D EWE

TEN TO LUKE

eek in every year is obnewspapers throughnation as National News-Week This year the week ber I to 8 has been set ill be observed in this with the slogan "Free-oes Where the Newspaper

e readers that slogan ly a few words for they taken the time to obat it is a fact without . Time has come for the pers to awaken to their of losing the freedom

cherish. week we heard a radio ntator who had just re-from England. He gave ir warning of the danger facing in getting more ore socialistic. Using Eng-s an example, he explainically what their govt aid had brought to the

press this week should and socialistic leanings. heard so many arguinded on this issue where the only argupounded is that "special are fighting for it. rican public is tired of o other argument for or a proposition like that. reminds us of the com-W. Lee O'Daniel, whose heme was that the "pol-

are fighting me." ly the Sanderson Times sponsibility and we shall our power to fulfill that on. We must accept the

BUY

which

ave used this column at times to remind the cit-that Sanderson could be ed, as we see it, with an helpfulness in making better and cleaner place public's good. Now that and from accumulations and buildings. We urged ting of these unsightly for the sake of appearetofore, now we come to h an appeal for the sake ty. There is always dan-a life being lost or an in-

licted in case of fire. are many citizens enn the fighting of fires in on - volunteers who will save your property. It is stice to permit fire traps property and then exre on property that you hink enough of to protect-oving the trash and

the patronage and sup-all interested in the wela community. This supald be forthcoming if spaper carries out its unction. Our primary inwho fail to reciprocate hing this paper may ac-in that line. There wil. e when we can use some on office supplies and that is now going to outside Terrell County— We don't like to have to these items but we are to do so when and if comes. That is one of iments we put in the most wetkly Trade at at some of that money back to you back to you.

we have received only lographs for the contest 15 miles south of Sheffield. unced recently. These are of beautiful, wellces that would do credit for some of the "ugly".

Come on and let us he more entries so that convince outsiders that what we were talking

leacons, Elders rustees For terian Church

w deacons and five el-ordained and install-Presbyterian Church

tons are W. E. Grigs N. E. Chariton. Elders Mitchell, W. G. Down-chroegler, Garland In-W. J. Ferguson. John Harrison Corder were parted as Corder were named as

me of the church has been changed from the a Presbyterian Church st Presbyterian Church.

HEAVY RAINS AT SANDERSON AND AREA WEDNESDAY

Heavy rains came to Sanderson and Dryden areas early Wednesday evening. Official gauges at both places showed 1/2 inches. High winds and much thunder and lightening accompanied the rain.

Web Townsend reported only light rains at his ranch Roy Barksdale reported three inches; Roger Rose, 1.8 inches; Lee Mc-Cue an inch at headquarters. Swollen draws prevented many ranchmen coming to town Thursday to report their rainfall. As we go to press, skies are cloudy and the temperature

Legion District 16 Meet Scheduled For punches in asserting the October 29 and 30

The fall convention of the 16th District American Legion will meet in Sanderson for a two-day session Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30. Johnnie Crooks of Odessa, dis-

trict commander, accompanied by LegionnaireBob Brown, met with the executive committee of the local post here Tuesday night and laid plans for the district meet when officers of the district will be chosen for the coming year. Speakers for the occasion

have not been contacted but it that the newspaper is left for community comtion as well as for mermemorial services to be held memorial services to be held Sunday or at the dedication services of the new hall on Saturday.

The tentative program for the event as arranged by the group Tuesday night consists of registration of delegates and guests us we are faced with a at the Kerr Hotel from 9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday. From 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., Post Officers' Conference and from 4 to 6 p. m. there will be a smoker in the Legion building.

Registration of late delegates the Kerr Hotel Iron 9 a. m. to 12 noon Sunday. 9:45 a. m., dedication of the Legion building with appropriate cere-monies; 11 a. m., Memorial serv-ices at the high school auditortum; barbecue will be served to of bed or quit their work the delegates and guests at noon on the court house lawn.

be a joint session of the Amerse volunteers to rush out ican Legion and American Leg-night in an effort to put ion Auxiliary on the court house ion Auxiliary on the court house awn. At 2 Sunday afternoon regular meeting of the Legionnaires will be conducted in the district iff J. S. Nance after the car in court room at the court house. A district commander and vicecommander will be elected at

this meeting. The Auxiliary delegates will Sunday. announce their program for the afternoon at a future date.

ould be to promote the TEXAS UNIVERSITY of the community. There RANGE LANDS ON DEFERRED GRAZING

AUSTIN, October 4 — A total of 20,661 acres in West Texas lands owned by the University of Texas has been retired from part in building Terrell grazing for two years in the We don't like to have to first step of an experimental

range building plan. by the Texas State Soil Conservation Board, is underway as a result of agreements between the Board of Regents land committee and four lessees.

has closed 6,400 acres in Terrell At Theatre Friday Nip D. Blackstone of Ozona County which is located about

chance to reassert themselves in safety meeting recently. the hope that, eventually, livestock carrying capacity of the University land will be increased.

The University is reducing of the dangers of driving, of the dangers of dri

the program will pay," said C. D. Simmons, University vice-president and comptroller.

METHODIST WOMEN TO HAVE BAZAAR OCT. 15

The women of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will have their an-nual bazaar Saturday October

YOW-EE-E! RIDE 'IM OUTLAW!

There's a thrill a minute when the wild outlaws of the range tangle with the tough outlaws who ride in the Texas Prison Rodeo now being held at Prison Stadium, Huntsville. Reservations may be made through the Prison Ticket Office. Colliers magazine says it's, "the greatest prison show on

BULLETIN

Late Thursday evening before going to press no word had been received of Gilbert Loden, river rider, who failed to come in from his ride Wednesday.

Loden is riding from the camp near Langtry to Lozier Canyon, Planes and riders have been searching for the horse or rider all day Thurs-

TWO EX-CONS TAKEN IN STOLEN CAR HERE on the court house lawn. From 1:15 to 2 p. m. there will AFTER COLLISION

Williams and Alvin Briscoe, were apprehended and held by Sherwas reached by Turner and the which they were riding collided Mexican officials. with the rear end of a car driv-en by Frank Warren at Longfellow, wet of here, about noon

Warren's car was slightly dam' aged but the other car, reported stolen from Galveston, suffered considerable damage to the front of the vehicle.

Sheriff Nance said the car, a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, was reported stolen from the garage of R. E. Strelsky of Galveston about eleven Saturday night. Wiring around the ignition switch was the method used to

start the car. Detectives from Galveston arrived Monday to take the Ne-groes back to face charges of car theft. Both men admitted that they had served time in

See Safety Picture

A public showing of the safety picture, "Look, Listen and Live", will be given at the Princess In each case the acreage involved has been retired completely for grazing for a two-year period through June 30, 1951. This is the first phase of a plan to give range grasses a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture here for a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture here for a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture here for a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture here for a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture here for a change to reassert themselves in content of the picture had all the picture will try to establish some connection with the citizens to add in identification.

The body had been in the water for several hours, according to Dr. Saracho, and the cause of death is not known. Body

The picture, filmed by the Union Pacific Railroad, is one that will tend to educate drivers of the dangers of driving, espec-

The plan evolved from a meeting between the regents' land committee and the soil conser-

vation board.

"A long period will be needed to determine the ultimate benefits of the range retirements, but we hope to demonstrate that the program will pay," said C. D. Simmons. University vice-press. gers of the road.

S. L. Stumberg Ships 5,300 Lambs to Brady

Steve Stumberg has completed the delivery of 5,300 mixed prossbred lambs to G. R. White and Mrs. Keesey Kimball of Allast lambs, around 1,900 head, were delivered last week. They averaged around 70 pounds and sold for \$21.50 per hunderd.

Stumberg retained 1,400 ewe Stumbers of Dryden.

A bab girl was born in an Alpine hospital Tuesday, September 27, to Mr. and Mrs. George Asa Jones of Sierra Blanca. She was named Molly Ann.

Until about a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Jones resided on the Javelina ranch.

Work being done will require the case being closed for several paterns. nual bazaar Saturday October
st Presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 16. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 18. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 18. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 18. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 18. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new church Sunber 18. More complete

The presbyterian Church
re under way for spelication services and
of the new c

Unidentified Man Found Dead in Rio **Grande Saturday**

man, about 40, was found in the shallow water on a sandbar in the Rio Grande River Saturday and was buried on the bank of the stream which claimed his

Mexican authorities from Villa Acuna, composed of State In-vestigator Antonio Lozoya Rodriguez, Comandante Julio Castillo and Dr. Luis M. Saracho, municipal doctor, met Terrell County Sheriff J. S. Nance and Deputy B. F. Anderson and Deputy B. F. Anderson and River Rider W. R. Turner in Sanderson to make the 42-mile rek to the point on the river where the stranded body had een sighted by a river patrol lane early Saturday afternoon.

The patrolman dropped a note o Turner telling him of the loation of the body.

In order to recover the corpse was necessary for the party to cross the treacherous stream in a small boat that was located Two negro ex-convicts, Fred at Rider Camp No. 19, then go on foot through the dense cane breaks in the river bed. It was near midnight before the scene No identification was possible

because of lack of any personal belongings other than a package of razor blades and a pair of sun shades in the shirt pocket. The man was a Mexican citizen Latin-American and was found near a large raft which might have been used in an attempt to cross the river. He was dressed in two pairs of blue den-im pants, khaki shirt and lowquarter shoes. The left foot was amputated at the instep and the shoe, stuffed with rags, was dangling from a string that had been tied around the ankle. Beard shoned the growth of several weeks, Broad shoulders and short thick neck and slender waist line; nair, sligotly receding on forehead, showed no signs of graying, was the de-scription officials gave of the corpse.

After recording notes for identification purposes the Mexican officials buried the remains in a shallow grave on a ledge above this week. returned to Villa Acuna where they will try to establish some connection with the citizens to

ter for several hours, according noon classes will be from 1 to of death is not known. Body marks showed a terrific blow had been administered across the back, the physician said, indicating he might have with foul play. His verdict as

river with wages earned in the United States, were waylaid and

KEESEY JOE KIMBALL BORN MONDAY, OCT. 3

A son, weighing seven pounds and six ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keesey Kimball of Alpine in a San Angelo hospital Asa Jones of Sierra Blanca. She Monday He has been named was named Molly Ann.

and ability grows in these boys In proportion to physical growth Sanderson will probably be sporting another district champlonship in the near future. Te little Eaglets let a runner escape around the end and go for a touchdown late in the first quarter and were never

able to match the tally. The Sanderson boys made first down against Alpine's 3. There were no completed passes, but Alpine intercepted a Sanderson pass late in the last per-

the T formation and excellent

Tiny-Mites Bow

To Alpine 6 - 0

Boys under 100 pounds play-

Boys seeing action in game were Darrell Cox. Escamilla, Juan Ramirez, Pablo Torres, Gustavo Flores, Boatner, Salvador Garcia, Cov Boatner, Salvador Garcia, Jiggs Chandler, Kenneth Stutes, Higisico Pena, Bobby Beckett, Char les Odom, David Chalambaga and Raul Flores.

FUNERAL SERIVCES HERE WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. LEE KELLY

Mrs. Myrtle White Kelly, the wife of Lee Kelly, tonnage clerk for the T&NO, died suddenly at her home Sunday afternoon at about 3:30

Spencer, pastor, officiating, Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery with O. T. Sudduth, Inc., in

1893. She came with her parents to Port Lavaca, Texas, as a young girl and was married to Lee Kelly May 7, 1913, at Victoria, Texas.

toria, Texas. They had resided at Marfa and Valentine before coming to San- Eaglets To Play derson in 1918.

Besides the husband, survivors include three sons, A. J., of El Paso, Fred of McMinnville, Oregon and Eugene, of Hot springs, N. M.; five daughters, Mrs. Joe Lanningham of Waco, Mrs. A. L. Jeffers of Loco Hills, N. M., Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. J. A. Maddy of Phoenix, children and a sister, Mrs. Charlie Coleman of Oswega, Kansas. Mr. Kelly's brother, Earl Kelly, and a niece, Mrs. Joan Miller, of San Antonio were here for the

Special Classes For S S Workers Here October 13

funeral services.

The Board of Education of the Methodist Church with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee is sending J. C. Burrows into this conference to hold special classes with Sunday School teachers and interested workers, ers of the county according to word received by Rev. R. A. English, local pastor

He will be in Sanderson on Thursday, October 13. Classes will be held from 10 a. m. to noon when a covered dish luncheon will be served. The after- Dancing Classes For

Jimmy Harrison Cuts Off Thumb in Saw

saw the picture at their regular weekly luncheon Wednesday and the Lions got a repeat showing at their luncheon Thursday.

Admission will be free to the loss of death was with-held until everything can be checked, the doctor said.

Further attempts to identify the man and companion, if any will be made on both led to the office of a local plan. Jimmy Harrison got his be made on both ed to the office of a local phy-the border, Sheriff sician and the thumb was sewn Similar cases have revealed foul play, the Mexican officers stated, where men crossing the river with wages carped in the last joint. The end of the thumb was cut off completely.

A guard that is normally by on the saw was removed in order to facilitate ripping a piece of 2x4 lumber.

BABY GIRL BORN TO GEO. ASA JONSES SEPT. 27

A baby girl was born in an Al-

'B' TEAM EAGLETS LOSE TO ALPINE 34-0 SATURDAY

In the second game Saturday afternoon between the boys over 100 pounds of the Sanderson Schools and Alpine Central ended their first football game in uniform here last Saturday afternoon at 2 against the Alpine Central School boys of equal weight. The little lads were spunky, determined and wellagainst heavier and more ex-

taught in the elementary fun-damentals of football. The Aloff and after two first downs pine boys won the game 6-0. G. E. Luckenbach and Jack Humphries, coaches for the crossed the goal line and converted the extra point. Sander-son received the kickoff, at-tempted a pass and two running plays and surrendered the ball David Flores, George Fisher, junior boys, are building future Eagles with their teaching the fundamentals of the grid game, on a punt to the Alpine 36. Alpine made a first down and on an off tackle play ran 54 yards sportsmanship. If determination for their second TD in the first quarter. Sanderson received the kickoff and ran only one play before quarter time.

After two plays in the second quarter Sanderson punted and Alpine returned the ball to the Eaglets 19-pard line. Alpine fumbled and the Eaglets re-Alpine covered behind their own goal line, putting the ball into play on the Eaglets 20 with them in possession. The local eleven made one first down and punted to the Alpine 41. Alpine made one first down before half time. Alpine kicked off to open the second half. Sanderson failed on

a pass and punted when yards gained failed to net a first down. The punt was fumbled and recovered by Sanderson who was again forced to pun on their fourth down. The Alpine team made a first down setting up a touchdown for the fleet and heavy backfielders. The goal was crossed and conversion completed on a pass.

In the first attempt with the ball after the Alpine kickoff Sanderson fumbled and Alpine again went down the field for another goal. The conversion was good.

Sanderson made an attempt at scoring in the last quarter Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Wednesday after 2 first downs, but was there and about 700 lambs for Bob Ingham, Del Rio, to the eral play 50 yards for their last same buyer. touchdown of the game.

Eaglets playing in the second game were Ruben Ochoa, Galor Francis Mansfield Cobos, Matias Gutierrez, Charles Range condition charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kelly was born at Fort
Larned, Kansas, September 19.

Cobos, Matias Gutierrez, Charles
Stegall, Delis Chalambaga, Tony
Hopper, Odder

Charles, Odom Stegall, Delis Chalambaga, Tony

Here Saturday

G. E. Luchenbach and Jack Humphries, mentors for the unior football teams, announced Wednesday that the Eaglets "B" squad and the juniors would play "Make ft against the Marfa junior teams hair" week. here Saturday afternoon, start-Arizona and Mrs. Willo Strother ing at 2. The under 100-pounders Sanderson; also ten grand- will play the first game and the over-100 pounders will play beginning at 3

Both local teams were defeated by the Alpine juniors here last week in their first game of the

Admission will be free of charge and the public is invited

3% DISCOUNT ON TAXES PAID **DURING OCTOBER**

Tax statements went in the mails last week from the office of the tax assessor and collec-tor, J. S. Nance, to about 1,000 real and personal property own-

Taxes became payable Saturday and will be discounted 3 per cent if paid this month, two per cent if paid in November and 1

Children On Mondays At Kerr Building

A representative of the Bing-A representative of the Bing-ham Dance Studio in San Angelo was in Sanderson this week to organize classes in tan earlier mation contact Mrs. Clayton ham Dance Studio in San Angelo organize classes in tap, acrobat- Puckett in Fort Stockton.

The classes will meet every Monday in the Kerr Mercantile Building and children from

three years up may enroll.

Mrs. W. W. Sudduth can furnish information to any interested parents.

KERR HOTEL CAFE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Football Teams Lose 3 Games Last Weekend **FABENS TOPS EAGLES 19 - 0**

afternoon between the boys over 100 pounds of the Sanderson Schools and Alpine Central ended 34-0 in favor of the Alpine team. The local boys were up statistics as the highest eleven in the conference. the conference. Fabens made perienced opponents and were two of their touchdowns on outclassed throughout the game. a fumble recovery and a punt Alpine received the first kick that was blocked according to ff and after two first downs Coach M. B. Englond, and the other was set up by a long pass

> Raul Flores, Bob Wilkinson, Ruben Esqueda, Maggie Bustos, Bill Chamberlain, Juan Olivares Thomas Hill, Edwin Smith, and Jack Talbot were the starters for the Eagles and the substitutes were James Clark, Enrique

Saenz and Roman Zepeda. The Eagles will meet Marfa on Martin Field this Friday night at 8 o'clock All local fans who can are urged to make the 112-mile trip with the Eagles and are promised plenty of ac-

Marfa was beaten by the Fa-bens Wildcats, won over the Alpine team and is meeting Sanderson for the first time this year. The game will be in conference play.

Trading in Sheep Shows Increase In Past Week Deals

Sheep sales reported for the past week by Houston Stokes, lo-cal commission man, included the delivery of 351 lambs for Lee McCue to Fowlkes Brothers, Alpine; 750 lambs for J. A. Mc-Fadin, Uvalde to Fowlkes Brothers and about 700 lambs for

Stokes sold 700 ewes, Saturday delivery to Austin Nance for

Range conditions in the Terrell County area is reported to be in better shape than in the

Make It Yourself With Wool' Week Named By Shivers

Governor Allan Shivers last week issued an official memorandum in which October 1 8th was proclaimed "Make It Yourself With Wool" week, and October 9-17th is proclaimed "Make It Yourself With Mo-

In issuing this proclamation. Governor Shivers pointed to the fact that Texas leads all other states in the production of wool and mohair. He stated that the promotion of these two Texas products is of great in-terest to all people in the state, and the two home sewing contests being sponsored in Texas by the Women's Auxillary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association merit special attention.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in cooperation with the National Wool Bureau is sponsoring a "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest designed to interest young girls in sewing with one hundred per cent woolen material. The Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in cooperation with the Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association is also sponsoring a unique contest aimed at introducing a Texas product, mo-hair, to the clothing field.

These two contests are being directed by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, and Mrs. Sayers Farmer of Junction, Appropriate rules have been drawn up governing both contests, and

Douglas Smith's Condition Improved

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith returned home Sunday night after spending the week end in Houston with their son, Douglas, who is hospitalized there for treatment of injuries received in an automobile received in an automobile second. The Kerr Hotel Cafe is closed this week for repair and redecorating, according to J. W. Dowsnum, owner.

Equipment is being removed and thoroughly renovated and the walls and ceiling will be received in an automobile accident recently. His condition is much improved. The upper arm, which was fractured, has been reset twice and surgery may yet be necessary to repair the bone.

The grandson, Ross Earley, 10, of Sweeney, who was also in a Houston hospital, was taken home Saturday. His upper arm was fractured in the socket joint when he fell 20 feet from a tree at his home. Following bone surgery, his condition in 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. Gilbreath, Editors-Publishers SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE) \$2.50 Six Months





AN EDITORIAL

YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR FREEDOM

The newspaper is a tribute to

your intelligence. It comes to you loaded with facts and opinions. You read what your neighbors are doing. what your congressmen are enacting and what your President

is saying. You read the opinions of the editors, foreign correspondents, courts, and labor leaders. You may decide to join a new political movement because you are no longer approve of your party's views. You may be displeased with management, government, or labor becaues of the way in wrich a strike was settled. You may reject an educator's teach-

You must know what is taking place in order to protest or approve. Through your newspaper you learn the latest court decisions or the problems faced by your nation in the world scheme. You are able to talk about the issues of the day with your neighbors; you are able to write your congressman or editor, telling him what your opinion is on a subject. The newspaper helps you decide how to vote

YOU CAN'T BEAT

Coolerator's

SPACE-SAVER

or CONVENIENCE WITH LOW COST CAPACITY

This big 81/4 cu. ft. Coolerator

actually fits in the space of a conventional "6" - and holds 25 to 30% more food. It's beautifully styled and featured to win the instant approval of any homemaker. A marvel of engineered roominess dependable easy to use and easy to own on our low payment budget plan.

Big 8 1/4 cu.ft. capacity with

lots of room for tall bottles and bulky articles

Built in freezer compart-

ment stores 23 lbs. of

frozen food, meat, ice

cream, etc. Separate shelf

for quick freezing ice cubes

Large glass-covered Crispo-lator provides conven-

Dependability and satis-

faction assured by Cooler-

ent moist cold storage

Phone 163

Sanderson, Texas

BUDGET-MODEL

how to invest your earnings, how later taken in and sprinkled for to choose your career and how to ironing. A gas dryer automatically remain free. eliminates all this back-breaking

munity, state, nation, and world are open for public inspection. You are free to read all sides of a controversy, and then make up your mind as to what you feel is right or wrong.

would have you believe that the newspaper operates for the benfit of special interests. These groups, cloaked with impressive titles and high-sounding slogans, are often supported by public funds. They tell you that the newspaner represents the views of the industrialist, advertiser, or politician. They demand that abuses. The truth is that they accessory. For example, when mak-want to become the sole "spec- ng a gelatin dish, brush the mold ial interest."

presents only the facts that they want you to know and which will cause you to have only the opinion that they want you to form. If they had their way, you would read from a controlled press; you would be denied ac-

control you as long as the news-paper can discuss all the issues and let you form your own opin-ion. These groups cannot stifle Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Neal Moses of Lexington, Va. She has visited your freedom if you are aware of the facts and if there is a divers of opinion. A free govern ment cannot exist without a free ily there the last of the week press; a totalitarian government and attend the wedding. The latter wants no exchange of opinion. Hitler and Mussolini are dead, but their ideas are quite

Your newspaper is the first target to be attacked but it is only one of the forms of innamed Raymundo, formation at which they are aiming. You look to your newspaper as the main source of opinion and fact. Enslaved people have access solely to a one-sided press. The fight then is not so much against the newspaper is it is agains you. If what you read can be controlled, then you

with a propaganda mouthpiece,

ing than washing clothes because of the 45 lbs. of wet wash to be

The issues before our com- drudgery.

There are some groups who refrigerator. of them prepare oven meals ahead of time, set the clock control on their gas ranges so they'll be free to do other household tasks while the meal cooks without watching.

They desire a newspaper that

relatives.

They realize hat they cannot relatives.

Miss Nellie May Kinkler, her Miss Nellie May Kinkler, her Miss Nellie May Kinkler, her

PERSONALS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

Growing children need vitamin

packed food for between-meal

snacks. Old-fashioned Outmeal Cook-

ies contain molasses rich in iron

and the oatmeal is loaded with Vi-

tamin B. Cream & cup shortening and I cup sugar together. Add ?

tsps "anilla and ? eggs, one at a

time beating well after each addi-

tion. Add I thep, molasses and ?

in I thap water. Sit' I cup flour, I tsp. cinnamon, I tsp. salt and add

to mixture. Stir in ? cups outmeal,

t cap raisins, 1/2 cup chopped wal-

greased aluminum cookie sheet.

Bake in preheated gas oven at

There's much more fatigue in dry-

carried out to the line, hung to dry

Children's treat: Skewer bananas

on wooden sticks, dip in melted

semi-sweet or milk chocolate. Freeze

in cube compartment of your gas

There are 5,000,000 working wives

who have families to cook for. Many

A pastry brush is a handy kitchen

with salad oil so that when set, the

RELATIVE'S WEDDING
Mrs. E. E. Farley and two lit-

tel daughters went to Beeville

sister, will be married Friday to

Norville Woody Moses, the son of

RAYMUNDO CHALAMBAGA BORN SEPT. 29 HERE

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sostenes Chalambaga Thursday, September 29. He

weighed seven pounds and was

The Chalambagas have five

L. M. Wooten went to a Hous-

ton hospital Saturday for a med-

Saturday to visit with her fa-

relatin slips out easily.

here frequently.

other children

ical check-up.

E. E. FARLEYS GO TO

375°F. Yields 4 doz. cookies.

Mrs. W. E. Grigsby and Mrs. W. H. Nessmith spent the week end in Sterling City with their mothers and other relatives. E. P. Halley returned home last week from a Del Rio hospitimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Surratt and Mr. and Mrs. J. H Hayre returned last week from Tennessee where they had visited with rel-

ativs for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayre went to Houston Sunday for a medi-

cal check-up.

Mrs. W. E. Nolan of Kermit
and Miss Margaret Lattimore of Sierra Blanca were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. R. Lattimore. Rev. R. A. English returned Monday from New Mexico where he had held revival services for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Dishman, Jr., of Los Angeles, California, arrived Sunday for a viist with

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sudduth returned Monday from San Antonio where they spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Dye, and Mr. Dye. Their nephew. Clifford, returned with them.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes of Del Rio
visited her sister, Mrs. Edith
Lane, and Mrs. Austin Nance last week.

Lemonville, Texas, is in Orange

Tyler, Texas, produces more write Box 773. than one-third of all the rose bushes in the United States.

GARAGE

DRYDEN NEWS-By Barbara Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler returned home Tuesday from San Angelo where they have al where he had spent several weeks. His condition is slightly improved. the arrival of their new son,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hope and sons Jerry and Jackie, of Paint mare ranch have moved to Sanderson for the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Greer and
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greer and
children left Tuesday for Van Horn where they will operate the cafe and tourist courts on the highway there. The busin-ess is known as Latt's Place and

was recently operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clem McDonald.

Mrs. R. J. Ross and son, Benny Ray, accompanied by Dan Ross left Wednesday for San Antonio. They expect to return home the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell

DR. M. N. ROBERTS

OPTOMETRIST MARFA, TEXAS

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted

Lenses Duplicated For appointment call No. 8 or

Successor to Dr. Slack

of Del Rio stopped here for two
days enroute to Fort Stockton
to visit Mrs. Burdwell's brother,
Will Taylor, and family. They
will visit in Sheffield before returning home.
George Adams left for SonGeorge A

Carenes.

V. K. Sturges of Los Angeles,
California, Charles Sturgess of
Yuma, Arizona, and O. Jacyeuson
of California, spent several days in this country this week.

Anthony Bricker spent Monday and Tuesday on the C. W. Adams ranch, east of Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shultz and family, accompanied by L. E. Powell, were visitors of the R. R. Clark family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and

TOM MILLER

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE

Del Rio -: Sanderson

Complete Insurance Service CALDWELL & GRIFFITH

supplies. Mrs. Quigg

Mrs. Lydia Coe of

and Miss Blanche Altizer Rio visited Mrs. Ora Quigg ranch the first of the week

EYES EXAMINED

DR. C. L. BASKE

Foster Bldg. -: - Losers 5

-GLASSES PITT

OPTOMETRIST

DEL RIO, TEXAS

recently from

One word says it all... It's the new FORD" FEEL

You feel it on hills that make other cars catch their breath! That's Ford's new surging power from either the 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six!

You feel it on rough roads. That's Ford's soft, steady 'Mid Ship" Ride cushioned by Ford's new springs!

You feel it on trips, too-Ford's "Sofa-Wide" Seats . . . offer more hip and shoulder room than any other car in its field.



maide when you see this beauty drawn up at your curb! No wonder New York's Fashion Academy judged it "Fashion Car of the Year"!

Take the wheel ... try the new FORD AN at your Ford Dealer's

FERGUSON MOTOR (O.

"Give Me a Quart of that 'No Freeze' Son - and Never Mind the Chaser!" We sure will, mister! And we are going

to "mind" about the chaser. Anti-Freeze is just one very important phase of getting your car ready for Winter Another is the proper lubrication A third is attention to your battery Why not come in for one of our COMPLETF but economical winterizing service jobs and be

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE ON HAND NOW!

HAL & HAL BORDER SERVICE STATION

spread soft diffused light

evenly over a broad area.

know what is taking place. You an be controlled also can defeat them by keeping in-We are a free people. You may formed, by voicing your own thoughts and demanding that who would replace the free press others be permitted to give their opinions. In that way you and or you may vanquish them by your family will refusing to give up your right to petual freedom your family will be assured per-**NOW STARTING IN SANDERSON -Bingham Dance Studio** CLASSES IN

Tap - Acrobatic Ballet

for children from 3 years of age Every Monday IN KERR MERCANTILE BLDG.

Ballroom Classes Organized

-For Complete Information-Call Mrs. W. W. Sudduth — 150



On Special Arrangement ator's 5-year warranty PIERSON BUTANE COMPANY

Este

BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTER GRADE

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Berta Clark Lassiter of was presented by the study Club at the

author discussed the phyappearance, attractions, and legends and other fea-Park about which the kin and Chester Boyd.

hour was enjoyed in hip Hall following the The refreshment table, was yellow-linen covered, lovely centerpiece of fall in shades of wellow and arranged with foliage tails in a large pumpkin tapers burned in crystal

LAMINED_

LASSES PITTE

L. BASKE

COMETRIST

RIO. TEXAS

rvice

and Dealer's

and the

tiful as

shed in

herette

th rub-

Roy Deaton served orange om a crystal bowl and T. Baker served individkes which were iced in and a yellow sugar spun as on each. on each.

h 'n Chat Celebrates ber's Birthday

birthday of Mrs. Earl was celebrated when the Stumberg. n Chat Club met at the of Mrs. G. D. Vincent afternoon.

gifts had been preto the honoree, the erved a salad plate with thday cake and coffee dames Gene Litton, P. P. er, W. E. Stavley, Wel-ox, F. G. Grigsby, H. B. in and Earl Kaiser.

ner Roast For na People at nie Ranch

young people of of Christ and invited went on a hay-ride and roast Satorday evening W. G. Downie ranch. a period of games, the roast was enjoyed forty guests.

Estela Valles othal To

nzo Ramos and Mrs. Paulino Valles nounced the betrothal daughter, Estela, and Ramos of Guadalupe,

be an event cember at the St. James k Church The young will announce their wedttendants at a later date.

Games Party For Adult S S Class

The adult class of the Methodist Church had a games party in Fellowship Hall Thursday

rta Clark Lassier or spresented by the spresented by the Study Club at the Study Church Saturday H. Gilbreath served cookies and coffee to Messrs. and Mesdames st Church when she gave a resume coffee to Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Humphries, E. G. Brown, S. recent book, "We Come H. Underwood, Harry Newton, J. A. Gilbreath, H. E. Fletcher, I. B Rusk, L. H. Gilbreath, and to Mesdames M. S. Dry, J W. Pate. pertaining to the Big Bend G. E. Luckenbach, and Ida Bod-

MRS. J. W. PATE HOSTESS FOR

week. A color scheme of yellow, orange and green was noted infloral arrangements of fall flowers in the living room and forming the centerpiece on the din-

ing table. The color scheme was further emphasized in the luncheon menu served buffet-style at one

At the conclusion of the bridge games in the afternoon, Mrs. W. W Sudduth held high score, Mrs S H. Underwood, second high, Mrs. W. R. Stumberg, low. Slam rizes were won by Mrs. Bustin Canon and Mrs. S. L.

Guests included Mesdames W. R. Stumberg, R. S. Wilkinson, S. L. Stumberg, James Kerr, Bus-tin Canon, Web Townsend, S. H. Underwood, H. E. Fletcher, J. T. Williams, Herbert Brown, P. P.
Courtney and W. W. Sudduth.
Mrs. C. P. Peavy was a luncheon guest

LADIES RETURN FROM TRIP TO NORTHWEST

Mrs. Herman Chandler of Dryden and Mrs. A. C. Askins of Pumpville returned Sunday from Seattle, Washington, where they accompanied their sister. Mrs. Harold Rahn, and daughters who sailed Monday of last week for Japan to join their husband and father for two

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Askins travelled through the states of New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington, California and up to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, where they purchased some beautiful English bone china. They found shopping for clothing more interesting in the

U. S. and particularly in Texas. On their trip they visited Carlsbad Caverns, ferried the Columbia River into Washington from Oregon, saw snow on the mountains in Washington and California.

Mrs. Lewis Simmons took her tonio Sunday for medical examination

Mrs. H. E. Schroegler New President Of Ranch H D Club

Mrs. H. E. Schroegler was elected president of the Ranch Home Demonstration Club when the regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Byrd Monday.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. N. M Mitchell presided at the business esssion when new officers were elected for the coming year Mrs. Don Allen is vice-president; Mrs. Sid Harkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Pierson, reporter; Mrs. R. N. Al-len, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. M. Mitchell, council delegate; Mrs. Billy Magill, finance chairman; Mrs. J. W. Pate entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week. A color scheme of yellow transparence of yell

recreation chairman. Plans were made for the county club Achievement Day sometime in January

recreation period.
Mrs. N. M. Mitchell discussed Scorir Cakes" and a roundtable discussion of cake-making

Coffee and cake were served at the conclusion of the after-noon session to Mesdames C. C. Mitchell, Bernard Kerr, James Caroilne Billy Magill, N. M. Mitchell, E. W. Hardgrave, R. N. Allen, J. D. Nichols ,H. E. Schroegler, John Hardgrave, W. J. Ferguson, M. S. Dry, and Vic Little-

Laura Dunagan

Laura Dunagan, whose sixth birthday was Saturday, was honored with a party at home of her grandmother, Mrs.

V.G. Ross. After a period of games, refreshments of cake and punch were served. Favors were small baskets of candy

Guests were Betty Jane Rob-bins, Louise McBee, Tommie Billings, Susan Harkins, Carlene

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS G. T. Adams of Dryden is a

new subscribers to the Times this week

Renewals included H. A. Smith, J. O. Little, Jr., Chester Boyd, Charlie Turk and Willis Carter of Sanderson, Lee Hardgrave of Midland, C. F. Pickard of Eagle Pass, L. S. Barksdale of El Paso and M. G. Northcut of Sander-

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rusk and David were shopping in Fort Stockton Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell has returned home after spending sev eral weeks in San Antonio.

PERSONALS

where she had visited with her mother during a recent illness. Her mother's condition is much improved, Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. returned from Manilla, accom-

panied her home. Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham and Mrs. T. H. Eastman vis-ited in San Marcos last week with David Cunningham and Linda Eastman who are attending San Marcos Academy there. Mr. and Mrs. G. A Inmon spent the week end at Indian

Lodge near Fort Davis. Week end guests of Mrs. Roy Harrell were her sister Mrs. P. W. Thynne and Mr. Thynne Whiterhaven, Calfornia. They were accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Locke of Mo-

renci, Arizona. After a schoolgirl lunch had been served at noon, Mrs. J. R. Dunman and baby returned to their home in Del Rio last Thursday night after visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder, and other relatives. Mr Dunman came for them by car Mrs. M. B. Wilson spent several days in San Antonio last week on a shopping and busi-

ness trip. Mrs. W. T. Bondurant and her mother, Mrs. Emma Gregory, of San Antonio returned to their home Monday after spending Sunday at the ranch. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bondu-rant's son, Jack Downie.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Dishman, Sr., of Bryan are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Robert Joe Dishman, who

had spent several weeks in San Diego with her husband, returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. Dishman. He is stationed in San Diego with the U. Navy and will spend his leave

J. B. Ramsey returned Friday from Orange where he visited with relatives. His son, Michael, who had visited with his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Fogelman, for a month, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamilton left Saturday for Kerrville and will reside on a ranch between Rockpring and Mountain Home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

He was formerly with the Border Patrol here. Mrs. Roy Mason of Crane ac-

Mrs. Roger Rose returned companied by her daughter, Bob. home Tuesday from Fort Worth spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lena Stav. ley, and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Brown returned home Tuesday from Cloudcroft, Letha Brandon, who has recently N. M., where she had been employed at a resort hotel during he summer.

Mrs. J. D. May returned home last week from Kansas where she had acompanied her Buddy, who enrolled at me-chanics school in Kansas City.

Mrs E. F. Pierson and Colleen returned home Monday from Houston where they had spent the week end with their son and brother, Earl Pierson, Jr., and Mrs. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt went

to Brownwood Tuesday to visit with his father, C. F. Holt, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanson

and Paula made a business trip to El Paso Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weigand and Tommy returned Friday



DALLAS

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Weigand and the baby had vis- Mr. and Mrs. Don de la Hunt

ited there with relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell made baby left Tuesday for their home a business trip to Del Rio Tues- in Denver after visiting with her day. They were accompanied by parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Jestheir son-in-law and daughter, sup



Whatever the Price Class —



Buick's the Buy"

TT's part of every street scene-something you see every day.

Car owners in three different price classes -all happy about the same thing.

One of them drives a new Buick SPECIAL, which you see poking forth its new, bold-look forefront at the left of our picture.

Another will tell you there's nothing like the SUPER's "happy medium" of size and comfort, power and easy handling, style and standing.

And if you're looking for prestige, where is your money going to buy so much as in that handsome 18-footer, the ROADMASTER, with its 150-hp performance and really royal bearing?

But all these good folks get together on this:

There's no ride quite so soft and cushiony as the Buick ride, whatever the size and series. There's no power quite so satisfyingly lively as Buick's high-compression, highpressure Fireball power.

Above all, there's no "buy" like a Buickno car that gives you such a rich dollar's worth of smartness, handling, comfort and liveliness for every dollar you pay.

So why not look the whole line over? Your Buick dealer has these grand travel-mates in a baker's dozen of different body types and sizes. Start your shopping in his showroom-and you'll find that even on delivery he has exactly what you want.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk - smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* . FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area . SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access . "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions . Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING . Lively PIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS (Dynaflow Models) plus MI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS . Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS . Double-Duty VENTIPORTS . DUREX BEARINGS, main and

connecting rods . BODY BY FISHER *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models



When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

McKNIGHT MOTOR CO.

SANDERSON, TEXAS

1949 TAXES Were Payable October 1st

To the Taxpayers of Terrell County:

This is your reminder that the 1949 property taxes are payable after October 1.

For those who wish to save money on the 1949 tax bill, early payment again will earn a discount this year. The monthly discount schedule is as follows:

3 Per Cent Discount For Payment in October 2 Per Cent Discount For Payment In November 1 Per Cent Discount For Payment In Décember

Taxes paid in January earn no discount. All taxes must be paid before February 1 or become delinquent with consequent penalties and interest.

No discount is allowed from poll taxes. Subtract the poll tax bill before figuring your discount off your total tax bill.

J. S. NANCE

Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes Terrell County, Texas

If you want to buy a new car, or repair your present one, you can arrange an easy payment auto loan today. See us for auto financing

You will know exactly what a loan will cost you, at terms to fit your budget. - Come in today for details!

SANDERSON STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

WANT ADS

I BUY FURS, DEAD WOOL, MOHAIR BLACK WOOL & TOW SACKS BUD HAYNES Phone 142

For SICKNESS, ACCIDENT and POLIO insurance see Peavy Insurance Agency.

WANTED - Girls for laundry work. Apply Sanderson

FOR SALE — 30-06 Rifle with scope Mac's Package Store. 30tfc FOR SALE Boy's 28-inch bicycle, almost new. Call 77 or see Bob Wilkinson.

SEALED BID SALE

For off-site use one frame building approximately 8 by 10'. Located on American Legion property south of new clubhouse. crap lumber included. Sealed bids will be accepted by Troy Druse at the Sanderson State Bank until 3 p. m. October 10, 1949. Bids will be opened October 11, 1949. Legion reserves the right to reject any or all

REWARD for return of keys, including Ford car keys, on chain.

cluding Ford car keys, on chain.

Cost in Sanderson. Return to the or, J. A. Gilbreath.

The sanderson of the publisher, L. H. Gilbreath.

The sanderson of the publisher of the publisher.

Publisher, L. H. Gilbreath.

BARGAIN RATES - \$9.95 FOR SAN ANGELO PAPER

The San Angelo Standard-Times this week has announced the annual fall bargain rates on subscription; by mail — \$9.95 cent or more of total amount of per year until December 1 when the rates of \$10.95 will be resumed. Regular rates are \$14.50 That the average number of this pub-

The Sanderson Times is an authorized agent for the Stand-ard-Times and will be glad to to paid subscribers during the send in your renewal or new subscription

We also take subscriptions for s-Dallas Morning News Ft. Wortn Star Telegram, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express and 1949, other state dailies' subscrip- (SEAL)

RUBBER AND ASPHALT TILE-Furnished and installed proper-ly. See samples. O. J. Cresswell,

I am now practising in town three days each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at my former home

Dr. Bertha Whistler. Chiropractor, Phone 170J.

Statement of Ownership, Man-agement, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

of the Sanderson Times, published weekly at Sanderson, Texas for October 7, 1949. STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRELL) SS

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared L. H. Gilbreath, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Sanderson Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of he aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above cap-tion, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July

That the names and addresses

That the owner is: L. H. Gilbreath, Mrs. Geneva Gilbreath and J A. Gilbreath.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, twelve months preceding the date shown above is 665. L. H. Gilbreath.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept. TROY W. DRUSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

By HOWARD KING, Author Texas Tourist Travel Guide

From El Paso, the Rio Grande flows southeast for 200 miles; then turns south for nearly 100 miles; southeast again for about the same distance; then abruptly turns north and east. In this rampage it cuts an 18,000 square mile chunk out of the northern part of Mexico.

This rocky mountainous semiarid country is called the Big Bend country because of the big "U" formed by the river. At the very lowest of the bend is Big Bend National Park.

The Big Bend Park consists of about 1,000 square miles of dry, arid, rough, hot and dusty ter-ritory with a lofty range of scen-ic mountains in the center. The Rio Grande River, which curves around it, tears through majestic canyons with towering, rocky walls. Some people say the park is a terrible place. Others think it is the most beautiful imaginable. To say the least, it is very strange and different.

At present, the Big Bend country is a wild, untamed area, hard to get to and without comforts. For an idea of the plan of it, lay your right hand, palm up, on

> SANDERSON LODGE NO. 988

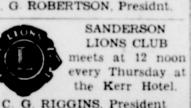
Stated meetings second Tuesday each month. MARION BATSON, W. M. R. S. WILKINSON, Secy.

CLARENCE HALLEY MULKEY POST, NO. 160, American Legion,

meets every Second Thursday of each month at the past vast areas of great erosions Legion hall in the eastern part of town, TROY DRUSE, Comdr. SANDERSON ROTARY

CLUB - Meets every Kerr Hotel Visiting Rotarians Welcome.

I. G. ROBERTSON, Presidnt.



the Kerr Hotel. C. G. RIGGINS, President

the table in front of you. Consider the town of Marathon on your forearm as the starting place. It is 80 miles south from Marathon to the Chisos Basin, represented by the palm of your hand. Your thumb points toward the town of Terlingua; your forefinger points to the Santa Elena Canyon; your middle fin-

ger extends south to Mariscal Canyon; and your little finger points to Boquillas. There is no road to Mariscal Canyon. From Marathon it is 40 miles to Cooper's store in Persimmon Gap From there you drive through Tornillo Desert and across Tornillo draw past Rosillos and Christmas mountains. Ahead are the majestic Chisos mountains 8,000 feet high. The word means ghosts and as your car pulls up and around the steep grades you see why. At 6,000 feet W. H. Nessmith. you pull over and down into the gorgeous basin where headquar-ters of the park are located. It is cool here. The pine and

fir trees are tall and beautiful. The view is breath-taking. Pack trips may be made back

into the mountains. Remembering the analogy given, you come back up from the palm of your hand and pass along the thumb to Terlingua outside the park. This trip is over bad roads, passable in dry weather, but scenic beyond de-

scription. Terlingua is a mining town consisting of a great quicksilver mine, commissary, and a number of adobe houses. There are a few quaint roadside stores and big mines along this road.

The road to Santa Elena Canyon winds over mountains and resembling the Grand Canyonhot, dry, colorful. This is "lonesomest road on earth" but you finally see before you the great green and olive rocky wall called Mesa Anguila. The river Wednesday noon at the flows through a crack in the wall. This is the world-famous Santa Elena Canyon. The walls are more than 1,500 feet high but you see them from the botom, not the top.

Mariscal, also a great canyon, is formed by the gap of the dariscal mountains, through which the river flows for 12 every Thursday at miles. Its rapids are practically impassable.

Travelers along the road to Boquillas find the going rough

and hot. Just before reaching the river, you come upon the hot springs where a tiny bath

Three relatives of A. L. Petro the river, you come upon the hot springs where a tiny bath house is located. You can usually ride a burro across the river but a strong cable over the river but a strong cable over the river furnishes a primitive trolley car for passage to the Mexican car for passage to the Mexi ally ride a buried but a strong cable over the fer furnishes a primitive trolley er furnishes a primitive trolley. His uncle, William Furnishes a primitive trolley had so a result of injuries received when struck by a motorist as he was riding a bicycle to church Friday evening. Funeral services were held in Del Rio Monday afternoon. The afternoon, funer-the week end.

Mr and Mrs G H Mayle turned Monday from Creating a bicycle to church Friday evening. Funeral services were held in Del Rio Monday afternoon, the afternoon, funer-the week end.

athon to the park has been surfaced and plans are being made o complete this.

Gasoline is available at Cooper's Store, park headquarters and occasionally at Terlingua. Water is available at Cooper's store, park headquarters and at a spring at the park entrance. There is a road from Alpine to Terlingua and on into the park.
It is winding, narrow and not good in bad weather.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our thanks to each of those who were so thoughtful of us in our time of sorrow. May the Lord bless each of you for your kindness.

The Lee Kelly Family.

Harvey Nessmitsh of Monahans spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Coming Attractions Princess Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY-THE SUN COMES UP Jeannette MacDonald

SUNDAY & MONDAY-

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES Gary Cooper

TUESDAY-

ROGUES' REGIMENT

Dick Powell, Marta Toren

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY-ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

Clark Gable, Alexis Smith

al services were held in for a six-month-old n

WELL DRILLING —

ANYWHERE - ANY SIZE HOLE ED WAGNER DRYDEN, TEL

Wide-Range Patterns Pleasing Styles **Quality Material** Reasonable Prices **Guaranteed Fit**

Royal Cleaners PHONE 7

with winking satin blinking merrily on tissue faille!



SHINING SATELIT ... a heavenly dress whom rare charm lies in the dramatic contrast of two fabrics! Gleaming satin twinkles gaily in the flippent peplum, in the buttons and in the band of the fab. ulously full skire. Rayon Pebble Tissue faille with tayon satin trim, in junior sizes 9 to 15 . \$148 Other Carol King Juniors from \$8.95

THE KERR MERCANTILE CO

250-Gallon Butane Tank

Installed Full of Gas and with 4 openings

Regular Price - - - - \$279.60 Reduced To - - - - 224.90 YOU SAVE \$54.70

As Little As 10 Per Cent Down and As Long As 36 Months To Pay!

> ENJOY CLEAN HEALTHFUL HEAT WHILE YOU PAY FOR YOUR GAS PLANT

O. T. SUDDUTH, Inc.

PHONE 46

SANDERSON, TEXAS

SAVE MONEY

ON OUR FUTURIZED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

> Here Are a Few of Our Many BARGAINS

1947 Ford Pickup - 6-clyinder, 4-speed 1941 Ford 4-Door - Very Clean 1940 Ford 4-Door - overhauled engine

1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door

*FUTURIZED by Factory Trained Mechanics for Thousands
of Miles of TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING

S-E-E T-O-D-A-Y

Our Reputation Rides With Every Used Car We Sell . . . They Must Be Good

FERGUSON MOTOR CO.