichow in north China, and started a Baptist Seminary in Hwagchain. He originated the first Baptist church in north Manchuria. In 1924 the Foreign Mission Board first sent missionaries to that part of China.

Dr. Glass will speak on "The History and Development of the Work in North China and the Communist

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Big Spring

WHAT SHOULD a business firm do when it finds that wage demands have put its expenses up higher than the income it can reasonably expect? This is the plight facing many businesses today. Some of them are taking flight to fairer climes. Perhaps you have heard of the big textile factory that is leaving New England. No, it didn't decide to go to the South. It will leave the States entirely and go to Porto Rico. It had to go somewhere. It had to stay in the black, or close down.

Our industries will not all go to Porto Rico, but this incident is a handwriting-on-the-wall message addressed to all of us. When a business reaches the saturation point, where it cannot collect more income (in the form of new business, increased sales, or higher prices), then something's got to happen. If it cannot cut expenses, then it may go broke. This situation is tough on little businesses especially, but it's dangerous, even to big ones.

A Mutual **MAYBE THIS** thing Interest explains our increasing rate of business failures. When the break-even point is so high and so close, even a little drop in income or a step-up in expenses can put a company in serious danger. It doesn't make any difference, either, that the volume of business today is so big. Most of our companies have to do two to five times the amount of business they did before the war, just to break even.

American workers are smart. Their good sense is needed today as never before. They can do a lot to help industry get on a sound footing. They know we can avoid misunderstandings that are so common if everybody sees that industry's problems are also

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America's problems. Labor can seriously consider the important things. Labor can help work out solutions that are to the best interest of both industry and the general public, knowing that these are also very important to labor.

Our Own **TAKE THIS** inflation, for example. Creation That old spiral, that always catches you right between the pay-check and the grocery store, can be scotched. One solution is greater production. Labor knows a lot about production problems. Are workers any less interested in higher output, because high output is something that also interests the management and the public? No, they still want production to be high. Increased production, if it delivers goods to the public, softens the danger of runaway prices. High output also makes it possible for the company to pay continued high wages.

Some American workers have had experience with businesses that couldn't pay. A company that is in danger of folding up is no good as an employer. Therefore, the problem facing the boss in his effort to show more income than expense is also the problem of the workers. Labor may have some of the answers.

A lot of Americans may be fooled by the seemingly endless bounty of business. Government, also, is expected to give and give and give. Yet, it doesn't make sense to expect either of them to keep on giving forever. Neither government nor business ever actually creates a dollar of wealth. Each can give benefits only out of that which it receives. By the same token, our high living standards are actually the products of our own intelligent work and continued high production.

An old-timer is one who remembers that when two girls discovered a man following them they called a cop. (Now they match for him).

Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

A scientist says that he has proof that life on this planet began in hot water. Did he say **BEGAN?**

It is rumored that cheerfulness is largely a matter of one's income being above one's outgo.

It is better to be misjudged for a deed of action than for a deed of neglect.

Truth is a good thing, but you should be careful how you handle it.

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Wild Bill Elliott

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 2-3

"Return of the Badmen"

Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys

Sat., Dec. 4

"ARIZONA RANGERS"

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