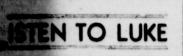
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changing conditions of recently has really kept in a jump and dither. I have threatening for a long time spring weather with about "a young man's terns lightly to" when it out it has threatened the I know for sure that it y come and gone. Then of comomdities in general down in most parts of Marfa.

ry so we got ourselves for the big boom in bus and buying and now prices ted to reach a new within the next few itock of

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in the days of institua loarning they used to ten Meeting Called for at infinity was the heighth ng. Now they can use rase that is more eastly od-"as high as prices."

any people of this area have a the opportunity to have . We can all be truly gratethis service and others by various health instio in trying to curb and rid copie of the nation of prediseases. Tuberculosis be practically wiped out and maures as this are very

to the Infantile Paralysis Rech and treatment fund. if of all money collected meeting.

unty remains in the for use in treatment of brief explanation of the Texas tion tournament and Sanderson much conservation work to be Gatesville, Texas, to make their sored by the Fierro-Garza Post y case that might arise and Soil Conservation District Law was drawn as seventh place in done, especially in view of the home. Mr. Dyche will be associ-

G. W. KYLE INJURED IN ACCIDENT SUNDAY

G. W. (Curley) Kyle was serwas injured to such an extent Church, officating. tha the was placed in a cast afweek we read where the ter being taken to a Marfa hospital. The accident occured near bert; a son, Charles R. Schnau-

resting very comfortably.

beyond mathemati- Discussion of Soil All Sanderson and Terrell

County residents are invited to servation and its community aspects to be held at 7:30 p.m. ngs photographed this Thursday, February 26, in the district court room.

J. L. Richmond, U. S. District Conservationist stationed at Ft. Stockton will lead the discussion. In a recent interview here, Mr. Richmond pointed out that soil-saving is a vital subject to every member of the communental in seeing that it is ity as the prosperity and wellbeing of any town or city de-

During the month of January pends upon the productivity of done to everyone's interest ing it. He expressed the desire the collection of donations to that Sanderson residents as well as county ranchers and

Grandfather of Roy REPORT SHOWS **And Jack Deaton RANCHERS ACTIVE Buried in Comstock** IN CONSERVATION

Word was received this week

Survivors include his widow, follows: Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Schnau-

children: Paul Benntett, of Fort | water, 5,075 feet; Installing pipe Schnaubert, of Langhtry; and 867 acres.

seven great grand children. Mr. Schnaubert was born in attend a discussion of soil con- Indianola, Texas, January 28, comparison of this year's son about March 1. It will be to-

Presbyterian Church in Del Rio. emphasis of conservation bene-

CAGE TOURNEY IN MARATHON THIS WEEK END

land ownres will attend the gan yesterday at Marathon be- stability for the entire country.

During 1947 Terrell County iously injured in an accident of the death of Charles Otto ranchers carried out a large nounced as the most outstand-Sunday morning. Mr. Kyle, fire- Schnaubert, 84, in Del Rio Wed- amount of conservation work ing player on the Eagle football man on a freight train, raised nesday, February 4. Burial was in cooperation with the Agricul- squad for the 1947 season at the up from a stooping position in in Comstock the following after- tural Conservation Program, annual Lions Club Football Banthe cab of the engine and hit noon after funeral services neld according to Miss Louise Klem- quet last Saturday night at the d so many times that his head on a protruding arm in the Doran Chapel in Del Rio er, local administrative officer high school banquet room. Apfill holding my editorial of the seat usually occupied by with Rev. Harold S. Goodenough, for the ACA. The report sum- proximately fifty Lions and s until probably next the head brakeman. His neck pastor of the First Methodist marizes the 1947 work by listing guests enjoyed the dianer of work and amount carried out as barbecue, beans, potato saiad,

Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for livestock water | coach of Sul Ross College was bert, of Langtry; three daugh- or erosion control, 265,371 cubic the principal speaker for the J. Y. Hobson and Rev. Clifford ters, Mrs. John Bennett, of Fort yards; construction of concrete evening. Honored guests were Spencer went to Marfa Thurs- Stockton, Mrs. Ira Deaton, of Del or rubble-masonry dams or Roy Bogusch and Walter Grigsday to return Mr. Kyle to his Rio and Mrs. Perry Brotherton, drops, 120 cubic yards; drilling by, two of the 1925 football home here. He is reported to be of Comstock. Also seven grand- or digging wells for livestock team, the first in Sanderson.

Stockton; Mrs. George Griffin, lines for livestock water, 28,729 of Shiner, Texas; Jack and Roy linear feet; elimination of cac-Deaton, of Sanderson; Mes- tus and prickly pear on rangedames J. P. Calk and Ted Smith. land, 83,886 acres; elimination To Open March 1 of Comstock; Miss Lillian of lechuguilla on rangeland, 12,-

of the ACA committee, said, "A a new beauty shop in Sander-1864. He was married to Miss Nel- achievements to the small cated in the vacant building lie Crockett, of Junction in 1889. amount of work done in 1936 next door to the Community He ranched in the Langtry sec- when the program first started. Public Service office. Remodeltion for 26 years until failing indicates the constructive value ling of the building will comhealth forced his retirement of the soil conservation activi- mence next week and new and they went to Del Rio in ties of the Agricultural Conser- equipment will be installed 1942. He was a member of the vation Program. The continuous throughout.

benefits cannot be measured in San Aneglo. dollars and cents. These soil

and water improvement practices mean better land and more J. T. Dyches To prosperous ranching. Both are A basketball tournament be- reflected in increased economic Move To Gatesville

tween the teams comprising "However, in spite of all that Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dyche are Mr. Richmond will give a District 82-B. It is an elimina- has been done, there is still leaving the last of the week for assured of the best avail-under which farmers and a seven-team play and will heavy cropping done during tention and treatment to ranchers throughout the state meet their first opponent in the and even since the war. Plans tention and treatment to ranchers throughout the state meet their first opponent in the and even since the war. Plans tention and treatment to ranchers throughout the state meet their first opponent in the and even since the war. Plans the state meet their first opponent in the and even since the war. Plans the state meet their first opponent in the and even since the war. Plans the state meet the state meet the state of the sta y of our citizens who might be are authorized to organize into quarter-finals Friday afternoon have already been made for a self-governing districts for mu- at 1:30 p. m. The Eagle five will continuation of the program for The Dyches came to Sandertual protection against the rav- play the winner of the Alpine- 1948 but with much less assis- son over two years ago when he Valentine game which was play. tance. This means that ranch- became manager of the Whites ers themselves will have to pay Auto Store. A year ago he besteps to be taken before forming . Teams playing in the tourna- a larger part of the cost than came owner of the business and a district, and show how the ment are Blackwell, of Maria, heretofore. Each and every pro- changed the name to Dyche's townspeople as well as land Fort Davis, Marathon, Marfa, ducer is not only eligible, but is Auto Supply. He closed out his

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 **Robert Joe Dishman FEW COMMODITY PRICES DOWN IN Oustanding Player** On 1947 Eagle Team LOCAL STORES

Robert Joe Dishman was anice cream and cake.

Jack Perryman, assistant



Mrs. H. A. Mullings has an-Herbert A. Brown, chairman nounced that she is opening

Mrs. Mullings has recently fits by county and community completed a course in beauty committeemen is paying off culture at Jolly's Beauty College better improved pastures. The sisted by Mrs. Freda Hasnek, of

The rise and fall of commodity prices over the nation during the past week is conducive of a feeling of uncertainty to wholesaler, dealer and consumer alike. No one seems to know what the next trend will - a continued lowering of be prices or an upward trend.

A survey was made of the local situation this week. Flour seems to be the No. 1 commodity for the lowest price reduction. All pork products are down. One dealer has a raise in the price of beer but otherwise there is a slight lowering of price or no change. Feed of all kinds has seen a drop in pri: as has soap, shortening, lard, butter, dried beans and sugar in most instances. The price of canned milk had advanced and merchants are expecting a reduction in the price of coffee.

Basketball Team Of Lamar Ward School Wins At Tournament

The Lamar Ward School basketball team won the consolation pennant at the Alpine good dividends as evidenced by in San Angelo. She will be as- tournament last Saturday. Out of three games played they defeated Wink gramfar school by a score of 8-6 and Central Ward third game to Fort Stockton ments and repairs. 26-6

February 28.

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STREET LIGHTS BEING INSTALLED IN SANDERSON

Sanderson has gained another notch in the way of civic improvements by the work started on street lights for the town this week. Twenty-four lights will be installed.

Work was begun Monday morning by a crew employed by Community Public Service Co. to set up poles, string wire and install fixtures for nine lights along the main street from Sanderson Creek to Wilson St .; one at the depot and going north on Persimmon St, one at the Methodist Church, one at the corner beyond the Presbyterian Church, one at the corner by the Church of Christ. Cn First Street a light will be put on the corner by the old Kerr Mercantile Co. building, one at each corner of the school block and one on each corner of the north end of the courthouse vard.

One light will be placed at the railroad crossing south of the main street on Second and Downie Streets, one at the intersection of Third and Hackberry by the Lamar Ward School and one on the corner by the Mexican Methodist

Church. The Community Public Service Co. is furnishing the material and labor in installing the street lights and the Commissioners' Court has agreed to pay of Alpine 6-5, then lost the for the current used, replace-

According to Jimmy Caroline, The next scheduled game is local manager for the CPT, the in the Fort Stockton tourney polls and installation are being set up so that, if the future The basketball team is spon- demands it and material and labor costs decrease, additional lights will be placed throughout the residential area. The present tentative location of lights was set up by the Commission. ers' Court in connection with Mr. Caroline, so that all institutions would be cared for, and eliminate some of the very dark areas of town to be found on Downie Street, running adjacent to the railroad tracks.

unfortunate as to be victims Profit the disease.

> A prominent candidate for the rial race recently reveald through his campaign man-gers that they would not flood als office with a deluge of pre ional literature in his behalf terature of primary importnce and special interest to his ould-be electors revealing why

e should be elected to the lace. We regret that they took is step because we were plan-

bout this man and we couldn't ably get any more informa on on those grounds Besides.

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e have invested some money in whets that will not be Sanderson Garden Club.

toir ways and start propolike all the other officiens do.

feally all of them have the form, but that could by the high price and ding. I military training, a man stands lor. he is against so that item. It was o that a senatorial vas in our office was asked his speon a pointed item cian like, quickly issue and began Bend National Park. nion a man woh will definite stand on his n though there be nt, is not worthy of for a legislative ofany representatives he is there to voice in their behalf. Not

ages of erosion.

He will outline the necessary ed last night at 7 o'clock. owners are affected by the ac- Alpine, Valentine and Sander- invited to participate." tion. He will attempt to answer son. They are paired off in that ut instead, would send out only all questions relative to the order for Thursday night's play. subject asked by those in attendance.

The subject of conservation is one that should interest all Terrell County citizens, in view of the decreased production that is brought about every year as a resut of soil eroston, he pointed

Mr. Richmond is coming to Sanderson at the request of the

at to us unless they al-

of lumber. Most all of word Wednesday morning that gainst Communism her brother, L. W. Carter, of spending of the go- Spofford died in a San Antonio ome assert a dislike hospital where he had gone for high taxes and all Higgins and their daughter, another. It is hard Margaret, left for Spofford And few ceem to that aternoon. d will, votes and Brown. For many years he was t how much he had tonio where she had been visitthe appropriations ing relatives for a few days.

more than just scratching out some names on a ballot

Not at any time during the heighth of summer travel season have we seen more cars gomes that they are to ing down Highway 90 than have the majority of the passed this week. Maybe they hose who elected him | are on their way to Florida and balmy weather. But, on the other hand, as many cars have gain, for personal been going west as east. Maybe by voicing only per- they think the ground hog saw can a man be truly his shadow last week and winative of the major- ter is over everywhere. What a g a representative surprise some of them will get

ration and much going!

the finals at 8:15. attend the games.

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L. W. CARTER FORMER RESIDENT. DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clyde Higgins received her bed for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Winn and children, of High Bridge, spent medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Farley. Thursday morning. Funeral Mrs. Rufus Ross and son, Benservices were held at Uvalde from Dallas. Mr. Carter and his family resided here in the 1920s, on the ranch now owned by Joe F. Mrs. Simon Shaw. section foreman at Marathon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Shel-Miss Margaret Higgins returned Tuesday night from San An-Mrs. Raymond Farley.

> Mrs. Ernest Klemcke, of El Paso, formerly a resident here, and running water. was a visitor in Dryden last week

visit in San Antonio. --------

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Lewis James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel James, has been seriously ill the past week -0-

ted in Del Rio Tuesday. -0-

after suffering a heart attack. Snow.

Miss Doris Cooke returned to The semi-finals will be played Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Friday night at 7 o'clock and Belton Tuesday after visiting for several days in the home of Everyone who can is urged to her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Greene Cooke.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen His condition is reported as imhave bought the Cactus Cafe proving.

from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers. -----

up again after being confined to where they were called last uary 31, netted approximately week on account of the serious \$175. illness of their uncle.

Mrs. Robert Gatlin and son, the week end visiting her mo- Kip, spent the week end on ther, Mrs. Raymond Farley and their ranch near here.

Tenderizer Added ny Raye, returned last week To Local Market

Health Department, who was in Merry Macs.

Robert Shaw spent the week Sanderson last week gave a Turner Brothers Grocery and was presented to Bill Magilt. Market. He stated that all of

ment in the market and only ment at Marfa in recent years, Mrs. Elmo Jaye and Mrs. Arna choice cuts of meat are used in he has been associated with his V. F. W. expressed appreciation eral days. Studebaker left Monday for a the preparation of cutlets on son, Charles, in a radio station for the cooperation and support the tenderizer, according to at Monahans, Texas. George Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stumberg of Marfa, were week end guests MARVIN KELLEY RETURNS are leaving Saturday for San in the home of Mrs. DeVolin's FROM HOUSTON HOSPITAL Antonio to attend Grand Opera. sister, Mrs. Austin Nance. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raines visit- From there they are going east DeVolin is mayor at Manfa. for ten days. Mr. Stumberg will attend a council of wool grow-

remaining stock and fixtures before leaving Sanderson.

\$175 ADDED TO POLIO FUND

have contributed nearly \$175 to are invited to attend. the local and national funds to fight infantile paralysis, accord- Tn Scouts Get ing to W. W. Sudduth, county chairman.

Due to the cold weather here the first of the month, the plastic containers which had been placed in the business houses for contributions were not col-Mrs. Lonnie Cash and her bro- lected until Saturday. The conthers, George and Estes Adams, tributions, with the proceeds Mrs. Ira Rutledge is able to be returned Monday rom Junction from the Birthday Ball on Jan-

WAR MOTHERS DANCE NETS \$140

The old-fashioned dance and box supper given by the War Mothers Saturday evening netted that organization \$140. The dance was at the Masonic Halt An inpsector from the State and music was turnished by the

end with his parents, Mr. and high recommendation to the the prize for the prettiest dec- to \$210. The amount was given slaughter house maintained by orated box. The Valentine cake to the American War Mothers

> standards had been met. The were in Sanderson Tuesady enslaughter house is completely route home from Houston where the early summer. screened, has a concrete floor they attended funeral services This week a steak tenderizer Mr. Stuckey was formerly depot by the V. F. W. in the near fuhas been added to the equip- agent here, and after his retire- jure for the same benefit.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeVolin,

Antonio Symphony Society.

Be Given By Masons

A barbecue supper, in honor of George Washington's birthday, will be given by the Masonic Lodge Saturday evening, February 21, at the Masonic Hall a. seven o'clock. unmediately following the supper c third degree X-RAYS FEB. 16-17 of Masonry will be conferred.

Ail Masons and their families and all members of the Eastern Residents of Terrell County Star chapter and their families

Tenderfoot Badges

Ten Boy Scouts recived tenderfoot badges at an investiture service held at the Scouthouse Monday evening. The badges were pinned on upside down and may be worn in correct position only after the Scout has performed his first good turn This service was the first of

its kind since the troop was ceactivated, makes ten of the registered metbers official Scouts Rev. Cliford Spencer, Scoutmaster, presided at the service

VFW MAKES \$210 AT DINNER-DANCE

Proceeds from the dinner nad dance held at the C. A. C. Hal' Clara Alice Bell was awarded Sunday, February 8, amounted ARNETT ROSS TAKEN

ton spent Sunday with Mr. and the requirements to meet high Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuckey and of the late war to be erec- lance Wednesday afternoon. ted on the courthouse lawn in

given by the citizens of the community.

Marvin Kelley returned Sa-

where he had been for five the following day. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith left weeks to receive treatment for

522 PERSONS TAKE

Mrs. E. J. Hanson, Terrell County TB chairman reports 522 persons having chest Xrays when the mobile X-ray unit was here Monday and Tuesday. While this number was short of the goal that Mrs. Hanson had hoped for, she was gratified at the response given by adults of the county.

The two-man crew of the unit was assisted by Mesdames O. T. Sudduth, J. W. Byrd, C. C. Mitchell, N. M. Mitchell, Ben Causey, G. D. Vincent and N. E. Charlton is registration work.

Reports from the X-rays will be available in about three weeks. Negative reactors will be notified by card. The positive cases will be reported to the physician indicated by thure taking the examination, who in turn will notify that person.

The chest x-ray service was offered free through the facilities of the Texas Department of Health.

TO DEL RIO HOSPIPTAL

Arnet Ross was taken to a to help defray expenses for the Del Rio hospital in an O. monument honoring the veter- Sudduth and Company ambu-A major operation was per-

Plans are already under way rival and he was found to have for a brother of Mrs. Stuckey. for another supper to be given a ruptured appendix. His condition is reported as favoras.le. Mrs. Ross accompanied him to

BANK AND POSTOFFICE TO **OBSERVE LEGAL HOLIDAY**

The Sanderson State Bank will be closed Monday in observation of George Washington's birthday. All national holidays turday from a Houston hospital falling on Sunday are observed

Employees of the local post-Charlie Chandler, of Indepen- ers and Mrs. Stumberg will stop Friday for San Antonio for a his eyes He is showing some office will also observe the legal dence Creek ranch was taken in Baltimore to visit her niece, week's visit. They will attend improvement and, after two holiday, opening only the Genfor deep thought when they get to where they are to Sanderson several days ago Mrs. George F. Snow and Mr. the Opera Festival of the San weeks at home, will return to eral Delivery window rom 8:30 Houston for further treatment. to 9:0 a.m.

ormed immediately after his ar-

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CURE FOR SHORTAGE

Oil is said to calm troubled waters. Oil is indeed the key to a good many problems, interall who want to consume oil in this country, and some domestic waters are not calmed. Some producing at top speed. Despite against this shortage of petrolnot among those who have had volume of petroleum products present fair distribution chanpoor judgment to call for go- than it supplied at the peak of nels. The industry through en trol.

umn that it was government ago. This demand is estimated a great and strong nation. bungling, along with the wast- by some oil men to be growing age of war, that laid the ground at a rate of about 8 per cent a work for our current trouble in year! This is the kind of situathe petroleum industry. The re- tion that government interfersult - our shortage of fuel oil ence and price control can nevand gasoline - is here. Now, if er cure! there are those folks who get frightened, not having the long the whole industry. But there view of things, everytime a lit- | are problems. Oil men tell me it tle economic dislocation rears costs three times as much to put its head. These folks usually up a modern refinery as it did holler for the government to do in 1936. They say total explorasomething.

this instance the oil industry is wildcat wells cost (per barrell no more to blame than you are. discovered) five or six times as In fact you are probably more much as they used to. Then, of to blame, especially if you are one of nearly a million house- whether they can get the steel holders who have installed oil or materials at all derivitive heating since 1941. Or if you have anything to do with industry does not have to be the almost 2 1-2 million increase in motor vehicle registration to grow, and to progress is in since 1941. There are 35 per cent the blood of an oil man." But more trucks on the road than there is more. Another oil man before the war. They haul food says: "If the industry is perto you that is grown on farms mitted to work out its problems almost 100 per cent more mech- in a climate of political freedom, anized than in 1941.

roads used 42 per cent more die. sel fuel in 1947 than in the year before. Our greatly stepped-up industrial growth has been powered by oil and lubrication by petroleum products. Oil and gas have emerged as the main

source of industrial energy. In 1920, coal accounted for 78 per cent of the total energy produc- serving the American people." ed in this country, oil and gas 19 per cent. In 1946 it was: coal, national and national. Right 47 per cent; oil and gas 47 per now there is not enough ou for cent. (The miners' Mr. Lewis please note.)

The oil industry is therefore

Demand is a fine thing, for tion costs are about four times Or they blame an industry. In those of ten years ago, and course, there's the problem of

One oil man says: "The oil told to expand. Desire to build, without the destructive re-All these things take oil. Rail- straints of government control, I

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Rates -- County \$10.00, District

\$15.00. State 320.00 The Sanderson Times is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1948.

For State Representative, 87th District CLIFFORD O. LAWRENCE For State Senator, 29th District CHARLES B. MOORE

feel that it can adjust itself to its larger responsibilities in If you are an oil consufer, you can help get the country through this crisis. You can up it by practicing honest-to-goodness Scotch ecenomy this winter. This voluntary way will prevent government intervention of you have come smack up pricing penalties that hampered and rationing, which would only expansion, during the war, in- make matters worse. Rationing eum products. I hope you are dustry is now supplying a larger would bring hoarding and ruin vernment rationing and con- war demand. Present output of terprise will continue to put out the industry is more than the the goods. Solving problems this I have said in an earlier col- whole world required ten years way, America will continue to be

Geologists Find Numerous Gems In Texas Soil

Texas has a long list of gems that are found within its boundaries, and 16 of these are on display in the Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas.

They are beryl, topaz, garnet, zircon, quartz, turquoise, jade, amazon stone, moonstone, rose quartz, amethyst, malachite, carnelain, ruby, agate and amber

According to factual information about the stones in the mu. found in the Big Bend near ed, sponsored by the women of Terlingua, near Balmorhea, and faith throughout the world. in Reeves and Jeff Davis counties. Amazon stone, a delicate Lord's Prayer" and the subject apple-green feldspar, has been found in Mason County and in Llano County. Amethyst, as well tiful service. Those taking speas most of the other quartz min- cial parts from the various erals, occurs more frequently in churches were: Mesdames John the Trans-Pecos area than in Newton A. D. Brown, A. B. any other

Topaz crystals have been 10- wire, E. E. Farley, N. M. Mitcated near Van Horn.

BUT HE CAN'T MOVE NOW!



World Day of **Prayer Observed**

The World Day of Prayer was Latin America, Africa and Jaobserved last Friday afternoon pan.

While individuals and groups

visit AFTNA LIFE INSURANCE

By MACKENZIE Mrs. W. W. Sudduth Hostess For Wednesday Club

Mrs. W. W. Sudduth was hostess for the meeting of the Wed- Church are having ab nesday Bridge Club this week. Saturday commencing Mrs. J. T. Dyche was winner of the high score prize; Mrs. James Kerr, second high; Mrs. Hugh Rose, low and Mrs. H. A. Finger, traveling.

Cake squares topped with strawberries and whipped c. cam were served with coffee to Mesdames Hugh Rose, James Caroline, C. I. White, James Kerr, S. L. Stumberg, H. A. Finger, Katherine Hart, Webb Towasend, R. S. Wilkinson, Ben Martin, J. W. Pate and J. T. Dyche.

MARGARET PIERSON ENROLLS AT STSC

Miss Margaret Pierson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierson, is among the students who have enrolled for the first time at the spring semester of Southwest State Teachers College at San Marcos, Miss Pierson was teaching at Benjamin, Texas, the past semester.

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Savage and Jackie J. y

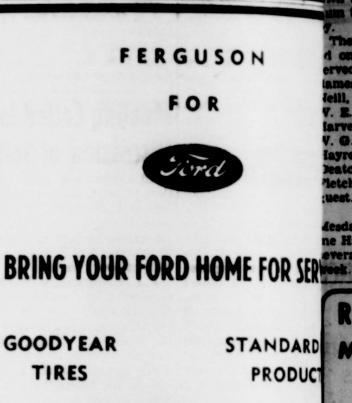
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FERGUSON MOTOR CO

Last Friday

in the Presbyteman Church.

have always met together for prayer for missions and for other great causes, it was not until 1927 that the Day of Prayer for Missions became for the Prayer." Each year since that This year the theme was "Tue

"The World at Prayer," and it was a very inspiring and busu-Gates, H. E. Ezelle, H. C. Goldchell, John W. Byrd, Rev. Lawrence Menefee and Rev. John

About forty were in attendance Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Arneld, of Houston, who are en route to

California, arrived Saturday for a week end visit in the first time "The World Day of home of Mrs. R. V. Spears, who is a sister of Dr. Arnold They seum fine agate specimins are time this day has been observ- were accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Arnold, Mrs. Spears' mother, who remained here for a longer

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appropriate music. An offering

of \$14.85 was received to be di-

vided among the missions for

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ican Indian girls and for Chris-

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schools in India, Korea, China,

DR. J. C. KERN TO w. Byra. Mrs. C. C. Mitchell was leader OFFICE MONDAY of the program. Due to unforeseen and un-Enjoy the luxury of a Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson played avoidable delay, Dr. J. C. Kern was unable to open his office last Monday as planned. The Come to EMPIRE CLEANERS suite of offices is being remodelpre-warmed bed EYES EXAMINEDed and redecorated and work Friday and Saturday - February -GLASSES FITTED will be finished in time for him 27 - 28 - and see the wide display to open his offices Mondy. DR. C. L. BASKETT February 23. Dr. Kern will enof Spring and Summer materials gage in the general practice of OPTOMETRIST offered by Mr. J. A. Ethridge, of medicine. He is a former resident of Sanderson. the Kahn Tailoring Co. Courteous His office is located in the old service, skillful measurements Foster Bldg. -:- Losova Street Kuykendall-Hayre law office building. DEL RIO, TEXAS guaranteed for men, women and Office Supplies at the Times children's wear Anti-Freeze ... THE EMPIRE **Shipment Just Received** CLEANERS - CLOTHIERS PHONE 68 ANDERSON, TEXAS with the Go Automatic Blanket We Have A Limited Quantity Of Here's sleep luxury you've never had before. Just set a Pocket Knives dial a few minutes before you retire and your G-E Au tomatic Blanket pre-warms your bed. You're warm The Best To Be Obtained These Knives Carry a Warranty you * The warmsh you shouse * All-over bed warmib A Complete Stock of First Line Batteries * Warmth without weight AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMPORT Gates - Atlas - Star Tires Just dial the warmth you want and it's maintained automatically all night All Warranted long, regardless of weather changes. The G-E Automatic Blanket is built to rigid safe-ty standards and approved by Underwriter's Labora-WE'LL HAVE A TREAT FOR YOU SOON tories. 72x86, now only \$39.85. AT Hal & Hal Spears Drug **Border** Service Station We're in Business for Your Health We Appreciate Your Business

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Planting of Pecan

By Local Clubs

And Redbud Urged

Wylie Cox and Joe on were hostesses for the and the Junior Woman's Club eting of the Junior join together in urging every-Club Thursday even- one in the community to plant home of Mrs. Cox. a tree on Arbor Day, February ore given by the offi- 22. The Garden Club has selechairmen at the busi- ted the redbud for their project m with Mrs. Walter and an extensive planting of vice-president, presid- this tree will be made on the The group voted to furnish readside of the three miles of for the Girl Scouts to new highway east of town. This ligustrums which will work will be carried on by the at the grade school Texas Highway Department un-Arbor Day. The car expenses der the supervision of O. F. I a car to take the two Girl Garrett, landscape expert, and to Del Rio to visit the Train was allowed by here. chib. The resignation of . J. T. Dyche, secretary, who ges the planting or pecan trees. rom the city, was ac-

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M. W.A. Davis, program lead- W. G. Downie is chairman of "The Arabs" for her gardens for District 8 of the event topic. Mrs. W. W. Texas Federation of Women's Deth reviewed "Mr. Blan- Clubs. Mrs. Downie has received a Duilds His Dream House," word that Gov. Beauford Jes-The Hodgins.

On behalf of the club mem-tion will urge the cltizens of Texas to plant pecan trees. th a lovely hammered alumia tray by Mrs. Walter Grigs- tree of Texas and there is spe-

the Valentine motif was not- this tree because of its auunt on the refreshment plate dant shade and its crop-bearing rved by the hostesses to Mes- ability as J. T. Dyche, George O'till, Nell Appel, H. A. Finger, trees may be planted as late as 7. E. Grigsby, John Scannel, the middle of March, but the arvey Krauss, W. W. Sudduth, V. G. Downie, J. W. Pate, J. M. ayre, E. L. Hardgrave, Roy "Redbud trees may be aug, ton, W. A. Davis, H. E. cher and Theron Horton, a of town and on the ranches but

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the Garden Club asks that none be dug near the highway." "The planting of a tree will be ne Hart and Russell Dyer spent of benefit not only to the owner of the property," continued Mrs. Downie, "but the community will share in its beauty."

MRS. J. T. DY CHE HONOREE FOR BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. J. T. Dyche, who is leaving for Gatesville to make her home, was named honoree at a bridge party Thursday afternoon when Mesdames H. A. Finger, W. W. Sudduth and Ben Martin entertained at the home HONORED WITH of Mrs. Martin. Members of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Bridge Clubs were invited

guests. Friday evening at the Boatner M&S Hospital and Nursing Arrangements of pink and home honoring her son, Coy Lee. School of San Antonio at a Valwhite carnations, ranunculas and iris were used to decorate Games were played and dancing entine dance in that city last



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1048

MRS. H. A. FINGER HOSTESS FOR FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Finger was hostess for the meeting of the Friday Eridge Club last week. Pink and white carnations were used to decorate the party rooms.

High score prize was won by Mrs. J. D. May, Mrs. S. H. underwood, second high; Mrs. R. Stegall, consolation and travelling.

A dessert plate with pie and coffee was served to Mesdames J. T. Dyche, S. H. Underwood, H. E. Fletcher, Harvey Krauss, J. D. May, Roger Rose, Robert Stegall, Jack Laughlin, C. I. White, P. P. Courtney, M. H. Goode, Jr. and Ben Martin. Mrs. W. W. Sudduth was a tea guest.

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THE SANDERSON TIMES

Tea, Shower Honors Mrs. J. L. Whistler Friday Afternoon

Mrs. John L. Whistler was named honoree when Miss Ora Mae Blackwelder and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder, en- G. Ross, B. F. Anderson, A. B. tertained with a tea and pink Gates, Wayne Watkins, James and blue shower at their home Blackwelder, E. F. Pierson, Friday afternoon. Guests called James House, J. Browning and between the hours of three and J. A. Mansfield. Gifts were sent five o'clock.

The lace covered tea-table were unable to attend. was centered with a large cake

served the cake and Mrs. John Whistler, grandmother of the honoree, presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. Whistler was the rectpient of many lovely gifts which were on display.

Guests included Mesdames V. by thirty invited guests who

iced in white and decorated in Carbon paper in varied weights pink and blue. Miss Blackwelder at the Sanderson Times.



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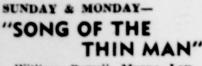
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THE BIG BEND PARK INCUBATOR Courtesy Sheep and Goat Raisers' Magazine

THE BANDERBON TIME

The Big Bend Park, consisting of some of the most worthless land in this country, but publicized to High Heaven for its beauty of scenery, is fast becoming a terrific pain in the neck to West Texas ranchmen. This seven hundred thousand acres of rugged terrain is now a national park devoted entirely to the pleasure of tourists, beguiled into traveling the tortuous roads to see what they can see. One of the attractions the National Park Board intends for the tourist to see is the little antelope, according to a recent newspaper report. If the visitor's eye is keen he may catch a glimpse of a deer or two but

it is not likely that he will see on casual inspection the animals which are beginning to cause the ranchmen to how! and with just cause.

The panther is a prolific anmal which grows to better than two hundred pounds in weight and has the ability to travel far and cause amazing destruction. He lives on deer, sheep, colts, goats, antelope and almost any domestic or wild life within the reach of his sharp claws. The death of fifty sheep or goats in one raid is not un-

usual.

It was last year that the park board closed down the area to ranching, trapping, hunting and even to all traveling except that done by the harmless tourist. It is rumored, and so far we have heard no denial, that lobo wolves have been imported perhaps to fill the vacancy that



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Christmas Mountains, gets quite frothy when he thinks of the number of panther now being raised in the park area. "I have more deer now than ever before because the panther are pushing the deer over onto my ranch." The ranchmen point out that regardless of whether or not the panther, bear, lobo wolves or any other kind of varmint has been or will be imported into the park area, the panther, bear and wolf are already there and nothing is being done to prevent them from multiplying. If impressive evidence is available to indicate that the Big Bend Park is indeed the most perfect incubator of preaatory animals in the United States today.

Here in Texas we find a rather ridiculous and inconsistent policy of government trappers being paid on one hand to control varmints over the state, and on the other hand a large portion of the state is being set aside for the production of such predatory wild life.

One ranchman recently declared: "To give the public an idea of how many panther there are, A. M. Potter, who lives in the Y. E. Mesa, near the park. recently caught fifteen panther. Gilmer Morris, whose is hard on the consumer but ranch joins the park, keeps a Mexican trapping all the time producer. The situation holds and he has caught over eighty panther in the past few months. Homer Wilson, who not long ago ranched in the park itself. caught in a period of a .ew years over two hundred panther vorable factors affecting the on his ranch alone. Now all the livestock market. Cattle prices ranchmen are out of the park, will be affected by the heavy and panther, lobo wolves, coyoles, wild cats, lynx cats, bear in 1947, as it brought breeding and other varmints are being cattle numbers down and also allowed to breed without any means a short calf crop in '48 hindrance whatsoveer. So far for certain. Fewer calves and as we know the Big Bend Park strong demand mean good priofficials have made no attempt ces for beef. The recent cold

of grand and noble plans to because of the high cost of winbring back native wild life, ter feeds. which ideas have originated so wealthy "sportsmen" in recent years. These "sportsmen" backed by influential sports magazines, newspapers, radio and even some congressmen. and senators, have been very assiduously poisoning the minds of the general public gainst the ranch people, who very naturally are bitterly opposed to such fantastic ideas

1948 Chevrolet is Massive



The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 Chevrolet is well shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan. Fenders hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, below the windows, is wider than that used in previous models. Note the new T shaped chrome enter bar on the radiator grille

would make a good market for

Texas cattle, as many farmers

in that area plan to buy younger

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entire nation. Extension farm management specialists for Texas A&M College say there are several famarketing of cattle and calves

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million lambs, but very few W. H. IVYS MOVE TO M moved to that area in late '47 because of the drouth. Many ranchmen have culled their flocks closely.

meat producer, the prices will be good in 1948.

Mrs. W. R. Stumberg and daughter, Mrs. Elsie White, are attend Grand Opera in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Tol Murrah left Monday for San Antonio going by Del Rio for her mother, Mrs. Landon Rose, who will receive medical treatment there.

Jolly Harkins left last Friday for Austin to visit his wife and daughter, Susan, and other relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell visited in Dryden Sunday with their son, Wade Harrell and family. Mrs. Wade Harrell returned wiht them for several days visit

> Bank Holiday We will be closed on Monday, February 23,

> > in observance of

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY





Mr. and Mrs. W. F Saturday for Pecos their nome. Mr. Ivy h ployed by the Community lie Service Co. here and transferred to Pecos as From the standpoint of the

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