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xas. Feb. 24 Gov. Jones of Louisiana two-fisted reformer the vestiges of the regime out of his came over to the ture today and was and long ovation. d by Gov. O'Daniel giving Texas "two the price of one' ies remarked, the elivered a measurdress to a joint Senate and House. time had come for everywhere to ass and prove themk God, the people and shown that vill work in my claimed. "We have We have swept remains of corrupt nd put the governthe hands of the

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is commands. ecrased the numments from 117 to department alone ere employed, we nd left 700, and doing better and and oh, at what a

ecreased the numigh increased taxh economy. One ts of my adminisrepeal the Sales my predecessor!" mark brought a pplause from the Gov. O'Daniel. Transaction Tax.

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s spend all their ig." Jimmy com-'s just another

the committee o. because they on the bill.

this is read, your enjoying a real train ride."

getting this esti- Texas?

LIBRARY TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO TERRELL COUNTY RESIDENTS

by Superintendent of Schools R. ments have been made to offer D. Holt, library facilities for the the people of Terrell County the people of Terrell County are services of the library at the practically assured.

Working with the approval of contained therein are more the board of school trustees, the adapted to adult use than to various clubs of the county in- student use, according to Mr. cluding the Parent-Teachers As- Holt, and these books have been sociation, Culture Club, Junior available to the public in the Woman's Club. The Home Demonstration Club. the Rotary Club, American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, with regular school library, which one member of the school board. must be kept to certain stanthe high school librarian and

LEGIONNAIRES SIGNING UP FOR

Local members of the American Legion have been signing defense questionnaires for the past several days with 29 members registered to date, according to D. L. Duke. who has charge of the work.

More than a million and a half of the defense questionnaires have been distributed to 11.729 posts of the American Legion to be signed by the members who care to do so.

The listing, indexing and classifying of World War I Legionnaires and veterans is for volun-

tary national defense purposes. Mr. Duke states that all Legionnaires who care to sign up please do so as soon as possible so the work might be terminat- room which at present is being the story is all but unrecogniz-

SON TO DAVIS'

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Davis announce the arrival of a baby boy born February 21. He weigh- or bulletins who care to can con- casting, costuming and directed seven and three-fourth tribute them to the library. In ing a play I am careful that pounds and has been given the fact, donations of any kind will each character represents as name, Charles Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers spent from Monday until Wed shelving and for the purchase of nesday visiting in San Antonio.

for one day. Arriving there in the afternoon, the legislators will inspect Sul Ross College, en. joy a banquet that night, leave early next morning by auto for the Big Bend Park, have a barbecue lunch at the CCC Camp in the basin of the Chisos Mountains, and rejoin their train again at Marathon

to a hearing, March 10th, by even if the patient should escape fied by an associa- the Appropriations Committee death, may result in: conjuncon H. B. No. 63 which appropriates \$1.500,000 from the General of the eye. causing blindness Fund for the purpose of buying middle ear disease; gangrene; 788.000 acres for the proposed Arthritis, bronchitis; heart com Big Bend National Park

M. R. Tillotson, regional director of Region III, National Park ment, not to mention the disfi-Service, Washington, D. C., is gurement which follows a case coming down to testify in favor of smallpox? the great benefit in tourist trade the parents of every unvaccinat- Show. March 7-16, is that of N. ping in the offices. The support in order to acquaint the traveldy had voted the of the bill principally to show that the Big Bend Park will ed child whether or not small- M. Mitchell, Sanderson livestock bring to Texas. This he will do pox will continue to take its toll breeder, who has entered eight only opponent to by showing what similar nationep. Jimmy Phillips al parks have done for other privilege to make the decisions.

states For instance. Arizona harvested \$26.400,000 last year in hotel years of age have not been giv- retary-manager of the exposibut because it set fares, gasoline, etc., from Grand amount of money | Canyon sight-seers not counting the \$3.710,000 which these Grand Canyon sight-seers spent in the Grand Canyon Park area. This income has remained fairly steady, year after year.

Federal Park officials rank the the Grand Canyon in grandeur, Miss Peterman said, "clinics will hogs; a new entrance-ticket ofsize and importance. If such is the case, then Texas should receive at least \$20,000.000 yearly 32 others from from its tiny investment of Tuesday, March 4th, at 1:00 p. m. d House appropri- \$1.500.000, without any cost of long the rails out costs of development, mainten- 1:00 p. m. (Use west side enance, and advertising will be trance only) modern times; "An borne by the Federal Park Ser-

e of the tour will Now-as one Texan to anoth-El Paso's need for er-don't you think that's a litural Experiment pretty good business deal-for

sators will inspect By the way, the Truck Load clubs and some of Limit bill was passed by the tinued to her home in San Aninquet halls in E2 House with a top gross load of gelo after visiting here with the time permits, will 35,000 pounds. It went to the Dillards since Thursday. of the farms. Senate committee who reported Journey will be en- it out favorably yesterday with stopover at Alpine a top of 48.000 pounds!

high school. Many of the books past although few took advantage of this opportunity.

This plan is in addition to the dards to retain membership in the Southern Association of High Schools, according to Mr. Holt.

The various clubs and individuals will make contributions toward the building and upkeep of this service and to date \$220 has been placed in the fund. Other donations have been promised although they have not

Each club has elected a repremember of the trustee board, the tors. These directors met Wednesday afternoon in the high! have been appointed.

It has also been decided that their favorite fantasies,

used for a study hall, and be re- able." be greatly appreciated.

used for the construction of new him. additional books.

VACCINATION FOR SMALLPOX

When there is a safe, sure preventative, why take the risk This trip will be preliminary of contracting smallpox which, plications; kidney complications; and glandular involve-

of lives in the future. It is their Polled Herefords.

years ago an epidemic of smallpox occurred in Terrell County the exhibition's history. "Smallpox is an unnecessary

Cross Nurse.

school groups: For Mexicans-C. A. C. Hall. Americans-High School Au-

There will be no charge for etc. this service and mothers are asked to be there by 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard took

W. L. Barler was a Fort Stockton visitor Sunday.

Children Resent Following out a plan proposed Superindentent Holt, arrange-y Superintendent of Schools R. ments have been made to offer Classics By Directors

That children resent the liberties taken with such favorite juvenile classics as "Heidi" by Hollywood film producers is emphasiezed by Clare Tree Major, playwright and founder-director of the noted Children's Theatre of New York, one of whose professional acting companies is o present her dramatization of 'Heidi" at the Sul Ross auditorium at Alpine March 13, 3 p. m., under the sponsorship of Davis Mt. Federation of Women's clubs.

Pointing to such screen productions as "The Bluebird, and 'Heidi" as typical examples of the Hollywood tendency to take the juvenile classics and make them into "elaborate musical extravaganzas," Mrs. Major said:

"During the past 17 years I have written or adapted to the sentative and they, with the More than 15 million boys and stage some 40 children's plays. girls throughout the country librarian and the superintendent have seen these productions. I will comprise a board of direc- have talked to literally thousands of these young theatre school building and committees of learning at first hand how the library will be open at least tales, and fables. And I have one day each week during the discovered that the average summer, and possibly more. No normal child is just as disapcharges are to be made for the pointed as the average adult books other than fines for books when he goes to see a motion which are overdue and payment picture, and finds that such for books which have been lost broad liberties have been taken Plans also call for the removal in the film adaption of a tale of all desks from the library which he knows and loves that

placed by tables and a reading | Continuing, Mrs. Major made room. Mention has also been this observation: 'As they read made that since the service is children paint a mental picture free to all Terrell County per- of each character in the book sons who have books magazines and of his characteristics. In The money donated will be composite, mental conception of

Commenting further she said: 'I do not tamper with the author's original creations. In my adaption of 'Heidi' and in all my plays. I merely endeavor to bring to life the characters, situations and scenes as though they had stepped directly out of the pages of the book. In most nstances, additional dialogue must be written, but every syllable of it is rewritten many times until it is suited to the characters who must speak it."

ENTERS STOCK IN FORT WORTH SHOW

Fort Worth.-Among the latest livestock entries in Fort

Livestock men, eying the \$60. Many children especially 000 in cash prizes, are flooding those between 6 months and 6 the office of John B. Davis. secen the vaccination. It will be tion, with entries. This year's remembered that not so many show, Davis said this week. should be one of the greatest in

Nearing completion is the evil and preventable," states Stock Show's \$100,000 improve-Miss Edna Peterman, local Red ment program. Included in the project is a new \$45,000 swine ner. Kerrville: "For the parents' benefit," building , which will house 1,000 be held as follows for the pre- fice; and remodeling of the his- eleven new members of the world-famed rodeo and horse

Besides the livestock departditorium. Friday, March 7, at ment and the rodeo-horse show.

Dr. R. E. Lester was called to Bridgeport this week because of the illness of his brither. Mrs. Miss Jessie Bob Ryan to Fort Lester left Wednesday to join Stockton Sunday where she con- him. Latest reports were that ter.

Mildred Deaton.

FRIENDLY SERVICE OPENS ANOTHER Changes In Juvenile HIGHWAY INFORMATION OFFICE



The Highway Association now There are four bureaus located thing to sell to the travelers. on the western end and the coast to coast are progressing

and construction work, directhe way, and complete informa-Commerce, city and county gov- tion.

Service information throughout the territory cover-

of the contract between this or- by the Department of the Inganization and the Gulf Coast terior to be the third largest inand Mexican Border Highway dustry in America at present. Association, with headquarters Figures recently released show tourist expenditures during the This new office is located just past year to have reached close north of the junction of the to six billion dollars nationally. cross country U. S. 90 highway When any market reaches a and U. S. 41. the main artery proportion (and the tourist dolto the Florida territory. At this amount of promotion and adverpoint the Friendly Service staff tising is naturally prepared to has an opportunity to meet the attract these dollars into the various recreational areas and and central west who travel communities throughout the south on this highway and then country. This was the primary plan their trip along the Gulf reason for the establishment of Coast route to New Orleans and the chain of Friendly Service buthen through Texas to the reaus, which is a non-profit cor-

They operate as a clearing as two strategically located bu- house or meeting place for the reaus representing their inter- traveling public and the comests on the eastern end of this munities or institutions in the cross country tourist artery tourist business who have some-

The Friendly Service Staff is in plans calling for establishment reality the salesmen for the of a total of fifteen bureaus from Highway Association. Chambers of Commerce, or others who support the organization, explain The services rendered to the ing the attractions and faciligeneral public in these Friendly ties offered in the various travel Service offices are without centers throughout America, Becharge of any kind. Road maps cause of the national contracts and information as to detours and background of the Friendly tories to accommodations along | Coast and Mexican Border Highway Association entered into a tion on the points of interest five year contract with them in and attractions in each area are the spring of 1940 to undertake The responsibility lies upon Worth's 45th annual Fat Stock available to any tourist stop- the work which was necessary of the organization comes from ing public in America with the the Highway Association, which attractions offered along the in effect is a Publicity Commis- route from Jacksonville, Florida sion for the entire area, receiv- to Los Angeles, California, the ing its funds from Chambers of territory covered by the Associa-

FRATERNITY PLEDGES ELEVEN NEW CADETS

The following item was taken from the school paper of Schrei-

"In a recent election of pledges for the Phi Theta Kappa, toric Coliseum, home of the Schreiner student body were selected to be pledged within the next few days, according to Instructor J. D. Williams, sponsor of the group

> "Election is based on scholastic average, deportment, charwith approval of the local chap- a farewell gift.

"New pledges just recently se- Roy Woerner." lected include Malcolm Davis. Swasey, Paul Van Dyke, and Lee the local high school.

Farewell Party Given Tuesday for

Mrs. H. Woolwine

Mrs. H. E. Ezelle entertained a number of friends on Tuesday in her home, honoring Mrs. Har. lan Woolwine who was soon to leave to make her home in El Paso. The guests spent the afternoon sewing and chatting, after which the hostess served a delectable salad plate to the following: Mesdames W. C. Vaughan. Roy Deaton. Ted Baker, W. H. Savage, R. H. Denton, Jimmie Caroline, Edward Brueder, the honoree Mrs. Woolwine acter, and service to the school. and Miss Jean Parker of Port-Nominations for election are land. Oregon. Mrs. Ezelle prebased on grades and a faculty sented Mrs. Woolwine with a school, filled her place as teachcommittee elects new members pair of beautiful pottery vases as

Malcolm Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deaton William Ellison, John Hunt, E. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of

TERRELL COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS TAKE 1ST PLACES

Two first prizes were taken by Terrell County boys at the Pecos County 4-H Club Boys Fat Stock Show held Saturday afternoon at the Malone Mitchell barns northeast of Fort Stockton.

Billie Joe Short brought away first award with his champion fat calf and Don Allen took fourth in the same event. John Hardgrave took only one fat lamb to the show. which proved to be champion fat lamb. The champion calf shown by Short was bred by N. M. Mitchell and the champion fat lamb shown by John Hardgrave was bred by his father, E. W. Hardgrave.

The lamb and the Allen calf were entered in the San Angelo show while the Short calf will be entered in the El Paso show the latter part of next month.

As was announced last week, Pecos County ranchmen did not make up a purse for winners from outside the county and Terrell County ranchmen and business men made up purses which amounted to a little more than the prizes offered to the Pecos County winners.

The champion calf drew a purse of \$8.50; the champion lamb \$5.50; and the calf which took fourth place received a prize of \$4.50.

This is the second year the show has been put on and it is also the second year that a calf bred by N. M. Mitchell and fed by one of the Short Brothers has taken top honors.

It is hoped that more interest will be taken in the 4-H Club work in Terrell County during the coming year, according to statements by those most interested in the work.

You May Deduct From Your Income Tax Return

Collector of Internal Revenue Frank Scofield has asked that we publish the following list of deductions which are allowed in making out income tax returns since there seems to be some confusion regarding this list of

Deductions allowed when makng your income tax return are: Real estate taxes on personal

State gasoline tax, 4 cents per Taxes paid on long distance telephone calls and telegraph

messages. Dues paid to labor unions. Interest on money borrowed.

Automobile locense. Poll Tax. The following items, however, cannot be deducted from your

ncome tax return: Federal income taxes. Social security deducted from

our salary. Fines for law violation

Depreciation on a homestead. Any deputy collector in South Texas will be glad to advise any taxpayer in regard to deductions allowed, and there is no charge whatever for this service. Collector Scofield stresses the fact that his deputies are glad to assist in any way possible in re-

gard to the filing of income tax returns, and only asks that taxpayers not wait until the last day of March to file these re-

MISS MIXON TO CRANE

Miss Marjorie Mixon, teacher in the Sanderson Public Schools for the past several, left last week for Crane where she has accepted a position with the schools there. Her sister, Miss Vashti Mixon, who has been teaching in the Latin-American er of commercial work, and Miss Jewell Pitts of Albany, Texas. filled the vacancy in the Latin American school.

Billy Savage spent last weekspent last week-end in Eldorado G. Long, Carl Sanders. Preston Sanderson and was an honor end in San Antonio visiting his visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner. Hugh Stennis, Robert student when he graduated from aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxey Hart.

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it Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

February 27, 1931

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Del Rio National Bank, it was announactive vice-president of the institution, that A. D. Brown, widely known Sanderson ranchman and business man, had been Wilcox says will engage in the named to the board of directors. -0-

During the noon hour Wednesday a fire alarm was sounded by the whistle at the roundhouse when it was discovered that three cabooses were on fire in of the depot.

yards and placed in jail. The and breakfast. man admitted to the sheriff that he had set the cars on fire and did it because he had been put off of No. 101 on which he was trying to steal a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and children spent Saturday in Al-

Mrs. B. H. Dawson and daughter. Floreine, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Logan at Marfa.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Alpine Avalanche-Full endorsement of the American Legion nationwide plan to register all Legionnaires and World War veterans generally on a volunteer basis, for any possible future national defense service, was given this week by Mayor L. B. Starns.

le Pass Guide-Eagle Pass people felt an interest in the resumption of work in the Rosita mines in Mexico, which the early part of the week. took place last Saturday, following a shut down which occurred more than four months ago on account of a strike.

-0-Fort Stockton Pioneer-A. H. to follow.

BALL-BEARING STEERING

CRADLE-COIL SEATS

ROOMY RIDER-EASE CABS

the BEST-PULLING

Seely, 61, Fort Stockton druggist who had retired from active business with the sale of his store here last fall, died Tuesday shortly before noon in a Pecos hospital where he had been receiving treatment for the last several weeks for an internal in-

\$1.25

Big Bend Sentine - "Miracle ced Saturday by Ross Stafford, Hot Wells, Inc." is the name of a new Presidio county corporation which was chartered by the state last week and which H. D. development of mineral water bathing and drinking facilities at the site of the Jones-Coffield No. 3 well near Valentine.

Ozona Stockman - Between thirty and forty members of the the yards a short distance west San Angelo Flying Club will take off in a dawn flight from San Shortly after the fire a man Angelo Municipal Airport Sunwas arrested in the railroad day morning headed for Ozona 209th birthday anniversary was ed and an estate rescued from

> recently to make a number of first in the hearts of his coun- that belong to me and others if dawn flights to surrounding trymen;" Washington also was they can be obtained. And in towns, having breakfast and re- first in the conservation of his the fall plant them in the ditchturn to San Angelo, and Ozona Nation's soil resources. Ernest es where they are to remain, ably add the violence of movewas selected for the first flight. Williams, County Agent. declar- about six inches apart, one seed ment characteristic of their Several planes will be included ed

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Fireman T. R. Arrington has recently established rights as a locomptive engineer.

Engineer F. H. Talbot has been assigned to a switch engine in El Paso.

J. G. McCullar, traveling engineer and L. F. Tadlock, trainmaster, were here from El Paso Tuesday.

Train No. 5 and train No. 6 operated in two sections Wednesday.

J. D. Kinsler, superintendent, made a trip over this division

Several large fractionating columns for the oil industry in Baytown passed through Wednesday. There are several more

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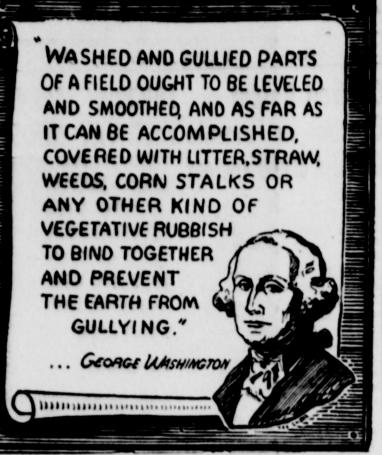
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WASHINGTON BELIEVED IN SOIL CONSERVATION AND IMPROVEMENT



The San Angelo club decided "first in war. first in peace and locust trees you can; all of those

"The father of our Country ploitive use of the vast resources ed if the Nation he had fought panying this article. for and directed in its infancy was to be preserved as a strong. self-supporting democracy" Willast its soil".

soil improvement, the following problem. Even the early Amerthe United States:

first to raise a crop of Indian costly corn which, according to the mode of cultivation, is a good preparation for wheat: then a is was placed on single practices. respited (except from weeds and tion of many practices for the for his lands if he could have every trash that can contribute to its foulness) for about 18 ment of every acre, according to servation knowledge." Williams months and so on alternately its needs and capabilities, was without any dressing until the turned out, without being sown to grass seeds or any method taken to restore it; and another piece is ruined in the same manner. No more cattle are raised than can be supported by lowland meadows or swamps and tops or blades of the Indian corn. Few persons have attended to the sowing of grasses or connected the raising of cattle with their crops. There are several. among whom I may class myself, who are endeavoring to get into your regular and systematic course of cropping as fast as the nature of the business will permit. I hope that in the course of a few years we shall make a more respectable figure as farmers than we have heretofore done

Washington to William Strickland in 1797-"Your strictures on the agriculture of the country are but too just. It is indeed wretched; but a leading if not the primary cause of its being so is that instead of improving a little ground well we attempt too much and do it ill. A half, a third, or even a fourth of what we mangle, well wrought and properly dressed, would produce more than the whole under our system of management. Yet such is the force of habit that we cannot depart from it. The consequence of which is that we ruin the lands we have already cleared and either cut down more wood (if we have it) or emigrate into the new Western country."

Washington (while president) to his nephew, George A Washington, regarding the handling of his farms-"The gullies in these fields, before being sown with grain and grass seeds, ought to be filled up. By so doing and by sprinkling manure thereon, they will acquire a green sward and strength of soil to preserve them. These are the only means I know of by which

George Washington, whose exhausted lands can be recoverobserved Saturday, not only was destruction. Save all the honey from another."

A portion of Washington's let. was quick to see the wasteful ex- ter to Mr. Anderson regarding Washington's Muddy Hole Farm which he knew must be preserv- is quoted in the drawing accom- plaining about a dearth of new

"Washington's methods probably would have been more effective if they had been improvliams continued. "Washingtgon ed and coordinated in the light discarded long ago, such as the knew that no nation could out- of our modern day knowledge." Williams said. "What Washing-As evidence of Washington's ton said about soil erosion shows belief in soil conservation and that soil wastage is not a new quotations are cited from letters ican colonists were guilty of sin- erosion and water conservation written by the first president of gle cropping their soil to death, measures are needed. All of The principal difference be-Washington to Arthur Young, tween land decline in those days gether and modified as neces-English agriculturist, in 1787 | compared with the situation to- sary to fit the ranch or "The cultivation of tobacco has day lies almost entirely in the farm unit and the economic libeen almost the sole object with amount of available land. There mitations of the owner. man of landed property, and was plenty of good land-free consequently a regular course of land at that for the early Service, with the assistance of crops has never been in view. Americans. Today there is no Soil Conservation Service tech-The general custom has been, more free land, and good land is nicians, are cooperating with the

In the early period of conservation farming efforts, emphaswheat crop. Then the ground is it was explained. The combinacomplete and coordinated treat- had the benefit of modern conunknown. The modern techni- our Country once said. 'A man land is exhausted. Then it is que of soil conservation is to should love his land and keep study the entire ranch or farm it well."

DANCE CREATION IS JITTERBUG DELIGHT

As if in answer to a jitterbug's prayer. Fred Astaire, America's most popular dancing favorite. has created a new dance.

The new routine is danced by Astaire and his new screen partner. Paulette Goddard, in the new Paramount picture, "Second Chorus." which opens Monday March 3. at the Princess Theatre, featuring Artie Shaw and his band. Burgess Meredith and Charles Butterworth.

Astaire fashioned the dance. which is called the "Dig It," after a song written by Johnny Mercer, "I Ain't Hep to That Step But I'll Dig It," one of the hit tunes of the new screen entertainment.

While in reality it is a gay. simple dance, its steps give the impression of being spectacular But Astaire so devised the dance that it can be done even on smaller dance floors, with only a bit of modification for the more conservative dance enthusiasts.

For the incorrigble jitterbug. the dance, which has already begun to invade the nation's dance halls, should be a sensation. In the picture, Astaire and Miss Goddard go through the routine with easy grace, but the confirmed rug-cutter will probgyrations.

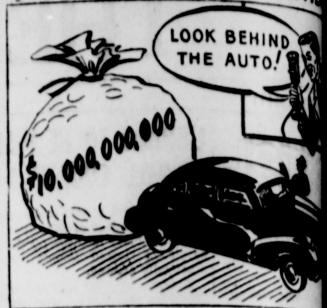
For the past two years jitter bugs throughout the country have sent Astaire letters comfads to keep their feet occupied. Dance floors everywhere, they pointed out, have witnessed a revival of many types of dancing rhumba, but which have come back strong because of the dance

these practices are brought to-In this country, the Extension

Prosser W Ranch to demonstr ate the value of soil and water conservation and safe land use.

"They are doing exactly what Washington would have done continued. "As the Father of

NEW FRED ASTAIRE \$10,000,000,000



"L OOK behind the automobile.

Johnny Tax Collector, and
you will find a nice birthday gift
of \$10,000,000,000."

If you heard that come out of the radio loud speaker, you would probably think that Orson Welles had taken over one of the popular birthday salute programs, in which listeners with birthdays are told about hidden gifts.

Such a message, however, would be entirely appropriate for use on Tuesday, Feb. 25. That day is the 22nd birthday of the American gasoline tax. Behind the automobile is more than \$10,000,000,000 that has been contributed in gasoline taxes by the motoring public since the birth of the youngster.

These billions of dollars in gas-These billions of dollars in gasoline taxes are being paid largely
by families with modest incomes.
According to studies by the federal government, more than half
of the car-owning families in the
United States have incomes of
less than \$30 a week. For that
reason they have small ability to

First inaugurated in Oregon in 1919, the gasoline tax was soon adopted by all the states. In 1932 the federal government imposed a duplicating levy, the rate of which was increased in 1940. Most of the states also have increased that this nation could their tax rates, chiefly in the de-

state gasoline sabout 46 per cer price. For every \$ age motorists pan he also pays an cents in taxes.

At this time Americal birthday, for the m the revenue have isolation of the farm have facilitated the market of products factory. By opening beauties of the course made real the slope

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- Don't use metal kite sticks.
- 3 Don't try to rescue kites from electric wird by using long sticks or climbing poles.
- Don't try to jerk your kite from an electric wire by pulling on the tail or string-

If you see a kite caught in electric wires, call our de We know how to remove kites without endanger anyone or causing an interruption to electric st

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Bill Benchoff of this week visit-Mr. and Mrs.

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Bobby Lea arrived this week from Burbank. Calif., and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea.

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BUENA VISTA LONGHORNS WIN DISTRICT 30 MEET

By Earl Hurst

The Buena Vista Longhorns beat out the Sanderson High School Eagles 33-24 to win the Interscholastic District 30 Basketball tourney held in Fort Stockton last week-end. They are automatically advanced to the Regional Meet to be held in Marfa No third time charms helped the Eagles win the meet. This was the third consecutive time the Eagles have been runner-up in the meet and it was the third time Sanderson had ost to Buena Vista.

The first round scores went from one extreme to the other. The first game was the one-sided game which contained no thrills and chills. Buena Vista was beating Mentone 36-22. The next game between Ozona and Grandfalls was the average game. The final score was 21-14 in favor of Ozona. But the last game topped them all for excitement and thrills. Sanderson High School (known as Junior High School before the game by Pecos) beat out the Pecos Eagles in a game that sent fans to their feet. When the final whistle blew it was 23-20 in favor of Sanderson. Pecos was the team that was to win the meet (just ask Pecos) but the Sanderson Eagles changed their attitude. The Eagles had difficulty in getting started and were trailing completely throughout the first half. The half time score was 12-9 in favor of Pecos. Another point that hindered the Eagles was their ability to miss charity shots. They hit only two out of twelve given them.

The Eagles met more deep water Saturday afternoon when Ozona was as determined as Sanderson to get in the finals. Ozona's ability to move quickly and shoot sharply were decided points against the Eagles but Kerr got hot and kept the Eagles in the game for the second time in two games. When the final whistle blew, the Crockett County champs were trailing 29-25.

get itself into the finals. They gently told Alpine Saturday morning that they had no place them out 18-17. there and went on to beat them.

In the curtain-raiser of the final round Mentone won the the defending champions, Grandfalls, home with only one win in the tournament. The final score was Mentone 30: Grandfalls, 25.

Then the grand finale. Sanderson vs. Buena Vista. The Eagles came in as the underdogs and came out likewise. Sanderson trailed continuously through out the game. The skyscrappers from Imperial were too much for the "dwarfs" of Terrell County. Buena Vista did not have the game in the bag until the last three minutes of play when they pulled into a 9 point lead over he Eagles.

Turning in their suits for the last time in their high school careers were: Campbell Kerr and Manuel Ochoa. 3-year letter men; Bill Cargile with two years and Jimmie Wilkinson and Earl Hurst with one year apiece of experience. Ross Stavley, junior.

SNOOPER HEARS NOTHING SEES NOTHING E TELLS ALL

What was Sambo doing in front of Joyce L.s house Sunday wants to know.

It seems to be serious with Helen and Allen. Always together-what about it Helen? Doris, don't worry about your boy friend. Maybe there is two sides to that story.

Ginger and Marzee seem to be very popular at noon. Whose the cute boys in the convertable gals?

The speech class just has more fun watching this pet romance bloom in the auditorium. Who could it be? Marybell was seen out with

Bob Phillips Saturday night. What happened to Kenneth? Guess we'll have to flip to see between Jimmie and Bill.

guard, and Forward Bill Cochthe Varsity squad.

The Eagles' season can be rated at a fairly successful one. They can boast of wins over Marathon. San Felipe of Del Rio. Marfa, Rankin, Pecos, Ozona and Fort Stockton. They have lost only to Buena Vista, Fort Stockton and Marathon. This makes a total of 8 wins to 7 losses for the season.

At the first of the season the Eagles were said to have one of the poorest teams in recent years. But looking back to records we find that they got as far as most other teams from Marathon when they edged nell

The team of 1942 is looked upon to be the pay-off year. consolation trophy by sending show them all the support possible to get them through with a successful season.



Other people do not see the same person you see before the mirror.

BAD NEWS FOR HIM!



THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

H. E. II Girls Study Child Care

By Margaret Pierson The H. E. II girls have com-

pleted a study on child care. We studied particularly the discipline and routine habits as food. sleep, elimination, and clothes. We learned that a routine is important because the afternoon. Johnny Hardgrave child will be less fatigued, knows what to do at certain hours, and his system is better regulated. We learned what to do when children have temper tantrums or run away continual-It is just natural for children to do some of these things. For punishment, it is better to deprive them of some toy or privilege or put them away by themselves rather than spank them. Children should be provided with sufficient interesting playthings to keep them busy.

The clothing of children was given special study. The clothes should be made so the children America does do far more than can dress themselves. The mawho gets to go with Doris. It's terial should be durable, easily cleaned and of pleasing design and color. White collars and to show America that I am. ruffles or lace are not practical. ran, sophomore, can be given a The garment should be fastengreat deal of thanks for contin- ed with zippers or large buttons ued work and nice playing on instead of snaps or ties. Fastenings should be placed in the front of the garment.

> At present we are making play dresses for pre-school children. -E-N-

'Chad Hanna'' Promises Love, Laughs and Color

tre can run away to a world all new to them when the red wheels start rolling in "Chad Sanderson did. The Eagles de- Hanna," which opens there on feated Marfa 31-17 which was next Wednesday, March 5. Hailthe most decisive win of the ed as a hit by all who have seen season. Buena Vista defeated it the 20th Century-Fox picture In the meantime, Buena Vista them 36-21 and this looked the was filmed in glorious Techniwas hurdling its opponents to worst on paper. Their closest color and stars Henry Fonda, game was one of 5 played with Dorothy Lamour and Linda Dar-

The famous best-selling novel by Walter D. Edmonds. "Chad Hanna." made its first literary Let's not forget next season and appearance in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Red Wheels Rolling." Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine and many others in the brilliant featured cast help create the lusty company of colorful people in a wandering tent



All us chickens around here can really "go to town" now since this new Purina Dealer opened up with Purina Laying mashes. This makes it easy for us to get Layena, the all-mash quality egg ration, or Lay Chow, the good Purina egg maker that's fed with grain! Let's go!



OWL FEED

and What America Owes To Me

By Margaret Arrington I in my life time can pay. To sists of six characters portrayed America. I can thank for not by: Joyce Yeates, Billie Raye either actually fighting, as many Bowden, Margaret Arrington, girls younger than I are fighting Billie Jo Carter, Adeline McConin war, or being forced to plow aughey, and Lois Bassett. This fields as women are forced to in is really a comedy, too, chucked thank America for giving me the offers a lot of entertainment. work, instead of the government dom of speech, freedom of reli- threee boys and one girl. These please and take a part in my matic play with a good moral. government when I am 21 years of age. To America I owe much. and it will be hard to choose be-America owes me, on the other

hand nothing but the right to make of myself what I can. just this-it aids all citizens in every possible way. I am proud to be an American and I hope -E-N-

Sales Pads. Adding Machine Paper. Paper Clips, and all kinds of other office supplies at the Sanderson Times.

What I Owe America ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE SELECTED

The two plays which are being "worked up" for elimination for bi-county meet this year are: "Rehearsal" and "Dust of the Road". The first play, Re-I owe America far more than hearsal, is a comedy that conthe warring countries. I can full of laughs and nonsense that privilege of choosing my life's While the above play consists of six girl characters, the latter, doing so. America offers free- Dust of the Road, consists of gion, liberties that I would not are: B. F. Davis, Bill Cargile. have in any other country. I Earl McDonald, and Roberta am allowed to vote for whom I Lochausen. This is a very dra-

Both of these plays are good tween them. But may the best

-E-N-

If you have visitors don't forget to tell the news to the Times.

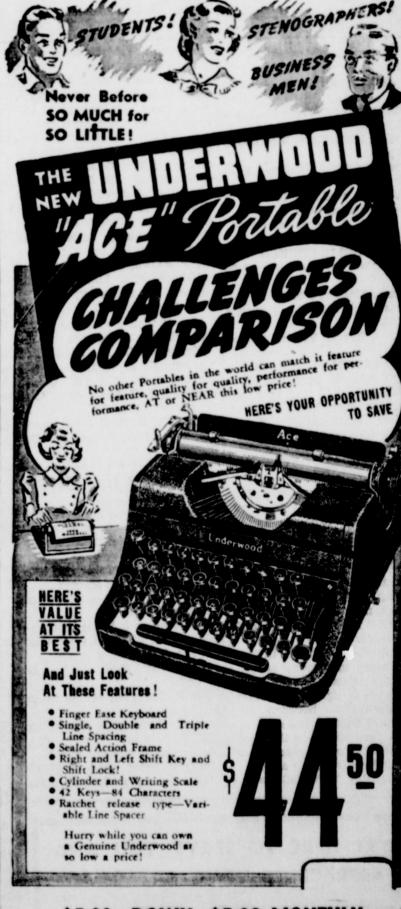
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"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" CARTOON and CHAPTER 10

"King of the Royal Mounted"

Jackie Savage Honored On Sixth Birthday

Tuesday afternoon, in her home. Mrs. W. H. Savage entertained a group of friends of her little son. Jackie, as he celebrated his sixth birthday. Jackie received many interesting gifts which were enjoyed by all present. Games were played and the children's own "Amateur Hour" was the main feature of the afternoon. As the boys and girls stood around the table on which was placed the gaily lighted birthday cake, they sang. "Happy Birthday" to Jackie, and all made a wish before the candles were blown out. They were

Church D

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

3:30 P. M. Worship (Dryden)

Rev. J. Y. Bowman, Minister.

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Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

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Second Mass at 9:00 a. m.

First Mass on Sunday at 8:00

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Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Senior Intermediate Young

Choir Practice. Wednesday

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd

and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m.

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Sunday evening services 7:00

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00

you to come to Sunday school.

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9:45 a. m.

9:50 a. m. Church School

6:15 p. m. Epworth League

2:30 p. m. Church School

(Dryden)

Bible Study

Communion

attend these services.

Sunday School

People's Meeting at 6:30

Evening Worship at 7:30.

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Sunday Services:

then served ice cream and the birthday cake, a beautiful large pink confection in each slice of which was found a fortune. Favors were serpentine whistles.

Mrs. Savage was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ella Savage and Mrs. W. C. Vaughan. Jackie's guests were: Dawn Williams, Jimmy Caroline, Sarah Pat Grigsby. Marilyn Courtney, Jimmy Harrison, Bobbie Wilkinson, Jo Ann Secrest, Joan Byrd, Tommie Mansfield, Douglas Attaway. Jackie and Jimmie Talbot. Johnnie Fritz Weyerts, Harold and Floyd Denton, Duane Noble Smith, Billy Jacqueline, Henshaw. Colleen Pierson, Mary Landon Rose, Vickey Hill, Bucky Beasley, Mary Lou Cargile and W. J. Vaughan.

Presbyterian Ladies Meet In Home of Mrs. John Nichols

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John F. Nichols.

An Executive Board session was held followed by the regular meeting.

A very profitable program on the subject of "Christian Giving" was led by Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Savage. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. John W. Byrd, the subject being "The Stewardship of Money." As only one-half the officers are elected time! each church year, the following officers were elected at this

time to take office.April first: Mrs. John F. Nichols, vice-president: Mrs. J. H. Lochausen. secretary; Mrs. Seth Davenport. treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, secretary of Assembly's Home Missions; Mrs. W. C. Vaughan. secretary of religious education; Mrs. C. L. Sims. secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. Joe F. Brown, secretary of social pastor's aid secretary; Mrs. W.

H. Savage, reporter. Mrs. Nichols served ice cream and cake to the following

Rev. C. Verona. Pastor Mesdames D. M. Wells. Earl Pierson, N. E. Charlton. Nichols, John W. Byrd, W. Vaughan. J. H. Lochausen, R. S. Wilkinson. C. L. Sims. W. H. Savage, R. D. Holt, John Harrison, and D. A. Pollard of Del ford.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Lois Bea not writing to Roger? J. D. and Ross not riding around with Maurine Cox on Sundays?

Buster Babb's mother not putting his love letters on ice?

Sunday Morning Services 11 Earl not talking so much in shorthand class

Lois Mae not liking convertible coupes with red wheels, or is it the driver? The Baptist Church invites Joe Ross and Pauline not mak-

The students not crying when

Miss Mixon left? All the little girls not liking

W. Rainwater?

Betty Smith without gum? Jalopies being good looking? The second year Spanish class



Deferred grazing on nearly two million acres of ranch land was a practice followed by 386 ranchers in District 6 of the A. and M. College Extension Service during 1940. A contrast of the effects of normal grazing and deferred grazing was photographed in Crane County on the McElroy ranch, where grazing was deferred for the purpose of reseeding and improving pastures. There are 39 counties in the district.

Stick to Merry-Go-Round If Your Horse Is "Ringtail"

If the tail swishes around in a circular motion when he's in a full gallop, he's a "ringtail" horse, and the rider is a sophomore in the saddle!

That's the advice to dudes given by Texas Ranger Pete Crawford, who served as technical acvisor to Director James Hogan in the filming of Paramount: "Texas Rangers Ride again," the saga of the purple sage which opens Friday, March activities; Mrs. John W. Byrd. 7. at the Princess Theatre. To Ranger Crawford's practiced eye fell the duty of seeing to it that there were no "ringtail" horses.

The Ranger explained that a horse will swing his tail around when he's in full gallop because his rider isn't sitting his saddle properly. The tail should stream straight out if the horse is being ridden properly, says Craw-

Because of Crawford's vigiported, the horses ridden in the picture by John Howard. Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff and Brod- 1 Holmes, northeast corner of erick Crawford are not "ring-

But next time you see your favorite movie actor on a steed. watch his horse's tail.

in earnest?

Girls coming out for volley ball practice just to practice volley ball?

Casa flirting with the girls? Bill Cargile being trus to any

Mickie driving under forty? James Albert rushing a girl? Maurine Frazier hating J. D.? Dancing being unpopular?

New Pupil In School

Arriving in Sanderson Monday morning. Miss Willie Fae Jeffers entered Sanderson school in the ninth grade. For the last four

The subjects she is taking are: English I, junior business training, algebra I and H. E. I. Sanderson boys and girls as live. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler. ly and as full of pep as the school she has recently quit

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

March 6 - Extemporaneous school Speakers-Smith. March 13 - One Act Play -

Featherstone. March 20 - One Act Play -Featherstone. Take a tip from a horse's tail March 27-P. E. Classes-Weim-

> April 3 - (Texas Wild Life) plants and flowers, biology class-Smith

> April 10-Spanish Class-Thorn-April 17-Battle of Sexes-

Gauntt and Caraway. April 24-Texas Folk Lore-Texas History Class. May 8-Homemaking classes -

(Style Show) - Willms. May 15-National Music Week-

TERRELL COUNTY OIL NEWS

Wells were reported this week

Sides and White Bassett Mineral Trust and Landon Rose No. 1, southwest corner of section 15, block 148 T. and St. L. lance and instruction, it is re- Shut down waiting for casing at

> Texas Consolidated Oil Co. No. section No. 14. block A-2 Shut down at 1200 feet.

Briggs et al. No. 1 Kerr, section 18. block D-5. Preparing to resume drilling.

Chas, E. Detweiler et al, No 1 Sam Bell. Remains shut down pending plans to deepen.

Dryden News

Mrs. Glenn Longley returned home Thursday after spending a few days in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shearer returned home Monday from San Angelo where they were called because of the illness of their daughter, Elizabeth Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kessler and son, Rudy, were week-end visiyears she has been going to tors in Sheffield with Mr. and school in Alpaugh, California. Mrs Jess Haley and in Pandale with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap of Here's hoping that she finds Ozona were week-end visitors of

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett Eagle News. and 2 children left Thursday for

Methodist Society Holds Meeting In Watts Home

The monthly business meeting the Methodist Women's Society Mrs. W. H. Savage with Mrs. tary respects of Christian Service at the home Joe F. Brown as co-hostess. of Mrs. C. J. Watts with Mrs. B.

votional given by Mrs. J. Y. gest Bowman Miss Kate Frazier read participated in the reading of the litany.

nteresting program on "Investing Our Heritage for Minority Groups and Interracial Cooperation." The following parts were given: "The Jewish Minority," Mrs. H. C. Goldwire; "American Orientals." Mrs. Pat Beaird; Mexicans in the United States." Mrs. C. H. White; "The Negro in our Democracy," Mrs. Bow-

Following the program suggested activities for the local church for the application of Christianity to minority group relationship, were discussed. During the social hour the nostesses served sandwiches, herry tarts, tea and coffee with

miniature hatchets carrying out

the chosen patriotic scheme. Those present were the ladies appearing on the program and Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. S. H. Underwood, Mrs. W. W. Sudduth. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle, Mrs. Bustin Canon. Mrs. A. B. Gates, Mrs. E. McSparren, Mrs. Lee Grigsby and Mrs. John Neal. The Rev. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Watts joined

San Angelo where they will attend the Fat Stock Show.

the group during the social hour.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler left Tuesday for San Antonio to be with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Page, who is ill in the hospital there.

Mrs. Ernest Miller and baby left Friday for Glendale. Calif. where she will make her home. Ernest Miller is there attending

This Newspaper..... 1 yr.

Culture Club Meets In Home of Mrs. W. H. Savage

The Sanderson Culture Club Henshaw Jr. and social was held Monday for met February 20 in the home of Henderson pr

Mrs. R. A. Gatlin. chairman of F. Anderson and Mrs. Gale Mus- the program. was assisted by sey assisting Mrs. Watts as hos- Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, Mrs. A. F. Buchanan and Mrs. J. H. Loc-"In Christ there is no East or hausen as speakers on topics West" was the topic of the de- from the current Reader's Di-

After a short business session. the scripture, and all present the guests were invited into the dining room where a lace covered tea table, on which red candles in tall holders burned on each side of a red, white and blue centerpiece of Nandina berries and hyacinthas. The George Washington motif was carried farther in the cheese straw hatchets adorned with candied cherries, red, white and blue mints and sandwiches of red, white and blue bread with cottage cheese

Mrs. H. E Ezelle served from a large blue crystal tray, molded white fruit salad topped with miniature flags onto blue plates and Mrs. Ira Deaton poured tea and coffee from a beautiful silver service into blue crystal cups.

After being served the guests returned to the living room which was fragrant with violets standing in a large glass basket horses. H.C.o.

Mrs. M. J. S.

Woman's Club. Murrah, Hu

and Mrs. O. T W. Sudduth's Mrs. E. L. Brown T. Sudduth's r

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