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Sterling Plays Ackerly Tonight For Football Championship Title

On Local Field At 7:30 P. M.

The Sterling City Eagles, victorious in districts 7-B and 8-B, have advanced to the finals and play the Ackerly Eagles for the Regional Title in a game set for tonight at stock Exposition, according to an 7:30 on the local field. Ackerly has won in districts 5-B and 6-B.

The game site was settled last Sunday when officials of the two schools met in Big Spring. Sterling offered \$300 for the Ackerly team to come here and they accepted.

Officials for the game tonight will be Fred Sallings, Jimmy Smith and James Watts.

Coach Diddle Young's Eagles beat ber in a pre-conference game 30-20. The game was played on Ackerly's dirt field. Forsan also beat during the '53 show. Ackerly in the first game that Coach Maxwell's Eagles played this year-by a score of 32-6.

This game is top for Class B 6-Man Football. If Sterling wins, they wil be the champions in play as high as the Texas Interscholastic League allows in this class.

Admission for the game tonight is 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The line-ups for the title game are as follows:

are as follows:	mendous military and commercial	busy, or we'll be caught short as	merchanto and marridano who	Lions Welfare Committee, reported
STERLING CITY EAGLES	exhibits and one of the Southwest's	About the first thing one should		on some plans. He and his com-
PLAYER Pos. Wt. No.	largest farm-ranch machinery	ask for is a "WIN" for the regional		mittee from the Lions Club will meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the
BLAIR, Bill D. B 160 28		title for the Sterling City Eagles		club room of the community center
BLAIR, Marshall B 210 38 CARPER, Donald B 140 20	He stated that despite rising costs San Antonio has "held the line" on	tonight from Ackerly. We think old	Pat Boatler	with delegates from the other clubs
	ticket prices. Rodeo tickets, which	Saint Nick will probably give us	and a subscription of the second seco	of town and any interested parties
	include front gate admission, are	that one without much question-	John Hamilton Service Station	to work up the Christmas welfare
DRENNAN, Wayne E 140 66	still \$3.60 boxes, \$3 dress circle,	Next we might ask for enough	Don Hodges Texaco Station	program, a clothing depot for the
	\$2.40 lower balcony and \$1.50 bal-	wherewithal to PAY for the usual	DUCI IIII MAUCUI	distribution of serviceable clothing, and the program of eye glasses for
GLASS, Lynn E 165 99		Christmas doings and trappings.	First National Bank	the children of the community
GRUNY, David		That one's mostly up to us indi-	Brooks & Bailey	needing such. Mr. Bradstreet urged
FOSTER, Melvin B 125 22		viduals, I'd guess.	Bailey Bros.	that all clubs have a representative
LESTER, Bobby B 155 55		Lastly, a WET year next year would be fine. After all, it's been		at the Tuesday meetings to help
RIDDLE, James		SO dry SO long, Santa.	John Brock Grocery Long Drug Company	outline the program.
STONE, Wilbur B 140 31		8—BALL	Dr. Wm. J. Swann	
ACKERLY EAGLES	In the Matter of the Guardianship In the County	He's Doing All Rright	Lowe Hardware Co.	HOSPITAL NOTES
NAME Wt. No.	of Court of	Little Alfred Chapple, thirteen-		
LEMON, Lee 145 63 HALL, Jerry 135 69	Lois Ethel Price, Sterling	year-old son of the H. A. Chapples, is doing all right at the National 4-		Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of
HALL, Jerry 135 69 ALEXANDER, Paul 180 70	builter outliene outling,	H Club Congress in Chicago this		this week included—
WEAVER, Ray 155 66	Fine Drive Minere	week. He got the free all-expense	Marvin Churchill	Mrs. John McCabe
BROWN, Charlie 140 62	Flo Price, Minors	paid trip as the result of his mono-	Bill J. Cole Butane Co.	Mrs. Jack Weeks and infant
GILL, Eddie 205 71	GUARDIAN'S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY	logue on "Romeo and Juliet", in	West Texas Utilities Co.	daughter, Susan Kay
GRIGG, Dub 145 66	TO EXECUTE OIL, GAS AND	which he won district and state	Reed Wool Warehouse	Felix Sanchez
CATES, Alvin 140 61 SPRINGFIELD, Barney 125 60	MINERAL LEASE	honors, resulting in his trip to the national meeting. He appeared on	South Texas Lumber Co.	George Till Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glass
DEADDEN Dorroll 155 67	TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED	a breakfast for the entire group	Boots Williams Ted Brown Station	Dismissals since Thursday morn-
INCIDAN C C 140 64	IN THE ABOVE WARDS OR	as one of the entertainers. The	Spencer Jackson	ing of last week include-
TAYLOR, Robert 150 68	THEIR ESTATES:	breakfast was sponsored by the U.	Truck Stop	Robert Gartman
WALLACE, Phil 155 50	You are hereby notified that I	S. Tire and Rubber Co. Alfred left	Blanek City Cafe	Mrs. John Stuckwish and infant
	have, on the 3rd day of December, 1954, filed with the County Clerk	the Western Hills Hotel in Fort	Worth Durham	son, Stephen Swann Mrs. N. H. Reed
GRIGG, Pat 125 4 GREGG, Thomas 130 10	of Sterling County, Texas, an ap-	along with the group of outstand-	G. C. Murrell.	Nikki Lou Johnson
PETERSON, Larry 95 5	plication under oath for authority	ing 4-H'ers from Texas on a spec-		Lou voinison
SHORTES Don 115 16	to make an Oil, Gas and Mineral	ial train to Chicago. His picture at	DRAKE-COLE WEDDING ON	
CAMPBELL, Bobby 149 52	Lease on the following described	Fort Worth as some girls worked	NOVEMBER 24 AT PASEDENA	Bride-To-Be Honored
	lands situated in Sterling County,	over his boots appeared in the Ft.	Miss Gladys Drake and Bill E.	
MENIX, Stanley 120 8	Texas, and belonging to the above named minors, described as fol-	a nicture of himself rehearsing for	the home of Bill's sister Mrs	With Gift Tea Last
The season's records for the two	lows, to-wit:	his monologue. It was sent out on	R. L. Vinson in Pasedena, Texas.	Saturday Afternoon
teams are as follows: ACKERLY EAGLES	All of Section No. 164, in Block	Associated Press Wire Photo to all	Mrs. Agnes Cole, mother of the	Salurday Aller hoon
ACKERLY EAGLES Ackerly 6 Forsan 32	No. 2 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co.	Texas daily papers and many over	groom was at the wedding.	Miss Dorothy Sue Lowe, bride-
Ackerly 58 New Home 0	Survey, located for the rabite	the nation. His small size, which		elect of Bill Sims of Paint Rock,
Ackerly 20 Sterling City 30		makes him stand out in a crowd of average-sized boys, mark him for	Now a Medical Technician	was honored with a gift tea at the
	Certificate No. 51/1001, paterie	average-sized buys, mark min 101		
	ed to Nona M. Thompson, by		Harry Blanek has passed his reg-	Lee Reed home here last Saturday
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Appointed by San Antonio Livestock Show as Ambassador

J. T. Davis of Sterling City has been appointed an official ambassador to the San Antonio Live- luxury of giving-George Eliot. announcement received from E. W. Bickett, stock show president.

Davis was selected for the im- and lets his wife drive. portant post to represent the San Antonio show in this area. As an official of the show he will be informed on all developments of the here tonight with the Ackerly Feb. 18-27 livestock exposition and Eagles and the Sterling Eagles batworld's championship rodeo.

Star of the 1955 San Antonio ex- championship. position is the nation's number the Ackerly team back in Septem- one cowboy star, Rex Allen. who must be all right. The Lohn Eagles made a sensational success in his won their district. The Sterling appointed by Lion Club president first appearance at San Antonio Eagles won their district. and bi-

The likeable movie star and re- their district and bi-district. cording artist, who introduced "Cryrecords, will entertain during each year and come out on top. performance of the Everett Colborn rodeo.

The local ambassador reveals that the San Antonio show this year is hole in your pocket. offering all-time record premiums totalling \$90,000. In addition, there will be a top horse show, rabbit corner and old Santa breathing welfare committee to use as they Welfare Committee Report show, Don Franklin Carnival, tre-



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Behind

R. P. Brown says he has quit driving. He just holds the wheel 8-BALL

The professional filmer will again make movies of the ball game tling it out for the regional titular

Incidentally, that name Eagles

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the chimney and leaves through a

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down our necks, we'd better get saw fit.

Turkey Shoot Here Sunday Afternoon

the Emery caliche pit west of here Sunday afternoon, said County Ag-

shoot is being sponsored by the lo- and Lohn was shown at the Lions cal 4-H Club boys. Money raised Club luncheon Wednesday. will go toward financing the stock game had been played in Miles on show here after the first of the Wednesday of last week. A proyear.

high powered rifles, shot guns, .22 Chapple headed the group to raise caliber rifles and pistols, said the necessary money for the film-Campbell.

Everyone is invited out to try their skill at winning one of the ed a committee to attend to the an-

Christmas Street Lights To Be Put Up Saturday

Pat Boatler and Wendell Smith, Caperton Wednesday to raise the district and the Ackerly Eagles won necessary money to finance the annual street Christmas lights, got Maybe the Divide Trojans will out and raised the money Thursday ing In the Chapel" for Decca change their name to Eagles next and made arrangements with Tom Onstott, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company to put up

Santa enters through a hole in the lights Saturday of this week. The two comitteemen got more

Lions See Film of Lohn-Sterling Bi-District Ball There will be a turkey shoot at Game Wednesday

A film of the Bi-District 6-Man ent Fred Compbell last week. The football game between Sterling City The fessional filmer from San Angelo There will be events open for was hired to make the movie. H.A. ing.

President R. T. Caperton appoint-Swift's Premium dressed turkeys. nual Christmas lighting of the town. He appointed Pat Boatler and Wendell Smith to raise the money from the merchants.

Later News Wanted

A discussion of the early pressrun papers that San Angelo Morning paper subscribers here get, got underway. It develops that the local subscribers get the first or earliest press run, while the news-stands here get the later press-runs_with later news. It was brought out that in some instances, towns further from San Angelo get later pressrun issues than do the Sterling City subscribers. (And were practilly on the fringe of Angelo). A committee to look into the matter and talk to the San Angelo Standard-Times people was appointed by Caperton. He appointed J.T. Davis, Jack Douthit and Cecil Long.

money than was actually needed to | It was announced that the Lions pay for the lights, and they said Christmas auction dinner would be With Christmas just around the they were turning it over to the held at the luncheon December 15.

Harry Bradstreet, chairman of the endous military and commercial busy, or we'll be caught short as Merchants and individuals who Lions Welfare Committee, reported mvill the ter ibs ies are the ng. for ity zed ive elp



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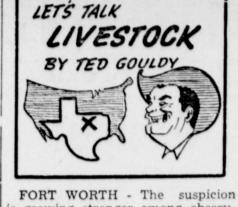


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is growing stronger among observers at the livestock market at Fort Worth that beef cattle on feed in the Southwest are well in excess estimates.

In recent weeks word here is that many mills processing cottonseed are refusing to contract cottonseed hulls for future delivery because of the current strong demand. They fear to contract for future delivery since they have been unable made.

trucks stand in line for half a day waiting to get a load.

Experienced buyers and salesmen at Fort Worth say, "Those hulls are going into livestock somewhere. it has developed that more cattle were being fattened than anyone suspected."

It is pointed out that no doubt a good many mother cows are being wintered with some hulls as roughage - but this does not dispel the theory of old timers. They expect more fat cattle in the first quarter of next year than earlier guesses indicated. Popular opinion is that many of the cattle on feed are heifers. Reason is that heifers most of the late summer and fall sold around \$4 or more under comparable steers. This "spread" made feeding heifers look like a good bet to many even though when marketed the heifers would not sell as well as fat steers. The additional margin between cost of heifers against steers made them look like a safer bet to make money POST THANKSGIVING CATTLE TRADE STARTS OFF WELL

buyers at Fort Worth Monday, but Have You when it was all over most cattle and calves sold at fully steady to stronger prices. Mature fat steers, cows and high grade calves were measurably higher. Few high grade stockers were on hand and order buyers indicated the supply of high quality stockers was far short of their needs.

Numerous loads of mature steers sold from \$21 to \$24, a few better cattle to \$24.50. Fat cows drew \$8.-50 to \$11, some young cows of high yielding potential to \$12. Canners and cutters drew \$5 to \$8.50, bulls cashed at \$8 to \$12.

Good and choice fat calves of all weights \$15 to \$18.50 with fancy baby beef types to \$19 to \$20 and of the numbers indicated by earlier above. Choice stocker steer calves and light yearlings sold from \$17 to \$20. Replacement cows \$7 to \$12. SHEEP RUN SEASONALLY LARGE

Both wooled and shorn lambs topped at \$18 to \$19 at Fort Worth Monday. Shorn lambs at the higher figure carried Fall shorn (about to pile up any reservees and are inch-and a-half to two-inch wool) selling them as fast as they are and some had No. 1 pelts (about five-eighths to one inch of wool). It is reported that at many mills Stocker and feeder lambs drew \$12 to \$17, some mixed feeder and fat lambs at \$17. Shorn 'ambs in stocker flesh are hard to move. Slaughter ewes drew \$5 to \$6, and old bucks sold around \$4. Every time we had this situation of Yearling wethers cashed at \$10 to fast disappearing cottonseed hulls \$15, and some aged wethers drew \$7 to \$12, the latter for full wooled wethers.

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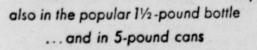
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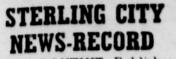
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Pause for Reflection

BY James C. Ingebretson

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A London clock winder died recently in the gears of his favorite clock in the Gothic tower above Fleet Street in the British capital.

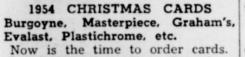
"He was a quiet sort of chap," reported A. E. Oldfield, superintendent of the law courts, whose 800 clocks Tommy Manners had wound for 12 years, "and we never knew he was around. You knew he was doing his job. though, because all the clocks kept time."

As I read this, it occurred to me that this quiet clock winder typified good government.

I know that for a good many government should be "felt" by a. m. everyone through heavy taxation -"so everyone will take more interest in good government."

But it seems to me that good government really is like Tommy Manners was-you know it is there only because the machinery of society continues to run smoothly and accurately-at least relatively SO.

When government reaches so deep into the pockets of everybody stead of a protector, something is wrong. Government is meant to be "felt" by those who are a menace to society-not by those who are Hillsboro. society's mainstay.



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What's Doing in=the : Shurches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Bruce Medford, Pastor Church School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wayne Zuck, Minister

Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Class 6:30p. m. Evening Worship Tues. Ladies Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Robert Ritchie**, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B. T. U. 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Baxter D. D. Greer, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Restoring Christ to Christmas" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Baxter Greer at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 11 a. m. The theme of the sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be "An Honest Acknowyears now we have been told that ledgement". Sunday School at 10

> Dr. and Mrs. Greer went to Abilene Tuesday to attend a called meeting of Mid-Texas Presbytery. They were accompanied by Pat Boatler, representing the First Presbyterian Church, Sterling City, and Maxwell Turner, representing the First Presbyterian Church of Carlsbad.

At this meeting Rev. E. L. Helsley, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. that it becomes an oppressor in- Greer was received into this Presbytery and arrangements were made for his installation as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

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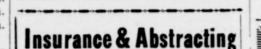


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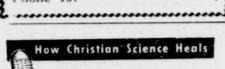
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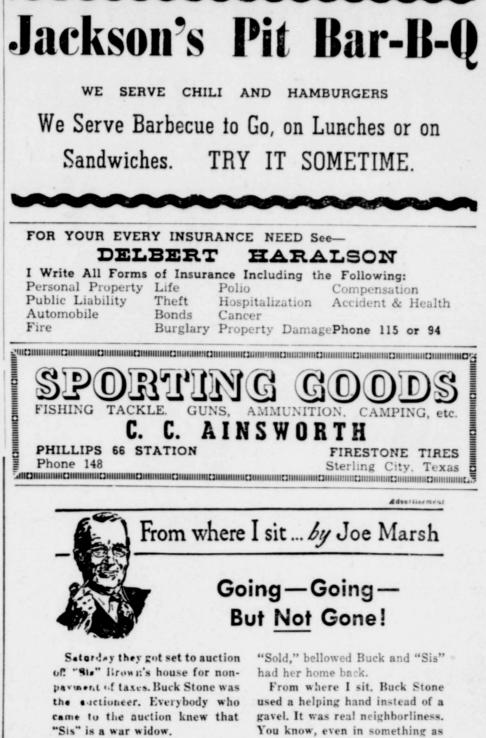


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Joe Marsh

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to start the bidding?"

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about all the money she had in

the world. "I'll bid \$75," she said.



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History of hristmas Seals

When you see the Christmas seal do you ever wonder how it started? It was born in Denmark, home of the fairy tales of Hans Christian Anderson.

Einar Holboell, a Copenhagen postal clerk, was sorting mail one snowy afternoon before Christmas, 1903, when he thought of the idea of a penny stamp to swell a fund for children's hospitals.

Authorized by King Christian, the first Christian seals were sold in Copenhagen in 1904.

Holboell's scheme outgrew his wildest imaginings, for before his death in 1927, he lived to see it spread to 45 countries.

The seals found their way to America on letters and packages and first attracted the attention of Jacob Riis who wrote an article about them. Few people, however, were interested in the idea.

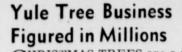
Then, in the autumn of 1907, Emily Bissell, a public health worker, concerned about the fate of a small sanatorium, recalled th article and sat down to sketch America's first Christmas seal, a wreath of holly encircling the words "Merry Christmas."

With 50,000 stamps printed and nowhere to sell them, Miss Bissell at last enlisted the aid of a columnist on a Philadelphia newspaper. The idea caught and within a few weeks \$3,000 was collected.

The first nation-wide sale was held the following year and was backed by newspapers all over the country, religious and civic groups, and sponsored by the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association.

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CHRISTMAS TREES are a multi-million dollar business. Throughout the nation, some 15 million trees are supplied to the holiday demand. Prices range from \$1 to \$5, and that adds up to real money.

A Christmas tree, in the lake states, is usually a balsam or a spruce. The same is true in New England and the Appalachian section. Elsewhere in the country, virtually all kinds of evergreens are used.

The lodgepole pine and Douglas fir are frequently used in Colorado. On the Pacific coast, it is principally Douglas fir.

In Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C., a scrub pine takes a trimming.

In other localities, white pine, southern pine, hemlock, red and white cedar and redwood are used.

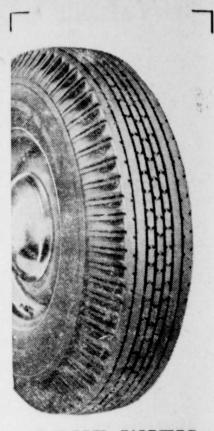
The business of harvesting this annual crop begins in the fall, when cutters go into the woods after trees. It continues as truckers bring huge loads to metropolitan markets.

Many land owners manage their swamps to make them yield a crop of trees year after year. Thinning operations are another source of Yule trees.

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