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STEN TO LUKE

year is over, Christmas new year's celebrations have d We have only the results ose events to think about. holidays rang up a big togreets of the United p. m. Monday.

he is the author of the bill found.

eration at a deficit to the graveside rites. vers of some \$130 million

as sent Lyndon Johnson to | niece in California nate after he had expressmment in operating these the West-Pyle ranch.

companies of Texas they would not have to say nothing of the labor, material and ad-

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to the lies that the sup- city. of the movement have

rages 3.93 mills per kil- 11:30 Friday evening. nour. If TVA were to be ill would be \$58,950,000 sixty million bucks any-

ou figure it. tlaims to have gotten \$48,770,000 - nearly fifty n. That was the gross ue for electric power. That very dime it got for those itt hours. So it falls ten ax bill that would have due at the regular Texas

simple calculation proves hings. It proves that TVA ng when it claims ot be taxes at a full tax rate. cond thing proven is that hole TVA enterprise is upt by any honest set of eeping. What else does the broken knee cap. pretend to have earned? and that it saved downa farm lands from a t claims that it saved at i's see who they are fool- sister. hey say they saved \$3,000,al, operating costs or ad- Sr. fation. Never mind, we uring with their figures. the net benefits and Son McDonnell.

amount to \$7,600,000. t it over after you have sts, management, materdepreciation. We have and before all other ex- liams, over the holidays. TVA shows \$7,600,000 on estment of nearly \$900,-

get the paper out again. n \$877,617,270. That's how on \$881-million. IVA got from Congress. pepartment transferred him. TVA Then add another

GEORGE W. RAWLS, **PIONEER RESIDENT BURIED MONDAY**

found dead at his home in the have a good chance to pay off, hair. holidays range to pay off, hair.

A fatalities on the highways east part of town about 12:30 according to Fred Earwood, So-Soon after the committee was

Mr. Rawls had been ill for sevresult of the November eral days and had called to Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Stumberg, Adolf Steller, C. B. the resurrection of Richard Turner in passing to Association This committee was Wardlaw, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., and and is the bring him a bucket of water. appointed by Clayton Puckett, Ernest Williams went to Wash-That socialistic project When Richard brought the wameeting last spring and autoproblem with officials of the Decongress, but now former en to the floor. Sheriff Nance matically dissolved with the partment of Agriculture and the congress. Mitchell is back and others were summoned and election of officers for the new Army Quartermaster Corps. Out shington as Congressman. he was pronounced dead when year

Burial was in Cedar Grove long time viewpoint is the pos-pied countries. A later survey soubtedly the old skeleton Cemetery Monday afternoon sibility of a "mohair labeling indicated that not much could be dragged back into the with O. T. Sudduth and Co. in act" wherein manufacturers will be bought by those countries. this session of Con- charge of arrangements. Rev. R. be compelled to state the mohair Mr. Earwood said that Frank The CVA is to be pattern- A. English, pastor of the Mether the TVA which has been odist Church, conducted brief

mering not one cent in tax- were futile. He had a brother. TO DEL RIO FIRM Oliver, in Salem Oregon, and a

stand as favoring the so- County when a small boy with telephone system to the Del Rio under the Marshall Plan set up form of government- his father who was a dirt tank and Winter Garden Telephone they could not use American utilities. He will most contractor. Mr. Rawls later en- Co. by Don Hunsacker, president dollars for any raw material favor the same line of gaged in the same work and in of the company. Al Jennings was that could be obtained in other ing up the deficits of the recent years was a trapper on the former owner of the system Marshall Plan countries.

the TVA paid taxes like the GREGORIO SALAZAR VICTIM OF CAR le to settle with the tax MISHAP DEC. 25

Gregorio Salazar, 32, who has resided on the Herbert Smith sn't hard to figure if ranch for several months, died all take an old scrap of in a San Angelo hospital Christand jot down some plain mas Day following injuries reg figures instead of lis- ceived Christmas Eve in that

Salazar was visiting in San Angelo and was struck by a pass- early Monday morning after a Texas total tax take ing automobile as he stepped balmy day on Sunday. A high ower and light compan- from between two cars at about

ed that much for each of Relatives of Mrs. llion kilowatt hours the R. H. McCarley In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCarley and children returned Friday of expected to be lower by the end holstery and other upholstery last week from North Texas of the week. where they had spent the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. McCarley's sister-in-law, dollars short of paying Mrs. Watter the distribution of paying Prairie, died Christmas Eve following a car accident in the ear- struck by a car while crossing that could be used in publicity ly morning near Gainsville. With the street from Smith's Grocery campaign. The results of the Mr. Vaughan, they were on a trip last Friday night but suffered survey could be sent to manuto visit relatives and their car only slight bruises and several facturers of mohair fabrics. had a collision with a bus. Mr. Vaughan has been released from the hospital and is recovering the show and was on his way to sons for the dead market was satisfactorily. He sufféred a con- his son's home. The car turned the heavy importation of coarse

By Barbara Jean Clark

Mrs. Franklin Rabel and El-\$14,600 in flood damages liott Ersh of San Antonio spent aled Those estimators are the Christmas holidays with Mr. ht. Put these figures down lly. Mrs. Rabel is Mrs. Clark's of the T&NO railroad.

above figure makes \$17 - , returned from San Antonio , the A and B strings of the boys' of maintenance men, Mr. Shaw's father Simon Shaw, fa Friday for the regularly a great extent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith are from that the ten mil- now operating the Cactus Cafe nesday for Austin to attend the effeit, with taxes figured which was formerly operated by Texas Conference of School Al-

Robert Shaw and family visown the figures. We have ited with his parents, Mr. and ured one cent for operat- Mrs. Simon Shaw, last week

Mrs. Melvin Chandler visited 21 off only taxes. After with her mother, Mrs. John Wil-

> taxes and before all other expenses.

Interest? Figure 2.9 per cent

A Texas banker would be put 185,000,000. That's what in the penitentiary if he kept Tech. from the sale of bonds. books like the TVA does. And he 000,000 more that the would get what was coming to

that TVA took out time about the false idea of the daughter, Mrs. H. H. Horn and niece and nephew, Shirley and Wrent receipts during flood control and power at the Mr. Horn, for several days. fifteen years and spent same time. Any fool could figure tal equipment instead of out that a power dam has to be in on its debts. It full of water if it operates a returned Saturday from Denver las Duncan, who had been visit-1881,617,270 invested in dynamo — and a flood control where they had visited her mo- las Duncan, who had been visitd last year on that huge dam wouldn't control any water ther and their son, John Fisher ther and their son, John Fisher ther and their son, John Fisher them.

Angelo where she had visited ther and their son, John Fisher them. carned" 97,000,000 after if it was already full

EFFORTS OF PAST EIGHT MONTHS TO ALLEVIATE MOHAIR CONDITIONS BELIEVED READY TOSTART SHOWING

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 6-The ef- content of fabrics in some manforts that have been made for ner," said Mr. Earwood. Now the past eight months to allevi- fabrics with as little as 12 1-2 George 'W. Rawls, 60, was ate the mohair situation now per cent mohair are sold as mo-

ALPINE PHONE Attempts to locate relatives EXCHANGE SOLD

son offices for the present.

WINTER WEATHER IN TERRELL CO.

Texas in an icy grip for a week moved in on Terrell County wind prevailed all day and sent temperatures to freezing by

ing the mercury again into the freezing zone.

Skies are very cloudy Thursday

C. H. Werneking, Sr. Hit By Car Friday

teeth were knocked loose.

to reside.

NEWS ABOUT THE SCHOOLS

scheduled games of the round-

Supt. C. G. Bradford left Wed-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a support program,

Final exams for the first semester of the Terrell County

Monte Allen Wallace, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wallace, returned Sunday from several days with friends in San

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson re- the air-lift in Germany. turned Saturday from Edinburg I'm going to write more some- wheer they had visited their

Charlton, for two weeks:

nora, retiring chairman of the appointed last spring, five memspecial mohair committee of the bers. Sayers Farmer, Steve of this meeting came the plan The brightest factor from a to export mohair to the occu-Burial was in Cedar Grove long time viewpoint is the pos- pied countries. A later survey

Woolley, vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, then made a trip to Germany where he surveyed the facilities for the manufacture of mohair fabrics. They were using mohair Announcement was made this but they were being supplied by Mr. Rawls came to Terrell week of the sale of the Alpine Turkey and South Africa and

> Another plan suggested that O. H. McAdams, local manager, would answer questions as to of the Del Rio and Winter Gar. why mohair was not selling and den Telephon. Co., said this as a result would suggest remeweek that he would be in charge | dies was a Consumer Preference of both the Alpine and Sander- Survey. This plan was suggested to Mr. Earwood during one of his many conversations with Department of Agriculture of-

members of the association. petent commercial firm to make mas and new year seasons. a "point of sales" survey. Buyers and potential buyers of furmorning and the temperature is niture upholstery, automobile upusers, draperies and men's and women's wear would be asked why they preferred mohair or why they did not prefer mohair. These and similar questions

Mr. Earwood said that in his Mr. Werneking had been to opinion one of the biggest reabefore the driver could stop the of long staple and have a high Mrs. W. G. Thompson, he left mohair. The tariff on these at noon. for Athens, Texas, his old home, wools was reduced in November 1941 and since the end of the The Thompsons have resided war the imports have doubled. in Sanderson for the past five The cost of these wools has been ers, dealers say that if the price Year's Day. using mohair again. This ex- approximately thirty guests.

> Mr. Farmer stated that soon hostess duties. after the first of the year he and others would probably go to

day and Friday, January 20 and Mrs. W. T. Bondurant left Friday for their home in San Anaccompanied them here, left Sunday for Globe, Arizona, where he is attending school.

Mrs. R. B. De Busk and son of Antonio and went to Lubbock San Antonio are guests in the where he is a student at Texas home of her moher, Mrs. O. J. Cresswell, awaiting the return of her husband who is flying with

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibbens of Ray Young, visited in the home Miss Betty Jo Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Duncan,

NEW POSTAL RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

On last Saturday, postal rate changes, which will add an estimated one hundred and twentyfive million dollars to the nations annual mailing bill, went into effect.

No changes are being made in the second class rates covering newspapers and magazines of general circulation.

With the new rates air mail will be six cents an ounce. Old stocks of six-cent air mail stamps left over from about four years ago will be used for about eighteen days before the new stamp makes its appearance.

Special delivery fee has been raised to 15 cents in addition to the required postage.

The only decrease is that air mail postcards are now 4 cents OFFICERS BEGIN insead of five. On January 10 new four-cent government postal cards will be issued.

Parcel post rates are advanced

New money order fees start at 10 cents instead of 6 cents.

LEGION TO SPONSOR DANCE **JANUARY 22**

According to Johnny Whistler, ficials and meetings were held chairman of the local American OFFICER WARNS in San Angelo and Sonora with Legion post dance committee, OF PNEUMONIA marketing specialists from the that organization will sponsor a Department and with other dance on Saturday night, January 22, at the Kerr Mercantile men from Dr. George W. Cox. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. George "Conversations were started in Euilding. The music will be fur- State Health Officer, discloses Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs.

I was advised that \$12,000 had | Wilton Dishman, treasurer of from pneumonia during the year Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and been appropriated by the De- the local post, said this week 1948, and emphasizes his often- family of Sanderson. partment of Agriculture to car- that the organization had net- repeated warning that this disry out the plan," Mr. Earwood ted \$561 to add to their building ease is a killer. ract will be made with a com- dances held during the Christ-

Rev. A. C. Douglas To Preach At Methodist Church

Rev. A. C. Douglas of Pecos, district superintendent of the

announced that following the morning service, Rev. Douglas has called a meeting with ofattend is invited to the meeting. luster and since the war have Each is asked to bring a covered With his son-in-law, Mr. and replaced millions of pounds of dish for the lunch to be served

O. J. CRESSWELLS HAVE PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

I stretching, but say they and Mrs. R. R. Clark and fam- years where he is in the employ going up as the supply gets R. B. De Busk of San Antonio has entirely disappeared. shorter and, according to the Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cresswell entrade magazines and newspap- tertained at their home New

Washington to confer with of and daughter, Mary Lou, went to ery.

ministrators which will convene called "mohair labeling" plan Cargile's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane who had had been schools are scheduled for Thurs- on the Downie ranch, Mr. and to Eagle Pass before returning. Miss Marinell Gates returned

> accompanied her daughter to Darryl, of Dayon, Ohio. El Paso and Mr. Gates returned with them by car Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt rewhere had spent two weeks while Smith Mrs. Holt took treatments. She is much improved.

Miss Birdie Turner of San Anniece and nephew, Shirley and tonio was a week end guest of turning home Sunday.

Burglary Suspects Picked Up Here **Thursday Night**

Lawrence C. Sanders of St Stevens, N. M., Canada, and Dale Edgar Rogers of Kalamazoo, Michigan, both about 27, weer picked up here Thursday night of last week by the sheriff's department and railroad special officers. The two young men were suspected of burglary of automobiles in Del Rio and when apprehended had some of

the loot in their possession. Del Rio officers came to Sanderson Friday and got the men and took them back to Del Rio for examining trial.

TWO NEW COUNTY TENURE JAN. 1

With the opening of the new year, two new county officers but there will be no increase in began their tenure last week. E. first-class matter rate of three B. Litton went in as justice of cents an ounce or one cent for the peace to replace V. I. Cargile and Jack Laughlin is now in of-Parcel Post rates have been in- fice as county commissioner, precreased on a sliding scale that cinct 1 in the place of R. E. Corwill amount to about 10 per cent. | der. All other county offices are filled with re-elected officials.

Both Mr. Litton and Mr. Laughlin are in their first venture as public sevrants. They REUNION JAN. 1 were sworn into their respective offices Saturday morning.

STATE HEALTH

August and about five weeks ago nished by the Valley Nite Hawks. | the fact that 2,531 Texans died |

pneumococcus germ that is present in the bodies of almost present. everyone, and ready to start trouble if the resistance becomes lowered for any reason. We can build up our resistence by avoiding undue fatigue and unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go outside in cold weather suffic-Pecos district of the Methodist | ient clothing should be worn o C. H. Werneking. Sc., was would accumulate information Church will be in Sanderson | keep the body warm. Keeping Sunday, January 9, and will the temperature of our homes preach at the morning worship and offices as low as consistent with comfort will greatly lessen Rev. R. A. English, pastor, has the difficulties encountered in adjusting ourselves to the cold

when we leave the house Another method of prevention ficials of the church in Fellow- in pneumonia is to never neglect cussion, two broken ribs and a the corner and he was struck South American wools. They are ship Hall. Everyone who cares to a cold, for the common cold often opens the door for pneumonia if it is neglected. A person with a severe cold should stay at home and call his physician for advice, if temperature persists and the cold lingers on. He should follow his Honoring their daughter, Mrs. physicians advice until the cold

Another advantage of consulting a physician when suffering from a cold is the fact that what freight costs. That added Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shaw have The girls' volley ball team and gets too high the mills will start Refreshments were served to the patient thinks may be only a severe cold may be the begin-They deduct nothing for where they spent Christmas with basketball teams will go to Mar-H. E. Fletcher assisted with the case, the doctor will have an opportunity to begin treatment early, which adds materially to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cargile the patient's chances for recov-

> two children, Gail and Steve, of cy appendectomy, visiting here, to their home. Montana visited his sister Mrs. After spending several days They went to San Antonio and W. A. Davis, and family the first day and is recovering satisfacof the week

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George tonio Jack Downie, who had Sunday morning from El Paso Turner during the holidays were where she represented Sanderson her brother, C. E. Keene with They were accompanied by at the Sun Carnival. Mrs. Oates Mrs Keene and their daughter, their son Temple, and Nancy

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moses and children left Tuesday for their home in Avery afer a visit with turned Saturday from Christoval her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

> > Dr. Fred Charlton of San Anto no was a guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Curry Sid Harkins and R. S. Wilkin- and two children, Gene and son attended the International Cheryl, of Uvalde were guests of

BIRTHS OUTNUMBER DEATHS IN COUNTY DURING PAST YEAR

NUMBER 46

The year 1948 did not see an increase in vital statistics for Terrell County except in the case of deaths with 30 being recorded locally. There were 70 births, 36 boys and 34 girls.

Forty marriage licenses were ssued during 1948. Six divorces were granted in the local courts last year.

UTILITIES CO. SHOWS INCREASE IN METERS IN 1948

There were fifty-six new elecric meters installed in Sanderson during 1948. Approximately alf of these were installed in new dwelling units. To date

there are 647 meters. An increase of twenty-two waer meters was noted. About two thousand feet of new 2-inch main was laid in the east section of town about the middle of December. Residents in that area who had not had city water previously installed connections to the new main. There are 529 water meters at present

TURNER FAMILY

The family of Mrs. Alice Turner enjoyed a family reunion at her home here New Year's Day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner and daughter of Graham, Mr. anl Mrs. C. E. Turner of Pandale, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawson and family of Frank Turner and family and

One son, B. C. Turner of Wilson. Oklahoma, and one grand-A second cold front moved in said. Under present plans a con- fund from the three holiday Pneumonia is caused by the daughter, Miss Tropha Turner of El Paso were unable to be

ENOCH J. STEPHENS DIES IN QUEMADO

Word was received here this week of the death of Enoch J. Stephens, 54, of Quemado, Texas, last Friday. The Stephens family resided here until last year when Mr. Stephens, who was a river rider, was transferred to Que-

mado. Mr. Stephens was found dead in bed at his home, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held in Rocksprings and interrment was made in that city. Survivors inclule the widow, and five child-

DEALER TO FLY TO

NEW CAR SHOWING Jimmy Hanson, local car dealer, plans to attend the six-state showing of the new Chevrolet in Fort Worth next Thursday, The showing is for dealers from the states of Texas Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona Oklahoma and Mississippi. Hanson plans to leave by plane from Fort Stock-

CAROLYN SPEARS HAS EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY

Carolyn Spears, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Spears, was taken to an Alpine hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Riordan and Friday evening for an emergen-

She was brought home Montorily

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg went to California last week Peavy, who returned by train Sunday, The Stumbergs will not return until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris left Wednesday morning for Houston where Mr. Harris will have a medical checkup.

Miss Wanda Bost returned Friday from Quinlan where she had spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bost.

Miss Frieda Hasenak has returned to Sanderson from San Dimes.









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Forgotten Resource

By STUART McGREGOR

"My pasture is as bare as a floor," remarked a Central West Texas ranchman a few days ago: "I have fed 15,000 bales of hay.

The drouth has done incalculable damage to Texas grasslands Of course, a drouth is what the courts call "an act of God." But "the Lord helps those who help themselves." Too frequently we do too little to help ourselves in this matter of meeting the crisis when the drouth comes. Too many of our Texas lands are overstocked and even if not too overstocked, they are stocked too long against the diminishing grass returns as the weather turns dry. We could do a good deal to remedy a bad recurring situation. Grass means a lot to us Texans.

More than half of the area of Texas belongs to the great grass region that covers much of the

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARME earth's surface. The grasslands everywhere are a products of climate and soil. They are found back to their native state in long belts and vast stretches of the Americas, Asia, Europe and Australia. Usually they lie on the continental plain just above the forests that skirt the that has been permitted they coasts and central river basing yield several hundred million that lie farther inland. Sometimes a combination of soil characteristic and prevailing wind currents brings the grasslands down to the tidewater, as minded — we Texans. That is a

> pampas of Argintina. In Texas we find a classic exforests in the humid areas. Then and the branding iron. the postoak and blackjack woodlands extend spottily westward and intelligent grass mindedness into the drier regions, clinging soils. Setting in with the limestone Blacklands and extending vation and use of our water. We westward where - in the virgin accepted it as nature's gift, state - the long grass and the abused it, and then slowly came short grass regions, successively. extending from the big blue stem | sibility after he has taken over and Indian grasses on the east a natural kingdom that nature to the curly mesquite and short has laid down for him gramas in the West. Beyond the grasslands in the Trans-Pecos lie the mountains and their arid basins with desert vegetation.

> Exerywhere in the world's grasslands the coming of civili- continued long enough and emzation has repeated history. First too much land has been put into some remarkable demonstracultivation; the margin between tions in Texas. We preached dipotentially cultivable land and versification of crops as a means natural grassland has been over-, of release from Dictator Cotton stepped Second, the grasslands until a feeling of futility began themselves have been oversto kof the natives grasses by weeds and grasses of no economic value. Third, the close grazing of grasses, the cultivation of land and the building of highways and railroads have erected bartiers against the sweep of grass fires and permitted the upspringing of scrub woodland and brushlands which usually have less economic value than the native grasses. We have seen this In the rapid spread of the huisache cedar, mesquite and other small trees and brush over more than fifty-million acres in the south central and western parts of the state.

" has had its portion of the g cat western Dust Bow! of t'e thatles There may be a remrence. It is hard to draw the the between cultivable land and grassland Cortal by, the bold persistence of the western wheat farmer kept the world's breadbasket from running dangerously low during the war years.

But even good ting the darke of over-expansion of the cultivable area, the greater problem

to admit as apacultivable. There are the great stretches of the broken Edward's Plateau, the rougher portions of the Grand Prairie and the Palo Pinto Mountain region, and the brakes extending eastward from the Great Plains Escarpment. Then, there are the several million acres of former cotton lands that have been allowed to go

The economic value of these

We need to become more grass whose people became grass conscious in their pioneer days - a belts. First, there are the pine tered about the old cattle trails

But mere grass consciousness had to recognize in the conserto a realization of man's respon-

This is not an appeal to the

we seized the opportunity.

grow trees as fast as we can cut | mineral resources. Slowly we have bred up our them. Under the lash of dire nescrub milk cows and Longhorns cessity we are making great matter of getting the most from into fine Jesseys, Holsteins and strides in the conservation of our grasslands. We have been The Great Grass State Herefords. By the same intelli- our surface waters. We are doing beset by too general an idea that do more thinking about gent persistence we have chang- somehing abou our soils and the only good lands are culti- grasslands

of the lands that we have come to creep upon some of us. Then ed our early mongrel Spanish thinking about ourunderground it came suddenly. War condi- sheep to fancy Rambouillet, our waters. We are making some tions helped; but, when the former Mexican goats to fine strides toward a more economic march of events opened the way Angoras. We are learning to use of our natural gas and other

But we have lagged in this

vable lands grasslands can take care

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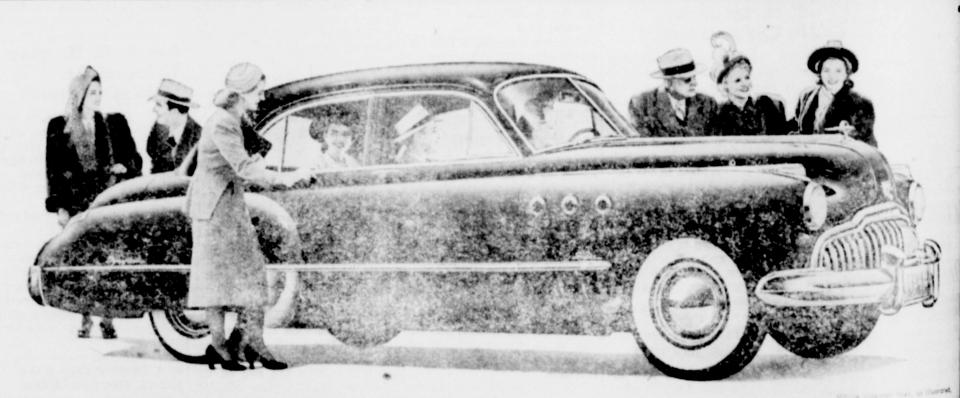
in South Texas and the lower strange thing to say of a state ample of the three plant-life state whose early traditions cen-

government to do something. It is an appeal to the grassland owners to do something. Preaching to the public is effective if phatically enough. We have seen



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bert C. Welch, minister of church of Christ in Uvalde, the exchange of vows double-ring ceremony. bilde wore a brown street with brown accessories. ter a short wedding trip the couple came to Sanderson they will reside at the Harrell is a junior at Sul

College and will complete college and will complete Wedding Friday She is a former resident Harrell is a life-long resi-

FFET SUPPER PATE HOME FOR NDAY SCHOOL

of Sanderson.

th with a buffet supper at ome Tuesday evening.

ests were seated at quartet which consisted of beans, tions salad, stuffed celery, glad fruit cake and cof-

lesson being studied by der corsage.

ah L H Gilbreah, and nes J. D. May, Jess Fisher, Rusk, Chester Boyd, Irvin C. P. Peavy, L. E. Arlose and the hostesses.

N HOUSE AT G DOWNIE MESATURDAY

Year's Day provided the on for an open house at G. Downie home Saturom four to seven in the on with Mr. and Mrs. W. while and Mr. and Mrs. J.

stock and asters were or floral decorations in the om. The lace-covered reent table was centered arrangement of fruit in bowl flanked by red in brass holders.

guests called during the



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MORIAL ARTS 8. Asbell, Owner EL PASO, TEXAS visits Sanderson



Bride of Dec. 31



MRS. D. E. HILL

Hill-Blackwelder

Miss Ora Mae Blackwelder became the bride of Dewain Ellis at the Princess Theatre Wednes-Hill in a ceremony at the Meth- day and Thursday, January 12 odist parsonage Friday evening and 13. at seven o'clock.

daughter of Mrs. James Ross dies decides to marry again for Blackwelder and the late Mr. his son's sake, Matrimonial re-Blackwelder of Sanderson.

HE Ezelle entertained the the Methodist Church directed purchases a pretty young bonddass of the Methodist the exchange of vows using the woman, Miss Young, for twentysingle ring ceremony.

The bride wore a grey gabar- brings her to his lonely cabin. dine suit with red accessories The boy, suspicious and refor the serving of the and a corsage of white carna- sentful of the intruder, spurns CLUB MEETS TUES.

class teacher, Mrs. L. H. a grey crepe dress with black (Mitchum) an old friend of Mrs. Ben Causey Tuesday. Mrs. aunt, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire. eath, gave a review of the accessories and a white shoul- Holden's, drops by for his semi- Gene Litton is the president and

dent of Sanderson, graduating suspected talents and she quick- The hostess served egg nog STOMACH ULCERS Messers and Mesdames from the high school in 1947. ly becomes interested in her to with fruit cake and nut bread ose, R. A. English, J. A. | She is employed by the Kerr the point of offering to buy her to Mesdames Lee Hardgrave, W. Mercantile Co.

County since he was a small Indian attack on the cabin, Vincent and P. P. Courtney child and graduated from the spectacularly resolves the situ-A Finger, Sid Harkins, Sanderson High School in 1942 ation. Norman Foster directed Mrs. E. W. Martin is in El Paso Cauch, Henry Wise, He served two and one-half the picture and Tom Tully, as for three week assisting her fayears in the 4rmy Air Corps in the frontier preacher, heads the ther in his office during the the late war. At present he is supporting cast. employed as a brakeman on the Mitchum, as the wandering T&NO railroad.

Dixie returned Friday from a ed in the Klamath mountains visit with relatives in San An- of Oregon to give it a realistic gelo and Big Spring.

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RANCH HD CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Ranch Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell with eight members present. A

short business session was held. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell. It was announced that the new year books are available and members desiring one are asked to contact Mrs. Mitchell

Exciting Romance Coming to Local Theatre Next Week

With the American porder of a hundred and fifty years ago as its setting, RKO Radio's "Rachael and the Stranger", co-stars Loretta Young, William Holden, and Robert Mitchum in an exciting story of romance and adventure.

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Holden portrays an Ohio fron-The bride is the youngest tiersman who when his wife sources at the nearest frontier Rev. R. A. English, pastor of settlement are limited, but he two dollars, marries her, and

her efforts to be friendly, and The young couple was attend- even her new husband largely ed by Mr. and Mrs. Gene ignores her. But this situation the Stitch 'n Chat Club when the Thompson. Mrs. Thompson wore changes when a roving hunter members met at the home of was a week end guest of her annual visit. His attentions Mrs. P. P. Courtney is the vice- QUICK RELIEF F. OM Mrs. Hill is a life-long resi- awaken the bondswoman's un- president Mr. Hill has reisded in Terrell ing crisis, complicated by an Cresswell, W. E. Stavley, G. D.

hunter and troubadour, displays vocal abilities in frontier ballads. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Much of the offering was filmforest backbround

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Cars Change; So Do Models

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949



In preparation for the fifteenth anniversary of "Knee-Action," Chevrolet restaged with a current car a photograph taken when it introduced coil springs. Both pictures above show (1 to r) George LaGuerre, now a factory production manager; Robert Allen, Broadway actor; Mrs. Rey Prohaska, wife of a well-known artist, and Roland Utenwoldt, the "baby" in the 1934 pose who is now a college sophomore.

STITCH 'N CHAT

from her husband. The ensu- H. Nessmith, Gene Litton, O. F.

absence of his secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harrell and Mrs. D. O. Bosworth were in Del Rio on business Monday.

Miss Joan Crawford of Midland

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Bob Fisher of Lubbock was a Theron Horton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kern and children visited friends in San Angelo for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Ivy of Pecos spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath.

Bill Savage has returned to the University of Texas after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage.

Miss Louise Klemer returned Monday from a trip to Houston and Wichita Falls. She was gone for two weeks.

Miss Anne Uaker of Brady is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochtan.

Mrs. J. V. Buttrill and little week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. son left Tuesday for San Antonio where they will board a plane for Kansas City to visit with

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relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sudduth are visiting in the homes of his brothers, O. T. and W. W. Sud-

duth this week

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd with Joyce and Bonda Gail spent the week end in McCamey with his brother and family.

Mrs. Ervin Grigsby returned home Sunday from Sterling City where she had visited relatives for two weegs.

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TRIDAY & SATURDAY-

"Are You With It?" Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan

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"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" Barbara Stanwyck

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"The Pirate" Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

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