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Youths Are ested in Stolen **bmobile Here**

youths, 14 and 15 years of

notified from Del Rio that overturn. rove through town, turn- ness Thursday afternoon. ward the railroad at the ght Motor Co. and were toward the main part of Death Toll Higher down the back street when rere stopped.

ers expressed the opinion hey were seeking gasoline Burns in 1939 tank was about dry, and searched neither of the

Arizona, and stated that claiming 82 lives tole the car because they to go home in style. nied by Mr. Lowe, arrived e boys a few hours after had been stolen grove the car home.

LESBY'S OGLES Whitfield Oglesby

attention which British nes have been giving to and, must be arousing conble speculation on the part German naval and militarized as a result of the boring of fire hazards." ane, destroyer and submaand have been engaged in eight.

ermany. The loss to the mined. ans in this naval engageat the Helgoland Bight was STOKES-COOK ne way for the seizure of IN EAGLE PASS ver, it may be they are pavland of Borkum, which ind the Admiralty during the plane activity is looked upon in the Friend's Variety Store. keen interest.

-belligerency in all implientinued to back page) there the first of the week.

HARRY SHARP IS INJURED IN CAR WRECK THURSDAY

Harry Sharp was rendered un- Julian Montgomery, state highsheriff's department had embankment. The car did not measure to safety to Highway

Lowe had been stolen and tified Sheriff Jim Nance from veral months. 23 workmen on that they keep a lookout Pumpville of the accident. Pump- state highways have been injurcar as it was thought to ville ranchers placed Mr. Sharp, ed by motor vehicle drivers; Wardlaw, Marathon, member. ming in this direction who was unconscious, in an auto- most of these injuries have been twenty minutes after word mobile and started to Sanderson of a serious nature. een received here the car with him. They were met about seen being driven slowly ten miles east of Dryden by Sher- eling public better the High- er main street as though riff Nance and Dr. J. C. Kern. was nothing wrong. The He had not regained conscious-

From Effects of

ad a cent. Whether they Two hundred and ninety-seven rying to locate a likeable Texans died during 1939 from effor a stick-up or whether fects of burns, according to fig- even the most cautious employee ad planned to wait until ures compiled by the state fire dark and secure gasoline insurance department, with the many of them have been burt an automobile was not most deadly type of accident-The boys were from trapped in burning dwellings-

These incomplete reports made available to the department iniff Steinmetz of Del Rio dicate a slightly higher death maintenance operations continotified immediately and actual than in the preceding year. Clothing ignited from being too of those who use the highways close to open fires and stoves is that they slow down and drive was the cause of 44 deaths during the year, including 12 child-

> "While aggressive effort has been made in recent years toward educating the public in fire prevention far too many home owners disregard flagrant hazards." Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner declar-

ed. "In the law, ignorance is no excuse, and it would be a fine BAPTIST TO HOLD thing if that same principal CONFERENCE authorities. This island were extended to cover the har-

War, but during the last Fires from collisions and ears heavily fortified, dom- wrecks took 13 lives, burns, boilthe mouth of the Elbe, and ing oil and asphalt took four this week by the Rev. Taft Holase. From it, planes have claimed the lives of two child- Bible and Evangelistic Conferto attack British bases in ren. and 16 died of burns re- ence will be held at the First drive against infantile paralysis. nd. submarines have set ceived by falling into hot water; Baptist Church of Pecos January in search of prey in the burns from electricity took two 22 and 23, beginning at 10 a.m. Sea and the Atlantic, and lives; explosions of gas took 8 Special speakers will be preyers, with small cruisers, lives; cleaning body with gaso- sent from all over the conferssued to cruise and patrol line caused three deaths; im- ence. Among them will be Dr. ight and to its north. It proper use of gasoline took a I. L. Yearby of El Paso who will sumed that the British toll of 31 lives, including seven give "A general view of prophe. which have appeared over children; lamp explosions took cy and present world conditions."

red by them has been co- of standing too close to stoves Payne College. Brownwood, Monwith that obtained by by taking 38 lives; burning mo day night. submarines. The use to tion picture film killed one per- Tuesday morning Dr. R. C. this information is to be son; playing with matches prov- Campbell. State Executive se- bursed. Of this money, \$130,219 nly the British Admiralty ed fatal to nine children; one cretary for the General Baptist has gone into virus research; the fund may leave it at the pine to a tournament and next evident the London Ad- and a woman was fatally burned be heard. Many other prominent prevention of infantile paraly- to any newspaper they care to when her clothing became ignitspeakers are on the program to sis and the treatment of afterAll Newspapers are siding in takand allow German sub ed while she was smoking; gaso- be neard during the two days. to whittle at their line and kerosene stove explo-For this reason, the sions killed eleven; water heatint appearance of their er explosions killed two; two over Helgoland is re- persons were trapped in build- CELEBRATES 29TH as significant. It may be ings where fire was of incendicontemplate an operation ary origin; two suicides by fire cal with that of the World were reported and the cause of

cruisers and one destroyer. WEDDING OCCURS

onflict of its value as a base Stokes were married Thursday of Cora Cochrane, was read by sprays and drugs used in pre- cake with pink candles burning mmand the North Sea and last week in Eagle Pass with Mrs. Genevieve Charlton. The vention or treatment of the distance of the ntrance to the Baltic, and Judge A. L. White performing Matrons and Patrons in Order sease. jumping off base for the the ceremony. The couple jour- were read and each one present tonio with the Rev. Rail officia- ville. Miss Mary Arrington was on of Schleswig Holstein. neyed to Eagle Pass that morn- gave some recollections of their portant discoveries are made as guests. A number of fortune ting. Interment was in San An- elected as a new member of the to be expected the Germans ing the ceremony taking place year. S. C. Bodkin and a result of this research work. telling novelties were found in tonio.

are not likely to be caught Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nance and ed gifts. epared. But there is a will continue operation of Mi- A beautiful birthday cake de- success. Harm done by the in- Marilyn Blackwelder, Joyce, Stidof the waters around Hel- Lady's Beauty Shop. Mr. Stokes corated with a star and candles fantile paralysis scourge is so ham, Clara Alice Bell, Earl Pierbeing the scene of a is the son of Mrs. Theresa Friend in colors, was served from a tagreat that scientific investigason, Francis Grigsby. Milton Mcaction, and for this reason and is connected with his mother ble decorated with a bowl of tion in this field needs to be

Mrs. W. C. Vaughan and Mr.

State Highway **Engineer Urges Signs Be Observed**

Department employees and the Tourists found the car and no- traveling public. In the past se-

> "In an effort to serve the travway Department often carries on maintenance operations without barricading a highway." the highway engineer stated. the Department blockaded

> crew undertook repairs, the main highways of the state would present a steady stream of detours. Our men have been trained extensively in safety and have shown considerable aptitude in while performing service on the highways for the benefit of the user of the highways.

> "It is essiential to the service of the traveling public that these ue uninterrupted, and all we ask carefully when they come upon a 'Caution-Road Repairs' sign.

> "After all. it is just good, common sense to obey these signs. A motorist proceeding at too fast a pace through a nepair zone might hit a large road rol-And we don't want that either." -Texas Parade.

Announcement was made here lives; scalds from coffee or tea loway that the District Seven Monday morning. An address local communities for direct re-Starting fires with kerosene will be made by Dr. Thos. H. lief. ohs, and the information almost matched the deadliness Taylor, president of Howard

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Tuesday night.

flowers and tall white candles. mantaned. Mrs. Elsie Grigsby poured coffee.

s continues to be empha- and Mrs. John Nichols left Mon- Marvin J. Birdwell of College ter were Alpine visitors Thurs- ra Lee Anderson, Paul Patterson, nicely and that she would pro- Sanderson Tuesday and Wednesin Italy's attitude to the day for San Antonio to spend the Station, with the Agricultural day afternoon where they went teacher and the honoree. In the fourth month of the week Mrs. Nichols went as an Adjustment Administration, was to attend a County Medical Count Clane has given an- officer of the Western Texas in Sanderson Tuesday and Wed- Meeting. They were accompanied long and detailed expres. Presbytery which was in session nesday attending business mat- by Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Kay Wal-

STUMBERG ELECTED BY COUNTY GROUP

chairman of the Brewster County Range program committee at a who was elected to the post, declined to accept.

Other members of the committee are Travis Roberts. Mara-Delmar Collins was re-elected range inspector and Miss Winnie M. Van Nort, secretary-treasur-

W. Doak. district supervisor; Howard T. Kingsberry and Frank B. Seale, state committeemen, met with the county road each time a maintenance day and went over the 1940 progroup at its meeting last Saturgram with them -Alpine Ava-

Where Money Raised is exposed to grave danger, and Birthday Balls Went

The matter of raising funds for benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraysis is again at hand, and Clyde Griffith has been appointed chairman to take care of this

sponsored by the Legion for this including Mrs. Daniels. purpose, but with little financial concerned. Mr. Griffith states Mrs. B. Canon that some other means will pro- Entertains The bably be used this year and that he will appoint a committee to ler instead of a highway worker, aid him in the work. No definite plans have been made.

> In an article which appeared in the January 4th issue of the Dallas Morning News, it is pointed out how the money raised in the past had been spent. The article follows:

"Approach of another President's Birthday Celebration which presumably will be utilized for renewed support to the occasions in the last two years. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received all FIRST DONATION of the net income from the 1938 celebrations and half the net in 1939, the remainder going to the RELIEF FUND

some of which remain to be dis- worth. demics. The foundation has a these columns. cash balance of \$1,270.917 remaining to be spent.

Research made possible by grants from this foundation is Celebrates Twelfth Sanderson Chapter No. 136, seeking to trap the virus respon- Birthday Jan. 11 which was a naval defeat two fire deaths were undeter-Order of the Eastern Star, celesible for infantile paralysis. to the virus, to find means of im- her daughter, Joan, with a love- C. W. Watts. After the regular meeting the munizing persons from contract- ly birthday party Thursday, Janfollowing program was given: ing the disease or being harm- uary 11, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at had been in ill health for the liams, Helen Simpson, Betty Bas-Greetings by Mrs. Lula Brown, ed by it and to break the virus her home. Worthy Matron; poem by Mrs. into its different types as has Willora Chastain; the history been done for pneumonia. Other were played they were invited ed away Monday morning at Vaunceil Henderson, Pearl How-Mrs. Nell Cook and Houston of the Chapter, written by Mrs. experiments have tested nasal in the house where a large white 10:15.

War plans of the British. Mrs. Stokes is the daughter of charter members, were present- in connection with many other zers" were given as favors.

Drs. J. C. Kern and R. E. Lesker, daughter of Dr. Lester.

Superintendent L. A. ONE KILLED AND **Wood to Visit** S. L. Stumberg was chosen Sanderson Schools

ere arrested Wednesday of conscious Thursday morning way engineer, has appealed to Saturday. He was elected vice- Olen Van Zandt and others, is when a whilrwind struck an old State Superintendent L. A. eek by Sheriff Jim Nance when the pickup in which he was the traveling public to observe chairman at the annual meeting expected to visit the Sanderson adobe, rock and concrete wall eputy Sheriff Andy Anreturning to Sanderson struck a the "Caution—Road Repairs" held last month and was made Public School on the afternoon and toppled it over on him. It of January 29. This announce- also pinned Harry Tracy under- tion Superintendent of this district arm of Texas. The school patrons of Sanderson and other friends are two men, had been remodelling

> It is expected that Superintendent Woods will speak to the

MOTHER OF MRS. J. W. DANIELS DIES IN EL PASO MON.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Cathredal at 9 o'clock with geles Tuesday night for burial.

Mrs. Hiseler is survived by In the past, dances have been four sons and three daughters

Wednesday Club

Fall flowers decorated the spaclous rooms in the home of Mrs. Bustin Canon when she was host- two girls. ess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon.

The high score prize Mrs. R. D. Holt and Mrs. Buck Pyle was awarded second high. The hostess served a salad

plate and coffee to the following: Mesdames Buck Pyle, Robert Duncan. Max Bogusch, A. E. are in prospect for the Sander-Creigh, Jr., J. C. Green, R. D. son Eagle basketball squad for Holt, Jim Kerr C. P. Peavy, John the use of funds raised at such Reininger. W. H. Savage, Steve finite date is announced for Stumberg and R. S. Wilkinson.

MADE FOR FINNISH

The first donation made to-"In its first twenty-one ward the Finnish relief fund

Persons who care to donate to man died from smoking in bed. Conference of Texas, Dallas. will \$284.880 into research for the Times office or they may mail it effects, \$40,843 into education ing the collections and all con- Stockton in February. and \$8,389 into public health tributions made to the Times work and splints for use in epi- will be acknowledged through FATHER C. J. WATTS

Joan Anderson

After various outdoor games and fruit jello topped with whipcoroughly familiar with the at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Montes Harrell, who were but success in similiar research the jello by the guests. "Whiz-

diseases gives hope for ultimate Those present were Tom Hill.

John Billings of Fort Stock-Wednesday

ANOTHER INJURED WHEN WALL FALLS

ment was recently received from neath the debris, breaking his This first payment of checks Miss Sue B. Mann, Deputy State left ankle and badly bruising an is approximately one-half the

George Keys, with the other invited to visit the school on an old building on the Clyde that date beginning at 2:00 p. m. Higgins ranch about 45 miles southwest of Sanderson. He had part of May just walked away from where care to be present. Tentative the other two men were standplans call for a reception to be ing and begun sorting flooring held in the Homemaking room which was to be put down. The after the program in the audi- building had burned about two years ago and the walls had remained standing. One corner had been palstered and forms were being made for repairing of the outside when the accident occurred. Mr. Keys dug underneath the wall and was able to Mrs. Mary Loretta Hiseler, mo- remove Mr. Tracy. He was unther of Mrs. J. W. Daniels of able to reach Mr. Lopez, how-Sanderson, died at her residence ever, and walked about 5 or 6 Monday in El Paso. She was 83 miles across the mountains to years of age and had been a re- the Asa Jones headquarters and sident of El Paso for the past notified them of what had hap-

Tracy was brought to town that evening for treatment and group, in charge of Mr. Higgins. Father P. A. Ryan officiating returned to remove the body of The body was sent to Los An- Lopez. He was struck with a portion of the wall weighing around 800 pounds, according to some of the men in the party. and indications were that he died almost instantly. His body was brought to Sanderson Thursday morning about 5 o'clock and fu- Junior Club neral services will be held today with interment in the Santa Rita

He is survived by his wife and 4 small children, two boys and

More Basketball

A number of basketball games the next few weeks but no dehome games by Coach A. B. Caraway. Most of the teams in the area are attending teurnaments each week-end and the tournaments are held about the year, which is the reason given more home games.

Games are in prospect with Marathon. Alpine, Marfa and Fort Stockton in the near future.

This week the Eagles go to Altournament. The District tournament is to be held in Fort gram, Mrs. Ernest Williams gave

SUCCUMBS MON. TO HEART ATTACK

daughter. Miss Floy, were called tact chairman), and members, to San Antonio Monday because Mesdames Roscoe Morgan Paul brated its 29th anniversary find some agency that will kill Mrs. B. F. Anderson honored of the death of Mr. Watts' father, King. Ernest Williams. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Miss Floy returned to Sanderson February 8 in the home of Miss Tuesday night.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Donald, Harry Brown, Charles Mrs. R. H. Haley underwent Daniels. Billy Savage, Betty Jo a major operation Saturday engineer with the Agricultural Kerr Jeanette Cobb. Vivian Mc morning in Del Rio. Latest re- Adjustment Administration of Knight, Mary Nell Gates, Barba- ports were that she was doing College Station. was a visitor to bably be able to return home in day. While here he checked one about two weeks.

were visitors to Del Rio Tuesday. ing the past year.

Range Conservation Checks Received In **Terrell County**

Fifty-nine 1939 Range Conservation payment checks totaling \$45,368.74. were received Thurs-

payments to be made for 1939 work, and are received about 4 months earlier than checks were received last year. Checks for the 1938 work were received the first

DISTRICT COURT TO

The 63rd Judicial District Court will open Monday morning with a very light docket.

Suits on the appearance docket are: The Service Mutual Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Chas. H. Duckworth, suit to set aside judgement of Industrial Accident Board, and R. C. Hyatt vs. Mary Beth Monroe and husband. suit for damages.

On the criminal docket: State of Texas vs. R. R. Baker charged with swindling, and the State of Texas vs. C. A. McMahon in two cases. He is charged with murder in the first case and with kidnapping in the second.

There will probably be severa) other cases come before the court if the Grand Jury finds a bill in its investigation.

Meets With Mrs. W. H. Goldwire

The Junior Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. William Goldwire with Miss Una Lee as co-hostes

The business session was conducted by the club president. Miss Beatrice Nichols. Mrs. W. H. Savage, a member of the Sanerson Culture Club, was present and gave a short talk regarding the advantages derived from belonging to the Davis Mountain Federation. It was voted by the Junior Club members to join this federation.

Mrs. Wallace Henshaw was program leader for the evening. same time in all schools each the subject being "Trail Blazers of the Nineteenth Century." Mrs. for not being able to secure Henshaw reviewed the life of Lucretia Mott by Lloyd C. M. Hare. Mrs. J. C. Kern reviewed 'Sojourner Truth," a biography by Arthur Huff Fauset. Both of these women were strong abolitionists and ardent champions of women's rights.

Following this part of the prothe Flag Salute.

Miss Myrtle Harrell, club parliamentarian, then conducted a parliamentary drill in the form of a short play.

The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mes-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watts and dames Herman Ezelle (club con-Vaughan, Wallace Henshaw, J He was 82 years of age and C. Kern; and Misses Hazel Wilpast six months. Suffering a pa- sett. Mildred Underwood. Marralytic stroke Sunday, he pass- garet Lattimore, Myrtle Harrell. ell and Beatrice Nichols.

Funeral services were held The club regretted losing the Akers Funeral Parlor in San An- livan who has moved to Kerr-

The next meeting will be on Myrtle Harrell with Mrs. D. M. Wells as co-hostess.

Wesley Stevens. State recheck of each of the Range Work Progress practices which had been ton was a business visitor here Joe Kerr and Richard Haley carried out in Terrell County durGeneral Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit

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It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week-Remember?

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and children were shopping and has been placed on display in visiting with friends here Tues the high school museum here. day from their ranch home near Dryden.

thorized the issuance of the school bonds at their meeting on Monday of this week. These bonds, which were voted this building of a new high school the Highland Hereford Breeders'

Sanderson registered one hundred per cent this week when on Monday the quota assigned her ties. was secured for membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

If present plans are carried out Sanderosn will be headquar- day, February 3 at the barns of ters and will be recognized as the N. M. Mitchell farm (forman official sheep dipping sta- er Trent place) a mile northeast tion.

*County Commissioners Court, chase of 100 acres of McElroy was held on Monday, the Central land north of town between Tide-Power and Light Company was water and Humble Camps Mongranted a franchise to come in- day by the commissioners' court to Terrell County.

Saturday. January 12. Both rangement. mother and baby are doing fine.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Devil's River News-Dr. I. B. Boughton, chief veterinarian at the Ranch Experiment Station, has been selected by Edwin S. Mayer, new president of the Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association of Texas, as secretary of that organization, to succeed G. W. Cunningham. resigned. Dr.

Dr. E. A. Robertson DENTIST

Fort Stockton, Texas AT KERR HOTEL EACH THURSDAY

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it will be reserved for you.

ary 1, it is announced

Ozona Stockman-A skeleton bedecked in metal arm bands, a necklace of long, tapered and bored bone-like beads, a silver ornament, and other trinkets, believed to be that of some ear-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins ly-day important Indian chief.

The skeleton was found by George Thompson, Jr., on his ranch on the Pecos river in the The Commissioners Court au. western edge of Crockett County

> Big Bend Sentinel-Hereford cattlemen of the Highland section "took stock" Saturday in Marfa at the annual meeting of Association, found conditions in encouraging shape and decided that George Jones. Marfa cattleman, was the man who should direct their association's activi-

> Fort Stockton Pioneer-Pecos County's first Fat Stock show, a combined 4-H Club and breeder's exhibit, will be held on Saturof Fort Stockton.

At the regular meeting of the | Crane County News-The purmarked the actual beginning of Crane County's \$50.000 diversion Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackweld- park for which Engineer H. P. ed are the parent of a daugh Caldwell of Fort Stockton was ter which was born to them on named to lay out plans for ar-

> Fort Stockton Pioneer-A 25man crew of the Shell Oil Company is arriving in Fort Stockton this week to begin geophysical work in Pecos County and perhaps other territory, operating out of Fort Stockton.

Ruth Hussey, Edward G. Robinson In "Blackmail"

screen in "Blackmail." starring the screen since he first blazed ventures of Tom Sawyer." Thursday.

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Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of Motors, and Mr. Knudsen. General Motors. Veteran Chevrolet employes, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were part in the "March of Men and Motors" celebration present as special guests.

In photo, left to right: C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet; Mr. Coyle; H. H. Curtice, general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors; Fred Brown, veteran Chevrolet employe; C. S. Mott, vice president, General Motors; C. E. Wilson, executive vice president, General

staged that night in the Masonic Temple.

Your business, personal and office supply needs can be bought at the Times office. We feature near Natalia. That hatchery Royal and Underwood Portables. is the latest addition to the

Texas Hatcheries To Produce More This Year

Austin, Texas-Having increased production of fish in its ten hatcheries by nearly 2.000,-000 during 1939, the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission is preparing to turn out an even larger crop this year and improvements at four hatcheries which will cost \$30,000 are under way or will be started soon, it was announced today by the executive secretary of the game department. WPA funds and labor will be used for part of the

The biggest project being undertaken by the Game Depart- the twin citrus-cotton su ment is at the Huntsville Hatch lem with smiles. The ery. That hatchery's thirty-two nation-wide campaign be ponds will be augmented by the 19 and Feb. 15 to move 1,0 addition of four more, each of oranges and grapefruit, pe which will be approximately an ducing both the state's acre in size. To improve the wa- plus and the South's co tering system at Huntsville, the supply in the same drive, drainage ditches will be lined with rock masonry and reinforced concrete. A new filling system to carry water into the Game Department's list of ponds is being built, under the producing plants. Four direction of the Department's hatcheries' engineer. Most of the present ponds at Huntsville will be deepened.

Repair work on the large levee at the Olmito hatchery has already been started

A drag line will be used to deepen the canal through which water enters the San Angelo hatchery. Work there will start within two weeks.

The finishing touches are being put on the Medina hatchery

TEXAS CITRUS DR



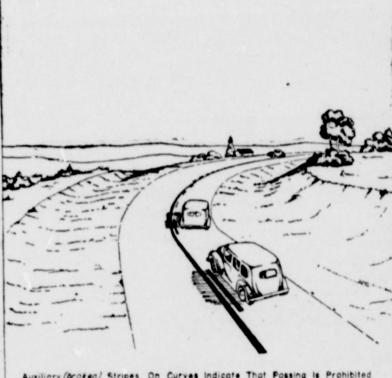
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With a thrillingly entertaining just incarteration in a jungle ter, who has brought to the Boughton will take office Febru- story plus spectacular back- prison camp, Robinson portrays screen such brilliant successes ground, scenes of intense dra- which is perhaps the most dy as "The Cowboy and the Lady," matic action sweep across the namic role he has brought to "Shopworn Angel" and "The Ad-

Edward G. Robinson at the Prin- his way into public notice. cess Theatre Wednesday and The story teems with action from the very first scene when In vivid outline against roar- an oil well fire is dynamited, ing oil well fires, the love of right up to the very climax in a man for his wife, and an un- which Robinson drags Gene Lockhart, his enemy and betrayer, up to the brink of the flaming pit in the enactment of one

> scenes of terror and revenge. Robinson is cast as an oil well shooter who tries to live a new life under an assumed name after an escape from prison to east Monday making a trip over which he had been unjustly sen- the division. tenced. Along comes the real criminal in the person of Lockhart, who, professing humility gineer, was here Tuesday enroute and friendship, tricks Robinson to El Paso. secures his confidence, blackmails him, and then has him

> turned to the prison camp. It is an utterly sympathetic Sanderson district. role for Robinson. He promises his wife, played by Ruth Hussey, and his son, eight-year-old Bobs held classes several days this Watson, that he will not at- week. tempt an escape, then he will come back to them with his record clean. But he learns of which has been here for some Lockhart's further treachery, time has moved to Haymond seethes within himself as he burns for revenge, and at last L. F. Tadlock, trainmaster, was makes a dash for liberty so that here from El Paso Monday. he may carry out his vengeance against the man who had betrayed his trust.

> Miss Hussey and the Watson ilness. boy are both stellar. Lockhart turns from his accustomed co- A passenger special of twelve medy to villiany with a perfor- cars. fruit growers, passed mance that is as surprising as through east Monday enroute to it is convincing.

> Gunn (Big Boy) Williams as Robinson's assistant, John Wray | Fred Young, formerly foreman as his convict pal. Arthur Hohl on this division but now in the as a prison guard, and Esther train service on the Salt Lake Dale contribute notable perfor- division of the S. P. visited here mances in the unfolding of the this year. stark dramatic tsory. The picture was directed by H. C. Pot- Phone your news to the Times.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

A special train of CCC boys of screen's most gripping passed through west Tuesday morning en route to New Mexco points.

The rail detector car went

The ninth freight fireman

J. G. McCullar, traveling en-

has been placed on the Del Rio-The Rules Instruction cars

B. M. Bridges B and B outfit.

John Clark, machinist, has returned to work after two weeks

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INATIONS

(Editorial) e dictionary meaning of ination" is "an investiga-

careful inquiry or inspecr a test of knowledge." stead of saying the long. that they involve plenty basketball. in work and "pounds" of

e are many serious, yet gure on ivory. things that go on while an exam. Some girl is Can Present Day ly twisting a curi around Students Write? ound her finger. Others drawing their fingers tousled hair, while are frantically scratchir heads searching for ttle piece of knowledgesomehow, somewhere, has eared. Fingernails sudlose all of their polish. wing to and fro. Weary re lifted dreamily to the vindow, and rest on some ay object.

ere any wonder why studread examinations?

E-N-

They christened her Mar- comfortable and brief. lle Bassett. bundled her d brought her to Texas. Can Present Day in 1933, and this year Students Spell? graduating. She is takglish IV. Plane Geometry. an History, Bookkeeping, spell? (No). Business Training

and skates

remost Eagles.

dislikes Literature and that pupils would spell better in the schools. something awful, but he if they thought a little more otball and dancing. his graduation. he plans

Basketball Boys Defeated in Tourney

The Sanderson Eagles' basketassett, Margaret Jane Hig- ball team was defeated Satur. vote of the coaches to be one of directors of various activities in Edith Walsh, Al Creigh. day night, January 13, in the fi- the members of the all-tourna- the Interscholastic League in Haynes. Alice Bennett, nals of the Trans-Pecos Tournament in McCamey by the Mc- week-end The other members the elementary grades. The di-Camey Badgers, 30-23.

> In the first game of the Semi-Finals. Friday night, the Eagles Dillard of Andrews, Webb of Big for various contests. The direcdefeated Monahans 38-15, play- Lake, and Choate of McCamey, tors in High School are Rachel they played Grand Falls Satur- each of these players. evening, and won 26-19.

leated looking word, "ex- finals were played off between NEW TYPEWRITERS tion." it is shortened to the Eagles and the Badgers. The " It seems that the word Eagles scored at the half, 12 off. implies something extre- Final score was 30-23. Len started off with a bang this venth grade; Marjorie Mixon, difficult. Older people Haynes, as the outstanding play- year, receiving three new typeseem to think that they er, made all-tournament. For writers. They are two Underard. They don't seem to a reward, Len will receive a gold woods and one Royal all of

Most of you grown-ups can possibly remember the days of placed on accuracy, not speed." 'ovals and push-pulls." Your teacher made you sit for per- Band Announces haps an hour getting the proper arm movement. You took more pains with your writting then, than our present day students do now.

bling.

Arm movement writing has M. Johnson WHO AMONG SENIORS our schools of today. Neat, read- ed for the first time with their town the great round Chicago of the teachers, but a fancy by B. F. Davis and the director's Roger and Lois Bea were at shed its beams upon the handwriting is not. In George uniform. Also it will be the first the show together Friday night. anked city, and bedecked Washington's day everyone was time a band of fifty uniformed Ho-hum, this romance is getting omic Geology, produced what he Texas—a 150 pound egg-shaped, it Lakes with sparking striving for a beautiful, shaded, members was ever pictured in old. Can't you learn some new a tiny brown eyed baby handwriting with curiy tails Sanderson High School. ppeared in the Bassett and sweeping capitals. Present That was on December 7, clothing has become practicle,

Can present day students

peare, and likes most ing through papers and putting of explosive dangers. Due to Assembly Programs people named Joe, air- "sp." in red letters on the mar- Sanderson's being a small town, gin, says that pupils are getting there is very little danger of her graduation. Martha worse day by day. She stated traffic ing on taking a course the fact that on papers more matics at the University errors in spellig than in any she doesn't know what the corrected by carefully following Bassett first saw the world is coming to if people day on May 9. 1922. in keep on spelling the way they do. Pictures Being tonio. Texas. He was The word that is probably mis-

ly boy among three girls, spelled more than any other stead of being a "sissy" word is "get". Someone in midup to be one of Sander- term examination spelled "poor" Girls, smooth your curis! Mr. pour. is taking English IV, Spelling bees used to keep peo- pictures again. Mr. Congdon bee, a George Washington pro-II, and Economics. His ple on the alert. Miss McWil has made pictures for Sanderson gram by the American History

West Point if it is possi- any one to try to improve his bers of the senior class individspelling.

LEN HAYNES WINS AWARD

Len Haynes, sentor in the Sanderson High School was the Sanderson Eagle chosen by the

At 8:45 Saturday night the SCHOOL BUYS

The typewriting department The Eagles were awarded a cluding the new ones, there are dred Rankin. girls' athletics; dents enrolled for typing which Pauline McWilliams, declamais not a required subject. mak- tion; and Anita Harrison. music ing it one of the most popular subjects in school.

Miss Mixon says, "Stress is -E-N-

Contest Piece

the district band contest was Monday morning? Could it have announced by C. F. Pickard, in- been their exam grades? Today is a day of short hand structor of the Sanderson High and type-writing, and fast scrib- School Band. The name of it is "Hero", an overture by Harold pretty glum over the week-end.

able papers are required by all new drum major's uniform worn

-E-N-

Safety to and From School

To the mothers who are afraid to risk their children out having quite a time at the many dangers, their fears may of their sight because of the be curnched. For the most part Miss Sweeney, who has had S H. S. students are safe. The rtha dislikes squash and several years of experience go- building is fire-proof, and free High School

One of the main dangers of students, is the way in which other thing. She also says that some of them drive. This can be the traffic rules.

Made at School

Boys, straighten your collar! W. H. Congdon is here making

Pictures have been made of No doubt, it wouldn't degrade well as of the twenty-six memually in caps and gowns.

JAMES KERR

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Sanderson League **Directors Named**

Teachers have been named as ment team at McCaniey last Sanderson High School and in of the all-tournament team cho- rectors are merely to guide the sen were Carr of Grandfalls, J. pupils in their work of preparing ing exceptionally well. Then Gold basketballs were given to Sweeney, debate and one-act play, Duane E. Smith. extemporaneous speech and athletics; A. B. Caraway, athletics; R. G. Morgan, arithmetic; C. F. Pickard. spelling; Mildred Rankin, girls' athletics; Marjorie Thornton, declamation and typewriting. The directors in the elementary school are Paul Patterson, boys' which are streamline models. In- athletics and declamation; Milbeautiful trophy—a bronze fi- now fifteen typewriters in the Lily Albertson choral singing department, none of them over a and spelling; Lila Christopher. year old. There are thirty stu-story telling and ready-writers;

> The county meet is to be held in March and the district meet is usually held in April.

-E-N-SNOOPER-

I wonder why so many stu-The selection to be played at dents looked so down-hearted

Billie Raye and Jane looked Perhaps is was because their been practically abandoned in Tuesday, the band was pictur- backetball heroes were out of

What boy has the infant

Freshmen party, Friday night. Girls, when will you grow up? -E-N-

High School assembly programs are usually held on Thursdays in the High School Auditorium. There seems to be a full schedule from now until school is out. Students always welcome assemblies, because of the break in monotony, and the time they lose out of class. Starting January 16. there was a program given by the civics class. It was a mock trial. Then there will follow programs such as singing, a speaker, a spelling are Algebra and Geo- liams, who has a less pessimist- Schools for several years, and it class and a history of the calenic view on the subject. thinks is his business to make pictures dar by the World History class. In March, the programs will consist of declamations, one-act about what they were spelling, each class and organization, as play, extemporaneous speaking and choral club. In April, singing and band, and in May oneact play and singing

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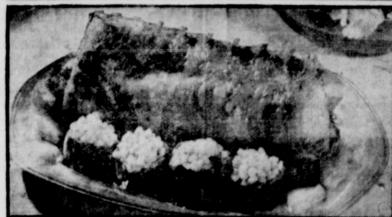
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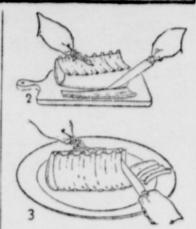


 Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking.
The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the roast is placed on the platter.

2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.

3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guide to the direction the knife should take.

The carver should hold the roast steady by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illus-tration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The carver cuts close against both



sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough f the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a large loin, two boneless slices may be cut between ribs.

Traces of Early **Civilization Are** Found by Geologists

Oldest traces of man's existence on the North American continent were reported last week by a University of Texas geologist to the Geographical Society of America convening in Minnneapolis. Minn.

the University's Bureau of Econ- most recent discovery in East believes to be "ironclad"proof rust colored sandstone object. ideas from these shows, chillun? of man's habitation of this hem- two feet in length and eighteen isphere at least 25,000 years inches wide, with slant eyes, a black prarie dog he shot reago-man made stone images, holes for nose, mouth and chin, cently Chookie got her eye on? Could- the oldest trace of sculpture yet The first of these stone faces n't by any chance be Wallace? | found on this continent. coupl- was unearthed ten years ago in

> Beeville in South Texas of the five feet deeper in the knives scrapers. A second evac- tion, Dr. Sellards began pains- retrieve the other one

were approximately 25.000 years pollution. old, he said. However, overshadowing the

pre-historic hunting scene tra-Dr. E. H. Sellards, drector of cs. Dr. Sellards pointed to his crow. Gerald Liberty of Big

taking search for another face. Early in December he found it. in the third terrace of the banks of the Trinity River-cut when the river was a young stream. He examined and photographed the images position before removal, studied and photographed the 22-foot stratified bed above it.

Possibility of counterfeit-bugaboo to all paleontologists-was bansihed. Dr. Sellards believes. by the perfect preservation of the stratified earth above the fossils in each dig. Had any of the fossils been "planted" the 22-foot deep, even layers of earth and shale beds, one deposited upon the other, which geologists use for time-tables, would have been broken.

Exactly what the stone faces mean, the University scientist is not sure, except that they are considerably older than 25,000 vears."

"They are unique further in that they represent one of the very few evidences of ancient man's sculpture in existence," he said. "The usual things are either flint implements or skeletal remains."

New Pollution Drive

Cities in the Rio Grande Vallev have new methods available. for preventing pollution of the streams in that section by refuse from citrus fruit plants as a result of research done by the State Health Department and a uation in the Texas Panhandle, strict campaign of enforcement he recounted, had given up re- of the anti-pollution laws is bemains of five elephants, three ing planned by the State Came spearheads five inches long, and Department. Pollution of the one flint knife-all within a ra- streams and lakes in Texas by dius of 40 feet. One of the spear refuse, sewage and sait water heads was lodged within three from oil wells kills hundreds of inches of the elephant's neck thousands of fish annually and it is the unceasing task of the Traces of both elephant bunts Game Department to prevent

> Freaks continue to show up in Texas woods and fields. Earl Brownrigg recently killed a white Spring killed an albino deer early in the season. John Nunn of the

ed with evidences of a pre-his- a Henderson County gravel pit newspaper man, has no love for Doris and Reba seemed to be toric "elephant hunt." in East Texas. Dr. Sellards with. alligators. He recently shot two He reported discovery near held judgment. In 1935, twenty. ducks over a lake near Palestine. Before he could reach the fossilized remains of a Columbi- face of the pit. a second identi- birds an alligator scooped one of an elephant surrounded by 25 cal image was discovered. Three the ducks into its mouth and disfiint artifacts - spearheads, years later, with WPA coopera- appeared. Hamilton was able to



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Ward School Honor Roll For December

Following is a list of students Wells. of the grammar grades who Second Grade: Lorena Brown, placed on the honor roll for the ton, Sammie Jo Burleson. month of December.

Wanda Follis

Fifth Grade: Mary Jean Ogle, Harris

Mary Alice Allen, Roy Holt. Honorable Mention: Doris Lee Cooke, Bennye Gilbert, Clyde field, Nancy Peavy, Peggy Ro-Griffith. Betty Jo Kerr, Wilma bertson. Jean Northcut, William Talbot,

J. M. Harrell.

Fourth Grade: Avis McDonald. Noel Stirman, Mary Nell Gates, Babb.

Honorable Mention: Mona Ogle., Lavelle Stidham. Edith Washburn, Charles Hill, Mary Agnes Frazier, Jimmie Davis. Francis J. Bodkin.

Third Grade: Betty Sue Yeates. Margaret Turner, Patty Jo Ro-



bertson Harriet Ann Pierson, Doris Duke, Betty Ann Peavy, Betty Jo Beckett, Nancy Lou

Honorable Mention

made grades required to be Jo Ann Lemons, Margaret New-

Honorable Mention; Bart Col-Sixth Grade: Bill Savage, well. Bobby Cooke, Frank Har-Charles Daniels, Yvonne Oberling, rell. Jr., Jack Harrell, Billy McDonald, Ernestine Jessup, Honorable Mention Joan An Ruth Ann Kelly. Evelyn Neatherlin. Beverly Jean Thorne, Jimmie

First Grade: Barbara Anderson, Betty Cooke, Marilyn Mans-

Honorable Mention: Paul James King.

S. C. Bodkin of El Paso arriv-Jeanette Cobb. Edward Chastain, ed here Sunday to visit in the home of his son, Martin Bodkin and his daughter. Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. He returned home

> Bob Lea left Monday for Los Angeles. California, where he plans to attend the Curtis-Wright Aeronautics school

> Mrs. F. M. Weigand went to San Antonio Thursday returning home today. She was accompanied home by her son, Albert, for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stumberg and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith and son, Clyde, Jr., were visitors at the Big Bend Park Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Halley returned to her home in El Paso Wednesday after visiting here a week with her husband and friends.

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By Paul Patterson

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Statistics show that schools spend from \$36.99 to \$167.51 per year to educate each child and they also show that the child with the \$30 education is as capable as the one with the \$167 learnin'. It also shows that kids in magnificent marble edifices don't learn no more than them in the little red school houses made of wood. In other words it means that you are as apt to find marble-headed teachas you are wooden-headed schoolmasters in wooden

A Russian general promised Stalin Finland for his birthday but it looks like Joe will have to see a few more birthdays before he's big enough to handle it. One shouldn't give a child dangerous fire-

The 1940 census will tell us how many cowboys are left in the U.S. Be ye not decieved by the thousands of booted civilians aloose in all parts of the country-most of them are Fuller brush instead of mesquite brush men and the nearest to a hoss they've ever been is the charley hoss they developed tryin' to walk bowlegged. Actually, nowadays, men in all walks (and rides) of life wear remote resemblences of cowboy boots.

Stalin has in a hundred of his officers from Finland so's he can shoot 'em. That's like callin' your dog in out of the rain so's you can bathe him.

Them Finns are still fightin' like voters at a Louisiana 'lection. They're fightin' in white suits behind snowbanks, trees, etc., and they're fightin' on ice skates and skis-the skis the limit.

Russia thinks that a lie about Finland producin' some of the world's greatest runners.

The paper says that our criminals are gettin' younger year by year. Well, they got to start younger if they ever expect to do their full 99 years.

Church Services

CATHOLIC CHURCH First Mass on Sunday at 8:00

Second Mass at 9:30 a. m. Mass every morning at 7:30

Rev. C. Varona, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services: 9:50 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:15 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 2:30 p. m. Church School (Dryden)

3:30 P. M. Worship (Dryden) Rev. J. Y. Bowman, Minister.

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Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Taft Holloway, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School at 10 a m. The auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. John Harrison at

3 o'clock. The Young People will meet in

at 6:30 Sunday. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH CALENDER Sunday Services: 10 a. m. Bible Study. 11 a. m. Sermon 11:45 a. m. Communion 6:30 p. m. Class for the Young

7:30 p m. Sermon. Wednesday Services:

People

3:p. m. Ladies Bible Class. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study.

We invite you to listen to the Church of Christ broadcast over XERA from 5:30 to 5:45 each Mrs. Weldon Cox and son were

W. S. Boyett. Minister

ciety of the Baptist Church will Eden after a week's visit here. hold a joint meeting at the church at 4 p. m. for a Personal Service program.

Mrs. Theresa Friend left Wedcalled on account of the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Miers Savel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corder left Tuesday for El Paso where Mr. Corder took a polo pony he had sold to the U.S. Army. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wij. son, a brother of Mrs. Corder, while there.

Texas Woman Kills Bear

Mrs. Alex D. Haynes of Pecos, Texas, probably will not forget her recent hunt for a good many years. She returned with a troers in great marble buildings | phy of a 400-pound bear, but not before she had more than her share of thrills.

Hunting with her husband in the Davis Mountains. Mrs. Haynes saw a huge bear and fired her 30-30. The shot rit Bruin in the foot and he turned suddenly and started toward the huntress. Mrs. Haynes fired twice more before bringing the bear down with a shot which pierced its heart.

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Bill Cochran Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Carl Cochran entertained with a party for her son, Bill. on his fourteenth birthday Friday Maybell's Beauty Shop. night, January 12, at their home.

to the following: Katheryn Nell Jackson to Sanderson at regular Cochran, Edward Kerr. Marshall times and has many friends here. Cooke, Curtis Litton, Eldrige Murray, Dan Murrah, Don Allen. Oglesby's Ogles-James O'Connor, Lewis Lemons and the honoree.

LINDY PASSES ON TUESDAY MORNING

Few residents of Sanderson would have to ask who "Lindy" was if they lived here very long and had occasion to see Fred Savage or Miss Ella Savage on reiterated attempts to safeguard their daily rounds.

Lindy has been their constant companion for the past seven years, and it was with a sad heart that they realized Tuesday that Lindy was dead when Miss Ella tried to rouse him to accompany her.

He had frisked around playfulthe home of Mrs. N. E. Charlton ly in the early morning and had the Finns, and of admiration for fallen asleep on the porch never to awaken, for he died of heart

> Hal Rowlett and Johnny Whistler were business visitors in Fort Stockton Tuesday.

> ROOM FOR RENT-East front, bath and private entrance. Inquire Times office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stavley and Mr. and Mrs. O. T Sudduth and Miss Nila Sudduth visited at the Big Bend Park Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood and accompanied to Fort Stockton Saturday by Mrs. Leatherwood's mother, Mrs. A. B. Carnes, where The Woman's Missionary So- she continued to her home in



SKIN EXPERT TO BE HERE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Liela Jackson skin technician with Velen's Cosmetic Co. has been here this week with Frederick Charles of Hes

Mrs. Stavley states that she Punch and cake were served is glad to be able to bring Mrs. one years' tradition of Nance. Edna Mae McAdams, intervals to care for the needs Janice White. Lois Burleson, of her patrons, and invites all Carolyn Botkin, Mary Corder, who are interested to make their Margaret Pierson. Margaret appointments before Saturday Ruth Yeates, Maurine Cox, Bet- afternoon. Mrs. Jackson has ty Hurst, Reba Burleson, Doris been in Sanderson at other

(Continued from page 1)

sion of that policy. Speaking to the Chamber of Fascios and Corporations he held a scrupulously even balance between Anglo Optometrist. French and German responsibility, the while underlying Italy's the general peace. The effect of Count Ciano is to dissuade any cautious man from speculating upon Italy's future course.

Here and There: One of the interesting results of the Russian attempt upon Finland has been the failure of Herr Goebbel's machinery to stem the tide of German popular sympathy for their defense. It is not forgotten in Germany that twenty

years it was the German al Count von der Goltz wh a German division, helpe eral Mannerheim to defen land against the Red Guan that in 1918 the new even offered the crown to Charles was the brother of the Kaiser. There is a ship between the Britis German people.

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