# THE SANDERSON TIMES

SIX-DAY SEASON

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

nimrods will attest the advisability

of the later season after it closes.

Also this year the bag limit is one

deer only. In the past seasons, the

limit was one flagtail deer and one

are clear with bright moonlight.

NEWS OF

SERVICE MEN

Pfc Jimmy Davis left this week

will receive an overseas assign-

ment. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Davis, visited here with

friends and his aunt, Mrs. Mary

Sgt. Hal J. Rowlett, Jr., with his

father, H. J. Rowlett, Sr., and her

Cox, for several days.

black-tail or two flag-tails.

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### ISTEN TO LUKE

The columns of The Sanderson mes last week and this week exss my opinions of an ideal sitpolitical race, Here we ave two candidates for the same ffice who publicly and openly are their desires for the his opponent. Surely no pre ideal situation could be und in politics, whether for the M. A. county chairman or for e President of the United States. Both of these men know and itness the integrity of the other nd feel that his opponent is more work for the best in the members of the up. Perfect harmony must inreign between the two men the organization. We can't peak of the situation as an agreeof the factions, because we accustomed to hearing word factions as two opposing these two not in opposition. Surely the outcome of the elec be in favor of the best but the winner (or the one who is less oratorical ability to masses that his ops the man for the job. This is really a foreign subject this columntator, since during lifetime I have seen nothing mud-slinging campaigns and eard character-smearing adjecives expressed toward the advisbility of electing any other save

he speaker, who is receiving the ame sort of words and phrases in ebuttal from his opponent. Could we but find enough men o run for higher offices who were o free of incorruptable pasts that oppenent would be willing to

ay to all the voters that here is man who is qualified for the ofce he seeks and that he will be dad for the voters to support is opponent rather than himself cause he knows him to be capa-

### **JIMMY WORD IS IMPROVED AFTER POLIO ATTACK**

Jimmy Word, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Word, was taken to a San Angelo hospital constitutional amendments that ing and will close Sunday, Novemlast Thursday afternoon and became a patient in the polio ward lature for the approval or disapafter the physicians there concurred in the diagnosiis of Dr. John W. Pate, local physician. The child had been sick for three days when the paralysis showed up in his ight arm. The left arm is also affected, according to relatives. The fisease is apparently arrested but it will be the last of the week before the extent of the paralysis can be determined, reports from his bedside relate.

The parents have remained at the bedside of their son.

### OVER TWO-THIRDS COUNTY TAXES PAID TO DATE

The three per cent discount ofered during October to all Terrell County tax payers who paid their taxes during that month proved to be quite an inducment, according to reports made this week from the office of the tax collector and assessor Over two-thirds of the assessed

axes of \$127,876,21 were paid with only \$40,086.96 remaining unpaid. The discount allowed on the taxes paid amounted to \$2,624.97. During November, a two per cent discount will be allowed on

taxes that are paid and a one per cent discount will be allowed during December. Taxes become delinquent after January 31 and pen- tives. alty and interest are charged after that time.

Austin Nance was the first local resident to pay his 1952 poll tax and only 206 poll taxes have been home Tuesday from San Antonio paid to date. Six or seven hundred where she had spent several days poll taxes will have to be paid for medical attention. le, fearless, energetic, honest, etc. before February 1, the deadline, if Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ro

### SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951

**One Amendment Carries In Light Vote ON DEER OPENS** Here This Week

A comparatively light vote was cast here Tuesday in the proposed were presented by the state legis- ber 25. proval of the citizens of the state. There were 92 ballots cast, alhough there were not that many voters on all of the proposed alterations. All of the proposals vere defeated in this county with the exception of the veterans' land fund amendment which carried by a small margin.

The vote by boxes was as follows: Precinct

County pensions 19 7 For Against 42 10 13 **University** fund For 25

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8 10

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37 12 11

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23

23

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Against 34 9 12 Rural fire prevention For 11 23

Against Veterans' land fund For Against State welfare payments For Against Complete returns of the outcome

of the statewide vote will be released in the daily papers of the state for final information of the readers

### PERSONALS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cor-Barbara spent last week end in der. He is stationed at Roswell, N. Fort Stockton visiting with rela- M., at Kirtland AFB.

Rev. Claude Bridges visited in San Angelo Monday with the James Word family.

**Crockett Producer Locates Oil Near Terrell County Line** A producing well in Crockett The six-day deer season west of

County was brought in Tuesday of the Pecos will open Tuesday mornlast week to raise the hopes for oil activity within Terrell County. The well was completed for a The season this year is two weeks daily pumping potential of 33.12 later than heretofore and local barrels of oil, no water.

Production was from open hole in the Grayburg sand of the Upper Permian betweent 1,635 feet, where 5 1-2 inch was cemented, and plugged back total depth of 1,735 feet. The section between 1,679-1,731 feet was shot with 130

Unless the weather changes quarts of nitroglycerin considerably, local deer hunting Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 52will not be so profitable as the 1-I&GN. It is 5 1-2 miles east of bucks are prone to lie in secluded Sheffield, 1 3-4 miles east of the spots by daylight and feed by the Pecos River and 3 1-4 miles west moonlight when the days and nights are warm and the nights of the Clara Couch multipay field. Sun No. 1 Mitchell, located just across the Pecos River in Crockett County, near the junction of the Crockett, Val Verde and Terrell County lines, is reported to be drilling at 1,085 feet in lime and shale

### Local Presbyterians or Seattle, Washington, where he To Del Rio For **Conference Meet**

Mitchell, E. F. Pierson, and Rev and Mrs. J. W. Byrd attended the wife and daughter, Michael, are Del Rio-Laredo district conference visiting here this week with his of the Women of the Church of the Presbytery of Western Texas on Thursday, November 8, beginning at 10 a.m. in Del Rio.

From the Sanderson church Mr. and Mrs. J. F. House have Mrs. J. W. Byrd gave the devoreceived word that their son, Joe, tional message on "Faith", followof the U.S. Navy, has recently reed by prayer by Rev. Byrd and ceived a promotion to second class Mrs. N. M. Mitchell gave a report Mrs. F. M. Weigand returned petty officer, electrician's mate. of the work done in the Sanderson J. D. Thompson of the U.S. Presbyterian Church. About 70 Navy spent the week end here with people were in attendance from will scale around 15 pounds, makhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rocksprings, Sanderson, Uvalde, ing sizeable birds as prizes for the Thompson. Thompson is stationed Del Rio, Encinal, Crystal City successful marksmen. The chick-

# **Eagles Cinch Title Last** Friday In 32-0 Walkover

The Sanderson Eagles clinched a | eager Eagles. The local team district championship and brought been plagued with illness and mito the eyes of the spectators an ex-

cellent example of the finer points of the grid game here last Friday night when they tossed over the Fort Hancock Mustangs by a score of 32-0 The Mustangs were schediled to give the Eagles one of their most strenuous work-outs of district competition but fell far short of ever threatening a win over the

### **Churches To Have Union Thanksgiving** Service Thursday

The churches of Sanderson will on Thursday morning, November 22, at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterpastor of the Methodist Church, will give the Thanksgiving sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the service.

### Mesdames N. M. Mitchell, J. D. TURKEY SHOOT SET Nichols, J. W. McKee, Mary E. FOR 1 P. M. SUNDAY

Plans have been completed for the Sanderson Volunteer Fire Department's annual turkey shoot to be staged Sunday at 1 p. m. at the put the Eagles out in front 13-0 at usual place east of the State Highway maintenance barn

Jimmy Caroline, secretary the sponsoring organization and ramrod of the shoot, stated that procured 30 turkeys 20 36 hens and 10 gobblers. and chickens. The hens are weighing around 10 pounds and the toms

nor injuries all week long and Coach C. W. Snowden and Assistant Norman Rath were wearing the look of worried mentors all during last week. Most all of the boys were able to be out in uniform and many of the regular stand-bys on the team saw much of the game from the bench because of their illnesses of the preceding days.

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During the first quarter, in their first session with the ball. the Eagles, in usual fashion, carried the pigskin down across the goal line to begin their first-half scoring spree. The first tally came after a drive to the 19-yard line when Frank Vasquez went high have a union Thanksgiving service into the air to snag a pass from Juan Olivares and then scampered across the remaining few yards beian Church. Rev. Olaf Hoggard, tween the reception and the goal. Still later in the first period Roman Zepeda took control of the situation from his own 38-yard line and went 62 yards for the second Eagle TD. Zepeda had beautiful downfield blocking on this run and lid a fancy piece of foot and leg vork himself to scamper through he opposition on the long jaunt. Silver-toed Bob Wilkinson did the honors on the extra point to

the end of the first quarter. In the third period Olivares reenacted the first touchdown play

and tossed to Vasquez who lateralled to Zepeda who went all the way for the third TD. The play began on the Fort Hancock 16-yard line. The try for the extra point was no good.

Jack Talbot, one of those who was recuperating from previous incapacitations, did his part of the act in the third quarter b a toe dance at high speed for 63 yards behind cooperative blockers for the fourth tally. The first half ended with the Eagles out in front of a 25-0 score. By the use of many of the reserves in the third period the local boys took a breathing spell and scored only one TD in the last half. This score came in the third quarter when Juan Olivares went over Sanderson Businesses from the two yard line to culminate a long drive down field by the hard-hitting Eagles. Wilkinson converted the extra point. Sambo Esqueda had the only injury of the game of a serious nature, and his condition is reported to be top class at the present. He received a lick on the head which caused him to be taken from the game. The Eagles coaches report this week that the Eagles are in fine shape for the coming game with Grandfalls which will be played at 2:30 Friday afternon at that town. The time of the game was changed so that spectators who were interested could go to the Wink-Iraan game which will be played in Iraan Friday night. The district title just won by the Eagles will put them into the bidistrict race which will be played against either Hermleigh or Trent, Sweetwater-area teams. Those two teams will play off their title race this Friday night. The location of the bi-district game has not been determined. The statistics for the game last Friday are: Eagles Hancol Yards gained running 223 146 10 First downs Passes attempted 13 Passes completed Yard on passes **Passes** intercepted 0 Yards lost running 16 Penalties 75 All of the Eagles turned in a fine performance of offensive and defensive football, once holding the Fort Hancock team for three tries from the 1-foot line.

feel sure that if such a sitation ever arose on a higher plane han the candidates under discuson, that the voters of the county ould have a much higher opinion of the men who were being elected nd have a feeling of more secury in the faith of the men who ere elected.

We are interested in the outme of this election and feel safe saying that the group electing ither F. M. Wood or Lee Dudley vill not suffer by electing either of he two men. Their campaigns ave convinced this writer that oth are well-qualified for the of-

The taxpayers of the state sufred a loss by the election that is held Tuesday. The amendnents should not have been ought to a vote in the first place. he cost of the election alone, was normous, and the cost of the assing of the resolutions in the egislative bodies of the state was ven more costly. But our legislaure has to say that they have en doing something besides orking cross-word puzzles, but on cond thought, maybe that's the ason the proposed changes were commended in the first place.

Fish in the gulf threatened the resident and General Vaughan as hey swam off the Florida beach te other day. Possibly it was just me more "red herirng."

### Ranchmen to Elect M. A. Chairman n Vote Here Friday

The ranchmen of Terrell County ill have the oportunity of voting a county P. M. A. chairman at ection here Friday, F. M. Wood the present chairman and the ne of Lee Dudley was placed on he ballot by the nominating comittee as opposing Wood. Both Wood and Dudley have

een doing active campaign work or their opponent this week. Dudis a past chairman. The group has been successful

hus far in their P. M. A. work ander both men and the organizaion of ranchmen will probably ontinue successfully in the genral outlay of work under either of he two men as chairman.

H. A. Finger left Thursday afernoon for Hondo and San Anton-

the usual voting strength of the county is obtained and 1952 promises to be a very interesting political year wih many county, state and federal offices to be filled.



Clark

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark, James and Beth spent the week end in San Antonio with Miss Barbara

Jack Morris of Terlingua is visiting for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mor-

Mrs. Herbert Winston and son, Malloy, spent Saturday in Alpine. Mrs. Lula McDonell is spending everal days visiting Mr. and Mrs Harr Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dott and boys spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutledge. George and Estes Adams were called to Marathon last week on account of the serious illness of their brother, Ulice. He was taken to El Paso and late reports are

that he is improving. Mrs. Jessie Briggs and niece Mrs. Ann Mathers, returned to their home Friday after spending

several weeks in California Mrs. Raymond Farley and Mrs. R. J. Ross visited Mrs. Simon Shaw in a Del Rio hospital Sun day. Mrs. Shaw is able to be up and expects to be back in Dryden

soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers and Mrs. Herbert Winston visited Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley visited the R. V. Winn family at Devil's River section Sunday af ternoon.

Jo Ann Harrell of Sanderson spent Tuesday night with Ira Mae Baker. R. E. Freeman, Mrs. Alice Ross

Mrs. Jessie Briggs and Mrs. Ann Mathers made a trip to Alpine Wednesday Mrs. R. R. Clark and Mrs. Rob-

ert Pavlica and son made a trip to for the week end. Del Rio Tuesday.

Miss Mona French of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and ton hospital. Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Miss Betty lege, accompanied her home to vis-

Greene Cooke.

it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gelo hospital.

of McCamey spent Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. Lee Grigsby, Texas

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duke, Jr., returned to their home in San Antonio Tuesday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duke, Sr., and Diane for several days. They spent Sunday in Wink with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCullar

and son Sheriff and Mrs. J. S. Nance returned home Saturday night from Dallas where she had surgery last week. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory and she is able to

be up a portion of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kerr wer in El Paso last week end to attend to business matters Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Belcher and children spent the week end in Del

Rio with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wrinkle and children spent the week end in El Paso

Mrs. G. H. Ford of Junction is visiting with Mrs. John Harrison and assisting in nursing duties with Landon Rose. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams at-

tended the Texas-Baylor game in Austin Saturday. Mrs. A. D. Brown and Miss Elizabeth Brown returned home Sun-

day from San Antonio and Austin where they attended the Baylor-Texas game Saturday. They spent Saturday night in Round Rock with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams. Miss Louise Klemer is attending

a two-day district P. M. A. meet ing in Big Spring this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown of Uvalde visited here Thursday night

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage. Mrs. T. L. Bryan left Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt for her home in Fort Worth after visiting for several days with her mother Mrs. Ida Bodkin, and her sister, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar returned

> home Saturday from San Antonio where she had visited for three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Jenschke, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schooler o

Big Lake were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, TO BILL LAMBERTS

Mrs. Temple Stumberg and infant son, Robert Forrest, returned pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thorn, Mr.

at a navy jet base at Kingsville, and Laredo

Gene Chandler has enlisted in the Army Air Force and is at home while awaiting his call after passing his physical exam in El Paso last week. Chandler was a Sul Ros freshman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler. Miles Sullivan of the U.S. Navy arrived home Monday to spend a

ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Peggy Sullivan, and family. He will report back to San Francisco for an assignment to Japan. Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Williams and children of Mountain Home

AFB, Idaho, left Sunday for San Antonio after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. D. O. Bosworth, and Mr. Bosworth Capt. Williams is to leave in a few days for a tour of duty in Tripoli, Africa, and Mrs. Williams and the children expect to join him there in about three months.

### Mrs. Jack Laughlin Entertains Bridge Club | tions in handling guns Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Jack Laughlin entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home last week. Cold drinks and coffee were served to the guests before four tables were arranged for the series of games.

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. S. H. Underwood, second high to Mrs. Hugh Rose, low to Mrs. J. D. May and slam prizes were held by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. Laughlin served cherry pie topped with whipped cream to twelve members and two tea guests, Mrs. T. L. Bryan of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ben Causey.

Members present were Mesdam s M. H. Goode, Jr., W. A. Banner Hugh Rose, A. H. Zuberbueler, S H. Underwood, Ora Quigg, J. D. May, G. H. Mayfield, P. P. Courtney, R. G. Stegall, J. D. May and H. E. Fletcher.

TWIN SONS BORN

Twin sons were born in a Fa bens hospital, Sunday, November 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert. home Saturday from a Fort Stock- Their weight was three and five

The Lamberts are former San-Cooke, junior at Texas Tech Col- and Mrs. Eddie Leatherwood and derson residents and she has been Clarence Jessup visited little Jim- in Fabens with her father for sevmy last week end in the San An- eral weeks while he is drilling wells in Uvalde.

range

### Warning Issued **To Deer Hunters**

Austin, Nov. 14 - As the deer hunting season approaches, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, urges caution in handling firearms. More than 160 Texans were killed in 1950 as a result of carelessness in handling guns. At time like this it is more than ever important that we should conserve human life whenever possible

"It is not enough to deplore the vaste of human lives caused by the carless handling of firearms,' asserts Dr. Cox, "we should learn from the deaths of these victims the lessons of safety which will prevent this needless and shocking waste . With the price of meat at the present high level there is a possibility of more hunters going into the field than ever before.' The State Department of Health gives the following safety sugges-

While hunting to be sure that the loaded gun is on safety until

ready to fire. Never shoot without seeing your arget clearly. Never crawl through a fence

carrying a gun. If hunting with a companion

stay close to him. Do not strike the ground or a

wounded animal with the butt of a loaded gun. Never scuffle while holding a loaded gun or point it at a person for fun.

Always unload a gun before atempting to clean it.

Always unload guns before taking them into camp or houses. All guns should be carefully put away in the home out of reach of

### **ROBERTO GONZALES BORN** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

small children.

A son, Roberto, was born here Friday, November 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Gonzales, their second child. He weighed seven and onehalf pounds. Gonzales is a highway

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bosworth were in Del Rio two days last week for him to have his eyes tested.

ens will be the targets on the .22

Only open sights will be permitted at the shoot and all the area marksmen and gun-lovers are urged to come out for the entertainment and support of the fire department. The proceeds of the shoot will go to the maintenance

### To Observe Nov. 22 As Thanksgivinig

fund dof the local fire department.

Sanderson business houses will observe November 22, the fourth Thursday, as Thanksgiving Day, t was announced this week folwing a check of sentiment. The November 22 date will observed by local schools as the

Thanksgiving holiday and business firms have designated the day as the official one. Most firms will be closed on that day.

The Times will be published next week on Wednesday so that members of the firm may observe the holiday on Thursday.

### **Five-Day Holiday for County Schools For** Thanksgiving Season

The classes of the schools of Terrell County will be dismissed on Tuesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays, the first scheduled holiday since the opening of the

current school term. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, November 26.

The long holiday will afford an opportunity for the teachers who reside in other cities to spend a few days at home with relatives and friends

#### FISHERMEN REPORT SUCCESS ON MEXICO ANGLING TRIP

Ellis McDougal, Jim Haley, Bill Brennon, John Lewis Whistler and Monte Wallace returned late Saturday afternoon from a fishing trip to Puerto Libertad, Sonora Mexico. The group reported that fishing was good at that place and they brought back plenty of evidence to substantiate their claims.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessey Kimball of Alpine spent the week end here Mercantile building. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler. The Chandlers

kept the grand children while the at nine o'clock and mu do City is visiting with her son, W. Kimballs made a business trip to furnished by Andy Sci an Antonio.

### Thanksgivinig Dance Wednesday, Nov. 21

The American Legion is spor ing a Thanksgiving dance on nesday, November 21, in the Kerr open to the public.

The dance is scheduled to an of the West o

laborer

Mrs. A. H. Nessmith of Colora-H. Nessmith, and family.

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### Mrs. Roy Bogusch Hostess for Baptist Womens' Meeting

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Bogusch for the monthly Royal Service program and social meeting. Mrs. L. W. Welch was aseisting hostess.

es followed the singing of the Moore, Jerry Monroe, Nancy Turhymn, "The Light of the World Is ner, Gloria Wright, Richard Stan-Jesus" by the group. Mrs. T. O. Moore read and discussed the devotional topic

the program on "The Discontent of Keyes Asia". Assisting her in presenting the program were Mesdames B. E. Carr. Lloyd Cowan, Hal Tyler. C. Mrs. C. C. Mitchell W. Schofield, Rodney Cathey, O. D. Gray, V. E. Keyes, S. D. Thompson. The closing scripture was read by Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Keyes gave the dismissal prayer.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a salad plate with tea and coffee

Announcement was made of Christmas party planned for Monday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. J .W. Caruthers, Sr., with Mrs. Claude Hill as co-hostess.

Those present were Mesdames Francis Mansfield, F. A. Weigand, Claude Bridges, C. W. Schofield, Rodney Cathey, L. M. Stanley, O. D. Gray, Lloyd Cowan, V. E Keyes, S. D. Thompson, Hal Tyler. Ray Thompson. H. G. Cates, T. O. Moore, Annie Nance and B. R. Carr

### **Baptist Youths Have** Social at Keyes Home

The teachers of the Intermediate Department of the Baptist. Sunday School entertained the members of their classes with a social at the home of Mrs. V. E. Keyes Tuesday evening from six to eight o'clock.

hunt and a prize was given to the group returning with the most articles

Refreshments of sandwiches, cup cakes, and punch were served. Those present were Jerry Mc-Kelvey, Merle and Juanice Gilley, Carolyn Spears, Mary Ann Bel cher, Weldon and Carlene Werneking, Patty Gray, Phillip, Carroll Monday night.

Lee and Lacey Eggleston, Shirley A prayer by Mrs. Claude Bridg- Thompson, Maidie and Vivian ley, Bunny Keyes, and two visitors Jackie Vincent and Sylvia Littleton. Hostesses were Mesdames O. Mrs. H. G. Cates was leader of D. Gray, Vada Eggleston and V. E.

### Leads Program For Presbyterian Women

The executive board meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church was on Monday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall with the circle meeting following. Mrs. N M. Mitchell opened the business meeting with the reading of Ro mans 8, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Byrd. Reports were heard from the various officer: and committee chairmen. It was voted that the members bring good used clothing to the church on Monday, November 19, for a box to be packed and sent to Korea. Letters from the Synodical and Presbyterial presidents were read. Those attending the recent meeting of the district conference

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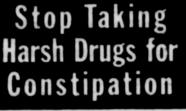
### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951 of the Del Rio-Laredo District at Topic of Study Club

Del Rio gave a report of this meeting. Mrs. C. C. Mitchell led the program with the subject "Do you Maintain a Christian Home?' based on a study of the seventh commandment. The hymn, "More Mrs. W. E. Lea, Jr., as co-hostess. Love To Thee", was sung followed by prayer by Mrs. N. M. Mitchell. Those present were Mesdames C. C. Mitchell, E. F. Pierson, H. E. Schroegler, J. W. Byrd, N. M. Mitchell, J. D. Nichols, Mary E. Mitchell, J. W. McKee, W. H. Savage, J. W. Byrd and E. E. Farley.

Mrs. Jettie Peavy and Mrs. Winnie Magill spent the week end in San Antonio returning home

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### 'Grandma Moses' Is Meeting Thursday

Mrs. F. M. Roark presented a fine arts program when the Evening Study Club met Thursday at Mrs. Roark's topic covered the life and works of Grandma Moses. Highlights of her talk were emof block prints and plates. Among the scenes displayed were the famous "Thanksgiving Turkey" "Snow Scene" and "Checkerboard

that Grandma Moses turned out pictures in batches, like cookies, painting the sky in several pictures at one time, then the green,

were completed. During the business session, Mrs. Frazor, and Ernest Haass.

CARE had been urged by head- home of Mrs. W. F. Frazor.



#### quarters and local members voted | CALVIN STANSELL VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE to make individual contributions Calvin Stansell, who has been

hospitalized in Sheridan, Wyoming,

for several years, visited here with

friends Tuesday. He was en route

to Brinkley, Arkansas, to make his

home with his daughter, Mrs. Carl

R. Riddell. The Stansell family was

one of the pioneer families of Ter-

rell County and Mr. Stansell was

ied Mr. Stansell on his visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell accompan-

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at one time county attorney.

to the cause. Pumpkin pie, tea and coffee were served by the hostesses to Mesdames M. F. Bader, J. N. Kerr, Jr. E. J. Hanson, F. M. Roark, Dick Sullivan, W. W. Sudduth, J. W the home of Mrs. Roy Deaton with Pate, F. T. Baker, Austin Nance, and Mrs. Roger Rose, a guest.

### Mrs. James Caroline phasized by the display of samples Hostess for Meeting of Stitch 'n Chat Club

Mrs. James Caroline entertained the Stitch 'n Chat Club at her House", Mrs. Roark pointed out home Wednesday afternoon. The birthdays of Mrs. Ernest Haass and Mrs. G. D. Vincent were honhonored.

The hostess served gingerbread and continuing thusly until all and coffee to Mesdames B. E. Carr, Claude Hill, P. P. Courtney, W. F.

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Dick Sullivan, president, reported The December meeting on Wedthat the drive for donations to nesday, December 5, will be at the

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TRIPS to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were Lone Star State club members for their outstanding n four the 1951 National 4-H Canning, Field Crops, Garden and rd programs. The state winners and brief outlines of their

methods of doing everytaking skills proved to nge to Patsy Harris, inview. Her selection as mer in the 4-H Girls' ogram proves that this young miss is a firstekeeper and manager. been in club work seven Patsy has completed 30 projwears. ng which are poultry, anning and home imt. Her record shows 59 made, 2,588 jars of food 30 chickens raised, as meal preparation and One of her favorite was the refinishing and ring of six pieces of furher bedroom. She is acsiture 1 all community activities, ive in before groups and on speaking the local radio station and gives ly of her musical talents out the county. Mont-Ward provided Patsy's

ng a garden has served a d purpose for Joyce of Victoria, state win-Weber the 4-H Garden program. has supplied the family ner in a variety of fresh vegereduced the cash outlay tables, for food, at the same time prorelaxation and good moting health. Her trip award was presented by Allis-Chalmers. During the four years she has carried gardening she has raised 3,265 pounds of food, canning 887 jars of it. She has also been in clothing for the seven years of her 4-H Club work and taught crafts not only to club girls but to adults as well. Mrs. Fonda Graham, county agent, says that Joyce is known throughout her community as a gracious hostess and for her winning smile.

For making an outstanding record in her food preservation project Virgie McCarley, 18, of Quitman, was named State cham-pion in the 4-H Canning Achievement program. Experimenting with new ideas, she has broadened her knowledge of better homemaking methods through her 4-H art. Home canning also has made it easy to follow the nu-trition yardstick and keep the budget low. During seven years in club work, she has canned 471 quarts of food; also made 95 garments, improved 24 bedroom articles, and carried a landscaping project for five years. Two years ago she entered East Texas State Teachers College but still carries 4-H demonstrations on canning and clothing and continues active in church work. Kerr Glass furnished funds for Virgie's trip to Chicago.

Utilizing improved field crop methods has earned state honors for Ray Riley, 16, of Hart, in the 4-H Field Crops program.' Long hours and much effort went into learning good farm practices and expert use of farm machinery, but the increase per acre pro-duction of food, feed and fibre crops has more than compensated. Seven years in 4-H work, and much individual research and experiment, particularly in the field of seed selection, has brought Ray the title of the youngest licensed certified seed breeder in the State. He has completed 56 projects, is an outstanding leader and has trained judging teams for the last three years. A total of 230 acres in field crops has yielded him an average of \$83 an acre. International Harvester provided Ray's Chicago trip award. All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Mrs. Wanda Parks and Miss turned home Monday night from Alinda Eastman are training as San Antonio and Gonzales where perators at the local Del Rio and they had spent the week end. Winter aGrden Telephone Com-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davenport and daughter, Phyllis Jo, spent the Mr, and Mrs. Troy Druse return- week end here with her parents,

ed home yesterday from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichols. Bryan where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rusk and Daer sister, Mrs. W. H. Dishman, vid returned home Sunday night and family. They also spent sever- from East Texas where they had visited with relatives and friends days in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riggins re- for several days.



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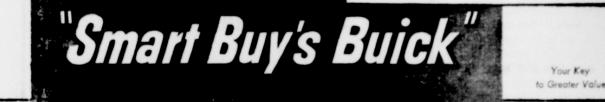
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their capability. They are the on-

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The thrill of making her own clothes has paid off doubly for Gloria Dawn Watson, 20, of Sioux Falls South Dakota She has entered Colorado Woman's College on the \$500 scholarship she won last year in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Home Sewing Contest for exceptional proficiency in sewing. The 1951 contest is now nearing its climax.



AMERICAN INDIAN

At a time when so many Americane are being charmed by visions of a Federal welfare state which promises to remove the vicissitudes of life and set up guaranteed standard of good health, adequate education, economic welfare and security for all, it would be wise for us to take a good look at how well the American Indians, who have lived for a century in such a welfare state, have fared.

For 126 years the Federal gov-

ernment's Bureau of Indian Af- They are also the only racial

fairs has been the benevolent group whose members have been wards of a welfare state. guardian of most of our Indian 2. On the basis of the 126-year citizens. No Indian under the parecord of the Indian Bureau, poternal wing of this "Great White litical bureaucracy has utterly Father" in Washington has had failed as a caretaker of human to worry about food, shelter or old hopes. The Bureau's oft-repeated age security, regardless of wheclaim of "taking care of the Inther he's been energetic or lazy. dians" becomes a shameful mockwell-behaved or unruly. The goverv when all the facts are known. ernment has provided education-Here are some results of the government's "taking care of the or rather, it guaranteed to do so. Many Indians have declined to Indians' -- as reported by the enter Reservations or otherwise Marquette League for Catholic In-

submit to government paternaldian Missions: ism. I have seen numbers of them Health, education and welfare in Oklahoma who have made their standards of the Navajos, (one of own prosperity and security and the Tribes under government are splendid, independent citizens. guardianship) have been running But the facts about the several downstill steadily for 83 years. hundred thousand Indians under The one-room hogans (homes) of government guardianship provide the Navajos are windowless, untwo lessons which all free citisanitary, uncomfortable, overzens should learn and learn well: crowded, and the entire family 1. While wards of a politicallysleeps, eats and lives on the dirt managed bureaucracy our Indian floor! Due to the neglect of the citizens have become a stagnate. government, tuberculosis and inif not actually a disappearing fant mortality have reached what race. Their once magnificent pride

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Sally Says:

paints in darker tones.

low, peach, beige.

To make a room seem larger use light colors throughout. To make

it seem small and cozy mix your

Use cool colors: gray, blue, blue-

green or green in rooms that tend

to be hot in summer. Ivory yel-

warm a room that facks light.

The end walls of too-long rooms can be brought closer together by

painting them in darker shades of

the side wall colors. In the same

way you can make high ceilings

seem lower by painting them i

darker shades than the wall colors.

If you want to the two rooms to-

gether, reverse the color scheme.

Just put the ceiling color of on

room on the walls of the othe

Look out for moisture: it's paint enemy No. 1! It's the most fre-quent cause of paint blistering

If your paint looks like an alliga-

tor's skin with heavy square ched

marks, it's usually because the un-

If your paint sags and wrinkles,

it's caused by paint with too much

oil, or paint applied in too-thick

paint is applied to a glossy sur-

face that has not been "cut."

dercoat did not dry sufficiently.

and vice versa.

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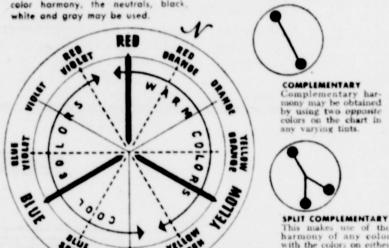
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### EASY WAY TO INSURE COLOR HARMONY

The simplified chart below shows the relation of the basic primary, secondary, and tertiary colors ... which, of course, can be intermixed to create any number of more subtle colors.

The small circles show four simple examples of color harmony. Of course, all colors may be used in any of their verying shades, and in any standard color harmony, the neutrals, black,



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### HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT PAINT

Paint manufacturers have developed decorative finishes and protective coatings that are right for every surface. The best advice you can obtain will come from your local lumber or paint dealer who has had broad experience with paints in your locality, under your climatic conditions,

### EXTERIOR WALLS

Use ready-mixed oil-base exterior house paints for exterior wood surfaces

#### ROOFS

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### PORCHES, LTC.

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#### repellent paint. WINDOWS and TRIM

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### Use paint suited to your materials

in any of the new flat or deep Complementary har-mony may be obtained by using two opposite colors on the chart in tones. HALLS, ENTRYS, ETC. Use enamels and other tough sur-

#### faced materials to withstand wear of heavy use.

BEDROOMS

coats. It may also happen when Use bright, fresh finishes that lend themselves to your decorative scheme. Paint walls and wood-

Use gloss paints and enamels for

If your paint flakes and cracks, you'll usually find the flaking occurs over pine knots. Knots shou be coated with aluminum paint



EWEL

"Pretty as a Picture" inside or out in beauty and protection, be sure you use the right paint.

Placing of colors on this chart is

based on exposure to sunlight, with

the warm colors for the cool light of

the north, and the cool colors for the

warm light of the south. This is a good

general rule to follow in choosing col-

ors for the various rooms... but always

choose shades of colors that YOU like.

that reflect YOUR personality.

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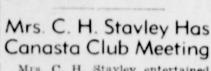
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### A. A. Jenkins of Palestine Mrs. M. F. Bader 51 Club Hostess

Mrs. M. F. Bader was hostess for the '51 Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Orchid stock and yellow mums decorated the living room.

At the conclusion of the games, Hahn. Mrs. F. M. Roark held high score. Mrs. J. N. Kerr, Jr., second high and Mrs. E. J. Hanson, low. A salad plate with coffee was served to Mesdames Vic Littleton, J. N. Kerr, Jr., Jack Hinton, F. M. Roark, E. J. Hanson, J. O. Little, Pipes, for several days. She will



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the Canasta Club at her home on visit Tuesday afternoon. Yellow chry-

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MRS. DALTON HOGG

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high score prize and Mrs. J. P. Gholson, low.

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### MRS. ADDIE HALBERT VISITS RELATIVES

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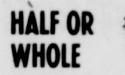




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