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ISTEN TO LUKE

e season for changing calenhas just passed and everyhas a new look from where when trying to get an inspiron to write. There were several pictures on the wall, and althey were of no value in ing what day of the month it for they had no calendars athed they did offer some inspir-

gring apparel reminded of this emplishment. The pictures are

were two small boys, Latin- ued. ricans, who probably had no reciation of art, and the rest The Times force, doing some of the year cleaning in this their utter lack of artistic is responsible for the remov-

here is a certain patent meditaste for the beautiful They out a calendar which caused to debate in our own mind ther or not to display it. A r from the company asked us out "her" up in a proper place. we saw "her" we wondered ere the proper place would be this season of the year. Fortunv there is a fire going in this ishment during the most secold weather but, even so, is always the danger of

s an inspiration to writing. ever, this young lady makes lumntator think of lots of ngs to write about and then ore we can get it written there confusing thoughts that tend onflict with the purpose of medium of educational poli-Some of the 1951 calendars to do with less artistic subsuch as fishing scenes, moun- Friday on business. and horses and cattle and other interesting and pictures -- none of which tempt one to work. They alinvariably have the opposite on a hard-working newspaman. There is the temptation ry our skill with rod and reel, climb the beautiful mountain es or lie in the shade of a tree a beautiful brook - but work doesn't come into the picture. er hearing of some of the efertised on the "her" calender think only of getting a bottle hat medicine and soaking the

he antelope was an animal in favor with the human ation of the west in early He was a fleet-footed beast, of the world's fastest, as a ter of fact. He was also very

the machine do the work.

t the early settlers had little ole in stocking their larders the lordly creature despite peed and his wariness. For the ope had a fatal flaw in his eup. He was curious.

curiosity was one of the ns why the antelope was red to the point of extinction in s. A huntsman lying in the or brush could lure one up im by tying a rag on the tip s rifle and waving it back and The antelope felt compelled vestigate. He minced up to

rag and thereupon cease to e fearless bald eagle and not antelope is the symbol of the ed States, we are happy to

But reently the stupid curi-(Continued to page two)

O'NEILL TO SPEND ATION IN U. S. A.

s. George O'Neill has receivord that her son, G. W. all, and family will arrive in States early in February for ree month's vacation.

is employed by the Braden er Co. in Rancagua, Chili, has been in South America he past three years. They will me by plane to San Anton-

nd return to Chili by ship. there

AL RELATIVES TO

HUTCHISON'S FUNERAL Peral services were held in Shelton and is now doing related ke ville Wednesday after- work under the PMA authority. for Sam Hutchison, 76, the her of Mrs. John Whistler and NEW GRANDSON FOR Charlie Gregory of Sander- THE ZUBERBUELERS

died Monday evening in a

MARCH OF DIMES GETS UNDER WAY AFTER FILM MONDA

To launch the 1951 March of Dimes campaign, an educational film was shown at the high school auditorium Monday night. The film, made available through the courtesy of the San Antonio Rotary Club, was procured for showing here by Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. who reviewed the needs of the ake for instance the things that | Gonzales Warm Springs Foundabunch in Washington has done tion. The film showed views of the the good of the people - no- various buildings at the resort as Well, one look at some of well as much of the activity inci-

picture and the absence of dent to the treatment of patients. "The need for funds to carry on this work is great and urgent," One day while this column Mrs. Mitchell said, Patients there in the process of thought only receive the best of care with all while this columntator was the facilities for occupational ming the town for a subpect of therapy to aid in developing the ught the pictures disappeared, use of affected limbs, she contin-

W. W. Sudduth, chairman of the 1951 drive, stated that the need for the united support of every citizen would be required of the office and it is thought to bring the drive to a successful end. He enumerated many towns where the dreaded disease has taken a terrific toll and warned that it might happen to Sandercompany which has all the son and Terrell County. "The small number of persons attending the film showing can do a big job toward assisting in raising the necessary funds if each will see others and do a lot of talking and bring in the money," stated Sud-

Letters which solicited contributions for the March of Dimes were mailed to Terrell County residents this week.

Cuco Garcia and His Aces of Del Rio will furnish the music for the annual March of Dimes dance planned for Saturday night, January 27, in The Kerr Mercantile

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holmes and Mrs. Simon Shaw were in Del Rio

Mrs. Raymond Farley and son, and Uvalde Saturday. R. E. Mason brought his grand-

father, Vic Mason, to Dryden Saturday morning. He spent two days here before going on to Comstock 23-13 in the first half and were to visit his daughter and family, Mrs. Noel James, who is spend-

ing the school term in Mertzon, is spending a few days at the ranch. Mr.; and Mrs. Bill Dunn are the parents of a baby girl born of the patent medicine that is in Del Rio January 12, Mr. Dunn formerly lived in Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Shaw and of Kerrville, also Warren Neal of writer with it and then just Del Rio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hrbert Winston were in Alpine Sunday visiting their son, Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerby returned home Tuesday from Austin where they had heen called to the bedside of Mr. Kerby's sister who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers and Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. J. T. Ford, spent the week end in Monahans visiting Mrs. Katie Powers and children.

Mrs. Melvin Chandler and children, Johnnie Lilyn and Danny, of Balrorhea, M-Sgt, and Mrs. Zeno Geers and sons of San Angelo visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler, Sr., were called to Brackettville Tuesday on account of the death of a

brother of Mrs. Whistler. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers made business trip to Del Rio Tues-

Mrs. Johnnie Robert has returnhome after medical attention but will be conined to bed for several

D. L. Ross is confined to his bed with a slight illness this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cash spent two days last week in Alpine on

business Mrs. Irene Cash of Pumpville visited in Dryden last week with Mrs. Simon Shaw and Mrs. Ray-

mond Farley Mr. and Mrs. Berto Villegas and children went to Fort Stockton Sunday to visit his grandmother who is ill in the hospital

Rufus Ross has purchased the dirt moving equipment of Horace

An eight-pound son was born

January 4 in Anchorage, Alaska, hospital following a short to S-Sgt, and Mrs. Sam Tinney, Jr. He was a life-long resi- The baby is the grandson of Mr. Kinney County and a and Mrs. Albert H. Zuberbueler, there for many years, | who reside on the HOH ranch.

FISHIN'S GOOD ON INDEPENDENCE . . .



A nice string of fish for the day's angling at the Joe Chandler ranch made three Odessa business men glad they came to the Terrell County club for their diversion. The fish pictured above were caught by Otho Collins, Boze Poskins and Mickey Lavey, all of Odessa. These men are members of the hunting and fishing club at the Chandler ranch.

The lake has been tocked with bass and channel cat and fishing is reported to be good considering the short time it has been stocked. A swimming pool and plenty of shade for summer camping is available at the ranch on Independence Creek, Mr. Chandler stated, and many members of his club

have taken advantage of the beautiful camp site in the past year.

Pictured holding the string of fish are Charlene and Jo Beth Chandler and in the background Joe and his nephew, Clarence Chandler, Jr., are looking on.

EAGLES LOSE TWO GAMES TO ALPINE AND VALENTINE

The Sanderson Eagles were on the low end of the score in the basketball games played last Friday night in Valentine and in the against Alpine.

In Valentine the "H" Eagles

Jimmy Merritt, visited in Del Rio unable to overcome the lead dur- son, Pvt. Monte Goode has been Mrs. W. H. Savage, Mrs. George sional New York Yankees.

The Eagles played the Valentine five a closer game for the finals try Ranger Company. but lost 38-34. They were ahead able to make only 4 baskets in the second half and 3 free throws,

Maggie Bustos held on to his high point standing with 14 units of scoring, followed closely by 12 points for David Flores. Pablo made 4 points. Gene Chandler, Chandler, David Mitchell, Galor Cobos, Bob Hill and Tommy Manssons, Joe Robert and Jim Thomas, field were other members of the

squad. In the games at the local gym Tuesday night against Alpine the Sanderson teams ran up against too much height and ability to sink the ball in both of the games with the Bucks. The "B" game came out 41-14 in favor of the Bucks and the "A" game came

out 71-16. The Alpine height permitted the players to work the ball down under the goal netting mostly crip shot points for the Bucks and their defense worked on the Eaglets and Eagles to prevent their ever making a threat to

go ahead with the score. The accuracy of the Alpine players in their free throws and under-the-basket shots was noted to a fair degree of perfection.

Friday night Sanderson will play in Marfa. Marfa "A" team won over the Bucks by an 11-point margin so are favored to win over

The two Marathon teams will come to Sanderson Tuesday, January 23. The Marathon team promises more keen competition for the Eagles and local cage fans are urged to support the lo- HOMER HILLS SUFFER cal teams in their games.

Adult Classes Make Aluminum Articles

aluminum coasters and trays were from a faulty connection to their started Wednesday in the Sander- cook stove son Home Making Department of the high school with Mrs. V. E. Wattner as instructor, Anyone desiring to learn this craft is invited to attend the next class on BORN JANUARY II Wednesday, January 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. The only expense is for the aluminum which will be av-

allable at the meeting. The Latin-American adult group will meet Wednesday afternoon at pounds and eight ounces. three o'clock with lessons in this

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue return ed home last week from an extended trip to Florida and other southern states. They were gone for

NEWS OF

games played here Tuesday night cember 9 and has landed at Sase- noon in the high school auditoribo. Japan, according to word re- um. ceived this week by his parents, lost their game 33-23. Bob Hill Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates. He Rev. Olaf Hoggard, a playlet was has been a Texas Western star was high pointer for the "B"s in wrote of a Christmas tree with totaling 9 points; Pablo Flores gifts, provided by the Red Cross grade made5, Tommy Mansfield, 4; Ga- and a real Santa Claus aboard

and made 10 themselves but were received word Thursday that their H. Grigsby, Mrs. A. A. Shelton, ity of Kentucky and the profes- ferent functions and to make the sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is with the 10th Infan-

Pfc Jimmie Harris of the U. S. Marines is now stationed at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton at Ocenaside,

Cpl Frank E. Earwood of Fort Hood, Texas, has been transferred In Livestock Show to San Francisco where he has an APO address. He is with the 444th Ordnance Ammunition Com-

Earl F. Pierson, Jr., of the U. S. Marines, who was called into active reserve duty last August, has recently spent his furlough with his wife, who is attending N. T. S. T. C. in Denton, after October 1. completing special training at Quantico, Va., He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierson. Mrs. Francis Mansfield received word Wednesday that her son, Joe Neal Brown, had been accepted for service in the U.S. Navy at Albuquerque, N. M., and was reporting to San Diego, California, He graduated from the Sander-

son High School in 1947. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson son, Pfc David Thompson, with the 1st Marine Division, had landed in Korea early in January and

that he was well. Pfc B. M. Gutierrez, Jr., serving with the 1st Marine Division at Masan Korea has been promoted to the grade of corporal, He is the CHESTER BOYDS MOVE son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gutterrez. Sr. of Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez receiv-(Continued to page 4)

FIRE LOSS IN SAN ANGELO Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, former residents who now reside in San Angelo, suffered considerable loss to their clothing and furnishings of their apartment last week Free adult classes in making in a fire resulting presumably

> The Hills were at work at the time of the fire.

JACK ROSS WHISTLER

A son, Jack Ross, was Thursday, January 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whistler, the nfth child for the couple

The baby's birth weight was ten

DAVID PARADA BORN HERE JANUARY 11

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Parada on Thursday January 11 He was named David. The Paradas have three other

REPORT CARDS DISCUSSED AT P-TA MEETING

Miss Betty Jo Kerr's room won the attendance prize when the Bland Gates, Yoeman 3rd class, Sanderson Parent - Teacher Assosailed from San Francisco on De- ciation met last Thursday after-

Following the invocation by given by the pupils of the fourth the past three seasons.

Davis and V. E Wattner, discuss ing their disapproval of report cards or giving their ideas of a substitute for the reports.

Malone Mitchell, Jr.,'s Lamb Wins Honors

Grand champion fat lamb in the 12th annual Pecos County Livestock Show last week end was exhibited by Malone (Dippy) Mitchell, Jr., of Terrell County.

John Vestal, Fort Worth was judge of the lamb entries.

The Mitchell lamb was in the class that began feeding before The handsome Hereford calf fed

by Carol Kreidel was judged grand champion in his division. He was first in the 1,000 poundd and over class. Bruce Griffith's entry was first in the 1,000 pound and class. His calf was bred by Monte Corder. Jiggs Henley, first in the 600 pound and less class, showed 'or nine weeks' recruit training, a calf bred by Malone Mitchell, J. P. Tavger, Pecos, was judge

of the calves. An 89-year old woman, Mrs. I received word Monday that their P. Bagardner showed a 60-year-old quilt she had made, Mrs. L. B. Second Semester

Ryan exhibited the oldest quilt one made in 1820 in Virginia About 1,200 attended Saturday's

program and barbecue, it was re-

TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd have moved into their new home this week The four-room house of cement blocks has a car port and is on the lot north of the J. H. Lochausen home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mayfield and her mother, Mrs. Judith Streigler, will occupy the Jim Kerr rent house vacated by the Boyds and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer have bought and will occupy the Jim Nance house which was vacated by Mrs. Mayfield and her mother

METHODIST WSCS TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Irvin Robbins and Mrs. Olaf Hoggard will be hostesses for the meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon when the group meets in Fellowship Hall at three o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Carruthers, Sr., and daughter, Eva, were in Eagle Pass Tuesday to process braceros, Mrs. Maude Sullivan accompanied them to visit with her daughters, Mesdames Green and Summerall, and

Highway Offices Here To Move To Odessa By March First

nesday by A. W. Pope, resident and housing facilities obtained engineer of the State Highway for the employees that will make Department, that the local office the change. According to Pope. would be moved to Odessa by all of the local employees who de-March 1. No definite date has sire, may move to Odessa and be

Lions' Annual Feed For Football Boys To Be January 25

put on by the Sanderson Lions Club will be in the band house on Thursday evening, January 27, at 6:45, it was announced this week.

The banquet honors the boys who played on the football team for the season past and affords the players the opportunity of hearing an outstanding coach from No definite word, as yet, has one of the colleges or universities of the area. The speaker this year will be Mike Brumbelow, director of athletics and head coach at Texas Western College in El Paso. Brumbelow has long been noted as an outstanding banquet speaker and has compiled an enviable

coaching record. This was his first year at Texas Western and he guided the Miners to seven victories against three M.Y.F. MEETING defeats, which earned thm third place in the Border Conference. In record, according to Texas Western fans. Lee Cargile, former Sanderson High School standout

A round-table discussion on the Western coaching reins in mid- Robbins, Joy Rose, Joanne Carlor Cobos 3 and Willie Wolfe 2. ship while at sea on Christmas advisability of issuing report summer of last year following ruthers, Janell Littleton, Mary Other members of the team were Day.

Roberto Arredondo, Joe Nessmith, Gates was one of twenty sailors gram chairman, Mrs. J. W. Pate, top job at Utah University. In Rev. Hoggard was speaker at Bob Wilkinson, and Nicky Hahn, stationed at Sasebo, the others with Mrs. N. M. Mitchell as the accepting the job at Texas West- the meeting talking on how im-The Eaglets held the Valentine of the party going on to Korea. parent and advocating report ern Brumbelow turned down portant it is for young people to team to 16 points in the first half Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr., cards; and five teachers, Mrs. W. coaching offers from the Univers- take an active part in many dif-

> sports headlines as a storming fullback at Jacksboro High churches taking turns to act as School twenty-five years ago

> He ended up at Texas Christian University when Southern Metho- was a recreational period which dist/s Matty Bell was coaching all enjoyed and the opportunity to the Frogs and quickly developed meet many new friends. Refreshinto an all-Southwest Conference ments were then served to the lineman. In 1929, he captained the group. TCU team, which won the Southwest Conference title, and was service was held in the sanctuary named the most valuable player, with Rev. Casey Cantrell bring-In addition to his football prow- ing the message. He spoke on the

at TCU Following his graduation, he coached the TCU freshman team and went to El Paso High School as football and basketball coach in 1931. He remained there for two seasons and then took the head coaching position at Lufkin High

School. He returned to his alma mater. TCU, in 1935, as line coach, He remained at TCU until 1942 when House he accepted a commission in the U. S. Navy. He came out as a lieutenant commander in 1945 and returned to TCU as line ing.

Begins Monday A.M.: Exams This Week

Monday marks the beginning of the second semester of the cur- Johnny Williams was introduced rent school term in Terrell Coun- as a new Brownie leader. ty. Examinations in al of the school grades began Wednesday Herbert Brown were named as a and will be terminated Friday at noon with the students having

a half-holiday Friday afternoon. The only holidays scheduled for the second semester are the Easter holidays from March 23 to March 27, a four-day holiday.

DR. T. H. ETHRIDGE TO REACH SUNDAY

Dr. T. H. Ethridge of Alpine will preach at the local Church of Christ Sunday morning at 11 and in the afternoon at 5. Dr. Ethridge preached at the local church last Sunday since the congregation has been without a pastor for almost nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harris left Thursday morning for California where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris, Jr., in Santa Monica and in Oceanside with their son, Pfc Jimmie Harris of the U. S. Marines.

Mrs. C. W. Martin has returned home from Big Spring where she visited with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, for ten days

Announcement was made Wed- | matters must be straightened out been set for the move as local employed in the offices there, Mr. Pope added that he would make

"Because of the lack of appropriations for highway construction or re-construction of any highway in this area for some time to come, it will be no longer necessary to maintain the office here." said Mr. Pope, who added, "the traffic count on other highways far outnumbers that on Highway 90 causing all major appropristions to go to those highways and

in those areas of Texas.' Mr. Pope John Scannell, Dick Hill, Mrs. Winnie Magill, Manuel Ochoa and several laborers working with the construction crews. will be affected by the change. been received as to how many of the families yill make the change.

K E Dick, local maintenance foreman, and the maintenance crew will not be affected by the

LOCAL YOUTHS TO DISTRICT

Rev. Olaf Hoggard, Mrs. Hugh view of the long injury list which Rose and Roger Rose took a group plagued the Miners throughout of Methodist young people to Fort the season, this is a remarkable Stockton Sunday to attend a subdistrict M. Y. F. meeting of all the churches in the Pecos Valley District. Those attending were Nicky Hahn, Barbara Rose, Darryl Cox, Barbara Clark, Charles Brumbelow took up the Texas Stegall, Douglas Attaway, Irvin

best of everying that they do. A meeting of this kind is held every two months, with different

host for the occasion. Following the meeting.

Immediately following, church ess, he won two basketball letters subject "How Life Is Like a Jun-

Mrs. L. S. Vasbinder President of Girl

Scout Council Mrs. L. S. Vasbinder was installed as president of the Girl Scout Council when the group met Tuesday evening in the Scout

Mrs. W. H. Grigsby, vice-president and acting president for the past year, presided at the meet-

Other officers installed included Mrs. Herman Couch, vice president: Mrs. M. W. Duncan, secretary and registrar; Mrs. T. O. Moore, camp chairman; Mrs. J. W. Byrd, public relations and organization chairman; Mrs. Sid Harkins, program chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath and Mrs. committee to secure estimates on covering for the floor at 'he Scout House.

Members present included Mesdames W. H. Grigsby, L. S. Vasbinder, T. R. Arrington, J. W. Byrd, Herbert Brown, J. A. Gilbreath, M. W. Duncan.

J. O. LITTLE HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

J. O. Little, Jr., has begun construction of a home on the lot facing east and adjoining the & H. Underwood home.

Mr. Little finished the building of a garage and breezeway several months ago, planning to have the home constructed, but later decided that he countd build it himself by working at his spare

time for about a year. The frame-stucco house will be a story and a half with two bedrooms and a bath for the three boys upstairs and four rooms and

R. M. Turner, vocational agriculture teacher, spent the end in San Angelo to atte

g of the teachers of A

a bath downstairs.

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osity of the antelope seems to have been substituted for the keen vision of the eagle. Like the antelope, we have minced up too closely Club for the ensuing year at the to two allied problems, Russia and inflation.

Our tragic curiousity with Rus- Mrs. L. E. Arledge assisted Mrs. sia is now being paid for in part Hanson as hostess. in Korea

exercises of rhetoric in Washing- Mrs. ton is the well-known, public- Mrs. J. W. Pate, treasurer; Mrs. L. guest. stated, and apparently well-found- E. Arledge, parliamentarian; Mrs. ed basis of Russia's world strat- E. J. Hanson, reporter and Mrs. egy. This is that the United W. W. Sudduth historian. States will completely elminate herself as a world force by spending herself into disaster Inflation surely is a guaranteed way March of Dimes fund drive which of doing this

36 bombers, or 2,250 jet fighters, and cases during the past three and an attractive centerpiece of or enough tanks for ten armored divisions. Nobody but capital, labor, agriculture, government, and you and I are responsible.

You and I are the most important on this list. But can we, as ordinary citizens - actually call a halt to inflation? Yes, we can. If you and I and others like us sat down today and wrote a boiling-hot letter to our Senators and Congressmen demanding immediate economic stabilization, we would measurably prod the government into giving it to us.

The voice of the people may not be, as the Romans said, the voice of God; but it certainly is the voice that should rule the U. S. Lovernment.

Unless a swelling tide of our wee voices is heard in Washingon right now, we seem likely to uffer the fate of the antelope.

G. F. W. C. for this month stress ed better public relations, defining it as the science of interpreting an organization so as to gain increased public support. Announcement was made of the

years. Mrs. Pate reported that the

meeting of the Eighth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in Marfa on March 13, 14 and 15.

Mrs. Bill Lea, Mrs. Olaf Hoggard and Mrs. George Davis were velcomed as new members.

Mrs. Roy Deaton reviewed "The Seven Storey Mountain" by Thomas Merton, a novel based on the ife of the author and his struggle to find his vocation in life. Mrs. Hanson reviewed Gaylord Hauser's "Look Younger and Live

Longer." From a maderia-covered dining table which was centered with an arrangement of red roses, refreshments consisting of chicken salad, saltines, fruit cake, mints, coffee and tea were served. Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Dick Sullivan was elected Sudduth presided at the silver cofpresident of the Evening Study fee and tea service.

Those present were Mesdames meeting held in the home of Mrs. Finger, J. A. Gilbreath, W. E. E. J. Hanson Thursday evening. Grigsby. J. N. Kerr, Jr., Vic. Lit-Mrs. L. E. Arledge assisted Mrs. tleton, Austin Nance, J. W. Pate, J. W. Stone, W. W Sudduth, Dick Other officers elected were Mrs. Sullivan M. F. Bader, L. S. Vas-But beclouded by the war-like J. A. Gilbreath, vice president; binder, Olaf Hoggard and George Vic Littleton, secretary; Davis and Mrs. F. M. Roark, a

FRIDAY CLUB Mrs. Pate, president, presided ENTERTAINED BY during the business session and urged the members to support the MRS. ROGER ROSE

Entertaining at her ranch home began on January 15. While other On Dec. 20, a United States sen- states had twenty polio cases per Mrs. Roger Rose was hostess for ator in a position to know said one hundred thousand cases in the the meeting of the Friday Bridge that inflation had cost the armed United States, Texas had thirty- Club last week, Potted hydrangeas services the equivalent of 300 B- five cases per one hundred thous- and ivy decorated the living room

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Upon their arrival, coffee was erved to the guests. At the conlusion of the series of games for the afternoon's entertainment Mrs. Tol Murrah held high score, Mrs. Ora Quigg was second high and Mrs. F. T. Baker was low. The slam prizes were held by Mrs.

Murrah and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. Cherry pie with whipped cream coffee and tea were served by the hostess to Mesdames S. H. Underwood, Austin Nance, F. T. Baker, J. A. Gilbreath, Ora Quigg, Lee McCue, Willie Banner, Murrah Jack Laughlin H. E. Fletcher and C. I. White.

Mrs. Hugh Rose and Mary Landon were in Marfa Saturday for dental work

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ida Bodkin returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Bryan, and family in Fort Worth and with and are occupying one of the rent atives last week end Mrs. Tillie Young in Houston. She was gone for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. May returned Sunday from Omaha, Texas, where they had visited with relatives and attended funeral services for her father. Their daughter Mrs. Homer Hill, accompanied them to Omaha.

went to San Angelo Sunday to attend to business matters and from there to San Saba where they visited with friends.

morning for Cleveland, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mansfield

Mrs. B. E. Carr left Thursday

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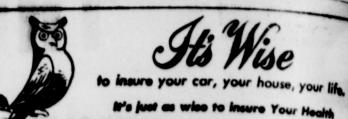
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where she was called to the bed- houses belonging to Mrs. H side of her brother-in-law who is Price. He is a T&NO firem critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moses of Val- of Crane visited with her entine have moved to Sanderson Mrs. Lena Stavley, and other

Mrs. Roy Mason and son R



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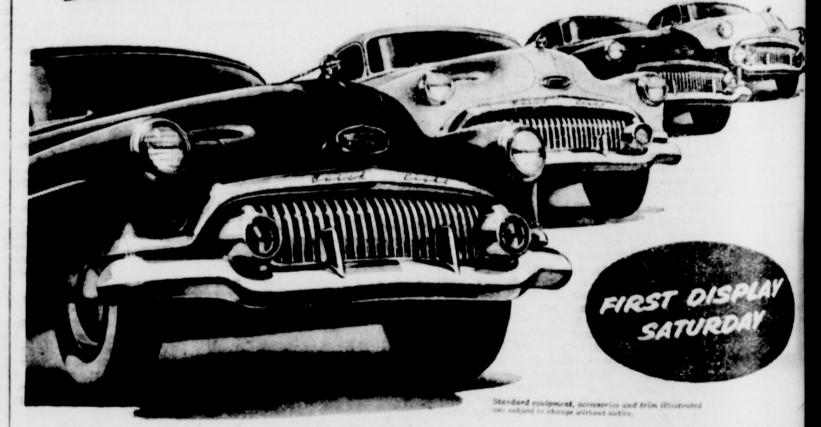
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the exuberance of its power and

We could go on and on. This is the car that "breathes through its nose." This is the car that sports a brand-new front-end styling. This is the car with new high-visibility instrument dials, more easily read at night. This is the car with glareand-heat-reducing glass; and a host of other news-making features you can't afford to miss.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the 116th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on a judg-7th day of July, 1950, in favor of Richard E. Lindsay and wife, Ercelle M. Lindsay, and against Arthur Lloyd Wimmer, Jr., and wife, Virginia Wimmer and Mary Holt, the said judgment being in the sum of FOUR THOUSAND FIF-TEEN DOLLARS (\$4,015.00). together with interest thereon and costs of suit and for foreclosure of a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien as same existed on March 4. 1949, against the said Arthur Lloyd Wimmer, Jr., and wife, Virginia Wimmer, on the hereinafter described property, and by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above said District Court of Dal las County did cause to be issued an order of sale dated December 29, 1950, commanding me as sheriff of Terrell County, Texas, to seize, levy upon and sell in the Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc) manner and form as required by Total all deposits law, the hereinafter described Other liabilities property, and I did on the 2nd day Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts of January, 1951 at 5:00 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land COUNTY OF TERRELL situated in the County of Terrell, State of Texas, as the property of said Arthur Lloyd Wimmer, Jr., and wife, Virginia Wimmer, to-

Section No. 4 is Block D7 Certificate No. 1630 of the E. L. & R. R. Rv. Co lands, lying and being situated in Terrell County, Texas, and being the same land conveyed to Arthur Lloyd Wimmer, Jr., by Mrs. J. E. Wimmer by Deed June 28, 1945, recorded in Vol. 43 page 152 Deed Records of Terrell County, Texas, and same described in Deed of Trust from defendants Wimmer to Logan Ford, recorded Vol. 13 page 421 DTR Terrell County, Texas,

And on the 6th day of February, 1951, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours Reservoir. The 7th Marines, in the losses were heavy but the column of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on rear advanced north steadily and was strengthened by the garrisaid day at the court house door of said County, I will offer for ing finally decimated the 124th ale and sell said property at pubidder as by law provided.

WITNESS my hand at Sanderon, Texas, this 3rd day of Janu-

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at Sanderson, Texas at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1950, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of ment rendered in said court on the Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 413,383,71
United States Government Obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	883,890.54
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	16,452,35
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve	
balances and cash items in process of collection	******
(including exchanges for clearing house)	
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	5,400,00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00
Total Resources	\$1,895,771.48

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Total Resources	\$1,895,771.48
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$70,000,00 Not Certified	70,000,00
Undivided profits	15,989.57
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpor	TR-
tions	1,487,442.77
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions	66,070.18
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political suc-	
divisions)	200.784.72

STATE OF TEXAS

I. J. M. Hayre, being vice-president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J M. HAYRE

CORRECT_ATTEST: C. H. ARVIN JAMES KERR S. L. STUMBERG

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1951. TROY W. DRUSE. Notary Public, Terrell

5,000.00

\$1,895,771.48

_Directors (Seal) County, Texas

News of Service Men-Continued from Page One)

ed the following letter Monday from the Commanding General of the First Marine Division;

Early in November the First by aggressive, determined fight-CCF Division in the vicinity of ic auction for cash to the highest | Chinhung-ni. The advance continued to a point west of Yudam-ni, when, on November 29th, due to the deteriorating situation on the 8th Army front and the appearance of several fresh Chinese divisions in the Chosin Reservoir area, orders were received to withdraw toward Hamhung. This withdrawal, which was concluded when the last elements of the division closed the Hamhung area on December 11th will become an epic in the annals of the Marine Corps Seldom if ever, have Marines been forced to battle against comparative odds. The enemy in overwhelming force was on all necessitating determined attacks to the front to clear the way, resolute rear guard actions to keep the enemy from closing in,

trains and the wounded in the center of the column. Step by step the division fought its way for a distance of thirty-five miles, always against unremitting pressure from the enemy. First the 5th and 7th Marines, with attached units, fought their way out of Yu-Marine Division launched a drive dam-ni, over a 4,000 foot mounfrom Hamhung toward the Chosin tain pass and into Hagaru-ri. The son at Hagaru-ri, the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, the 41st Royal Marine Commandos, and Head-

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the column fought its way from ting the trains to descend the enemy divisions encountered. All devotion to duty, and self-sacrific Hagaru-ri to Koto-ri Again loss- mountain with reasonable safety. wounded were evacuated, there es were heavy but the column was Much of the road over which this were no stragglers and useable strengthened by the addition of withdrawal was conducted was equipment was not destroyed exthe headquarters of the 1st Ma tortuous, narrow and snow and cept by enemy action. rines, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Ma- ice coated. Temperatures ranged The performance of officers and rines, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Ma- ice coated. Telliperatures in this operation was magnif- in this operation was magnif- icent. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. Rarely have all hands in a garrison at Koto-ri. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. Rarely have all hands in a garrison at Koto-ri. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. Rarely have all hands in a garrison at Koto-ri. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. Rarely have all hands in a garrison at Koto-ri. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. Rarely have all hands in a garrison at Koto-ri. For the final posing extreme hardships on men in this operation was magnif- icent. drive from Koto-ri to the relative and causing considerable difficul- division participated so intimately

security of Chinhung-ni at the ty with motor vehicles. There in the combat phases of an operasouthern end of the tortuous moun- were road blocks, blown bridges, tion. Every Marine can be justly tain road below Koto-ri the entire and cratered roads. Yet in spite proud of his participation, In Kodivision part ripated. While the of determined enemy resistence, bulk of the division fought down hazardous roads and bitter wea- is full appreciation of the remarkthe mountain, the 1st Battalion, ther the division emerged from its able feat of the division. With the 1st Marines fought up the moun- ordeal a fighting division and in- knowledge of the determination,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951 | quarters and Service units. Then tain to a juncture, thus permit-flicted heavy casualties on the six professional competence, he

rea, Tokyo and Washington there

displayed by officers and men this division, my feeling is one humble pride. No division mander has ever been privile to command a finer body of h The letter is signed by Oli

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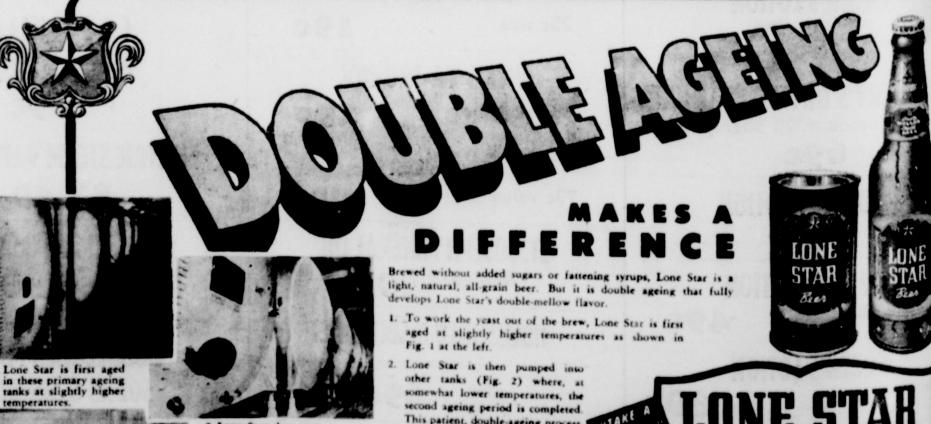
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L. M. Stanley discussed g E Carr, God's Story in Hisways Redeeming Men."

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arts on the program. A duet was sung by Mrs. Carr and Mrs.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson gave the smissal prayer,

Apple pie and spiced tea were erved to Mesdames Hal Tyler, V. E. Keyes, D. R. Branscum, O. D. Gray, T. O. Moore, C. W. Scho-Claude Bridges, A. D. Brown, L. D. Cowan, S. D. Thompon, B. E. Carr and L. M. Stan-

Mrs. B. E. Carr Entertains Sewing Club Wednesday

Mrs. B. E. Carr entertained the witch 'n Chat Club at her home Wednesday afternoon

After a short period devoted to wersation and fancywork, the tess served refreshments of na sandwiches, potato chips, nd tarts and coffee to her

Members present included Mesdames Ernest Haass, P. P. Courtney, G. D. Vincent H. E. Fletcher, Gene Litton, Claude Hill and W.

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Mrs. Harry Davis of Wimberly. the church Monday afternoon for Texas, a former long-time resident of Terrell County, visited Texas, here last week end with her sis ter, Mrs. Mary Cox, and with

Mrs. Davis told of the marriage of her son, Malcolm Davis and WEDDING HERE otional from John by Mrs. V. E. her daughter Clara June Davis. JANUARY 13 Malcolm Edward Davis and Miss Pauline Williams were mar- In a quiet wedding Saturday af-Mrs. L. Mrs. ried in Cicero, Illinois, Octo- ternoon at three o'clock at the

Following the singing of the girl and both are now employed Byrd, pastor, used the single-ring Following the Single Si the group, Mesdames D. R. in Chicago but expect to be transmarriage vows. by the group. W. Schofield and ferred to Freeport, Texas, in the Miss Betty Mayfield, daughter

Miss Clara June Davis and James Odie Odell were married in a double ring ceremony in the Methodist Church at Kyle, Texas, on December 20. They are residing on his ranch at Wimberly,

MAYFIELD - HART

ber 20, in a twilight service at the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Kath-Mrs. T. O. Moore, "God Is Methodist Church in that city. erine Hart became the bride of Mrs. Davis is a former Texas George H. Mayfield. Rev. J. W.

p Gray presented additional near future where they will be of the bridegroom, who attends

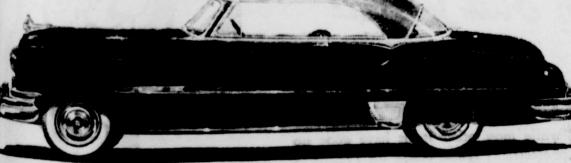


- A. All over embroidery rayon linon dress banded with coordinated double-braid. Two-tone Harlequin stole repeats embroidery colors. Gold-tone buttons entail each. Silver Haze with Orange and Gold; Sand with Green and Gold; White with Red and Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
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and the bride's mother, Mrs. Judith Streigler, attended the couple FIFTH GENERATION with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Rose,

Mr. Rose and their daughter, Mary Landon, also present

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home in Sanderson. Mrs. Mayfield has been employengineer.

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C. E. YEATES, JR., IS

Mrs. C. E. Yeates of Sheffield and infant son Charles Edward, The bride wore a green wool Jr., were brought to Sanderson a jersey afternoon frock with black week ago from Fort Stockton to accessories and a white carnation the home of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Goode, Jr.

The baby, born on January 7, is and upon their return will be at ther's family. Mrs. V. R. Gildea of Del Rio is the great-great grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Lea of El Paso ed as bookkeeper for the McKnight the great-grandmother and Mrs Motor Company and he is a T&NO Goode, the maternal grandmother,

Not quite as unusual is the fact that he is the fourth generation

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PAGE FIVE Mrs. Cariton White and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner were Wheeler are visiting with rela- Alpine visitors Monday to at tives in San Antonio this week. to business matters.

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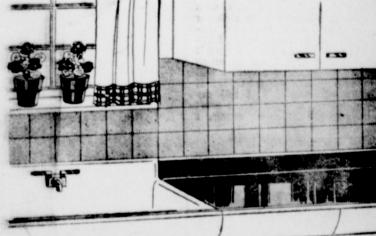
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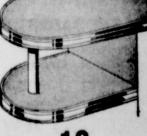
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fice for storage for some time.

little daughter on Monday, Janu-

and she was named Bonita Ione.

the paternal grandparents.

BONITA IONE TALBOT

BORN JANUARY 15

daughter

fornia, visited last week end with tives in Houston and Port Arthu-

nsurance Agency Moved To New Location

The Peavy Insurance Agency was moved Monday to the location in the Kerr Building formerly occupied by The Beautiette.

Mrs. Jettie Peavy stated Tuesday that the new location would afford her more storage space as

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use the remainder of the space Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stroud are leaving about February 1 for San adjoining their business and formerly used by Mrs. Peavy for dis-Diego, California, where he will employed by Consolidated Airplay and storage as they had been using the back portion of the ofcraft Company, having been in the employ of that company for sev-

eral years previously. Mr. Stroud is employed at present at the McKnight Motor Com-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Budgy) Tal- pany and she is a bookkeeper at bot have announced the birth of a the Sanderson State Bank

ary 15, in Sanderson. Her weight JIMMY BRUCE MOVED was eight and one-half pounds TO McKINNEY HOSPITAL

Jimmy Bruce, son of Mrs. The Talbots have another little Marvin Kelly, has been moved to the Veteran's hospital in McKin-Mr and Mrs. Fred Talbot are ney, Texas from a Fort Worth hospital. Mrs. Kelly is with him.

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