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ISTEN TO LUKE

entioned the recent arwe wrote about the throwof bottles and cans on the s and highways. All who eve commended us on the d to urge people to be more chful and refrain from the rice It may not do any good ind some folks of the nuiright thing if they only

ter seeing some evidence of es bottle throwing after tance last Saturday night we convinced that it will take iderable education for some re the streets are kept clear.

sters of Uvalde, in a meetast week, passed a resoluasking the public and the ral directors to plan funerm week days and not have more Sunday funerals. They ended that a Sunday funerw program which was set

are now, and always have in sympathy with the minin their work. We are anxof the church. But we that step is a bit fared and prompted only by ness. We might as well ask spectant mothers to postany biths so that the docmay be free to attend the

re are times when a funerst necessarily be held on ay if the majority of the ives and friends are to at-Few families would arrange fere with the regular church

the date for our funeral the time comes and then e it may be at a time that

readers have noted the last week where we urgronage of local businesses. say they want to buy at when it is possible but are times when some arare not available in town. now that that condition but we want to get the ants to watch for the of the community and te their stock accordingly. ther thing was called to tention by an out-of-town who wrote that she wonwhat the people of Sandid for groceries. Since were no groceny adverats in the paper she supwe had no grocery stores. are grocery stores in Saneven though they don't to let the people know thy have to offer. Houseof Sanderson aren't so that they don't know the rative prices of groceries ther places. They aren't fooled into buying on acif the fact that prices pt from them. If an arlls here for 29c and sells ighboring towns where duction when they have ortunity. We believe the comparing cost prices, but usewife has no way of the prices here until to do her purchasing. hink that it would be siness for the local grothe people know when

to quote prices. ent Truman, in a teleution costs is especiportant today in order

DANCES TO BE **FEATURES FOR YULE SEASON**

Christmas and New Year dances are scheduled for the holihad anything to say about days as entertainment for the people of Sanderson

The American Legion will sponsor three dances through the holidays. One is scheduled e caused by such practices for Tuesday night, December 21. as a rule, people will try to and another for Saturday night. December 25. Then the New Year's Eve dance will be on the night of December 31.

Last Saturday night the Legion dance was a success, according to J. J. Whistler committee chairman. He said the net proceeds for the evening was about \$80 to add to the Legion

The Latin-Americans of Sanderson will have a Baile de Navidad on December 26 at the C. A. C. Hall for the benefit of the 7-11 Girls Club. On January 2 and 6 they will have a dance for the terferred with the regular V. F. W. benefit. Cuco Garcia and his Aces of Del Rio will furnish music for all these dances

Vesper Service At from the progress of the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6 P. M.

> Instead of the annual pageant a vesper service has been planned at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at six o'clock. A candle-light service, "A Service of Lights" will be used. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

peral for Sunday just so as ANNUAL PAGEANT AT BAPTIST things stand now we will CHURCH DEC. 22

> The annual pageant will be presented at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, December 22. at seven o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the sented by the Junior Class of the

> public to attend. The characters, Mary and Joseph will be portrayed by Nan- which was very responsive to the cy Peavy and Alfred Bendele in moments of hilarity as well as the pageant. "The Babe of Bethlehem." JoAnn Lemons, Shirley Thompson and Elizabeth Brown less rose, pertraying Abigall Pet will represent the angels; J. L. tibone, the likable spinster with Newton, Melvin Newton, J. D. a keen sense of humor whose Thompson and Mrs. Austin gift of a set of glass dishes to Nance the pilgrims; Mrs. W. H. be packed in a missionary box Grigsby, Esther, the innkeep- going to the poople of the moun er's wife: Betty Cooke, Lois a friend of Esther's; Billy Gene uation packed with mystery, hu-Hill, David Thompson and Bob- mor and action. O. H. McAdams, Ruel Adams of three young ladies and four by Cooke, the three shepherds; and S. D. Thompson, the three young men, all interested in the wise men.

> ed that all of those interested Byrd, Barbara Anderson, Nancy in going caroling on Christmas Peavy and Melvin Newton, Billy Eve night to meet at the church by six-thirty. The caroling will Edwin Smith. last about an hour.

CHICKEN POX EPIDEMIC CONTINUES UNABATED

The chicken pox epidemic which has prevailed in Sanderson for several weeks continues to claim new victims daily. Most rates are as high or children have had rather mild for a smaller figure they forms of the malady and but to take advantage of few cases among adults have been reported.

David Rusk, small son of Mr ints sell most everything and Mrs. I. B. Rusk, contracted as they are sold in other the mumps while on a visit recently to East Texas but so far no other cases have developed.

the retailers of this country. and they haven't just paid it lip service. They have shown, by tanglible and aggressive action, el a special item whe- that no group is more aware y quote the price or not. of the dangers of inflation. And hay be some who can none is more eager to combat ce supplies and printing it to the limit of is abilities.

than the Times, but we The policy of typical retailling to try and meet the ers has been to reduce prices whenever possible to resist the price increases as long as possible, to avoid high-priced arthe retailers' confer- ticles when suitable, loweraid that the reduction priced substitutes are available, and to hold down overhead and operating costs to the lowest reduce prices and make possible level. They work on sumer's dollar go far- very small unit profits and earn an adequate total profit through heavy volume. Their contribupoint of view is fully tion to the economic welfare wood were Marfa visitors Wedthe great majority of of this country is immeasurable. nesday

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948 Ice Cream In An Iron Lung



Houston was among the cities hardest hit by the recent polio epidemic in Texas. Thousands of dollars in March of Dimess funds were made available for medical care nurses and specialized equipment. Here Nurse Velma Jones feeds ice cream to Jackie Clyburn, 5, a polio patient at the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

MOHAIR PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION WOULD INCREASE DEMAND, GROWERS BELIEVE

it was stated. This protection is

If an item is labeled as hav-

ing mohair upholstery it must

the hair, otherwise it must be

Gene Ackerman, head of the

offices in New York was one

offices in New York, was one

tion who recommended the pas-

erman stressed the fact that the

and had it so labeled would

create a demand for the pro-

ducts. At present a great deal

of the so-called mohair pro-

ducts are made of South Amer-

ican wool which was imported

on a low tariff rate on the wool

which has increased the price

to about the same as the cur-

Steve Stumberg, in comment-

ing on the wool outlook for next

year, stated that since Russia

has bought up all the fine wool

from Australia and other coun-

tries it makes a brighter side for

the market price of domestic

wool for the coming year. He

thinks 1949 wool will bring from

70 to 80 cents for 12-month

wool and from 50 to 60 cents for

The association will have

their regular quarterly meeting

in Del Rio in March and the

next regular annual convention

will be in San Antonio in Feb-

Angelo conclave stated that it

was important that every grow-

meeting Botany Worsted Mills

The stockmen were assured

that the government support of

floor prices would remain un-

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. English

and Saturday at Imperial as

astor at Imperial and had an

opportunity to inspect the new

the Masonic Lodge meeting at

which time the Master's Degree

was conferred on three close

changed until June 30, 1950.

REV. AND MRS. ENGLISH

VISIT IN IMPERIAL

parsonage there.

friends.

products will be featured.

eight-months clip.

rent mohair market price.

sage of the legislation, Mr. Ack-

labeled as nylon or whatever

substitute is used.

John T. Williams, S. L. Stum- try will be held in Washington berg and W. R. Stumberg, di- in March or April and reprerectors in the West Texas Sheep sentatives of the growers are

the use of mohair and for conservation work. Hearings on legislation affecting the indus-

"GLASS DISHES" HUGE SUCCESS

The play, "Glass Dishes" pre-Sanderson High School was attended by a large audience suspense created in the play.

Betty Cooke carried the heav-

dishes though for varying rea-Mrs. Clifford Spencer has ask- sons. Parts were played by Joan Chamberlain, Thomas Hill and

> Marinyn Mansfield's portrayal of Poscy, the long-legged nosy kid next door, was near perfect tion.

'The Junior mothers served cake, pie and coffee in the library following the play. The evening's proceeds netted

approximately \$150. Between the acts Miss Louellen Batson sang "O, Holy Night" and "White Christmas". Miss Rose Olivarez sang "Day and Night" and "The Christmas Song," Miss Myrtle Harrell provided piano accompaniment for

Santa Claus at Garden Club's Christmas Shop

both soloists.

Members of the Garden Club were highly pleased with the proceeds from the Christmas Shop at the Community House

Santa Claus was present for three hours in the evening and and children spent last Friday many children came to see him and make their wants known.

Candy popcorn balls, fruit Mrs. R. T. Cribb. Rev. English cake, preserves and jelies, handmade articles and toys for the children were offered for sale. Tamales, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Leather-

Kindled by Lights **And Decorations** Sanderon officially opened the Yuletide season the latter

Christmas Spirit

part of last week with the puting up of Christmas lights on the streets and the Christmas decorations in the stores. Local merchants have again cooperated in the stringing of lights across the streets the full length of the business section. The myriads of colored lights

direction on Highway 90. The lights were strung across the streets by the Community

winkling at night make the

view of the city very pretty

when approached from either

Public Service Co. Very attractive display windows have been arranged by local merchants with Christmas motifs and merchandise. Christmas decorations in the windows and out-of-doors are in evidence at many of the local residences.

Sharran Lee Halley Dies in California

Word was received Tuesday of the death of little Sharran Lee Halley in a San Francisco hospital. Death came two hours following a serious heart opera-

to attend from all areas in West Sharran Lee was the two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The United States Trades Elton (Dutch) Halley of Stock-Commission will be asked to in- ton, California. clude mohair in the Truth and

Besides the parents survivors Fabria bill, which now covers include a half-brother and siscotton and wool with protecter, the paternal grandparents, tion against substitutes. Articles Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halley of Sancontaining less than 50 per cent derson and two aunts, Mesdames mohair product under the bill, also of Sanderson.

Mrs. Halley left last week for needed to protect the buyers as Stockton to visit her son and well as the growers of mohair. family.

> FIRE DESTROYS TRUCK CAB AT D. O. BOSWORTH'S

A fire of unknown origin dea ton and one-half truck beof the speakers at the conven-Tuesday afternoon about 2. The turkey dinner. truck was used by Mr. Bosworth in his well servicing.

When the Sanderson Volunof the cab was harmed.

DRYDEN NEWS-By Barbara Jean Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cash are n San Antonio on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and daughter, Bethy, went to Del Rio Monday.

The Sunday school of the Dryden Church will have a Christmas program Monday, December 20, at the church. It is being supervised by Mrs. Ru-

fus Ross and Mrs. Noel James. -0-Raymond Farley went to Del Rio on business last week.

ruary. Those attending the San Lonnie Cash and Bob Raines all of San Antonio. er of wool and mohair be at the to San Antonio for a check-up meeting in San Antonio. At this Wednesday. will stage a style show and wool

Lee Waring Russell and family were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estes and gate. family went to San Antonio last week returning home Tuesday.

HAL TYLER HAS SERVICE MAN FOR SHOP

Jack Dunlap arived in Sanderson last week and will be associated with his brother-in-law guests in the home of Rev. and Hal Tyler, is his electrical and tal City. radio repair shop. He is a browas formerly the Methodist ther of Mrs. Hal Tyler.

Mr. Dunlap has recently completed a course in refrigeration Fagle Pass. and radio repair service in Dal-Friday evening he attended las.

relatives and friends here.

Santa's Visit Assured In Word From Pole

Unfinished Letter

This week a story appeared in a San Antonio paper about a six-year-old boy who, as he went home from school on a bus, wrote a note to Santa Claus. He had written: "Dear Santa Claus., I have been a good boy . . , the letter was unfinished. When the bus came to his stop he got off. As he darted from the bus he was run down by a truck and killed. In his little hand was

clutched the unfinished letter. Every driver of a vehicle should see that story and think of the driver of that truck. What can he now do to make this Christmas a happy one for the family of that innocent boy who "has been a good boy." We hope no youngster's Christmas in Sanderson is ended that way by a careless or reckless driver. Let's drive as though some child's life depended on it . . . it does.

Schools To Dismiss Friday For Sixteen Christmas Holidays

The schools of Terrell County will dismiss Friday afternoon necessary to ask that the smallfor the Christmas holidays, er children be given the oppor-Classes will not be resumed un- tunity to talk to Santa and see til Monday, January 3, affording him first. There will teachers and pupils sixteen hol- enough of the bags of goodies mohair can not be labeled as a Jimmy Hatchel and Bill Willock idays, ten of which are school for all of the teen-age boys and

> **ROTARY CLUB** HAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Rotary Club entertained their ladies and guests at the annual Christmas dinner in the banquet room of the Sanderson American Wool Council, with stroyed the inside of the cab of High School Wednesday evening The home economics class, under longing to D. O. Bosworth and the direction of Miss Betty Mc- gifts for the veterans in hospitparked in the rear of his home Millan, prepared and served the als was more generous this year

marked with miniature Christ- pital in Temple Monday. mas packages which were white teer Fire Department arrived at leather-bound note pads im- Christmas Gift Shop from the scene of the fire neighbors printed with the Rotary emblem which the veterans select gifts and passers-by had extinguished in blue. S. L. Stumberg was the for their wives, mothers, childmost of the fire and no part of Santa Claus for the passing out ren, sisters and brothers. the truck other than the interior of the gifts brought by the Ro- Mrs. W. T. Frazier, pesident tarians who had drawn names of the local auxiliary expressed at a recent meeting. Much mirth her thanks to everyone who was created by the unusual gifts. contributed gifts.

O. H. McAdams led the group in the singing of "America" and Christmas carols after C. G. Bradford had pronounced the invocation. Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson played the piano accompaniment.

Approximately sixty were in attendance.

Nine-County Medical Society Elects Officers

The Nine-County Medical Soclety meeting was in Crystal City Friday, December 10. A symposium on Diabetes Mellitus was presented by Doctors' Minter, Skinner, Bonnett ond Posey,

came home yesterday and then New officers for 1949 were elecreturned to Del Rio. Bob went ted as follows: Dr. D. P. Dimmitt, Uvalde president; Dr. G. Merritt, Uvalde, vice-president; Dr. Williamson, Castroville, secretary-treasurer; Dr. B. L. Burditt, Del Rio, delegate; Dr. L. E. Quice, Uvalde, alternate dele- the first of the week were watch-

> sholt LaForge, R. A. Eads, all of state came in by press and radio. Uvalde; Drs. L. M. Cartall, B. L. Burditt and R. A Graham of several very light showers came Del Rio; Dr Williamson, Castro- and the weather became very ville, Dr. Cory Poindexter, Crys- warm and very Spring-like

> New members elected to the again when the rains falled to organization were Dr. Henry materialize Kabock and J. Van Bach of

Mrs. Maurine McSparran of Mrs. W. T. Frazier, Jr., and end here with her baby and par- week end with her mother Mrs. baby of El Paso are guests of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fra- H. W. Halsell, and other rela-

Claus to the children of Sandderson was assured in recent correspondence received from the headquarters in the North Pole, according to Ruel Adams. secretary of the Lions Club. Santa will visit Sanderson in his rounds of the towns and communities before heading back to his home to complete last-min-

ute Christmas plans. Santa plans to arrive in Sanderson at three - thirty on Morrison store and Kerr's where them a token of friendship including nuts, fruit and candy and will take notes on forgot-

All the children of the communiy are urged to be present to give Santa a warm welcome.

The annual visit of Santa Claus to Sanderson is a project of the local Lions Club and all expenses of the trip, gifts, etc., are paid for by that organization with the help of donations for the Christmas fund by local citizens. It is expected that approximately 800 sacks will be given away this year at the annual community affair.

Since this is a project especialgive the younger children the thrill that is theirs only by being able to see and talk with

Seventy-Five Gifts For Vets in Hospitals

Santa Claus.

The response to the appeal for than last. Seventy-five gifts Places for the ladies were were sent to the McClosk Hos-

The gifts will be placed in the

ROUND-ROBIN GAMES AT FORT DAVIS LAST TUES.

The Eagle basketball team, the junior boys' team and the girls' volley ball teams went to Fort Davis Tuesday for the regular round-robin games of the sea-

The Eagles won the only game of the series, defeating the Fort Davis team 23-20. Close defeat was met by the junior team with a score of 12-11.

M. B. England, Miss Betty Mc-Millan and Mrs. Gene Thorn accompanied the teams on the

SPRING WEATHER, NO RAIN FOR TERRELL COUNTY

Overcast skies which prevailed ed with interest by Terrell Coun-Members present at the meet- ty residents as reports of rain ing were Drs. L. E. Guice, D. P. that broke the prevailing drouth Dimmitt George Merritt, Her- over some of the sections of the

disappointment was their lot

Today (Thursday) is warm and clear.

Miss Betty Sue Yeates, who is Fort Stockton spent the week a student at Sul Ross, spent the at the regular meal-hour rush. Com-

rolled fine with 1/3 cup softened but-

ter or margarine and 2 thsp. sugar.

Blend well. Press % of crumb mix-

ture firmly against sides and bot-

lowing directions on package. Cool

and pour into crumb-lined pan. Slice

banquas over top of pudding. Beat

egg whites stiff but not dry, add-

meringue over bananas. Sprinkle re-

mins. Chill overnight before remov-

In most Japanese homes, a small

tove under the tub heats water for

bathing. In this country, an auto-

hot water to the necessary 105° for

top them with apricot jam, spiced

sugar, or Brazil nuts and brown

sugar. Add dots of butter before put-

owners of gas laundry dryers. All

they have to do is put the wet

clothes into the dryer and sit back

while the clothes dry to a soft

2 thsp. grated orange rind. Beat un-

til smooth. Sprinkle with orange

Wednesday for Christoval where

Mrs. Holt will take treatments

cafe during their absence.

rind just before serving.

ng from pan. S ves 6 to 8.

refreshing hot bath.

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DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. M. B. ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. England have announced the arrival of a and Mrs. N. E. Charlton, gradlittle daughter Friday December uated Wednesday evening from 10. The little miss weighed nine the Texas Chiropractic College. and one-fourth pounds and has Exercises were held in the San been named Darrellyn Jo

child, a son. Mr. England is the attend the college until April to for several weeks. Mrs. George coach in the Sanderson High take some advanced courses School.

SAM BELL'S HAND INJURED IN ACCIDENT

cut and bruised when the accident occurred. He Garner. road to recovery.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HAVE TREE SUNDAY

A Christmas tree has been There is one new subscriber planned for the children of the this week, Mrs W. H. Chandler Methodist Sunday School Sun- of Ozona. Renewals include Mrs. day evening at 7:30 at the K. H. Erickson of Orion, Ill., J.

offering for the Methodist Home Sanderson and Mrs. W. F. Bohlin Waco will be taken. The of- man of Giddings.

FRED L. CHARLTON GRADUATES WEDNESDAY

Fred L. Charlton, son of Mr. Pedro Playhouse in that city.

The Englands have another Dr. Charlton will continue to

J. GARNERS ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner are ship cards and greeting cards and W. W. Sudduth. Sam Bell suffered a badly leaving today for Water Valley for all occasions at the Sander- Mrs. Katherine Hart was He was pulling the rods on a ary celebration of Mr. Garner's well at his ranch near Dryden parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

was brought to Sanderson for Open house will be held Satreatment and is well on the turday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Garner home in honor of the occasion

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

F. Brown of Uvalde, Frank Wei-Sunday morning the annual gand and M. R. Lattimore of

fering is not a special offering | Marshall Cooke's address, is but funds contributed will be changed from San Angelo to used for the running expenses of Sanderson and E. J. Chastain the home all through the year. from Sanderson to El Paso.

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James Blackwelder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948 | Presbyterian Women Have Christmas Party Monday

ed in the decorations including in the end of the living room. a beautifully decorated Christmas tree

Prayer by Mrs. N. E. Charl- present. ton opened the meeting with Christmas carols were played on the record player.

s a wise precaution when you're busy. Banana Cream Torte is an in- of the program on "Making the House and Chester Smith. eresting dessert and can be pre- Most of the Special Occasions" was stressed. bine 24 graham crackers (2 cups)

an article on a charity-worker, prize Olive May Wilson, who was known as "Mrs. Santa Claus", to Messers and Mesdames H. E. tom of well-buttered pan. For the The Joy Gift, which is used to filling prepare 2 pkgs. prepared va- aid aged and needy ministers nilla pudding with i cups milk tol- and their families was discussed by Mrs. J. W. McKee.

The hymn, "Silent Night" and prayer by Mrs. John W. Byrd ing 6 thep, sugar gradually, Spread | closed the meeting,

The hostess served chicken maining 1/3 crumb mixture on top. salad with cocoanut cup cakes Bake in gas oven (350°), for 20 and coffee to Mesdames A. W. Pope. S. A. Berkley, J. W. Mc-Kee J. W. Byrd, H. E Schroegler, Lee McCue, E F. Pierson, J. D. Nichols, C. C. Mitchell, H. A. Smith, E. J. Hanson and N. E. matic gas water heater holds the Charlton.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON When broiling grapefruit halves FOR TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Austin Nance entertained the members of the Tuesday ting them about three inches under Bridge Club and guests at her home this week with a one o'clock luncheon for the annual Winter weather doesn't bother the Christmas party. Red berries with silver leaves and red candles were used to decorate the party rooms.

The guests were seated at quartet tables for the serving New flavor for pudding sauce: To of the luncheon and gifts were basic recipe add 2 tbsp. orange juice, exchanged from a large Christmas tree in the living room.

Mrs. Hugh Rose won high score, second high was held by Mrs. C. P. Peavy and Mrs. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt left Fletcher was low

Those present included Mes dames Bustin Canon, H A. Finger, J. C. Kern, John Harrison. Mary Lou Kellar. Lee McCue Gann will be in charge of the Tol Murrah, C. P. Peavy Hugh Rose, Jimmie Martin, Ben Martin, James Kerr, J. A. Gilbreath, PARENTS GOLDEN WEDDING We have some attractive friend- Herbert Brown, H. E. Fletcher

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR WAR MOTHERS

The Sanderson Chapter of the Mrs. E. H. Jessup was hostess American War Mothers met at for the meeting of the Presby- the Sommunity House Saturday terian Women of the Church at evening for the regular meeting. her home Monday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged from a The Christmas motif was stress- large Christmas tree arranged

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. W. E. Stavley, were

Several husbands of the mem-Mrs. J. D. Nichols presiding bers and other guests joined the group for forty-two later in the evening. The hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Mitchell was leader Mesdames Greene Cooke, James

High score for the women was pared the day before to save time Keeping Christmas spiritually held by Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath and R. R. Clark for the men. L. H. Mrs. H. E. Schroegler reviewed Gilbreath won the traveling

Cake and coffee were served

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Coke, and Mesdames Ida Bod- of her daughter. She will vis kin, Alice Turner, F. G. Grigsby, in San Antonio and Houston be-W. T. Frazier, O. F. Cresswell, V. fore returning home G. Ross, T H McDonald, Judith Streigler, Lena Stavley, J R.

returned from a business trip to made his home here with Mr San Antonio.

Fletcher, Milton Holmes, R. R. Mrs. Ida Bodkin left Wednes. Clark, Harry Newton, L. H. Gil- day for Fort Worth to spend the breath, Chester Smith, Greene Christmas holidays in the home

R. L. Slade left Sunday for Blackwelder, George Gann, and Kerrville to reside. He has purchased a washateria in that city He was accompanied by hi Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner have nephew Charles Slade, who ha Slade.

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nting the other day. And

lim reminded her goodly of the time she'd taken

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are safeguarded against them. has become so commercialized person in every twelve takes an FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948

persons of the community enza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, as- in meaning. ersons of the distance of the

child's respiratory or breathing is the extent to which the spirlart classes and to the Girl system is apt to be very serious it of Christ is manifested in her concern on the part of us all. and in many cases it is fatal, words thoughts and actions. Why not consider these facts as Pneumonia often develops from When we evaluate America a personal challenge and resolve a neglected cold, or may follow from this standpoint we wonder. today to do your part to make a severe case of measles or just how much influence the Sanderson, Texas, the United to be declared who who ping cough. Bronchial con- Prince of Peace is having in the States, and the whole world a ditions may also prove to be an world today

after effect of these diseases. Can we truthfully call Ameriand certainly these respiratory ca a Christian nation—one dedillnesses are much more diffi- icated to the principles of the first five or six lessons cult to combat than the diges- Prince of Peace? Not when we left Thursday for their home in

pecially dangerous to babies no religious connection whatso- O. T. Sudduth. Mrs. Dye's mother hat the classes with water and very young children," Dr. ever. This fact was recently re- Mrs. H. B. Price, of Fort Stockpastels, oils, charcoals Cox said. "Nearly all of them are lesed by our State Department, ton accompanied them home pastes, one, consider the secretions of upon the request of the Russian life still fire, design the nose and mouth. Children government. Further, it was Mrs. Lee Kelly is leaving Fristumes and a not in good health are naturally found that among the 47 per day for Waco to spend the holithe works of the old more susceptible than those who cent in America who do have a days in the home of her daughare stronger, and the first line religious affiliation, only one ter, Mrs. Joe Landingham. ne interested in enroll- of defense is to keep the child's he art classes is asked to resistance built up to the high-Medames Sid Harkins, est possible poin; the second is an Couch or Vic Littleton. to keep him under competent medical supervision, and the third is to make sure that they avoidcontact with persons who have coughs and colds."

Search the Scriptures -By Martelle Petty THE PRINCE OF PEACE IN A PAGAN WORLD ,

It is during this season of the complaints" from which | year that the minds of millions ildren must be carefully of people will be on Jesus, the Prince of Peace. Many sincere. important serious-minded people probably Dr. George W. Cox, State | wender about the present-day Officer, says: "Certain observance of Christmas. Is it just as from the heart and genuine, or and just as likely to is it merely foolish mockery? heir appearance as sum- Rather than a season of good unless children | will and generosity Christmas

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Missus "Ducks" Out

--content to stay home nights to

Any such disease affecting a lance of Christmas. The true test lions.

In the group of winter health and so centered in selfishness active part in church activities. hazards Dr. Cox included influ- and gain that it has degenerated The record of the United Nations indicates that among the The real test of America's spir- 55 nations who are members ested in taking at the Girl ia when no immunization has it cannot be measured by her only two, the United States and cuward response to the observ- Russia, are classed as pagan na-

welcome abode for the Prince of

consider that 53 per cent of the San Antonio after a visit here "These winter diseases are es- people in the United States have in the home of her sister, Mrs.



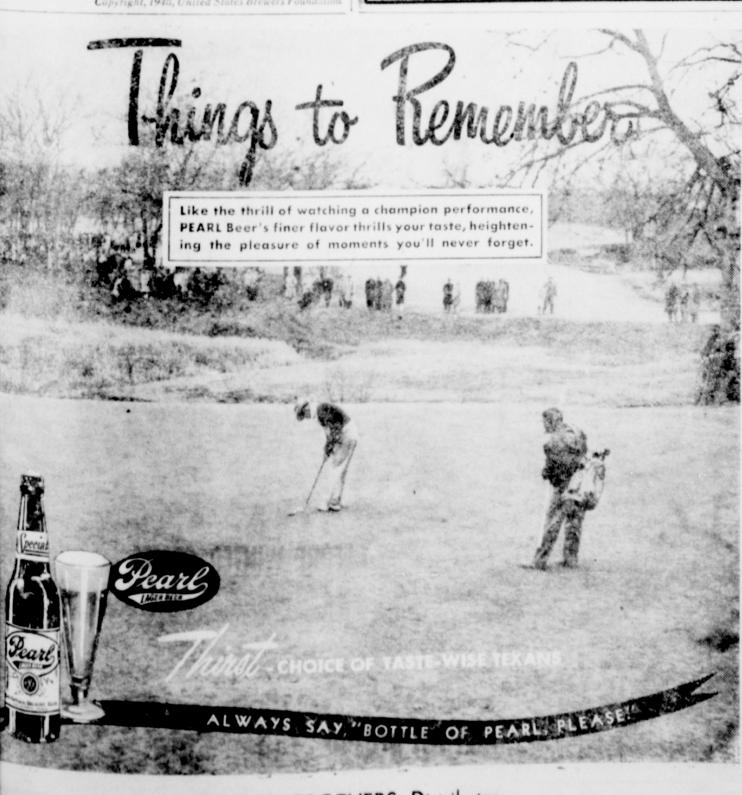
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those who anticipate a drop in

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disappointment. The outlook

ably foods - will probably de-

cline during the coming year.

However, even if this happens, it

will be offset by higher prices in

other directions, principally in

the field of manufactured goods.

Ford II indicates the trend of

level. According to him a

fourth-round wage increase "is

prices, too, must go up. Prices

are high today, maybe too high,

but we can't lower them without

lowering wage and industrial

costs." When asked for his

views on price control Mr. Ford

said it would not hold prices

down and "would wreck the na-

tion - the automobile industry

A recent statement by Henry

now is that some prices - not- have been given by the ICC,

thinking on the top industrial involved is serious. Wage raises

inevitable." Then he said: "The Higher fares and freight rates

sic industries which cannot ad-

just their charges without per-

mission of one or more govern-

mental agencies. These are the

regulated industries of which

the railroads are the most con-

spicuous example at present. In

spite of the rate increases they

their return on investment is

only about three per cent. Very

heavy demands for wage in-

creases are being made and

more may follow. Even if the IC

should continue to grant higher

rates to compensate for chang-

ing conditions, the time factor

when granted, go into effect at

once and are often retroactive.

are normally granted only after

many months of investigation

and are not retroactive. Even

then, as a general rule, the rate

increases are never quite suffic-

ient to offset the wage boosts.

There is another group of in-

dustries which must meet for-

to the statistics, seamen's pay

ways are getting more and more

Finally, there are any number

of indusries which are perfectly

free to raise prices as high as

they like, but which must keep a

worried eye on the consumer. In

DR. C. L. BASKETT

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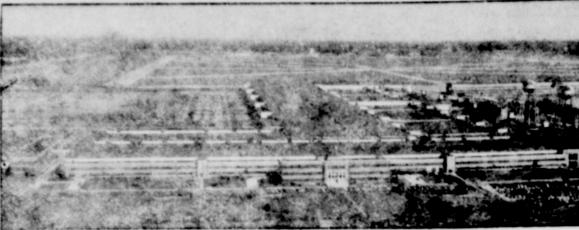
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Kaiser-Frazer's Willow Run Plant



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people to buy it at that figure. Consumer resistance has become an ominous factor in a number for luxuries and semi-luxuries-On top of that, it is not only the they have to - are especially consumer often dominates the pictures are a good illustration same time, the companies' vol- | picture. For instance coal is a | of this. Box office receipts in the

price an article at a given figure of course, the employment of think that current ticket prices but it is a different thing to get | fered by coal would steadily de-

individual buyer that must be concerned as the wage problem

other words, it is one thing to shift to other fuels - and then, abroad. The top movie minds cannot be further raised without shattering affect on attendance. Efforts to reduce the production costs of the pictures and still keep them attractive to the potential customer have not been too successful. So here too

the prospect of higher wages is the cause of many a headache.

Labor argues that increases in gan, Utah, is leaving Friday tiving costs have made higher Sanderson to spend the hold wages necessary. Industry replies with his parents, Mr. and that the trend of living costs is C. L. Surratt. inevitably tied to the trend of wages. There is a great deal to be said on both sides. The problem is to find a common meeting ground. Efforts in that direction will take up a large share of the national energy duirng the coming months.

Harold Surfatt, who is a dent at Utah State College,

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MR. AND MRS. H. G. HOLT

included - and ruin the econ-The attiture of the principal labor leaders is also indicative of things to come. At the recent CIO convention in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Murray, Mr. Reuther and other high executives in the organization laid most of the emphasis on plans for obtaining repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and for the framing of legislation which, in their view, would be favorable to labor. At the same time, they made it perfectly clear that they will demand, as a general thing, substantial

will follow a similar policy It might be argued, as a theoretical proposition, that higher wages need not constitute any particular problem to the industry - that all it has to do is to raise prices to compensate and carry on in the same old groove. But that argument, in many cases is simply not workable in practice, and for a variety of

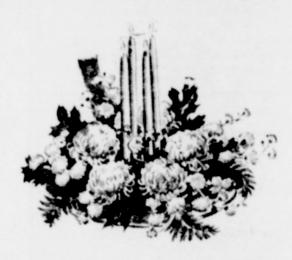
wage increases. The AF of L is not so aggressive in attitude; but there is little doubt that it

First, there is a group of ba-

eign competition. Here shipping is the best example. According has risen 207 per cent since 1939. The maritime unions want still higher wages along with other expensive concessions. At the ume of business and their prof- source of energy which must be United States have been drifting its have declined. Foreign lines, sold in competition with other downward. There has been a which pay far lower wages and can operate more cheaply in all

of fields, and is feared in others. things people can do without if considered. The big industrial moves to the front again. Motion sources of energy, such as oil, heavy decline in foreign income If coal prices should get out of due to currency restrictions, line, there would be a gradual freezing of funds, and stiff taxes

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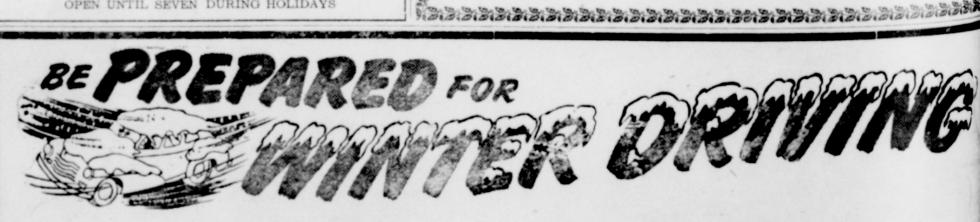
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ere used to decorate the ity House for the anstmas luncheon of the son Garden Club Saturthen Mrs. E. E. Farley and and coffee John Scannel were host-

pefruit ice, chicken and Lochausen. oaf, congealed cranberry

Junior Woman's Club Christmas Party Thursday

The Junior Woman's Club met Christmas party with Mesdames the home of

was the decoration for a work of the Brownie Scouts on arms. was the distance Christ- Christmas gifts and exhibited Sixty-six gifts were brought to Tol Murrah , second high, Mrs. J. son. some of the things the girls were the party to be sent to the Mc- T. Williams, low and Mrs. James

of gifts, a cash contribution was Approximately \$85 was report

dealing particularly with the life plate stressing the Christmas rah, James Kerr, J. W. Pate and bers and guests attended. of Josiah Wedgewood was pre- motif and coffee to Mesdames Lee McCue for Mrs. Lee Hardgrave.

For the serving of refreshments Lena Stavley, Houston Stokes, Brown and Miss Elizabeth gins of Sanderson, planist; Miss J. A. the table was laid with a red lin- Troy Druse, W. H. Dishman, Jack Brown.

whipped cream and coffee were GIA TO B OF LE served to Mesdames L. E. Ar-W. A. Davis W. H. Grigsby, J. C. Kern, J. W. Pate, C. E. Harkins, Joe Kerr, Jr., Vic Littleton, John ing at the home of Mrs. W. E. Scannel, W. W. Sudduth, Dick Stavley last week. Sullivan and J. A. Gilbreath.

After the group had sang car-'Floral Arranging' by Cornella lain: Mrs. John L. Newton, Otis Skinner, Mrs. C. E. Harkins guide and Mrs. led a contest, "Heart-O-Quiz sentinel

J. J. Harkins, W. G. Downie, J. wartet tables Hayre, T. R. Arrington, C. E. Greene, Wiley Cox, J. A. Mullins red candle Harkins, J. O. Little, Jack Tur- J. D. May, John L. Newton, G. ar and Christ- ner, Webb Townsend, S A. Berk- H. Mayfield, Ben Causey, R G. menu consisted ley, R. C. Haley and Mrs. J. H. Stegall and C. O Simmons

VETERANS GIFTS **BROUGHT TO** AUXILIARY PARTY

The auxiliary of the American The Wednesday Bridge Club CHAPTER TEA at the Community House Thurs- Legion had the annual Christ- was entertained with a bridge-G. Downie and H. A. Finger Mrs. Troy Druse installed the Mrs. Herbert Brown as hostess. During the business meeting, T. Frazier as president, Mrs. Troy submitted by the nominating Dishman secretary - treasurer; for the party rooms. committee and will be elected in Mrs. Clyde Higgins, historian; Mrs. Jack Turner, chaplain, and

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Wednesday Club Has Bridge-Luncheon At Community House

traveling prizes

WORK AT HUT at the Scout Hut this week. The "The New Appeal to Youth." girls were present.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND BETA IOTA holidays.

Honoring the Sul Ross chapter of the Future Teachers of America, the Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary organization officers for the new year were Druse, vice-president; Mrs W. H. used with Christmas decorations for teachers, gave a Christmas tea last Saturday afternoon at After luncheon, served at one Lawrence Hall on the Sul Ross Mrs. Jack Turner, chaplain, and o'clock, four tables were arrang-campus in Alpine. The reception ed for bridge. Mrs. C. P. Peavy room was beautifully decorated was winner of high score, Mrs. in keeping with the holiday sea-

> Hostesses for the affair were Kerr and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson the honorary members of Beta Iota chapter, including Mrs. O. Guests were Mesdames Mary H. McAdams of Sanderson. Nance, W. W. Sudduth, C. P. Mrs Anna B. Winston of Dryden Peavy, J. T. Williams, Tol Mur- was also present About 90 mem-

> dames R. C. Haley, and A. D. lege with Miss Mary Nell Hig-Ray Allen of Dallas, cellist; and Preston Stedman of the Sul Ross music faculty, violinist.

Henry Novak, president of the The Girl Scout meeting was college student body, spoke on

given to the Scouts as furnish- after spending several days ings for the new hut. Twenty here getting her household goods ready to move to that city

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Clyde Higgins. They were ac-

companied by Misses Le Mayne

Tabor, Stella Thomas and Bet-

ty Hodges, all students at Sul

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Mrs. I. W. Clary of California spent Saturday and Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson have returned from San check-up at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stumberg Nell Higgins of Sul Ross were left today on a trip to San Anweek end guests in the home of gelo, Beeville and San Antonio their parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the holidays

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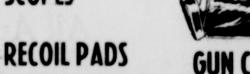
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Jack Hayre was a Del Rio visitor Wednesday.

N. M. Mitchell and Bob Hill attended the National Fat Stock Show in Denver last week

H. A. Finger made a business trip to San Antonio last Friday.

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Mrs. Ora Mullings returned in Alpine They vistled Monday from a ten day visit their son, Joyce, who is a with friends nd relatives in Ok- | dent at Sul Ross lhoma and North Texas.

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