

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

NUMBER 39

Paper clips, fountain pens, ink eradicators, staplers, all degree pencils, dictionaries, wastebaskets, erasers—Times Office.

Southwest Texas News Exchange

A cooperative news exchange among various papers in this area. Information gained from telegram exchanges Wednesday of every week.

SABINAL — Crystal City defeated local football team 20-6, season end game. Chamber of Commerce plans financing erecting hospital here. Preliminary plans estimated cost to be submitted within week. Gala Christmas week planned by combined civic organizations with city-wide sales, Santa parade, rummage sale.

UVALDE — Southwest Texas Junior College clinched South Zone Texas Junior College conference by defeating Brownsville last Saturday. Bid made to play state championship game in Uvalde on December 6 with winner of Henderson County and Hillsboro game. 87 entries made first annual Southwest Texas Quarter Horse Show a success in Uvalde last Saturday.

CRYSTAL CITY — Work started last week on construction of dam on Nueces River. Contracted cost \$169,500. There are 17,000 acres irrigable land in Zavala and Dimmit Counties Irrigation District. Spinach shipments will start within week. Texas Company has new location for oil drilling test. Work completed highway by-pass Crystal City.

CARRIZO SPRINGS — Trial of J. C. Roberts, Dimmit rancher, for murder of wife in Catarina September 12 was continued to February term of District Court by Judge R. D. Wright Monday after defense filed motion objecting to method of selecting special venire. Carrizo Wildcatters met Devine here Friday night for District 37-A title. About half tomato crop out of fields with prices eight to 12 cents pound. No frost yet.

EAGLE PASS — General rains fell over Maverick. Tomatoes bringing six cents pound for No. 1's at packing sheds. 43 cars shipped to Eastern market. Ferguson Brothers loaded and shipped four cars spinach November 15. First from Eagle Pass this season.

Union Thanksgiving Service Planned at Presbyterian Church

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be observed at the Presbyterian Church on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, November 27, at 10 o'clock. Rev. John W. Byrd, in announcing the plans, said:

"The Four Horsemen" have been in our land—Fire, Famine, Floods, Hurricanes and Cyclones have exacted their toll, but this village of Sanderson has not been in the path. No pestilence nor elements of nature have come to these hills, nor to the town.

"The four years of war have passed. Are we thankful that our boys are again going about the peaceful pursuits of their chosen work? Some of them are buried in the far away countries of Europe, Asia and Africa and the Pacific islands. Their sacrifice and devotion impel us to turn unto God who led us to victory. Their mission is completed. We are enjoying the freedom won. There is work for everyone to do.

"Come, all ye thankful people, come." Rev. Lawrence Menefee will be the speaker.

An offering will be received for the work of the Mexican mission in Sanderson. Their pastor and people are expected to unite in the service. No special music — just congregational singing. The service will take an hour or less. All are welcome.

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vic Littleton. New officers were elected including Caroline Spears, president; Joy Rose, vice-president; Dayna Strothers, secretary-treasurer; Sidney Harkins, reporter. Refreshments were served by Donna Wooten and Joy Rose.

Rain Helps Range For West Texas

A slow, soaking rain has been falling intermittently over this area for the past few days, putting moisture in the soil and in some West Texas areas, furnishing water to fill surface tanks and lakes.

The slow steady rain is being soaked into the ground and is a boon to range-short ranchers. Winter feed for stock will be assured if the precipitation continues as it has for the past few days.

The rains are general over the western part of the state. Big Lake received more than an inch Monday; Sonora got 1.3 inches; Ozona, 1.5 and Alpine received a good rain Monday and again Wednesday.

While the rain is proving beneficial to the ranchers it is a handicap to the numerous deer hunters of the section. Besides the spoilage of deer carcasses during wet warm weather the visibility of the animals is reduced greatly.

Ranchmen generally in this section had sufficient range for the present but prospects for winter range were beginning to look a bit on the dark side until this week's moisture began falling.

Local Men Escape Mishap With Only Minor Injuries

Two local men, W. G. Thompson, brakeman for the T&N, and his father-in-law, C. H. Werneking, and Murrell Carnes, of Athens, Texas, were involved in a truck automobile accident Monday afternoon. None of the men were seriously hurt when the Dodge pick-up occupied by them turned turtle about ten miles east of Barnhart. The accident occurred at about two o'clock Monday afternoon.

Thompson and Werneking were returning from a business trip to Athens and were being accompanied by Carnes, who was returning with them for a visit.

Mr. Thompson, driver of the truck, thinks some mechanical defect was responsible for the accident which caused the truck to leave the highway and come to rest about forty feet from the pavement after having turned over three or four times. He was driving at about 40 or 45 miles per hour, he said, when the car left the wet pavement.

The three men were pinned in the cab of the truck and feared the danger of fire since the gas tank was bursted and their clothing and the contents of the cab were saturated with gasoline. Thompson managed to break the glass in the door and pull the other men to safety.

The trio was picked up by a passing ranchman who took them to Big Lake where Mr. Carnes received medical attention for a dislocated shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Forrester, of Athens, traveling in a pick-up, were ahead of the Thompson truck. They were overtaken by the ranchman and they brought the three men to Fort Stockton. The men were suffering from shock and bruises and were brought on to Sanderson by an O. T. Sudduth & Co. ambulance.

Mr. Thompson has a badly wrenched neck and possibly broken ribs. His hands were cut in breaking the glass door of the truck. Werneking and Carnes suffered only minor injuries but were badly shaken up.

A wrecker from San Angelo took the new truck, which was a total wreck, back to San Angelo.

Bart C. Pate is visiting in the home of his son, Dr. John W. Pate in Sanderson. Mr. Pate's home is in Sulphur Springs.

Cut in Foreign Wool Duty Will Hurt Stockmen

The State Department at Washington Monday announced a 25 per cent reduction in the duty of fine wool imports, effective January 1, 1948.

The trade agreement is effective for three years. The maximum cut possible under the trade agreement act was 50 per cent of the 34 cents a pound duty.

The announcement of the slash brings to mind the stiff fight made by domestic wool growers and supported by representatives of the Agricultural Department, to write a tariff increase, or an important quota limitation into wool price support legislation enacted last spring.

While the domestic wool producers were forgotten by the State Department in the negotiations there were concessions obtained for the producers of fruits and vegetables, lumber and paper, canned salmon and mineral oil. These products almost entirely come from the West Coast area. These products are to be exchanged for wool to South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand with lower duties.

There has been and still is a paper shortage in the United States. Lumber is still a critical item here. The State Department has disregarded the welfare of the United States and put the wool producers of this country on the block in order to supply the countries belonging to the British Empire. Sheep and goat raisers have fought the import of foreign wool for a loss. Now they have been "sold down the river" in Washington.

Mrs. Lindsey Hicks Succumbs in Angelo Hospital Wednesday

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, wife of Lindsey Hicks, who has the T-5 Ranch on Independence Creek, died in a San Angelo hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hicks had a major operation last week and was convalescing very satisfactorily until Tuesday when her condition came worse and another operation was performed Tuesday night.

Funeral services were held in San Angelo Thursday afternoon. Burial was in that city.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hicks is survived by a son and daughter, Lynn and Sarah Hicks. Also her mother, Mrs. James Weddel, of San Angelo, two brothers, George Weddel, of Water Valley and W. C. Weddel, of Eldorado; a twin sister of Menard, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks made their home in Ozona where the children attended school but spent the summer months on the ranch. They were married September 15, 1930 and are well known residents of Terrell County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bustin Canon and son, Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown left Tuesday morning for San Angelo after receiving word of Mrs. Hicks' death. Mrs. Canon is a sister of Mrs. Hicks.

RUPERTO PEREZ DIES AT HIS HOME HERE TUESDAY

Ruperto Perez, 59, a resident of Sanderson for the past thirty years died at his home Tuesday morning after an illness of three months.

Funeral services were held from St. James Catholic Church Wednesday afternoon with arrangements in charge of O. T. Sudduth and Company. Burial was in Santa Rita Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Bodkin returned Tuesday from El Paso where she had been visiting for two weeks.

DEER HUNTERS FILL BIG BEND THIS SEASON

Deer hunters from all points of the Southwest started moving into the Big Bend and Davis Mountains Sunday and a constant flow of hunters with camping equipment and rifles has filled the highways as they prepared for the opening of the deer season Wednesday.

The light rainfall throughout this section has failed to dampen the ardor of the sportsmen who have filled every available hotel room and tourist court as they make last minute preparations for the hunt.

Observers here report that the influx this year surpasses any since before the war. Deer is reported to be plentiful and fat this year. All the hunter needs now is some dry weather to insure success.

Many of the hunters are stopping here where they can obtain hunting privileges while others are going to the Marfa and Fort Davis area.

The season west of the Pecos will be open through Sunday.

Miss Pearl Howell, saleslady at Kerr Mercantile Co., is in San Antonio to buy spring merchandise for the store and to have some dental work done. Mrs. Claude Hill, of Longfellow, is filling Miss Howell's place in her absence.

Musical Show To Offer Numerous Sure Hits for Fun

Rehearsals on "Yesterday and Yesterday", a smash production promising laughter and entertainment galore, began Wednesday of this week. This show is being sponsored by the Lions Club and the proceeds are to go toward buying uniforms for the Eagle Band.

A preview on some of the features of the show, which will recall the days of the "Gay 90's" and "Roaring 20's" are a "Gay 90 Fashion Show" put on by a group of local young beauties. This skit could well be a forerunner of future styles since the trend seems to be headed in that direction, according to Ray Turner, fashion expert for the show.

Also "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", a real old fashioned farsorial arts will render several melodious and harmonious numbers, a portrayal of "Casey at the Bat" and plenty of western music will go toward making the show a sure hit. These skits will be augmented by other specialty numbers of equal entertainment value.

"Yesterday and Yesterday" will be presented for your entertainment December 6 at the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

News from Dryden

Mrs. Jean Cooke

Mrs. Marjorie Teenor has accepted a position at the Hiway Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers have bought the Cactus Cafe, formerly owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winn. The Powers promise efficient and courteous service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winn have moved to Del Rio where they have bought and will operate an apartment house.

George and Estes Adams have returned home after spending a week with their father, C. W. Adams, who had a throat operation in San Antonio. Mr. Adams has been able to go to his home at Camp Allison.

Alfred A. Cooke and K. E. Dick, of Sanderson, were business visitors in Pecos Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ross and son, Benny Ray, spent several days in San Angelo on business last week.

J. M. Bassett, who was ill in a San Antonio hospital for two months, is greatly improved and has been able to be moved to his home in San Antonio. Mr. Bassett expects to be able to be in a wheel chair by Christmas.

Herbert Wnston came home Sunday after being in Temple in a hospital for two and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barker visited in Del Rio several days the past week. The Barkers reside on the Roy Barksdale ranch.

John A. Martin and son, Bobby, returned home Sunday after being in San Angelo on business for several days.

Mrs. Lloyd Sheppard, who has been in Del Rio for several months with her son, Bobby, who was receiving medical treatment for a broken leg, has returned to her home in Dryden.

Wade Harrell went to San Antonio with a load of sheep for Roy Barksdale.

Holmes Geaslin took a load of oil well pine to Rankin for R. E. Freeman.

Miss Barbara Clark was honored with a dinner on her fourteenth birthday, Wednesday, November 12, at the Purple Sage Cafe. A specially prepared dinner

Eagles To Play Title Tilt Tonite

The Fabens Wildcats will arrive in Sanderson Thursday afternoon to get a rest and make preparations for the game with the Eagles Friday night which will decide the District 6-B championship. Reservations are made to accommodate the Wildcats for the two-night stay in Sanderson.

The winner of this district game will play Crane, the winner of District 5. Negotiations for the place where the bi-district championship will be played will start immediately after Friday night's game. The bi-district game will be played Friday, December 5.

Quite a large sum of money was expended in arranging for the district game to be played in Sanderson Friday night and the support of the citizens of the county is requested and attendance urged to help defray the expenses of the local athletic fund. There will be no advance in ticket prices.

If the present weather continues, it will be a wet scrimmage but there is the advantage of a grassy turf on the local field instead of mud.

The Sanderson Eagles journeyed to San Felipe last Friday to be defeated 26-0 by the Mustangs.

The Mustangs scored twice in the second quarter, once in the third and fourth. The game was marked by heavy penalties, the Eagles receiving almost 300 yards.

The score is no indication of the game played, since penalties served to set up three of the touchdowns. At one time the Eagles received 60 yards for allegedly unsportsmanlike conduct to the referee.

Robert Joe Dishman turned in the best defense performance to date with bruising tackles that stopped plays before they had a chance to terminate in touchdowns.

JACK GRAY BURIED IN VALENTINE SATURDAY P. M.

Jack Gray, 64, of Valentine, died suddenly at his home early Friday evening following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted in the Community Church Saturday afternoon with burial in the cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Gerald Grigsby and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Sanderson are sisters-in-law of Mr. Gray. Other survivors include his wife and also a niece, Mrs. Jack Laughlin, of Sanderson.

Mr. Gray is well known in this community especially in railroad circles as he, with his brother, had operated a grocery store in Valentine for a number of years.

Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Laughlin and Mr. Green returned from Valentine Monday night but Mrs. Green remained for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. Gray.

Miss Betty Donahue Field Director For Area Girl Scouts

Miss Betty Donahue, of Waterbury, Conn., has arrived in Pecos and assumed her duties as Field director of the Permian Basin Area of Girl Scouts. Miss Virginia Rado is Executive Director of the area.

Miss Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Donahue, of Waterbury, is a graduate of William & Mary College, of Virginia, and has done camp work in various Girl Scout Camps in Connecticut. She was stationed for three years at the Girl Scout National Training School at Pleasantville, N. Y., as unit manager.

Misses Marjorie and Mary Elaine Duncan returned Monday from several days visit in the home of their uncle, Robert Duncan, in Uvalde.

LISTEN TO LUKE

Sunday afternoon we every alibi in the book some that hadn't been before. If you think there all kinds of reasons for shooting you should go to key shoot. We witnessed of the best in the way of the bullet where the was but we also saw the kind. We intended to when we went out there never could see what we supposed to shoot at so we substitute to do our firing.

Fire Department cashed the poor shots while they money on some of the experienced men. All the netted from the affair to the maintenance of the fire fighting equipment when the poor shots or those didn't even see the target helped make the affair less will have no regrets.

is a good time to point some of the hazards that observed on the range. We at the chicken range 22 rifles were used that tenders were partially brush but were wide open. They stood to the of the firing line which them in position so that time a piece was being it was pointed directly.

We don't pretend to fellows how to run that of the business but please place men in that situation. A rifle bullet would enough that brush and kill for he could be seen at the firing line.

of us know the dangers of the business with firearms, we taught the fundamentals of safety in the armed — let's put those safety to practice in everyday

where in this issue of the we are printing some cartoons that would do every handgun handler good to study just look over them that's just pretty good but the thoughts when you gun in your hands.

ing a conference on the problem, Donald Rothenberger, organizer for the Gun Committee on Conservation said recently: campaign should not be on against the retailer him. We are both suffering from high prices."

indicates that the position of the retailer in the price becoming better understood in organized consumer. It is high time that for the most part, sort of the retailers to own prices has received less recognition than it.

It is the retailer who voluntarily shaved his narrow profit margins. It retailer who, as the congressional price investigation proved, had steadfastly profited at the expense of the public he serves.

retailer is on your side question and if prices go on some future date, he as pleased and relieved, but conditions which today's prices are beyond control.

tole this from an ex-

You Get To Heaven you get to heaven, all likely view folks whose presence

a shock to you. keep very quiet; or even stare; less there'll be many

ised to see you there. —B. Y. Edwards.

DANCE BY LEGION THANKSGIVING NIGHT American Legion is sponsoring a public dance at the Mercantile building next day night beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Valley Night-

Harrison returned Sunday from Junction where visited with his parents, and Mrs. M. M. Harrison, several days.

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Entered at Post Office, Sanderson, Texas, July 26, 1908, as second Class Mailing Matter, Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Every Friday at Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas

L. H. and J. A. Glibreath, Editors-Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE) One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

With Our Neighbors . . .

Fort Stockton residents need have no fear of an insufficient gas supply for the winter for a new gas well will be hooked up by the end of this week.

87 per cent of Crockett County taxes were paid during October—an amount of \$363,553. The 3 per cent discount was appealing to the taxpayers.

Three thousand sacks of clay have been processed and shipped from Sierra Blanca recently. The clay, a superior quality, is used in the West Texas oil fields and there seems to be an unlimited supply available.

A mill with a daily capacity of 25 tons for the concentration of ore extracted in southwest Presidio County will be in operation by December 15. The mill will eliminate a 68 miles truck haul from mining operations to Marfa.

The American Legion at Bracketville will have a turkey shoot Sunday.

The El Progreso Club at Alpine recently sponsored and opened a public library which has grown much faster than anticipated. Starting with 300 books donated by interested persons, there are now 650 books in the library. It is open three afternoons each week.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The Congressional hearing on un-American activities in Hollywood had, as was to be expected, something of a theatrical flair. Rabid movie fans besieged their favorites with 'ohs' and 'ahs' and requests for autographs. Dramatic charges and counter-charges were tossed back and forth. A good many millions of dollars worth of talent passed through the witness box, and when the curtain finally came down, it only ended the first act. The hearings are to be resumed, according to Representative Parnell, on a date not yet specified, and the scene of second-act proceedings may be the film capital itself.

A good many observers found instances of ineptitude on the part of the interrogators. It is certainly true that no great skill was displayed in the attempts to find out how far Communist influence has spread in Hollywood. On the other hand, the left-wing groups—whether they are actually Communist or of a milder shade of red—were, as always, well organized. Their plan of campaign had obviously been carefully laid beforehand. And, equally obviously, they were out to put the hearings in as ridiculous a light as possible.

Much of the evidence, on both sides, was highly inconclusive. Such witnesses as Adolphe Menjou and Robert Taylor, who unequivocally feel that alarming red gains have been made among film writers and actors, were unable to produce actual, legal proof to support their opinions. But this is understandable. Very few Communists flaunt their membership cards, and many of the left-wing groups are as secretive as so many atomic scientists about what is going on and who is associated with what. The goal of Communism is to work quietly—to bore from within. That is an essential principal of any revolutionary movement.

Those who are in the best position to know—and this does not include the people or the lunatic fringe who see a man with a bomb around every corner—are generally convinced that Hollywood is one of the leading centers, and certainly the richest, of Communist thought. That does not mean that all the extreme left-wingers are actually members of the Communist Party. Many of

them are simply fellow-travelers, without formal indentification with the movement. Some of the highest paid film writers were definitely connected with Communist-type writings, publications and activities before succumbing to the lure of Hollywood gold. Many of these men and women were sympathetic toward present Soviet foreign policy and are completely opposed to American policies such as the Marshall Plan.

How do the Communists get a substantial following among some of the highest paid capitalists on earth? Those who have studied the matter have an answer to that. Many of the Hollywood performers, they say, are young and talented and politically naive. They are sensitive to criticism of their palatial palaces and swimming pools and polo fields. They develop a "do good" complex. That, the story goes, makes them easy prey for intelligent Communists who line them up in organizations with high sounding names—and successfully solicit them for handsome cash donations.

Victor Riesel, the well-known writer on labor matters recently wrote of how the left-wing works. According to Mr. Riesel, one of the top film writers, who, it is charged, is the reddest of reds, advised co-workers not to attempt to write a film story which was solid Communist propaganda. That kind of story would be thrown out by the front office and would never be put on film. Instead, the writer went on, an effort should be made to get a few minutes of party-line propaganda into all of the films. That might escape the front office readers. Furthermore, he concluded, it should be put into the most expensive scenes in the film. Then producers would hesitate to shoot them again because of excessive costs, if the party-line matter were detected after the movie was completed.

Possible Communist strength in Hollywood is just one phrase of a larger picture. A great deal of concern has been expressed over alleged Communist sympathizers in the ranks of labor leaders. This issue has been taken up by some union leaders. And, a short time ago, the State and Navy Department released a number of employees whose work brought them into contact

SANGER BROS. TWIN FOUND IN TEXAS

Texans live a long time. That's the opinion of E. P. Simmons president of Sanger Bros., Dallas, after a state-wide search for 90 year old Texans whose birthdates coincided with that of Sanger Bros. disclosed three oldsters who were also born on November 7, 1857.

In observance of the occasion, Mr. Simmons sent birthday greetings to the three old timers and asked what they would like for a 90th birthday present.

B. S. Montgomery, White-wright, Grayson County, decided he would like an easy chair and an ottoman. Both were presented to him on his birthday at a party attended by three of his ten grandchildren.

G. F. Bomar McKinney, Col-lin County, shut-in, asked for a battery radio to help him pass the time.

"We are nappy to salute these pioneers," Mr. Simmons stated in extending birthday congratulations to the three old timers. "That they have defeated life's adversities so long is ample proof that they are of hardy determined stock—the kind which builds great states such as Texas."

Mr. Simmons also said he deeply appreciated the hundreds of letters sent in about other venerable Texans. "The response was beyond our expectation and we are honored by the interest shown," he declared.

Mrs. K. H. Stutes left last Thursday for Crowley, La., to attend the Ziegler-Moriton wedding in that city Monday. Mrs. Stutes served at matron of honor for Miss Moriton.

FOR SALE—Six Turkeys. Call 91-F-2.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beal, of Clovi N. M., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davenport for two weeks. The Beals were enroute to the Rio Grande Valley where they will spend the winter.

LOST—In or near picture show Crescent moon-shaped gold pin. Reward. Mrs. D. O. Bosworth. Phone 74. 39-1tp

with confidential matters and whose loyalty to the U. S. was considered questionable.

In addition, many in high places are worried about the extent of the espionage conducted by actual agents, diplomatic and military, of the Soviet government. The sensational Canadian trials of a year ago have not been forgotten. It was proven that Soviet agents had built up a highly efficient system for ferreting out military and scientific secrets they wanted to know, and a number of Canadian citizens who aided them were imprisoned and very heavily fined. Curiously, few of these Canadians had sold out for money—they had done so, instead, out of an apparently honest belief in Communist principles.

Rock of Ages MONUMENTS

. . . a Lasting Family Heritage

A family monument is more than just granite . . . it is a way to fulfill a family obligation . . . by perpetuating the family heritage . . . commemorating in symbolic language the character and the lives of loved ones . . . won't you visit us?

This Rock of Ages Trade-Mark Seal is etched inconspicuously into every genuine Rock of Ages monument.



MEMORIAL ARTS

M. S. Asbell, Owner EL PASO, TEXAS Mr. Asbell visits Sanderson regularly



Be sure of your Backstop

BE SURE OF YOUR BACKSTOP

In Oregon last fall, Don Rolinson, an army sergeant on terminal leave, celebrated his complete recovery from Nazi-inflicted wounds by going elk hunting with some friends. One of them put Don back in the hospital with a severe wound, when his carelessly aimed bullet ricocheted wildly.

In Nebraska, fifteen year old Bob Franssen was painfully and seriously wounded when he was caught in the cross-fire of not one, but two hunting parties blasting away at a pheasant. Both parties, with utter disregard for the range of their shot, or the direction in which they were shooting, fired away at the game. Bob, the innocent party who was in a supposedly safe area, paid the consequences.

The National Rifle Association today has records of hundreds of such accidents in its files—avoidable cases which were caused by ignorant hun-

ters, who had not made sure of what was behind their targets or given a thought to the possibility of a ricochet.

If you go hunting don't forget that rifle bullets travel a long way, and even shotgun pellets have some range, and all of them will ricochet. Ricochets can be avoided by using common sense—Do not shoot onto any flat hard surface (water, rock, baked or frozen ground, etc.) unless you are sure that the background is clear as far as your bullet can travel. As for range and background—the box that the ammunition comes in will tell you the range and a map survey or a personal reconnaissance of the ground you are going to hunt over will take care of your background. Use these precautions and you will not become a case in the Washington files of the NRA.

Remember: A .22 calibre long rifle cartridge is dangerous up to one mile. A .30-30 cartridge is dangerous up to one mile and one-half. A .30-06 cartridge is dangerous up to two miles.



PROUDEST BOY IN TEXAS this week is Stuart Henderson Hyman, Mitchell County, shown here with his Hereford steer who was judged Grand Champion of the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas. More than 40,000 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers were on hand for opening day events, biggest gathering of its kind ever held in the Southwest.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marshall

Metropolitan Papers Please Copy!

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

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

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

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

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

Joe Marshall

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Advertisement for ROYAL CLEANERS, W. W. Sudduth. Services include cleaning and pressing, alterations, and men's and ladies' suits.

Advertisement for HAL S. TYLER, featuring RCA Victor radios, Webster record players, Proctor toasters, and electrical repairs.

Advertisement for PRINCESS THEATRE, listing coming attractions for Friday & Saturday, Sunday-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Thursday, and Friday & Saturday.

Advertisement for Rock of Ages Monuments, featuring a family monument and memorial arts.

Advertisement for COOKE'S GROCERY and MARKET, featuring Thanksgiving table treats, fine fat turkeys, and various meats.

LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hendrix College
Searcy, Arkansas

American railroads are increasing on the depression years of the 1930s. Some of them went up and remain that way, the tremendous volume business. Times are in the railroads now, too. We're hauling all the freight haul. Well, asks the business is so good, the railroads keep on wage increases? coming to our town ride Missouri Pacific. Although bankrupt in 1933, this now has on order \$35 dollars worth of new locomotives and cars. That's an indication of how a bankrupt has to pay out money. It's not all. Its gross revenue were up 54 per cent in 1946 compared with 1929, and some was up 40 per cent. But here's the catch. They have gone up 173 per cent in the matter of fact payroll taxes took more than half the gross revenues of the railroads in 1946. At the same time, the rate of return for the stockholders, based on property valuation, has dwindled to around 3 per cent. Not more than 3 and 1-2 per cent is the estimate by the Interstate Commerce Commission. And this does not include wage investment!

Everybody seems to be unhappy about the railroads. The various unions are usually ready to complain about wages. Yet management finds wage increases coming, with no profits to absorb them. And sometimes the public gets sore. Pretty soon somebody gets the bright idea. We'll just let the government take over the railroads, and that will settle everything. They just think it will. That's what the trouble is now. Government trouble.

In my opinion, the extensive government regulations are fundamentally to blame for the railroads' failure to make ends meet despite the greatest volume of business they ever had in peace time. American railroads are probably regulated by government more than any other major industry. In years when railroads see that profits

are too small or even non-existent as in 1946, they may petition the government for rate increases.

These may be granted or they may not. Some relief was granted the railroads early this year. But these prospects were at once swallowed up in wage increases and additional increases are being asked even though many railroads are already on the rocks. If things go on for another decade in this manner we shall see a great and important industry fold up completely.

There is one alternative: complete government management and operation. Obviously, this is no answer. More wrong ways and methods will not make anything right. Although some persons in America like to think that more government management is the way out of any difficulty, the majority of American people do not want our

railroads to be government-owned. In countries that have adopted socialism, communism, and fascism, one of the first steps has been to nationalize transportation. The future of our industry depends much upon the future of our railroads. Yet, unless railroad credit can be restored unless the lines are permitted to earn enough money to pay fair dividends and attract new investments, to keep equipment and properties in good condition then it will not be possible to keep paying good wages to employees. In this critical period,

wage increases may be the burden that breaks the railroads. If the railroads are crippled, or if government ownership comes, the public will pay and pay

Jim Bruce, of Sul Ross College, accompanied by his roommate, Bill Wolff, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kelley

NEW STOCK OF
BETTER QUALITY
Costume Jewelry

E. L. HARDGRAVE
Jeweler

Next Door to Community
Public Service Co.



SING WHILE YOU DRIVE . . .

- At 45 Miles per Hour — Sing "Highways are Happy Ways"
- At 55 Miles per Hour — Sing "I'm a Stranger Here but Heaven is My Home"
- At 65 Miles per Hour — Sing "Nearer My God to Thee"
- At 75 Miles per Hour — Sing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There"
- At 85 Miles per Hour — Sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home"

TIRES — Guaranteed Adjustment At Station
GATES, ATLAS and EXIDE BATTERIES
LUBRICATION
Hal & Hal
BORDER SERVICE STATION
Your Tire Store

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR
also
HAND-MADE BOOTS
Made to your measure
J. R. BLACKWELDER

WHY SUFFER?

Come to DR. WRIGHT'S SANITARIUM

CHRONIC CONDITIONS ONLY: Arthritis; Colitis; Persistent Headaches; High Blood Pressure; Low Blood Pressure; Bladder, kidney, and liver complications; Rheumatism; Stomach Trouble; Ulcers; Nervousness etc.

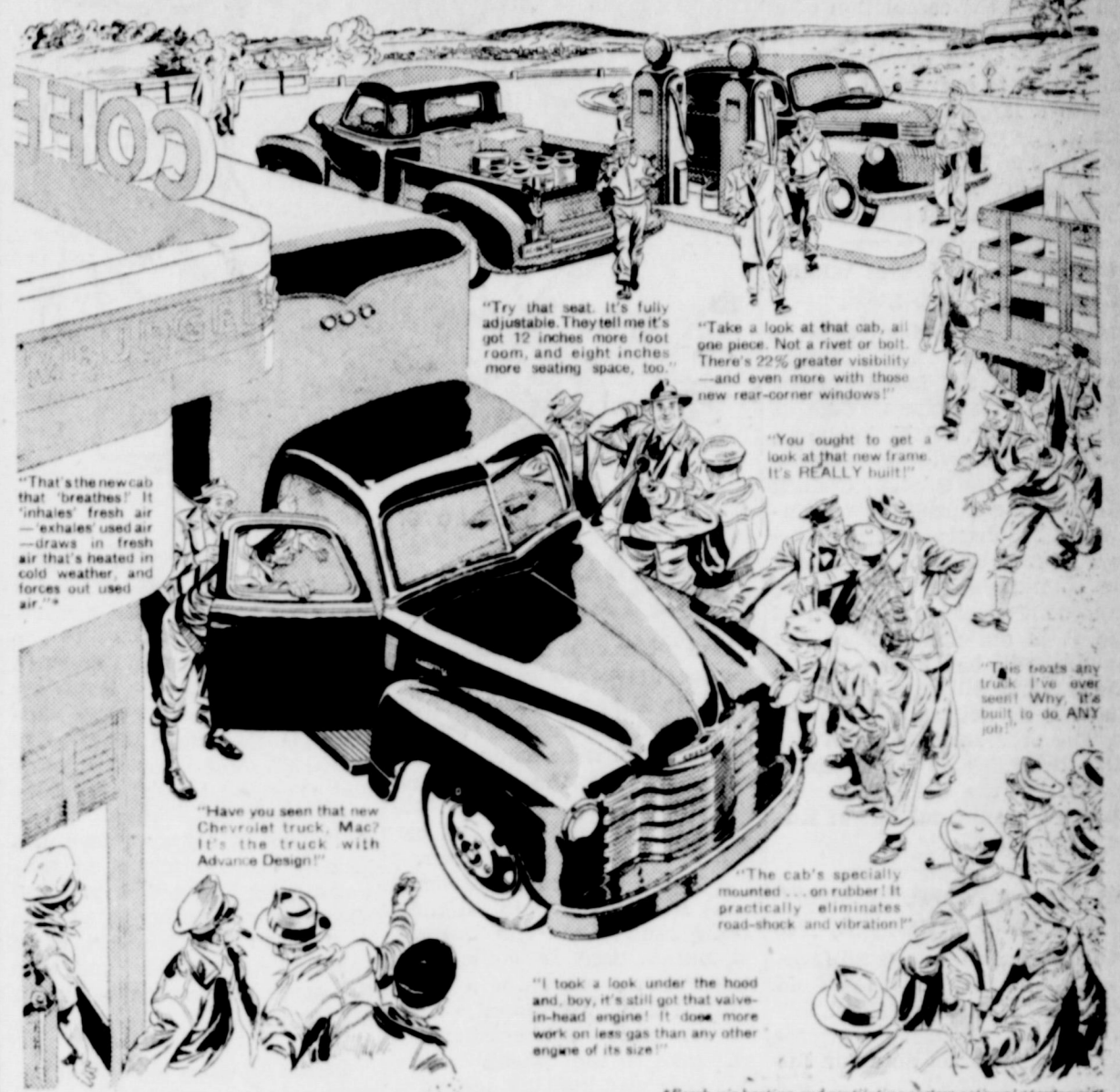
DIAGNOSTIC METHODS IF EMPLOYED IN TIME MAY FORESTALL MAJOR OPERATION . . . RATES \$4.00 A DAY UP
Price includes everything: Board and room of course; physical examination; chemical laboratory tests; X-rays if necessary; the doctor's care; there are no extra costs

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

DR. IVAN G. WRIGHT, N. D.

Paroquet Sanitarium Main 1395
CHRONIC CASES ONLY
Wyoming St. El Paso, Texas

"They're the talk of the coffee stops!"



CHEVROLET Choose Chevrolet trucks for Transportation Unlimited! There's a new Advance-Design Chevrolet truck to meet your hauling or delivery requirements—107 models and eight wheelbases. See them at our showroom . . . see the cab that "breathes."

CHEVROLET

McKNIGHT MOTOR COMPANY

Sanderson,

Texas



Thanksgiving

DINNER DELICACIES

EVERYTHING YOU LOVE BEST FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

- RIPE OLIVES** Libby's **29c**
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** **24c**
- ASPARAGUS TIPS** Heart's Delight — All Green — No. 2 can. **42c**
- ASPARAGUS TIPS** Del Monte — Green & White — No. 2 can. **37c**
- PICKLES** Libby's — Quart — Home Style **47c**
- PICKLES** 1 Quart Sweet **49c**
- PEAS** Del Monte — No. 2 can **24c**
- GOLDEN YAMS** Blue Plate — 2½ can **16c**
- PUMPKIN** Libby's 2½ can **21c**
- PIE CHERRIES** Red Pitted **29c**

- Rich Red Cranberries
- Sweet Potatoes Topped With Marshmallows
- Creamy Pumpkin Pie

WE HAVE ALL THE THINGS YOU WILL NEED TO PREPARE THAT TASTY DINNER

SMITH'S STORE

National Park Roads To Cost Half Million

According to word received from Ken Began, of Midland, a report from the director of the National Park Service to Mr. Began reveals the completion of a program for road construction in the Big Bend National Park amounting to over \$500,000.

With a large increase of visitors to the park during the past season, the national park was included in the government's plans for more and better roads.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PLANNED BY SUL ROSS

ALPINE, November 19 — A committee composed of representatives of the faculty of Sul Ross State Teachers College, headed by Dr. H. V. Williams, the local Ministerial Association, and the College Student Council are planning a program for Religious Emphasis Week to be held next February. At present, the committee is contacting prominent speakers in this field and it is anticipated that the meeting will be February 27. The services will be open to the students as well as to the public. The program is to be in line with the policy of the administration of the college to emphasize the spiritual side of student-college life.

BIG BEND LIVESTOCK SHOW IN ALPINE FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Officials of the Big Bend Livestock Show met in the Club Room of the Holland Hotel, Alpine, Texas, Saturday, November 1, and set the date for the Big Bend Livestock Show for Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21, 1948.

The colt judging will begin at 10:00 a. m., Friday, September 20, with the cattle judging beginning at 2:00 p. m. on the same day. Saturday morning the judging of the sheep and calves fed by the 4H and FFA boys will be held, with the auction sale held on Saturday afternoon.

H. L. Kekernot, Jr., is general superintendent of the show.



Be sure of your Target

BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET

One bitter cold day last fall a hunter drove his car into the brush in Minnesota and tenderly covered its radiator with a fur robe. He then made a wide circle through the woods and spotted a "standing deer." He fired three shots and his car had a badly leaking radiator.

A New Orleans sportsman went hunting on his friend's Texas ranch and the biggest "Mountain lion" he ever brought down turned out to be a valuable "Pallomino," horse.

Over eleven million hunters will take to the woods again this year and hunting accidents will feature the newspaper pages of the country for the next twelve weeks. Some of the mishaps will involve human beings.

For example, two close friends were hunting last year and became separated. One of them took a quick shot at a "black bear" which turned out to be his hunting pal who died with a 30 caliber slug in his lung. The "quick shot artist" was held for manslaughter.

National Rifle Association sur-

veys yearly show that roughly from 500 to 800 people are killed each fall because of careless, senseless quick shots by a all rules of safety and common sense. A true target is always exposed long enough for a hunter TO MAKE SURE OF HIS TARGET. Make sure of yours and even the farmer's chickens will be safe. Be a "rapid" shooter instead of a "rapid" one and be sure of your target, by taking a good look before you pull the trigger. Another good idea — dress in bright clothes when you are in the field and help the other gunner make sure of his target.

Office Supplies at the Times

EYES EXAMINED—
—GLASSES FITTED
DR. C. L. BASKETT
OPTOMETRIST
Foster Bldg. — Losova Street
DEL RIO, TEXAS

CHURCH NOTICES

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
MONDAY:
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Society.
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service.
Rev. Clifford Spencer, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every Sunday at 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.
Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m.
Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our measure of happiness will depend upon our service to God, and humanity.
Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Song service—10:45 a. m.
Preaching services—11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Prayer service each Wednesday—7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome awaits you at the Church of Christ.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Unconditionally GUARANTEED

against blow outs, glass cuts, rim cuts, stone bruises and all other road hazards.

ARMSTRONG Rhinoflex TIRES



Now you can buy these wonderful new Armstrong tires backed by the liberal Armstrong Guarantee Bond that protects against any and all road hazards which might cause your tire to become unserviceable.

RED BLUFF SERVICE STATION

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:30 p. m.
Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor

MEXICAN METHODIST
Sunday Services:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:30 a. m.—Y. M. Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Night Worship.
Tuesday:
2:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Meeting
Thursday:
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Service.
Saturday:
4:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Horacio Vargas, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Woman's Society—Monday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
(Dryden Methodist Church)
Church school—2:30 p. m.
Public worship—3:30 p. m.
Lawrence Menefee, Pastor

First—"You ain't got no tobacco is you?"
Second—"I ain't said I ain't is I?"
First—"I ain't ast you if you ain't; I ast you is you is—you ain't is you?"

Paper clips at Times Office

Visitor: "How did your happen to win the race?"
Jockey: "Well, I just whispering in his ear. Rose red, violets are blue — that lose are made into glue"

COMPLETE OVERHAUL YOUR CAR

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO

Rodriguez Auto Repair Shop
Corner So. of Catholic Church

HAVE YOU HEARD...

THE AVERAGE Jack Rabbit CAN KEEP UP A TOP SPEED OF

40 MILES PER HOUR

FOR CONSIDERABLE DISTANCES



In a straight run, the jack rabbit easily outruns ordinary dogs but is quickly overtaken by Greyhounds. The jack rabbit, which is really a western American hare, makes bounds from ten to fifteen feet in length when running at top speed.

and

HAVE YOU HEARD

Those who place thirst satisfaction first say you can't beat the finer flavor and full-bodied goodness of grand-tastin' Grand Prize Beer. Treat your taste to this better beverage of moderation.



YESTERDAY and TODAY



AT LEFT:—The Alamo, "Shrine of Texas Liberty", as it appeared in the middle of the 19th Century.

BELOW:—The Alamo as it looks today, revered as one of Texas' most beloved traditions.

Thirst-CHOICE OF TASTE-WISE TEXANS

Traditionally "thirst-choice" of taste-wise Texans, both yesterday and today, sparkling PEARL Beer has a refreshing tang all its own. Ask Texas' age-old call for Beer at its best. Always say, "Bottle of PEARL, please!"



A PART OF TEXAS HOSPITALITY SINCE 1886

BOTTLE OF PEARL PLEASE

RITCHEY BROTHERS, Distributor

Marathon, Texas

for your . . .

Thanksgiving Dinner

Everything from **SOUP**

FRESH & CURED MEATS

TURKEYS and CHICKENS of course



All the necessary trimmings for the complete dinner

to

Actually from soup to nuts — you can get everything at

NUTS

Piggly-Wiggly



**TEACHERS
AND BETA IOTA
IN MARFA**

Bill Savage, of Sander-
Mrs. Anna Winston, of
were among twelve new
initiated into the Beta
of the Delta Kap-
ma, national honorary
for women teach-
meeting held at the
Church in Marfa last
afternoon.

Members from Sander-
Miss Una Lee, Margaret
and Lucille Kennedy,
W. Pope, and Mrs. C. G.
all of whom attended
ation and the tea pro-
ch followed. In all
members and guests
sent.

eta chapter of Delta
amma includes Terrell,
s, Prestidio and Brew-
ties, with headquarters
Members from Pre-
ntly were hostesses last
and were also respon-
the program. The next
will be held in Sander-
afternoon of Decem-
which time Terrell
members will be in

Mrs. Ruel Adams re-
Saturday from Green-
where they had visit-
ams' parents, Mr. and
A. Adams, who accom-
them home for a visit.
also visit in the home
daughter, Mrs. E. A.

of friends and rela-
Sanderson for the week
Jimmy Davis, son of
ston Stokes, Charles
Horton, nephews of
Mrs. J. W. Downum,
Ramsey, of Lubbock,
students of Texas Tech
in Lubbock.

John Harrison went to
Tuesday to take her
John Long, for treat-
his yes. Mr. and Mrs.
me in from Del Rio

Harrison, of Texas
book spent the week
his parents, Mr. and
Harrison Mrs. Harri-
him in Fort Stockton
night.

**Methodist Women To
Have Bazaar and
Supper Saturday**

The Methodist Woman's So-
ciety of Christian Service will
have their annual bazaar Sat-
urday afternoon at the church
opening at three o'clock in the
Fellowship Hall. Crochet, linens,
embroidered and hand made ar-
ticles of all kinds will be offer-
ed for sale.

Commencing at five-thirty, a
spaghetti supper with pie and
coffee will be served.

Everyone is invited to patron-
ize both of these affairs. The
women have recently purchased
a new stove for the church kit-
chen and are planning to make
the first use of it when the sup-
per is served in the Fellowship
Hall Saturday evening.

**Mrs. J. O. Little
Reviews "Mrs. Mike"
For Junior Women**

The Junior Woman's Club met
last Thursday evening in the
home of Mrs. W. W. Sudduth.
Mrs. W. A. Davis was co-hostess.
Due to the absence of the
president, Mrs. Walter Grigsby
presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Jack Hayre was program
leader, and Mrs. J. O. Little re-
viewed the book "Mrs. Mike"
written by Benedict and Nancy
Freedman.

The club is sponsoring the
Girl Scouts and welcomed Mrs.
Ray Monroe, Mrs. Carl Werne-
king and Mrs. Eddie Leather-
wood as assistant leaders. Mrs.
Victor Littleton and Mrs. Gene
Banner are the scout leaders.

The hostesses served a deli-
cious dessert plate with tea and
coffee to the following members
and guests.

Mesdames Victor Littleton, A.
W. Pope, S. A. Berkley, Joe Kerr,
Jr., J. W. Pate, Wiley Cox, Lee
Hardgrave, Walter Grigsby C. E.
Harkins Jack Hayre, H. A. Fin-
ger, George O'Neil, Jr., J. T.
Dyche, J. O. Little, Jr., and Miss
Lucille Kennedy.

Fred Savage returned Wed-
nesday from San Antonio and
reports his sister, Miss Ella,
able to be moved to a private
room from a San Antonio hos-
pital where she has been a pa-
tient for several weeks. She is
slowly improving but still con-
fined to her bed.

**Worldwide Reading
Program Set
By Bible Society**

"One World—One Book" is the
theme selected this year by the
American Bible Society for the
Worldwide Reading Program.
The plan, sponsored by the
American Bible Society, is to get
people in all parts of the world
to read the same Bible selec-
tions daily between Thanksgiv-
ing to Christmas November 27
and December 25. The readings
selected for the program "One
World—One Book" feature Bible
selection which bring out many
helpful truths concerning the
theme.

The suggested reading are:
November 27 Psalm 145, Friday
Psalm 103, Saturday John 3:1-21,
Sunday, Nov. 30 John 1:1-18,
Monday Matt. 5:1-16, Tuesday
Matt. 6:19-34, Wednesday Psalm
90, Thursday John 14:1-21,
Friday James 1, Saturday Philip
2:1-18, Sunday, Dec. 7 John 15:
1-17, Monday Psalms 91 and 121,
Tuesday John 17: 1-26, Wednes-
day 1 Cor. 13, Thursday Luke
15:1-10 and Roman 1:16-17
Friday Luke 15:11-32, Saturday
Acts 17:16-31, Sunday Dec. 14
Psalm 119, Monday Psalm 67,
Tuesday John 4:5-30, Wednes-
day Psalm 19, Thursday Deut. 5:
6-27, Friday II Tim. 3:12-4:8,
Saturday Rev. 21:1-7, Sunday,
Dec. 21 Isa. 53; Matt. 11:28-30,
Monday Luke 1:26-38, Tuesday
Luke 1:39-56, Wednesday Luke
1:57-80, Christmas Day Isa. 40:
1-5; Luke 2:1-20, 40

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davenport
and Phyllis Jo went to Austin
last Tuesday to visit Mr. Daven-
port's mother. Mr. Daven-
port stopped in Uvalde to trans-
act some business for several
days and Mrs. Davenport and
daughter returned home Satur-
day.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WELLS
Preparation have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Pain, Distention, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial
at 75c. Dr. J. C. Willard's Message, which fully
explains this treatment. Free—ask
SPEARS DRUG CO.

**MRS. LEE McCUE
HOSTESS FOR
TUESDAY CLUB**

The Tuesday Bridge Club met
at the home of Mrs. Lee McCue
this week. Colorful arrange-
ments of chrysanthemums were
used to decorate the party
rooms.

Mrs. Harvey Krauss was win-
ner of the high score; Mrs. H. A.
Finger, second high; Mrs. J. T.
Dyche, travelling; Mrs. Prince
Dishman, low.

Mrs. McCue served a salad
plate to Mesdames J. T. Dyche,
Austin Nance, H. A. Finger, J. S.
Nance, Hugh Rose, Fred Turner,
Bustin Canon, Prince Dishman,
Mary Lou Kellar. Guests were
Mesdames H. E. Fletcher, S. H.
Underwood and Harvey Krauss.

Rev. James O. Todd of Fort
Worth, former pastor of the
Baptist Church here was in San-
derson Thursday. With Rev. Leon
Woods and a Mr. Gillen of Fort
Worth, the party were guests in
the home of John Carruthers,
Sr., and enjoying a deer hunt in
this area.

Francis Grigsby, who has been
stationed with the Marine Corps
in China arrived Tuesday to
spend a thirty-day furlough
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Grigsby and other rela-
tives.

**Lions Have Zone
Meeting Saturday**

Lions of this zone were en-
tertained at the regular zone
meeting last Saturday night at
the banquet room of the high
school when Sanderson acted as
host to the assembly.

Lion Walter Garnett, of Mar-
fa, acted as chairman and mat-
ters of interest to the clubs were
discussed by the secretaries and
presidents present. Other mem-
bers of the Marfa club present
were Ware Hord, Jeff Granam
and Gene Blackburn. Visitors
from the Alpine club were J.
J. Criswell, T. R. McPherson and
M. C. Kay.

Dinner was served by the lad-
ies of the Methodist Church
and entertainment features of
the evening were several musi-
cal numbers furnished by W. H.
McCullar and some of his band
students.

Projects completed and work-
ing were discussed by members
of the various clubs represent-
ed.

The spring zone meeting will
be held in Alpine. It was an-
nounced, and the date will be
set later.

Prince Dishman, Jr. is driv-
ing a new car this week.

**TICKET SALES
GOOD FOR
ALAMO BOWL**

SAN ANTONIO—High school
football teams throughout Tex-
as, due to the generosity of the
local rooters will travel to San
Antonio on New Year's Day to
witness top collegiate elevens
battling in the Alamo Bowl in
San Antonio.

This spontaneous plan, hon-
oring high school squads, be-
came apparent as Bowl game
officials announced they were
receiving daily orders for blocks
of tickets from businessmen,
chambers of commerce and
fans for their high school team.

Members of the Seguin and
Eagle Pass football teams will
come to San Antonio for the
New Year's day game. Other
towns throughout the state
have signified they will give
similar Christmas presents to
their local high school squads.

C. C. Krueger, chairman of
the Alamo Bowl Committee, an-
nounced that special attention
will be given to orders of this
type. He requested that mail

orders for tickets in blocks be
sent to 700 Insurance Bldg.,
San Antonio. Prices for the
game are \$4.80 for reserved
seats in East-West stands \$3.00
for south section and end zone
bleachers.

Ray Turner and John Car-
ruthers took a party to Van
Horn Monday for a deer hunt.
They will be gone all week.
Other members of the party
were Mr. Turner's father, S. B.
Turner, of Goldthwaite; his
uncle, Dence Turner, of Brady,
his brother in law, J. T. Wil-
liams of Burnet, his nephew,
R. W. Shepperd, Jr., of Rock-
springs, Texas.

T-Sgt. W. G. Riley, with the
Provost Marshal of the Eighth
Army, left Wednesday for the
West Coast where he will sail for
Yokohama after spending a thir-
ty day leave here with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley,
and sisters and brothers-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bendele of
Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.
Cash of Pumpville and Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Zerr, Jr., of Hondo.

**NEW PRICES...
EFFECTIVE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25**

Shampoo & Set, With or Without Dry:—
Helen Curtis Plain \$1.00
Helen Curtis Milky 1.25
Admiration Oil 1.25
Vita Fluff 1.50
Shampoo Tint 6.50
Touch Up 5.00

MI - LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

DOUGLAS SHOES...
A SOUND INVESTMENT IN QUALITY!

It's easy to see why the
Douglas "Vendome" is the
talk of the town. Their top-
grade quality... their fine
workmanship... make them
your best buy!



Douglas Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON 15, MASS.

SHEPPERD'S

**FOODS FOR YOUR
THANKSGIVING
Celebration**

As Always...

WE HAVE PREPARED FOR YOUR SELECTION
THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF THE ITEMS
NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING
DINNER WHAT YOU HOPED TO MAKE IT.

Plenty of Everything for the Table

Kerr Mercantile Company
SUPER MARKET
Phone 14

CHOICEST BIRDS, of course, and
then — such items as these to finish
off the fixin's:

- OYSTERS
- CRANBERRIES
- PUMPKIN
- MINCE MEAT
- CELERY
- ASSORTED NUTS
- FRESH VEGETABLES
- FROZEN VEGETABLES



Classified

Cedar Posts, all sizes, staves. See J. Miller, Kerr Merc. Co. or phone 193. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner at McKnight Motor Co. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Underwood standard typewriter. Mrs. H. Rose. 32f

Well Drilling wanted, standard prices. Will go anywhere. Write or contact Dave Freeman. Box 76, Dryden, Texas. 38-4tp

FOR SALE
NEW GOVT SURPLUS
EXHAUST FAN
\$22.50

W. G. Downie Phone 92F12

FOR SALE—Coffing's spur gear chain hoist Model YC, 5-ton. New, bargain price. O. T. Sudduth and Co. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—Hegari, heavy grain. On highway 85, 1-4 mile south of Quemado, brick house. Also 20-acre ranch for sale. E.

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.

OF SAN ANGELO

Have your old mattress made into a fine Inner-Spring.

Write Box 1130, San Angelo, or call 39 Sanderson

for one of our courteous salesmen to call at your door

Our trucks are in Sanderson every two weeks

If they are Western-Built They are Guaranteed

W. Swank, Quemado, Tex. 38-3p
FOR SALE—8-ft kerosene Servel refrigerator. O. T. Sudduth & Co. 35-tfc

FOR SALE—Will send you a trapping secret for \$1.00 or can send 20 good formulas for \$5. Guaranteed Reliable. H. Dunn, Box 173, McGregor, Texas. 38-2c

FOR SALE—1 3-hp Fairbanks-Morse engine, \$37.50 Joly Harkins. 35-tfc

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet sedan, new motor, good condition. Inquire at Times. 37-3tp

FOR SALE—8-room house, 2 baths, furniture included. See Mrs. J. T. Trotter. 37-3tp

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Terrell County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No exper-

NOTICE!

Due to road conditions we are forced to cut down our schedules to twice a week effective November 1. We will leave Fort Stockton at 10 a. m., arrive Sanderson at 12 noon. Leave Sanderson 12:30 p. m., arrive at Fort Stockton at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only.

Borderland Stages

Even If You Hire a Policeman

to protect your valuables he might be overpowered—besides, it would prove expensive

It's easy, economical, and SURE, to protect your savings bonds, legal documents, insurance policies, heirlooms and jewels in a safe deposit box. Single or joint rental; three sizes at three low annual rates.

GET YOUR BOX TODAY!

SANDERSON STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

ence or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 38-2tc

Bedrooms for rent—Newly renovated. Innerspring mattresses. By day, week or month. Apply P. E. Dishman. 29-2tc

FOR SALE—Good Hereford Bull Calf, \$100. W. G. Downie, Phone 92F12. 38-tfc

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 wool rugs. Mrs. E. L. Hardgrave. 39-tfc

Do you have a large wooden packing or storage box in your garage that you would like to sell? Call the Times. 38-tfc

FOR SALE—Underwood portable typewriter. Times office. 38-tfc

Regan, Thompson Take Oath of Office

Two Texans elected to Congress last summer took their oath of office Monday as Congress opened in extra-ordinary session. They are representatives Clark Thompson of Gal-

veston and Ken Regan of Midland.

The new members were welcomed by the Texas delegation at a luncheon in the capitol Wednesday. The committee assignments were discussed at the time and will be announced later.

Mrs. Gerald Grigsby arrived home from Valentine Monday. She had been in Dallas visiting in the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Marvin Drum when she received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Jack Gray of Valentine. She passed through here Saturday en route to Valentine but arrived too late to attend funeral services.

Temporary Location of town between T and S
Portable Electric and Acetylene Welding
Repair Work a Specialty

TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio - Sanderson

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS : SAN ANTONIO EVENING NEWS
EVERY MORNING & SUNDAY EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

To Those Not Served by Regular Home Delivery
SAVE UP TO 12% ON MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1947

You and every member of your family will enjoy the San Antonio Express and the San Antonio Evening News, just as several hundred thousand other Southwest Texans are doing daily.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE BY ORDERING NOW

EXPRESS DAILY & SUNDAY		
NOW!	AFTER	YOU SAVE
ONE YEAR \$13.65	DEC 31, 1947 ONE YEAR \$15.00	\$1.35

In your mail box every day, important current events, ever-changing market reports, latest sports results, America's most popular comics, and many other outstanding features.

EXPRESS DAILY ONLY		
NOW!	AFTER	YOU SAVE
ONE YEAR \$10.00	DEC 31, 1947 ONE YEAR \$11.50	\$1.50

An ideal Christmas gift that will be remembered 365 days out of the year

EVENING NEWS & SUNDAY EXPRESS		
NOW!	AFTER	YOU SAVE
ONE YEAR \$13.10	DEC 31, 1947 ONE YEAR \$15.00	\$1.90

Every Sunday in the Express enjoy the new and outstanding full-color locally edited, rotogravure SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS MAGAZINE.

EVENING NEWS ONLY		
NOW!	AFTER	YOU SAVE
ONE YEAR \$9.30	DEC 31, 1947 ONE YEAR \$11.50	\$2.20

SAVE BY ORDERING NOW

SUNDAY EXPRESS ONE YEAR \$6.50	ORDER FROM YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER AGENT, POSTMASTER, OR DIRECT TO
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San Antonio Express

EVERY MORNING AND SUNDAY

SAN ANTONIO EVENING NEWS

EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY

AVE. E. AND 3rd ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

THANKSGIVING

There are so many things to be thankful for as we approach the Thanksgiving season. Our many friends who have helped so much in making our sojourn in Sanderson pleasant in every way come first in our thoughts of the many things for which we are thankful.

We appreciate having the privilege of serving the fine people of this area.

O. T. SUDDUTH & CO.



Give her years of WORKLESS WASHDAYS

with the

BENDIX automatic Washer



When you give her a Bendix, you give her freedom from washday drudgery . . . more leisure time . . . better, easier living.

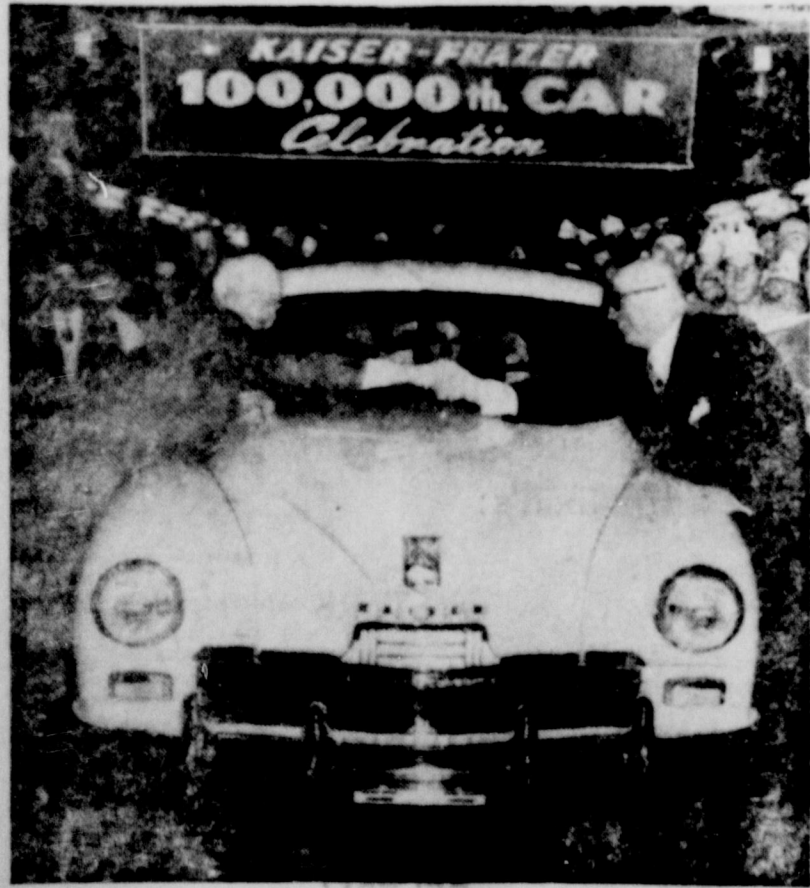
With the Bendix, she merely puts in soiled clothes and soap and sets a dial. The Bendix Automatic Washer washes clothes thoroughly . . . rinses three times in clean water . . . damp dries . . . cleans itself . . . drains itself and shuts itself off . . . all automatically. There's no soaking hands in hot suds . . . no bending over steaming tubs . . . no straining on a wringer. The Bendix does everything.

Proved in over a million homes, wanted in millions more, the Bendix is a gift that will bring happiness and joy of use for years to come. Why not place your order now for Christmas delivery?

De luxe Model . . . \$258.00
Standard Model . . . \$208.00
plus plumbing

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THE KAISER SPECIAL
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NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
NO "EXTRAS" (only by request)



SANDERSON MOTOR CO.

BERNIE KERR



FRAZER