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udgment Favors Smith Heirs in Suit for Oil Land

an Angelo, Texas, January 7 judgment recommended McCune, master in chan-El Paso, for Mrs. Viola of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ramsey of Phoenix, was growing out of the n to be presented to ge Chas. Boynton of the fedcourt at El Paso sets up a against James Cornell, attorney, of \$27,819.83, and \$5,830 against Cornell and W. itt, Marfa, jointly and Colquitt was former of the Mrs. W. A. Mon-Smith estate, which is the ba-

Cune also recommended that American Surety company judgment against Colquitt \$10,000 attorney fees and also for expenses. He held the Douglass Oil company nnocent purchaser of the and therefore there should judgment against it.

former attorney-infor Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. ey, two of the Monroe heirs, others, were sued by Mrs. and Mrs. Ramsey for twointerest in 21,000 acres of the Yates pool in Pecos same interest in apately \$300,000 cash, and for nting. Claim to interest oil land was denied.

ild McCune's recommendathat Judge Boynton hold his because Jerry Monroe, foristrator, was not made e said none of the judghe found will stand, bewhole case will go out.

S. Marine Corps

Marine Corps Recruit-New Orleans, La., announhas been authorized to acen for enlistment in the U. rine Corps. Small monthly will be enlisted beginning ry 1st. Applicants to fill vacancies may take phyexaminations in the home s and those selected will sted at U. S. Marine Corps arters there. Single men to 74 inches in height, between of 18 and 25 years, of noral character, and young with a high school educaits equivalent are prefer-Men enlisted will be transto Parris Island, S. C., for ary training, after which will be sent to some school, Marine base in the United or foreign land for duty. ation blanks and full parwill be sent on request. U. S. Marine Corps, 535 Charles St., New Orleans, La.

on

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

exander Mitchell, well known prominent ranchman of this who was taken ill about weeks ago, was removed to Nix hospital, San Antonio last ay for medical examination or treatment. Mr. Mitchell's due to a run down conhis physician stated. Re-Wednesday were to the efhe had stood the trip fine and ht he would be able to rehome in a few days.

COMMUNITY ASSET

Ex-Gov. Francis of Misuri is quoted as having

Each year the local paper ves from \$500 to \$1,000 in ee lines to the community which it is located. No ther agent can or will do

The editor, in proportion his means, does more for own town than any other men, and in all fairness ought to be supported, ot because you like him or admire his writings, but beause the local paper is the est investment a commun-

y can make. Today the editors of the cal papers do the most for the least money than any people on earth."

THIS WEEK IN Texas History

January 9 to January 15

1835 - Mexican authorities tried to resume the collection of duties in Texas and Capt. Antonio Tenorio was sent with troops to support the collector at Anahuac

1836-The first vessels of the Texas navy were pur-

1836-The Texan commissioners to the United States concluded a loan of \$200,000 to aid in fight for indepen-

1839-A bill was passed providing for the appointing commissioners to locate the permanent capital which was to be between the Trinity and Colorado rivers, and above the old San Antonio

1874-Richard Coke wasinaugurated as governor of

Christmas Seals Sale Brings \$60.24

A total of \$60.24 worth of Christmas seals were sold in Sanderson, according to a report issued to the Times Thursday by Mrs. W. M. Dyal, chairman of the committee in charge of sales. has no jurisdiction of the This is quite an increase of the amount of sales last year. The sales each year were sponsored by to the suit, be followed, the Parent-Teacher Association, and this organization wishes to thank each and every who purchased seals and helped make the

Needs Recruits P.-T. A. Reviews E. A. Robbins, the officer in Big Bend History

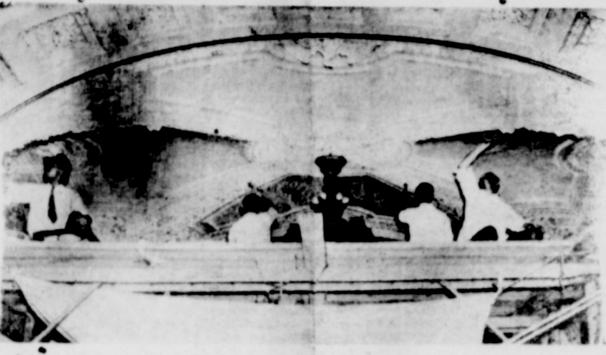
"History" was the subject of Funeral services were held the regular Parent-Teacher As- from the home Tuesday afternoon sociation meeting held yesterday at four o'clock, with the Rev. R. afternoon at four o'clock in the F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist auditorium at the Sanderson high church, in charge. Interment was school. Mrs. O. H. McAdams was at Elm Grove cemetery, Alpine.

consisted of an operetta, "The and there being no near relatives Playroom at Night," presented by of Mrs. Kinsey the fifth grade; a piano solo by Margaret Ann Gregory, and a talk on the "History and Lore of the Spanish and Indian Background in the Big Bend," by Miss been mechanic at the New Chev-Vera Wade. A general discussion rolet garage in Brownwood, ar-

feature of the program.

gram the high school band fur- Chevrolet dealer. nished music, Mr. O. H. McAdams Mr. Broughton's family will led in assembly singing, and a join him later. prayer was offered by Dr. McCall. Miss Evelyn Heatly took the room attendance and made the report. by example.

Dolling Up the Capitol for Congress



Painters and cleaners shown going over the main lobby of the capitol building in Washington in prepara ion for the opening of the seventy-fourth congress next January. The entire building is receiving an over

Wife of Well Known Rancher

Friends in this city of Mr. and of only a few days. Her death was not thought to be critical until a day or so before she died.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey ranched in their ranch being located in the been apprehended. eastern part of Brewster county. and they were frequent visitors in for burial. Sanderson. Since 1914 they made their home in Alpine

A native of Germany, Mrs. Kinsey came to America when a child, and lived for a number of years in south Texas, and in Runnels county. In 1900 she was At Monthly Meet faithful member of the Methodist church and was known for her many kindly deeds, especially in

She is survived by her husband,

The main parts of the program the couple having no children,

NEW MECHANIC HERE

George Broughton, who has of "Management of Children in rived in Sanderson this week and the Home" was the concluding accepted a position in the mechanical department of the Mc-As a preliminary to the pro- Knight Motor company, local

Common sense usually teaches

Sunset Over Historic Alamo



A Texas twilight adds softness to this photograpic study of the Alamo Mission, historic Texas shrine of Liberty, in the center of San Antonio. Here 182 Texans died to a man, defending the mission in the revolution against Mexico. One hundred years later the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening at Dallas June 6, pays tribute to the Alamo's gallant defenders.

MEXICAN KILLS RANCHER; Road Worker at F. H. Woolls, Jr., 32 was shot

and instantly killed Tuesday evening on the ranch of his uncle, Dies in Alpine Harvey Guinn, near Comstock. Four shots were fired into his body by a mexican whom he had discharged. After the shooting

The mexican continued to a toe point near Langtry where he Hudson was standing near the

Lozier Has Leg Crushed by Rock

Mrs. Al Kinsey will regret to the killer demanded the key to a Hannah-Hall construction comlearn of her death which occurred Ford pickup from other occupants pany, doing road construction in Alpine on Tuesday, December of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Lee work in the vicinity of Lozier 31, of pneumonia, after an illness Windrow and forced the man to canyon, was brought to town drive the car to the highway be- about noon Monday for treatment was unexpected, as her condition fore letting him out unharmed, of a crushed foot and a broken

abandoned the car and fled across rock crusher when a large boulthis section for a number of years the border. To date he has not der fell off and struck his left foot, badly crushing and cutting The body was taken to Pearsall it and breaking his large toe. He returned to camp after treatment.

Sanderson Pupils Offered Cash Prize of \$25 for Best Essay on **History of Terrell County**

The Centennial Committee of Terrell County were pleased to receive prize money of \$25 from Mrs. Octavia Downie Smith, a former resident of Terrell County, and to be awarded for the best historical essay of Terrell County. The Centennial Committee of this county were requested to award this cash prize upon the grading of the essay, considering both the literary style and the thoroughness with which the various facts dealing with the formation of the county and the part played in its formation by its early citizens are expressed.

The committee had not thought it necessary to fix any rule as to the length of the essay, but does require that the subject matter be accurate, and that it truly portrays the background and development of the county not only from the date of its organization as a county, but also such development as took place in the county when it formed a part of other counties.

The Committee feels the contest should be one to stimulate interest among the students. The contest is open to any and all grade and high school students.

The date of the opening of this contest will be January 15, and in order to furnish ample time for source work on the part of contestants and the careful preparation of subject matter, the Committee thought that the contest should be kept open until the 15th day of April, at which time the papers should be filed with the Centennial Committee, who will have them graded and make the award.

Contestants are requested to register by name and they will be given a number by Superintendent R. D. Holt.

> JOE KERR. L. M. BAZE ADDIE LEE BOLING. Committee.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO IT

Perhaps you take no stock in the supernatural. It mat-

But here's something to

Last week the Times carried an account of an airplane mishap of our esteemed townsman, Ben Estes. It was not due to any fault of Ben's. The gas line broke, the fluid leaked out, and Ben was left hanging 3800 feet over the jagged crags of our scenic hills. It would test the ingenuity of the ablest aviator to make a safe landing, but Ben did just that.

Now the funny part of the whole thing-or should we say the wierd thing.

Mrs. Bozarth Brown, office stenographer (who does not chew gum) related her dream. She saw Ben crash but added that Ben escaped

Hardly had she finished when Tom Waugh, engineer for the company and Ben's teammate, entered and asked if the force had heard from Ben. He added: "I dreamed last night that he had crashed, had his ship damaged, but he was unhurt.

Now, gentle readers, you

BEST RADIO ANNOUNCER



laimed by the American Academy of Arts and Letters to be the country's best radio announcer from the standpoint of pronunciation, articulation, tonal quality, accent and general cultural effect. He is a

HAUPTMANN STILL HOPES TO ESCAPE DEATH CHAIR

told by counsel that unless the is a student at Texas University. reported as January 17 at 8 p. m. and the Dr. Hudson family of er changed, it was stated.

more than doubled since 1800.

Transfer Main Office Tex. Sheep and Goat Raisers

The main office of the Texas Sheep anl Goat Raisers' Association was completely installed in its new location at 616 S. Main street, Del Rio, last Saturday, according to a news dispatch from that city. The transfer was made from San Angelo.

Miss Bessie Woods of Del Rio s the new office secretary, succeeding Miss Edna Collinson of San Angelo. Roger Gillis of Del Rio is the newly elected president of the organization, and G. W. Cunningham, San Angelo, is the secretary of the association.

Funeral of Miss Whittle Held in Sabinal Saturday

Funeral services were held in Sabinal lest Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. James Folte for Miss Wilma Grace Whittle, who was killed in an auto accident near LaPryor on New Year's day.

Mis Whittle and a group of young friends had motored to Eagle Pass on New Year's Eve, and spent the evening with friends. Returning home as they neared a narrow bridge west of La Pryor the car skidded on slippery pavement and struck the railing of the bridge. The impact hrew the car door open and Miss Whittle was hurtled from the mathine and killed instantly.

Wilma Grace Whittle was born in Sanderson on August 3, 1913, and lived here for a number of With her mother, Mrs. rances Whittle, and a brother, Bill, she moved to Sabinal where he attended the public schools, graduating there in 1931. She attended the University of Texas for three years, and spent one year in Chicago, a student in the Art Inaunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hudson in Sabinal

Miss Whittle was a very popular young lady, and had throngs of friends, not only in Sabinal, but throughout the state. She was a talented artist, with a promising future in that line of work before

News of his death fate failed to Whittle, of this city, she is surshake the calm of Richard Bruno vived by her mother, Mrs. Fran-Hauptmann and his hope of es- ces Whittle, of Los Angeles, and caping the electric chair. When one brother, Billie Whittle, who court of pardons intervenes he Other survivors are an uncle, will be put to death next week, Grover Askers of Los Angeles, his set expression and deep peer- Sabinal. Mrs. C. W. Martin of ing eyes and trace of a smile nev- this city was a second cousin of Miss Whittle.

The population of Europe has Doubts plague us as much as

Texas Smiles Go With the Texas Seal



William A. Webb, manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, receives a plaque of the Exposition's official seal from Eileen Gorrissen, left, and Bess Harris, Centennial hostesses, with the compliments of its designer, the noted artist, Juan Larrianga.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE CENTENNIAL AND

tennial year, and in most cities practically ruled the world. and communities preparation are of world-wide importance.

communities. Sanderson not in- But the high tribunal is losing its

ant effort to interest our citizen-ship in the importance of the In th event. They're still carrying on. N. R. A. very little sentiment was paign of beautification-a tidying up and claning up of-in such

We hear much about the heroes of a hundred years ago; their ery school room in the state. We wonder at the sparse mention of Perhaps, as in the present era, their light was hid under a bushel -or minimized by the more physical feats of mere man.

But statements by all the great men of history invariably include a tribute to womanhood-a gentle and loving mother, a faithful and

In this respect history has not changed a bit. In all battles for will find women in the van, giving of time and effort unstinting-

gates on their visit to Texas cities a real panic. during the Centennial, in Sanderson we find a few women struggling with a program that sl interest every citizen, male and female. A duty we owe to our- discredit the administration—the

travel this way. A meeting of this Beautification Club is scheduled for 3 o'clock did in several instances, but in this afternoon, at the courthouse; the face of two of the hardest the county chairman, Mrs. Jim Kerr, is anxious that all inter- when we experienced an unpreested citizens attend. Any way you can help will be appreciated; opinions will be gratefully received. The movement is not a whim of those taking the lead. They upon, the most important one in feel it is a duty they owe to the county and the State as their con- DO SOMETHING tribution to this exposition, honoring the founders of the Lone ly from the rich, when the man Star State, and demonstrating the in the ranks begins to howl then State's progress during the cen- will it be time enough to hunt for

Won't you be on hand?

An exchange has this to say of the dollar: "A dollar is something Did you ever stop to think that the average business man enjoys your "good enough" work never more in anticipation than in real- won any prizes? ization. It is the price of a day's races, prize awards, of high honwork for some men and the price ors in any field are the men who of a drink for others. It is what do their best from start to finish the good wife frequently needs, -who concentrate on excelling? but seldom has. It is the power The world's worthwhile rewards that makes or unmakes men. It only go to those who do their is the hardest thing to get and jobs better than most people. the easiest thing to get rid of known to mankind. It is a blessing in a small measure and a curse in many instances. No man costly. By the same token experever had more than he wanted lence is a better teacher than adand no man ever will. A dollar vice. Yet advice, gained from is a delusion and all of us are practical experience, is worth chasing the delusion."

succeeds is the one who has what another under exactly similar cirthe people want and lets them cumstances. So much depends know about it. People are busy on the qualities of men. Don't today. They will not take time to laugh at advice-nor yet accept it shop where merchants insist on unconditionally. It may be good keeping their wares and prices a or bad, and you alone are the one secret. The busy stores are those responsible for weighing its merwho send to their customers' liv- its as it applies to your particular ing rooms the home newspaper case. containing the store's advertisement of products and prices. Advertising has become the greatest service in time-saver and moneysaver to the busy housewife. She knows from the advertising just where she can buy what she wants at a price she can afford to

Cars may come and cars may go, but the time payments seem to go on forever.

be skinned more than once.

"No scandal can touch Ceasar's On January 1, 1936, Texas en- wife," or words to that effect, was tered what is termed the Cen- an axiom of the days when Rome

THE SUPREME COURT

Until recent months a phrase in the making for an Exposition somewhat similar was quoted in considering decision of the Su-That is, in many cities and preme Court of the United States. grip. Recent decisions on certain Perhaps that statement should phases of the New Deal has many be modified to some extent. For wondering if, after all, these nine several months a handful of our men are not approachable or, to women have been making a vali- say the least, victims of partisan

In their decision annulling the though discouraged at the meagre lost. Its administration was im- his strategy. He has entered response to their plea for a cam- possible, and hardly a citizen who State Senator Roy Sanderford of could not recite violation after Belton in the governor's race, op- works projects designed to create violation of its so-called code. posing Mr. Allred. Mr. Sander- employment, there has come genmanner as to impress the visitors But, after all, it was an experi- ford frankly admits in his plat- eral recognition in Texas that the to Texas during the Exposition ment, the sole purpose being to form that he favors abolition of policy of joint state-federal exits good phases as well as its bad. per cent sales tax in its stead. Mr. highways, thru the state highway praises are still being sung in ev- But, on the whole, it was legisla- Sanderford emerged from the ob- commission and the federal bution that while it favored many scurity of an automobile agency reau of public roads, has resulted industries in their fight against in Belton during the hey-day of in lasting benefit to the state and the pioneer women of that day. unfair competition, wrought havoc Mr. Ferguson's power in that its communities, and steady emwith many others. The blue bird county, as a state senator. Then, ployment for a larger group of days with her son, Joe Penning-

was killed-peace to his ashes! different. True, to many this to drop his mantle as the state ful expenditure upon many local the need for jobs created by the ary in the city of Santa Cruz, N. legislation looked like a program political head man. But Mr. Fer. projects in the "leaf raking" cate- continuation of the reduction of M. He also administered for a report a very pleasant trip to the reduction of destructiveness-and in a way guson believes that Senator San- gory, with a \$40,000,000 highway cotton acreage. The bulk of un- time at Rito, N. M. For the bene- the weather was extremely it was just that. What else could derford, who is fairly accomplish- program actively under way on employed persons in Texas rural fit of his health, and with the perbe done when the purchasing ed as a disciple of the Ferguson January 1. Far sighted citizens counties is farm labor, workless mission of his superiors, he left power of the country was shot all "pour it on" technique, may be thruout the state have recently because of reduced cotton pro- the Congregation of the Sacred to pieces. Had farmers and stock able to divert public attention been urging upon the highway duction. These workers fit bet- Family, his desire being to work social and civic righteousness you raisers enacted a full program of from the sales tax issue to Mr. commission and the Texas concrop producing and livestock Affred's habit of attending bar- gressional delegation, careful con- gram than into any other type of mate was unsuited to his condibreeding without intervention of becues, rodeos, county fairs and sideration in the future work re- made-work project, relief author- tion, so he came to El Paso in the she was called on account of the reduction and purchasing other politico-social events at lief plans, of a liberal allotment lities concede. And when the capacity of a secular priest for the serious illness of her mother, M In the movement for a city that program of the government, the will attract strangers within our would have experienced in prohibition; or to his belief to serve the people many work of the serve the people many work of to serve the people many work of to serve the people many work of the serve the people many work country would have experienced in prohibition; or to his difficulty Texas for 1936-37, when work of to serve the people many years.

Already protests from the farmers are reaching Washington in regard to the AAA decision. It is being taken as an attempt to selves and to the visitors who President. Many accuse him of sidetracking the platform on which he was elected. True, he years this country has ever faced cedented drouth and sandstorm threatened to choke the livestock and farming industries. But there is one plank he steadfastly stood the whole platform-that was

> The squawks today come wholsomething amiss with the adminstration

Advice is cheap-experience is considering. The only trouble is that the experience of one man The small town merchant who might not be the experience of

> Whatever your plans, circumstances will limit them.

> It is just as well to expect the unexpected.

It is not surprising to discover She does her shopping on a that the coming-up generation is third of her original shopping so explosive, when this generation of babies have been nursed on gasoline.

It is true that "half a loaf is better than no bread." But when our loaf consists half of taxes, as Man is the only animal that can is now the case, it gives thought-skinned more than once. ful people something to chew on.

Nobody's Business By JULIAN CAPERS, Jr.

Austin. Texas.-The Fergusonian school of practical politics, as practiced by Mr. James E. Ferciently. For more than a year the

So Mr. Ferguson has changed

in persuading a recalcitrant legislature to do the things he tells it to do; or to anything, in fact, but the fact that every man who buys a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk for his children must pay a sales tax on these articles, and every hamburger stand in the state must become a tax collector, under Mr. Ferguson's sales tax scheme.

All of these things explain Mr. guson of the Bell county Fergu- Sanderford's entry into the 1936 sons, demands men, rather than gubernatorial sweepstakes. A issues, in order to function effi- minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to make corporation and special interest the race is the fact that he is in lobby, with Jim Ferguson as chief extreme political difficulty in his lobbyist, has been striving to re- own district, due to his having lieve the corporations and special selected the wrong side in a local interests of all state taxes by pas- highway routing controversy in sage of a sales tax and abolishing Bell county, which has made his state ad valorem taxes. The need re-election to the senate doubtful for funds to pay old age pensions His unquestioned loyalty to Mr. is the lever which Mr. Ferguson Ferguson in advocating in the has utilized recently in his effort senate all the measures that Mr. to lift the tax burden off the cor- Ferguson has sponsored, is anporations and place it upon the other important factor. If the backs of those who buy the ne- special interests whom Mr. Fercessities of life. Mr. James V. guson represents are willing to Allred, head man of the Wichita put up important money the govounty Allred clan, has so far ernor's race may be very intersucceeded signally in making a esting this year in Texas. Politicomplete mess of Mr. Ferguson's cal observers here recall that Mr. tax scheme. Mr. Ferguson, whose Allred, while fully capable of disshrewd political mind never hes- cussing issues in language that itates to recognize defeat when it the voters understand, is also irritation that causes waking up, is necessary, has conceded that on quite gifted in the gentle art of frequent desire, scanty flow, the basis of the sales tax issue, "pouring it on." So if the inter- burning and backache. Get Junihe's been worse bottled up than ested parties put up the necessary per oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in the the Stanford Indians had Bobby cash for Mr. Sanderford to make a serious campaign, the gentle- the bladder laxative. In four days man from Belton probably will if not pleased go back and get have a very busy summer.

Out of the welter of public two years ago, he managed the needy Texans than any other ton. But the court's decision in the campaign of Charlie McDonald, classification. The record com-

The Best Trained Horse in Texas



Capt. Leonard Pack, chief of the Texas Ranger force at the Texas Centennial Exposition, puts his famous horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for 25 years has been one of the Southwest's best known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said the be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

Don't Get Up Nights MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder little green tablets called Bukets, your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Sold by Family. He was ordained a priest Mrs. W. F. Bohlman.

County Judge G. J. Henshaw returned last Saturday morning from El Paso where he spent sevcut down unemployment. It had state ad valorem taxes and a 3 penditure for public roads and eral days last week attending to business. He also attended the Sun Carnival.

Mrs. Jones Pennington is here

natter of the AAA is something upon whom Mr. Ferguson sought pares most favorably with waste- this nature will fill substantially find him exercising as a mission-

...less oil ... less upkeep.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF

REV. JOHN M. BERTRANT

Rev. John Masso Bertrant was born on the 10th of October, 1876, been assigned to a passenger in the Province of Barcelona, out of El Paso. Catalonia, Spain. He was 59 years of age at the time of his death. which occurred in Sanderson, December 18, 1935. In his youth he entered the

seminary in San Andres, Barcelona, conducted by the Congregation of Fathers of the Sacred and became a member of this religious order, and sang his first mass at the chapel of the College of St. Peter the Apostle in the city of Reus, in the same province the 29th of September 1904. Before that time and for many years during his priest ordination he had great success, and with the permission of his superiors became a professor in Science in after a visit here with her sis different colleges that maintain Mrs. J. C. Green. the order. In 1919 he sailed for America and in the year 1920 we the towns of Hanover, Central,

Ten years ago he came to San- holidays. derson as pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, where he worked zealously among his parishoners and the missions in Marathon and Langtry.

of Smelter, El Paso, also at Mar-

His amiable and pleasing character won for him a host of friends among protestants as well as Catholics.

The body of Father Bertrant is at rest in Concordia cemetery, in the city of El Paso.

We beg of God to grant this noble priest eternal rest and may his loving memory be ever fresh in our hearts. REV. L. F. COSTA.

Mrs. A. F. Thrift and son, Raymond were visitors here last Friday from Fort Stockton.



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

Fred Talbot returned from De Rio Tuesday where he had been

W. J. Ferguson left for San As tonio Thursday to attend a mee ng of Ford dealers.

for the past two months acting

oundhouse foreman.

Miss Sadie Mae Bode came i Tuesday from Pontotoc, Texas and has accepted a position in the mexican school, taking the place of Mr. Patterson who resigned.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and spent several days in El Paso la week visiting friends.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Fireman C. H. Broadhead h

Engineer H. W. Sherod gone to El Paso and is working out of that place on extra bo

W. R. Mann, assistant superitendent, was here from El Pa Wednesday. Fireman M. I. Taylor, laid

on account of illness, went to Paso Wednesday morning. Mrs. Johnnie Scott and childr

of Alpine were week end gue of Mr. and Mrs. John Deaton. Mrs. Nona Hollebeke has r turned to her home in Valenti

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard turned Sunday from a visit

relatives in Louisville, Ky. Th five degrees below zero. Mrs. Roy Landers and chi of El Paso passed through

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laurer and Dona Ana in New Mexico, accompanied by their daugh

and at San Jose del Rio Grande, Mrs. Albert Becker, passed the Sanderson last Friday enroute fa. Texas, leaving in each of these Fort Stockton from Austin wh places agreeable rememberances. they had been visiting during t nn Pear

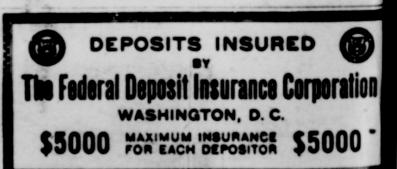
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

3/4 cup of water.

is crackling crisp.

egg yolks.

cup minced ham.

Salt and pepper.

1 cup of water.

Thick slice of ham.

Mix dry ingredients and blend

twenty to thirty minutes in a hot oven. Garnish with diced ham

fat that has been cooked until it

Ham Cheese Croquettes

cups hot mashed potatoes.

cup grated American cheese.

Combine the potatoes with the

crumb in the usual manner. Fry

in deep fat 375 to 390 F., or bake

Baked Ham With Dried

Lima Beans

1 cup dried lima beans, sliced

Soak the lima beans overnight

in cold water. Drain, put in a

baking dish, cover with a layer of

sliced onions, add one cup water

and top with a slice of raw ham.

Bake covered for one hour in a

moderate oven (325F.), uncover

Spanish Onions With Ham

minutes. Drain, split crosswise

and hollow centers slightly. Chop

the center onion and saute in

shortening: add one tablespoon of

crumbs for each onion, a little

minced parsley, salt and paprika.

Restuff in onions and put a half

onion each on a slice of raw ham.

Bake 40 minutes at 400 F.

Parboil Spanish onions for 20

and bake thirty minutes longer.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

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The regular meeting of the Beautification club will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the courthouse, and Mrs. James Kerr, general chairman asks that a large number of interested citizens be present as there is several matters of business that must have immediate attention in con-

NEW YEAR'S PARTY NORS JACK SHELTON

A surprise farewell party in of Jack Shelton, who remed last Saturday to A. & M. and the color scheme of Bunco was played during the sively realistic photoplay. fisses Beatrice Nichols and Mary

Richard Cromwell and Tom

Mary Ferguson, Mildred Bess McAdams, Beatrice ed specimens. Rosalind Ke chols, Mildred Underwood, Ru-Dorothy and Lois Lew-Messrs. Robert Kerr, Billy expected to have. erguson, Roy Deaton, Reuben lussey, Vincent Bohlman, Richrd Haley, Horace Shelton, Jesse chausen, Jack Shelton and of the academy. arry Lewellen.-Reported.

Last Saturday afternoon, at her ren from 3:30 until 5:30 after tion of the trust imposed on them. hich refreshments of jello, angel od cake and hot chocolate were BIBLE CLASS HOLD oyed by Earline and Maurine ox, Vivian McKnight, Harriet nn Pierson, Nancy and Betty nn Peavy, Janice White, Lewis illiam and Joan Lemons, Edard William Wheeler, Maryln insfield, Betty Sue Yeates and eggy Louise was the recipient of ertson

Nellie Don

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Sanderson, Texas

Guy Standing Gives Superb Portrayal In Naval Film "Annapolis Farewell"

All the color, spirit, courage, patriotism, traditional ideals and historical beauty for which the U. S. Naval Academy stands, is forget the date, this afternoon (Friday). January 10, 3 o'clock, at the courthouse. be shown at the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday.

The rigorous daily schedule, the arrival of plebes, whipping them into shape, the efficient discipline and the middies at mess, at work, ollege at College Station, was at play, at study, at gun practice, wen on New Year's night at the on dress parade, and the gradual me of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lew- training and molding into clean llen with Miss Dorothy Lewel- American manhood the boys who as hostess. The home was enter Uncle Sam's sacred portals decorated with miniature all constitute a stirring, picturesque and important background white was carried out. to the main theme of this impres-

ening with the high score prize ing to Miss Bess McAdams and a retired naval officer, who lives consolation prize to Miss in the memories of his days at Ruby Lee Haines. With Miss Manila Bay, when he fought unless McAdams at the piano sev- der Dewey, gives one of the most pep squad songs, led by superb portrayals of the year, and

Richard Cromwell and Tom the subject Sunday morning at 11 Assisted by Mrs. S. H. Under- Brown, cast as roommates and o'clock, based on the book of od Mrs. Lewellen served re- rivals in the picture are excellent Revelation. shments of sandwiches, cake, in their parts, typifying the clean of chocolate with marshmallow, cut type of American youth toad mints to Misses Mary Ar- day, both red-blooded, intelligent, Underwood's class of junior boys. eton, Mary Jane Carson, Lois hard working, athletic, self-assur-

Rosalind Keith as the romantic interest in the film, rival in the ject: "A New Song. Lee Haines, Constance Rich- boys' affections, is just the kind of a girl a young middie would be

Alexander Hall did a splendid job of direction with the full cooperation of officers and students

The story centers around the problems, training, and romances in the lives of Cromwell and Tom Brown during their middie years me, Mrs. Frank Robertson en- at Annapolis. It remains for Sir rtained a number of little folks, Guy Standing to show them the occasion being the third real meaning of their education at anniversary of her the academy. In one of the most ughter, Peggy Louise. Various exciting gun battles ever filmed, the boys are brought to a realiza-

The Bible class of the Presbyterian Auxiliary had its last lesson on the "Holy Spirit" at Mrs. John McCall's Monday. Mrs. R. D. Holt had a pleasant surprise for the members when she served atty Jo and Peggy Robertson. dainty refreshments at the close of the lesson. Mrs. C. L. Sins and Mrs. N. E. Charlton assisted Mrs. Holt in this courtesy.

MRS GREEN ENTERTAINS

WEDNESDAY CLUB At her home on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Green was hostess to the members of her high figure established in the preclub and several guests. Several ceding 10 days. These figures interesting tables of bridge were brought the total for the first 20 enjoyed, Mrs. Kenderick Harrell days of the month to 55,915 units being awarded high score prize for the afternoon, and Mrs. Jim first 20 days of December, 1934, Kerr being awarded a prize for second high score.

Mrs. Green to Mesdames L. M. Baze, Max Bogusch, Bustin Canon, A. E. Creigh, Lee McCue, Kenderick Harrell, Jim Nance, days in November. The first 20 C. M. Breeding, Jim Kerr, R. S. Wilkinson, W. H. Savage, J. W. McKee, W. A. Banner, Clyde Griffith, C. V. McKnight, and Tol

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaugho were week end visitors in San Antonio.

RECORD VEGETABLE



Aliss Gwen Steel of San Gabriel, 'alif., displaying a huge sweet potate which is said to be a record for its species. It weighs 14 pounds, 3 ounces, and is 11 inches in width.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Young people's vesper program

The quarterly communion will be held after the morning sermon. The annual roll call will be called by the clerk of session, and it is hoped that a large per cent of the members will be present.

The Auxiliary will hold the first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Earl Pierson, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. H. D. Williams directng the program.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH "A Modern Apocalypse" will be

The worship service of Sunday school will be conducted by Mrs. Junior League at 6:00; Senior League at 6:45.

Evening services at 7:30. Sub-

S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every morning at 7:30. Sunday: First mass at 8 a. m.: Rev. C. Varona, Rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a. m. Bible study. 11 a. m., worship.

11:45 Communion. Young people's meeting will be held each Sunday at 5 p. m. The Ladies' Bible class will

meet each Tuesday. Mid-week Bible class Wednes-

Chevrolet Sales Reach New High In December

Retail sales of Chevrolet cars and trucks in the second ten days of December continued at a recfigures released today by Chevro- ler. let Motor Company. They totaled 31,797 units, an increase of nearly 200 per cent over the same period last year, and 31 per cent over the as compared with 22,792 in the

Used car sales also showed a sharp upward trend. The second A salad course was served by 10 days' sales were 42,854 units, as compared with 26,274 in the second ten days of December, days' used car sales were 77,889 units, an increase of 54 per cent over the same period last year.

Present new car schedules for January, it was announced, are 110,000 units which will require peak production throughout the month. In light of the fact that orders are still arriving from our dealers in large volume, heavy output is indicated through February and probably well into the

Mrs. G. T. Jessup arrived Monlay from her home in Los Angeles, for a visit with her sons, Clarence and Ernest Jessup.

Mrs. Albert Kane of Fort Davis was a visitor here this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and daughter, Willie Mae Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cargile and children who visited relatives in California during the holidays, returned home Monday.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where VICES most colds start.

"Extra Girl"



who was born in each of the 48 sl.p-over sweaters. in the matter of states.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William or combinations. Keene during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Avant, Mrs. bered as the former Miss Eva Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr and El Paso where they motored on and little daughter, were visitors Mrs. T. R. Kuykendall.

Mrs. Flora Scoggins of Kerrville is visiting her sisters, Mes- Mercantile company spent several daughters returned Sunday from ord breaking rate, according to dames Lee Haines and E. B. Mil- days in Del Rio this week on bus- San Antonio where they spent

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a Young Modern

relative to women's clothes, but by modern packers may be kept one to one and a half hours, or very little has been devoted to a easily if wrapped in air-proof pour into an oblong pan and bake discussion of just what the "very paper.
young" are wearing. Intensive If it is possible to have the butnclude snappily fitted and swag- and kept for slicing as needed. ger cut raincoats or slickers, with Thin slices of ham are good for

The coats are designed exactly luncheon. as grownup sister's transparent oiled silk slicker and they're all shown in cheerful colors. The neat fitted coats have belts and unusual handles in matching or contrasting colors.

Little girls are anxious to have one of the tiny twin sweater sets that are so popular among the older girls. You'll find these tard, milk sweaters in practically every imaginable shade on the color chart. Gaudily striped caps and long mittens can also be purchased

department stores for youthful onions with ham, baked sweet po-While you're cruising about the When Texas Centennial Expo- creations, take a look at the look at the look at the ition officials began to select the pleated skating skirts. They come Rangerettes, hostesses for the ex- in paids and make clever little coffee position, they planned to have one ensembles when combined with

states. Then along came Mabel Dresses for the very young shown above, and she generation are following the prinpassed the strict requirements, cess style. We see solid velveteens Officials found later that she was made on simple lines ornamented born in the District of Columbia, at the front with bright buttons so they increased the corps to 50, from the tiny collar at the neck giving themselves a little leeway to the hem. Yoke frocks are popular. They're made from almost every type of material and give ample opportunity for clever col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr and sons S. A. Darr and daughter, Miss motored to San Antonio last Fri-Beatrice, Earl "Budrly" Keene, day and spent the week end with and Monroe Turk, all of Del Rio. relatives. Their son, Robert, rehis studies on Monday of this week at St. Mary's University.

family returned last Friday from Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood, Jr. Tuesday and visited with Mr. and in Sanderson last week, with her urday, via auto. for Douglas, Aribrother, Joe Pennington.

J. D. Nichols of the Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins and

PRACTICAL COOKERY

By the Home Economics Dept. Texas State College for Women

Denton.—Buying whole ham is wise economy, for the price of whole ham is usually only about them with the ham and water half that of raw ham, purchased Pour into a buttered mold and Denton .- Much has been said by the cut, and the hams put out steam in a closely covered pot for

research made by girls at Texas cher remove the bone and rind State College for Women (CIA) and roll the ham, it may then be among the young future feminine cut in two. The butt end may be shoppers shows that at the mo- roasted and the bones cracked to ment they are all excited over the make a base for soup. The uptricky rainy day ensembles. These per end may be tightly wrapped

matching, snug fitting berets, and breakfast. Thicker slices may be girl-size umbrellas made of the prepared in various ways for din- egg yolks. Blend with the ham ame material as the slicker and ner, and the left-overs make ex- and cheese and season to taste. cellent dishes and sandwiches for Form into balls or pyramids; then

Ham Menus

in a hot oven in muffin tins. Luncheon No. 1 -Ham dumplings, baked beans, escalloped pockets and the umbrellas have bread and butter, fruit cup and raw onions creamed potatoes

Luncheon No. 2 - Ham and cheese croquettes, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied tomato salad, muffins, chilled cus-

Ham Dinner No. 1-Baked ham with fried Lima beans. buttered cauliflower, cole slaw, rolls, apple cobbler and coffee.

Ham Dinner No. 2 - Spanish salad, rolls, cocoanut cream pie,

RECIPES Ham Dumplins

1½ teaspoons baking powder. 12 teaspoon salt. 1 cup minced ham.

Southwest, at moderate prices.

Mrs. Joe Pennington left Sat-

zona, for a visit with home folks.

THAT WELL KNOWN

CARD OF THANKS OPTICAL WORK AGAIN

I wish to thank the people of Sanderson for the kindness extended to me, for the words of Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Ansympathy, and for the beautiful gelo's popular eyesight specialist, floral offering sent by the B. R. who has served this community of T. and others at the death of with the best optical work known my daughter, Wilma Grace. for 15 years, will be at the Kerr W. A. WHITTLE. Hotel Friday, January 17th, only. Big city testing equipment and

Joe Kerr and son, Joe, Jr., atin Sabinal last Saturday for Miss Fifty local testimonials upon

Getting Up Nights

GOOD OES your child drowse over his history lesson . . . say it's dull LIGHTING and uninteresting? Try giving him plenty of good lighting and see what a difference it makes. For good lighting makes it easier for your child to read. does this to his It minimizes the danger of eyestrain, headaches, and fatigue. HISTORY Innumberable tests have shown that school children make faster progress LESSON in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excellently lighted.

Try putting a 100-watt MAZDA lamp in his study lamp tonight. An ideal lamp for your child's homework or for your own reading or sewing is an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp . . . the first low-priced lamp ever scientifically designed for better seeing. We have a a complete stock in many different

them today. Call us for a free survey of the lighting in your home. We'll gladly show you how good lighting can lighten every seeing task ... and how to get the most from your present lighting equip-

styles and models. Come in and see

A Citizen and

DID YOU KNOW-

One Sandersoon High football player was placed on the All-Southwestern Class B team?

The Eagle News

HOWDY!

The Sanderson volleyball girls play their first game in Fort

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SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

THE EAGLE NEWS

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The Long and

always the long and short of the and the true year. This fourth Allen spent part of the Christmas proverbial situation existing the tallest and the shortest boy.

pounds. His favorite hobby is 366 days. athletics and he says he will be a Leap year is often known as the parents. coach when he grows up. Well, "luck" year. We don't know when it started, but for a long time each man's job. His favorite teacher is corting the boys and letting them days.

has attended school here for five ference as to whether or not it is years and his favorite teacher is leap year. If a party is given and Mr. Parker. Clyde is 15, and was a girl does not have a date she born October 7, 1920. He is 4 asks a boy without a bit of hesifeet 1 inch tall and weighs 120 tation. Since this year is leap

Absentees

The following are the absences in Sanderson high school for the week of Dec. 16, thru Dec. 20-Sammie Carter, Friday, Dec. 20. Houston Chandler, Friday, De-

cember 20. Rosa Mae Clark, Friday, De-

Roy Deaton, Friday, Dec. 20. Mary Ferguson, Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20,

Pat Harris, Monday afternoon,

16, 19 and 20.

16 to 20.

cember 19.

Friday, Dec. 19 and 20.

Christ Haines, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20.

noon, Dec. 20.

Bob Lea, Friday, Dec. 20. Charlie Laughlin, Thursday and Friday morning, Dec. 19 and 20.

Eugene McSparren, Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Dick Mussey, Friday, Dec. 20. Bennie Mussey, Monday, and

Friday afternoon, Dec. 16 and 20.

H. C. Monroe, Monday, Dec. 16.

Bertha Mae O'Bryant, Friday, Dec. 20. Homer Richardson, Friday, De-

cember 20. O. T. Schupbach, Friday after- Harrell

noon, Dec. 20.

Mildred Stavley Monday morning, Dec. 16.

Lois Taylor, Thursday morning and Friday afternoon, Dec. 19-20.

Mildred Underwood, Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. -sHs-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Dorothy Wilson, Spanish teacher in Sanderson high school, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a sanitarium in Lubis substituting for Miss Wilson glad to have Preston Utterback with the sixth and seventh grade as a citizen because of his ath-

Volleyball Girls Play in Stockton

The Sanderson high school girls have been working out during the Maxine Clatfelter were the only past week for a game today with students of Sanderson high school the Fort Stockton team in Fort fortunate enough to attend the Stockton. It is the first time the Sun Carnival in El Paso on Jangirls have participated in any uary 1, 1936. Sports Editor kind of sports this year. Miss Society Editor Ruth Howell, English teacher, is

the trip: Helen Turner, Mildred nas holidays. Haines, Sammie Carter, Lillian Katherine O'Connor, Jack Bo- Halley, Dorothy Lewellen, Milgusch, Pete Deaton, Roy Deaton, dred Underwood, Lois Taylor, grave, Chris Haines, Dick Mussey, ardson, Zada Van Cleave, Bennie

It's Leap Year; Girls are Happy

The use of a calendar year of The Short of It 365 days makes necessary the in- father on a troduction of an extra day every New Mexico. fourth year to correct the differ-In every high school there is ences between the calendar year year is called "leap year."

Leap year is a year that has 366 Everyone knows or should, that days, or one day more than an O. T. Schupbach is the largest ordinary year. The extra day is Alpine, so that is where he spent and tallest boy in Sanderson high added to the month of February, part of the holidays. school. He is a senior and has at- Leap years are evenly divided by tended school in Sanderson nine four except those years ending years. He also attended school with two ciphers which are leap spent most of the holidays at their one year at Del Rio and two years years only when divisible by 400, at Abilene. O. T. is 18 years of Thus 1700, 1800 and 1900 only age, six feet tall, and weighs 216 have 365 days, but 2000 will have

rest for a while.

pounds. His hobby is camping.

Year, the public is advised to keep their eyes and ears open because high school girls may give you a big surprise.

Start New Year With Resolution

By Margaret Reed Arrington Every one should start the new year with a determination to have better year than ever before. Every one makes at least one resolution, so let us see if we cannot keep our resolution better this

Luarence Gutierrez, Monday, year than we have ever before. One girl made a resolution that she was going to work hard in her books and try to make the best Olivia Gutierrez, absent Mon- school year record she ever had. day, Thursday and Friday, Dec. A particular boy in the class made a resolution that he was going to Essary Haines, all week, Dec. try and do some good deed for some one every day. A particular Lillian Halley, Thursday De- girl resolved to dry the dishes every day and help her mother. Ruby Lee Haines Thursday and Now let's see if we can live up to

Jesse Lochausen, Friday after- Eagles and Exes Tangle in Cage Battle Tonight bright red dress?

The Eagles have been unable to schedule a basketball game this Clyde Morris, Friday afternoon, week, so Coach Smith matched one with the ex-Eagles of San-Holden Murrah, Tuesday, De- derson. There will be no admission charge. The game will be played tonight at 7:30 in the high

> On the town team will be Bill Lea, Leo Daniels, Bill Stavley. Jack Laughlin, and Kenderick

The Warbirds should chalk up a victory tonight. The have only played one game to date, being defeated, 34 to 24, by their traditional rivals, Fort Stockton.

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FORMER STUDENT VISITS Preston Utterback, a former Sanderson high school student, spent some of the Christmas holidays here visiting Bill Goldwire Shelton? and Jack Shelton. He is now atbock during the Christmas holi- tending Texas A. & M. at Coldays. Miss Wilson returned to lege Station. During his career in Sanderson Sunday, but will not Sanderson high school he was resume her school duties until well known in athltics, especially next Monday. Mrs. Austin Nance basketball. Fort Clark should be

Where Students

Nelle Lea, Melven Pollard and

Hot Wells. Texas, was the little town in which Pat and Emma Fay The following girls will make Harris spent most of the Christ-

> Ruby Lee Haines and Essary Haines spent some of the holidays in Junction, Texas.

Visiting in Fort Stockton dur-

Mildred Fawcett spent most of the holidays in Casa Grande, Ari-

H. C. Monroe visited with his 365 days makes necessary the in- father on a ranch near Artesia, San Angelo is where Anna Lee

> | holidays. Elton Halley has an interest in

Diek Sullivan and Pat Sullivan ranch near Comstock.

Marion King spent part of his holidays in Coleman visiting his

Mary Ferguson spent a few football because it is rough and a leap year the girls have been es- days in Kerrville during the holi-

The smallest boy in high school is Clyde Morris, a sophomore. He has not seemed to make any dif-Reserve Power in Basketball

When these boys coming out

First Team Ruby Lee Haines for Reuben of a straw vote.

Mildred Underwood for Dick

Lois Taylor for Roy Deaton. Frances Cotter, Alpine, for Elton Halley. Lillian Halley for Jesse Loch-

Second Team Gutierrez for Isidoro as upper age-limit.

Mary Ferguson for Lloyd Gant. Nelle Lea for Jack Bogusch. Mildred Hurst for Albert Appel. Sammie Carter for Bob Lea. Ethel Laura Nance for Albert

Can U Imagine?

By Nelle Lea

The sophs claiming they could Mildred Underwood with

Lois Taylor making a New Year esolution to mind her sister? Mildred Hurst not being as smart in geometry after Christ-

mas as before? The seniors thinking their chael rating as high as the other lass programs? Pat Harris liking Mildred

Hurst? Constance Richardson with a pure gold wristlet from her boy Audrey Ware wearing a Mae

West bracelet? Wilburn Short walking home from the show with Ethel Laura After eating so much, Clyde

Morris didn't grow any during the Ruth Murrah liking a certain

enior boy? Marion King not arriving home time to see his rival, Jack

Adair Edmiston still fighting over Albert Appel? Dorothy and Marion playing 'Red Sails in the Sunset"

So far no one has accused prosperity of speeding while rounding Drury is 14 years of age, and is in put our Christmas joys behind McDonald recited a poem which

Deaton Places on Spent Holidays All-Southwestern Hi School Squad

Eagle football team, was recently picked by the coaches and sports hunting, or the livestock, or the holidays. They are working in scribes as all-Southwestern cen- agricultural products. ter. The team was picked from schools in classes B and C. This every community in which the did not want to play basketball,

fensive he played left end and take their place in life.

back, should have been placed on 30 rooms in use. the championship team, as he is just as good as Belcher, in this only block and hit the line. Halley from Dryden to Sanderson. could block just as good as Belcher, hit the line harder and he pionship team.

Vote of Teachers Will Decide the Eligibility Rules

The new ruling fixing 18 years for basketball are disqualified, as the age limit of students par-Coach Smith can make the fol- ticipating in Interscholastic activlowing substitutions with their ities has been submitted to the schools of the state of Texas for another consideration in the form

At a meeting following the adjournment of the League breakfast and section meeting at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio, on Nov. 29, a motion was passed requesting the state executive committee to submit the age-rule to Mid-Term Exams a referendum, giving the school a choice beteween 18 and 19 years

An official ballot has been sent to all schools who are members of the League and the superintendent or some representative of the school will vote. The votes must be in the state office not later than Jan. 15, 1936.

In addition to the age limit the school of Texas are given opportunity to vote their opinion of the 8-semester ruling. That is, a student is not entitled to participate in League activities after he has completed 8 semesters in high schools. This ruling has been in effect for several years.

Quoting from the information sent from the state office in connection with the ballot: "During all the discussion of the age-rule, the 8-semester rule has been frequently mentioned, some believ-ing that should the 18-year limit be adopted, the 8-semester rule should be abolished; others take the opposite view. Some seem to favor the abolition of the 8-semester rule in any event; other are opposed. Since these two rules are tied in together and influence each other to such an extent in the minds of the League members it has been deemed advisable to submit four proposals in the form of a preferential ballot."

The preferential ballot is included in the following four parts: 1. I favor 18-year age limit retaining present 8-semester rule. 2. I favor 18-year age limit abolishing 8-semester rule.

3. I favor 19-year age limit retain present 8-semester rule. 4. I favor 19-year age limit abolishing 8-semester rule.

LOST ONE; GAINED ONE Edna Mae Ross, sophomore student and a transfer from Langtry,

to- withdrew from school Monday. Drury Tankersley, former student of the Marathon grammar anything to do with the exams The song. "Silent Night" was also school, has entered school here. the seventh grade.

Your Schools

By R. D. HOLT Almost every community has

some asset of which it may be Roy Deaton, center on the justly proud. It may be the climate, the scenery, the fishing, the

all-Southwestern team was chos- citizens could and should have a but now they really have basketen from boys all over Southwest
Texas.

The allState Class B teams have

Special pride—the public schools.
The aims and purposes of the school should be understood. The get in shape they're going to be not yet been picked for the center berth. Roy was by far the best center that this district has seen in many years. Most centers munity should be proud of the sides the district. They will play are noted for their defensive products of the schools-boys and in the Ozona, McCamey and San ley's ambition—and she carried it work, but Roy is best know as an girls who complete their work in Angelo tournaments. Last year offensive center. While on de- school creditably and go out to the feathered flock won the con-

Jinx Tucker, sports writer of this column will appear each win the consolation.

Waco, has given Roy quite a bit week for a time. The primary Iraan handed them a defeat in of recognition. If he does not purpose is to secure united coop- the McCamey tournament. Musmake all-State Class B center the eration for the growth of the San- sey made all tournament guard at teams in this section will be dis- derson and Terrell county schools. both these meets, while Falcon

Belcher of McCamey was the Terrell county is one school McCamey only other player in this district district with an area of 2,635 The Eagles, with a veteran linethat was placed on the all-South- square miles. The number of up of lettermen should put Sanwestern team. They named eight scholastics enumerated for 1935- derson on the map. They are backs and he was one of them. 36 is 643, compared with 399 in known very well around here, but King, of Fort Stockton, was given 1922-23. There are five school since they are going to San Anbuildings in use in the county. gelo they should show the Concho Elton Halley, all-district full- These buildings contain a total of boys how they play basketball

writer's opinion. Belcher could county, transporting 20 pupils in the country will be gunning

could punt with any one in this county are under the control of a by Bowie. They have the same district. But we console ourselves board of trustees, consisting of team that started with the excepwith the fact that we could not three members and the county tion of Jack Shelton, center. have all the Eagles on the cham- judge who is ex-officio county superintendent. One trustee is elected by popular vote on the and Elizabeth Brown had better first Saturday in April, each year. go to work as pep squad leaders

county are under the supervision Smith said his boy was not going of the State Department of Edu- to play the old mean game of cation, being located in District football, or even basketball. He AND GET No. 13. There are 24 such dis- said that his son was going to be tricts in Texas. Miss Sue B. Mann a modern boy and play in the with headquarters in Alpine, is band. He said he could play ping Deputy State Superintendent in pong now. He is also credited District No. 13.

"Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy, and cheer leader. while guided and controlled by virtue, the noblest attribute of hopes your son gets to be all you man. It is the only dictator that want him to be. I know all fathers freemen acknowledge, and the have great desires and plans for only security which freemen de- their children's future, when they sire."-Mirabeau B. Lamar.

Begin Next Week

Mid-term examinations will be held in Sanderson high school and the upper grammar grades next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17, according to an announcement made last Tuesday afternoon to a joint meeting of the faculties of both schools by Supt. R. D. Holt.

The mid-term examinations in high school will last two periods and will count one-fourth of the term grade on the course. The three six-weeks grades will count three-fourths, Mr. Holt explained.

The teachers will have their questions made out and turned into the superintendent's office by Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

? QUESTION ? OF THE HOUR

By Nelle Lea

What did you do Christmas? What did you get for Christ-

3. Are you glad school started? 4. Have you read your outside readings?

5. Do you dread the mid-terms next week?

BACK TO SCHOOL Doesn't it seem queer to come

back to school after the holidays? Didn't you feel as if you were in recited a poem. A play, "Buddy's a dream? Did you remember Christmas Candy," was then pre-your lessons for Monday? Or sented. In this play Joan Anderperhaps you didn't even remem- son, Clara Alice Bell, Frances ber that there had been an as- Grigsby and Dolores Pender all

and however we feel doesn't have Savage played a trumpet solo. which start next week. We must sung by the entire class. Milton and Study! Study! STUDY!

UNDER THE Eagle's Wing By O. T. SCUPBACH

The Eagles all seemed to have had a very nice time during the earnest for the coming season. But there is one institution in Before the holidays the boys just

solation at the Ozona meet. They stopped nearly every play that In order to give certain infor- were defeated in the second round started around his side of the line. mation about YOUR SCHOOLS, by Eldorado, but came back to

down on the silvery Rio Grande. These boys are going to have to One regular school bus is in the train hard this year as every team for them. They won the district last year and went to the finals in The public schools of Terrell the regional meet, only to be beat

A New Cheer Leader Mildred Haines, Lois Taylor for we have a new one. His name The public schools of Terrell is Duane Noble Smith. Coach with the following statement: "The greatest desire I have for my son is to have him become

Well, Coach, this department

Players Improving in Form Roy Deaton, center, has improved rapidly since the holidays. Elton Halley and Jesse Lochausen, star forwards, seem as tho they have been playing for years Halley has plenty of hustle and is proving himself one of the best scorers on the team. While Lochausen is a little off on his cup shots he makes up for it on his long ones. These two boys are going to be hard to hold under 10 points apiece. They seem to be the best pair of forwards since Shorty Robertson and Leo Daniels played for the Eagles. Before the season is over they may be the best pair of forwards that

Sanderson ever had. The Eaglets of Sanderson high school have to have something to do, so they are going to try vol-leyball. They journey to Fort Stockton today, and next Friday the Stockton girls will return the

When the girls play here the whole town should turn out and yell for the Eaglets, show them we appreciate them as much as they do us. They would like to have a few supporters follow them over to the Panthers' den today.

-sHs-**Second Graders Present Program**

The second grade was in charge of the assembly program December 19, 1935, in the high school auditorium

Preston Lester, the announcer. signment made. Anyway, you recited poems. Billy Dyal told a probably didn't want to think of it at all. recited poems. Billy Dyal told a story entitled "The Sugar Airplane." A song, "Jingle Bells," Anyway, we are all back again, was sung by the entire class. Billy concluded the program.

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