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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

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of Ranches With Improvements Other Details Required Must nished in Conservation Program

aising the ranch lands Range Conservation range inspectors will d to draw a map of the ing its legal descripwaterings, fences and provements. It will aid tors and facilitate the ach ranchman will have ap ready when called he maps, according to n furnished the Times, drawn to a scale of one mile, showing fences, and the areas where he carry out the various the program. For exw on the map where nd to dig a tank, or the will vacate under prothe deferred grazing

many detailed prelimtting started on this has been slower than pated, Ernest Williams, nt, explained, but he the ranchers to be pasible, as everything is e to speed things up and er inspection will be dentil the State Board sets ng capacity for Terrell

Repellent is red Ranchers e of Charge

mmended by the U.S. ent of Agriculture as a ent, has been left at the be by Mr. Joe Mims, of Worm Control. Mr. ed that the oil will be art per thousand head of d was left here at this that it could be used in to shear cuts.

rs wishing to get this d bring their own con-

Progress on **Route From** den-Sheffield

on the Dryden-Sheffield progressing fairly well, condition at present, as e Sheffield Hill, Last rip hammer was secured crew is busy at present cut through the hill. tly the crew has been reseveral of the members

work on rerouting the road A project. John Stovell ne is the engineer.

for the shearing pens at

OR. KERN MOVES

C. Kern moved into the dams home this week, in the north part of town ich was formerly occupied M. Dyal and family.

ITY OFFICIALS VISIT vice Co., of Pecos, and W. can, safety director of the on Tuesday, making an visit to the company's loce and plant.

Vital Statistics

statistics report for the of March, taken from the of Justice of the Peace,

2, A. S. Stewart, 61. 2, Mrs. Josefa Perez

Births 14, to Mrs. Samuel rama, a girl. ch 14, to Mrs. Alberta Mo-

20, to Mrs. Cecilia Gu-

meeting held in Pecos Monday.

Know Texas

Denton.-"Nuts to everybody! could well be Texas' slogan, since its pecan crop is not only the oldest one in the state, but it is also the largest in the nation.

Although pecans come under the classification of small miscellaneous crops, they have possibilities for developing into an important business in the future. Already the value has grown from \$830,000 in 1932 to over two million in 1935.

With cultivation centered in and around the counties of San Saba, Brown, Tom Green, Kimble, Llano, Lampasas Burnet, and Guadalupe, these nuts are also grown in more than 50 counties. Several orchards have been planted, but native trees still furnish most of the crop.

Farmers who have begun to look around for something other than cotton with which to earn a living have turned their attention to this industry. A good crop usually comes every two years, and at that time heavy shipments are made out of state.

There is only one pecan shell-

ing, packing, salting and candymaking factory in Texas, so large surplus of Texas nuts is shipped to other states for shelling. This is one more instance where Texas is missing an opportunity to keep money in the state through lack of necessary manufacturing facilities. The line from producer to consumer on raw nuts is almost direct, but the the campus, Saturday, April 10, shelled, cellophane-wrapped pe-

cans have travelled a long way

from home before they return.

ranchmen in quantities Mrs. Shely, 78, Dies in Del Rio;

Following an illness of about beth Shely passed away Wedneshad been for the past month undergoing medical treatment.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. students' association; Miss Jessie El Paso April 23 and 24. McBee. For a number of years Humphries, associate dean of the the family resided in and around to County Judge Hen- San Antonio, and Mrs. Shely had o stated that the road is also resided in Zavala county prior to coming to this section of Texas to make her home.

She was a life-long member of the Baptist church. During the past eight years she had made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Gregory, who took her to Del Rio last month for medical treatment.

Deceased was first married on January 1, 1874, to Ross Whistler, and to this union four children were born, all of whom are still living. In 1886 she was united in marriage to W. M. Shely, who preceded her in death several years ago. To this union two children were born, one child dying several years ago in Del Rio.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Gregory of this Beauchamp, district city; Mrs. Willie Jeffers, of Del of the Community Pub- Rio; Mrs. Esther Shely of Marathon. Two sons, John Whistler by, of Fort Worth, were in Whistler of Del Rio. Surviving also are eight grandchildren as follows: Terry and Charley Shely of Tesnus; John Whistler of Hebronville; Clyde Whistler of this city; Mrs. Buster Edwards of Del Rio, Mrs. Esther Salmon, Uvalde, and Miss Beulah Whistler of Del Rio, and Miss Margaret Ann Gregory of this city. Other survivors include 11 great grandchildren, as well as several neph-

ews and nieces. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Doran chapel, and interment was at the Del Rio cemetery under direction of the Doran funeral

Ben Estes, McDuffy Kessler and Miss Lois Taylor, local employes of the Community Public Service Co., attended a safety meeting held in Pecos Monday.

Dyal and their sons left Friday severe attack of the flu and was given next Friday night, April 16, slipped and fell, breaking his right threatened with pneumonia. As soon as she is able she will go to a lower climate and remain until be furnished by Red's Texans, a lower climate and remain until she has entirely recovered from their new home.

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Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

To Dedicate Seven Buildings at T. S. C. W. Tomorrow



Pictured above is the Science Building at Texas State College for Women (CIA), one of the seven new structures erected during the past two years of the administration of President L. H. Hubbard. The million and a quarter dollar building program was erected with the assistance of the WPA and includes the Music and Speech, Fine Arts, and Science Buildings; the College hospital, and Stoddard, Houston and Austin halls.

Women's College **Hold Dedication Fete Tomorrow**

ceremonies for the seven new buildings at Texas State College for Women (CIA), will be held on according to Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college. Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul and other state officials and visitors will be guests of the college

In addition to the Hon. Woodbuildings to K. W. Denman of directors will be installed July 1. college and Miss Dorothy Ehlinger, president of the student body

Speech Building, costing approx- his lamb crop 110 per cent. imately \$146,000; Fine Art Building, \$165,000; Science Building, \$165,000; College Hospital, \$35,-000; New Stoddard Hall, senior domitory, \$220,000; Sam Houston Hall, freshman dormitory, \$175,-000; and Stephen F. Austin Hall freshman dormitory, \$175,000.

Eight modern twenty-room cooperative residences have also been erected on the campus.

COURT WILL MEET

lar business.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Pres. Escamilla, Jr., employe of

dicitis. He condition is reported gelo National Bank. as favorable and he will be able NEW BARBER

W. R. Chenault arrived Sunday ness, and has accepted a position Sonora. in the Fred Yeates barber shop. MOVE TO LOUISIANA

Thanks a Lot

One new subscriber was added the Times' list of readers this week when Max Bogusch had his name put on the list

Those who renewed their subcriptions were Doc Turk of Dryden and Ruel Adams of this city. Thanks a lot!

Rotarians Elect

At its regular luncheon held These buildings, erected during the past two years, represent an investment of \$1,250,000. Their the past two years are for the coming years. O H investment of \$1,250,000. Their cers for the coming year: O. H. Kerr was re-elected treasurer.

Two addictional directors also ul, speakers for the dedication were elected at this time, namely: two months, Mrs. Margaret Eliza- program at 10:30 a. m. include Al Creigh and Lynn Harrell. The met. She was optimistic in her Park, San Antonio. Mr. Julian Montgomery of Fort other directors are O. H. McAd- outlook on life and always had an Mr. Maples was well and fa- Such hands should come in handy A., who will formally present the Duane Smith. These officers and word for one and all.

Born in the state of Arkansas Lufkin, president of the board of G. J. Henshaw was elected at a on February 14, 1859, she came to Texas when a small child with of Austin, president of the exdistrict conference, to be held in

will make short talks of apprecia- pride in the fact that he is the tion. The ceremony will be pre- bachelor rancher of the Pecos, sided over by President Hubbard. was in town yesterday catching Structures which will be dedi- up on the latest news, informed

Harry Sharp Dies

The regular monthly meeting of Joanna Stokes Cauthorn, 33, Before coming to Sanderson Dr. held next Monday, April 12, for Monday night. Mrs. Cauthorn Mrs. Reeve was a member of the many advantages of these laborthe purpose of transacting regu- often visited her sister when she Presbyterian church here. lived here. Death was due to pneumonia. since Saturday a week ago.

Survivors include the husband, to return to his home here soon. five sisters, Mrs. J. M. Huling of San Angelo; Mesdames J. W. Trainer, Ernest McClelland, and Stella Ezell of Sonora, and Mrs. from Brackettville where he had been engaged in the barber busi- ers, M. M. and H. V. Stokes of

MRS. DAGGETT BETTER Work was received the first of W. M. Dyal arrived last Thurs- the week from Mrs. S. S. Daggett day from Lafayette, La., where he that she was better. She has been is again working in the signal deis again working in the signal department for the S. P. He, Mrs.

ATTEND MEETING AT PECOS

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TO GIVE DANCE

while fishing on the Rio Grande.

Mrs. Price, in El Paso. She had a
severe attack of the flu and was post is sponsoring a dance to be
jump across a narrow ravine,

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Reeve In Shreveport

The following was taken from April first, and is an account of didate for re-election. the death of Mrs. Flora Reeve, who formerly made Sanderson

"It is with deep regret that we Officers for Year chronicle the death of a loveable character, Mrs. Flora Reeve, over 70 years of age, who died early Easter morning, March 28, fol-

> in charge. He was assisted by member of the Baptist Temple. Rev. J. W. Thomas of Huttig, pas-

Charley Callahan, who takes tor of the Methodist church, took place in Forest Park ceme- all of San Antonio. cated include the Music and the Times that he has marked up tery. Quite a few friend from Huttig accompanied the bereaved relatives to Shreveport for the last sad rites. They were joined at the cemetery by friends and relatives from other places.

"An abundance of beautiful floral offerings was in evidence at both services.'

Sharp will regret to learn of the she was united in marriage to Dr. ers and ironing machines. death of her younger sister, Mrs. F. W. Reeve, a young physician.

She is survived by one daugh-She had been ill ter, Mrs. D. M. Clowney of Hut- agents for Easy washers and ir- heck do you want to live 100 tig, Ark.; a grandson, Albert R. oners, have a nice line now on years?" Mrs. Cauthorn was the daugh- Clowney, a student at Virginia display. At this time a special the Magnolia Petroleum company ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Military Institute, at Lexington, campaign is being put on in which here, was rushed to Del Rio last Stokes of Sonora. Her husband Va.; a granddaughter, Miss Merle every purchaser of the ironer is ually fine dish of hash the other Sunday where he underwent an is a director in the Texas Wool & Clowney of Eldorado, Ark., and given free an Easy Ironer chair. day and asked the cook just how emergency operation for appen- Mohair Co., and of the San An- two brothers, Fred and Linous With every purchase of a washer he made it. "Make it, h-l," he Randolph of Munith, Michigan,

ON STATE COMMITTEE

T. A. Kincaid, prominent rancher of Ozona on Wednesday was named a member of the State committee directing work under the range conservation program. He will direct the work in the west Texas area, embracing Terrell county.

TO GIVE DANCE

IT HAPPENED TEN YEARS AGO

IS said that history

repeats itself, and such proved to be the case here. The editor, in looking over the files of 10 years ago found that in a school trustee election held April 3, 1927, there was a total of 33 votes cast.

In the election held here last Saturday again there were 33 votes polled. One trustee was elected Saturday, while ten years ago two were elected-S. C. Bodkin and M. A. Cavender.

While our population has grown considerably in ten years it seems that interest in school trustee elections has remained dormant

Interest Lacking In Election For School Trustee

A very light vote was polled in the election for school trustee, held in the county last Saturday. In all four precincts the total of Precinct No. 1, 33: Pre-

R. N. Allen was elected common school district trustee, succeeding R. H. Murrah whose term the Huttig (Ark.) News, issue of expired, and who was not a can-

Frank Maples, 63,

Burial Thursday

linvestment of \$1,250,000. Their construction was made possible through the assistance of the federal government in Work Progress Administration.

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day morning at Del Rio where she Worth, state director of the P. W. ams, R. D. Holt, D. L. Duke and encouraging and sympathetic vorably known in Sanderson, and in family brawls later on. while here had engaged in the "Funeral services were held at barber business. He left Sanderthe family residence Monday son about four years ago, and tion for flu. Ingredients includsissippi, and formerly of Huttig, native of Buda, Texas. He was a

Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Lela Maples, two daughters, "Following this service the Misses Jane Elizabeth and Franbody was taken overland to kie Mae Maples, and a son, H. A. Shreveport, where burial services Maples; and one granddaughter,

Washers-Ironers Are Demonstrated

Miss Mary Clark and Lawrence In San Angelo Mrs. Flora Reeve, who had Glenn of Fort Worth were here made Sanderson her home for last Saturday demonstrating, at more than 30 years, was born in the office of the Community Pub- penses. Like the youth whose Friends here of Mrs. Harry Michigan. On February 14, 1891, lic Service Comany, Easy Wash-

A number of Sanderson ladies doctor, who asked him a series of attended the demonstrations and questions: "Do you drink, chew, the commissioners' court will be which occurred in San Angelo and Mrs. Reeve resided in Marfa. learned of the principles and the smoke, cuss, neck," etc. To all of

saving devices.

white tubs and a case of soap is said. "You don't make hash; it

JACK CALDWELL REMOVED TO HOSPITAL AT LEGION

Jack Caldwell, who had been in the Barrett hospital at Ft. Stockton for the past week, was taken the other day of accounts he is to the veterans' hospital at Legion carrying on his books. He must last Saturday and will remain be mistaken. We haven't missed there until he recovers from in- an auto from the streets, and it juries sustained two weeks ago takes cash to buy license plates.

Mr. Caldwell, in attempting to

Column Right

If Time could be turned the other other way.

And make me a boy just for a day I'd have but one wish, And that is this-To spend it on the old HK.

Hope you read the poem "The Empty Saddle Shed," by Nina K. Ross of almorhea, reproduced in our last issue. It was inspired, no doubt, by present conditions on the old HK ranch in the Davis mountains, where Nina was reared and where this writer often enjoyed that genuine hospitality

that made the West famous. This

hospitality still exists, but it has

toned down considerably and, we

fear, will soon go the way of the old saddle-shed.

Hez Kountz, father of Nina, was a great hunter, and when we visited at the ranch, he arranged an expedition of some kind for our amusement-deer hunt, gathering haws, robbing bees, and such, One stands out vividly. It was a wild hog hunt. No, not javelinas. They were educated hogs, trough fed, who had escaped to the hills and went native and we mean native. On this occasion Hez rode well in advance, we trailed, watching the antics of the lone dog, who suddenly became all bristles, and took his stance by a clump of shin oak. He wouldn't votes polled was but 41, as fol- go in, and nothing would come out, so we dismounted and rashly cinct No. 2, 6; Precinct No. 3, 6; proceeded to investigate. We got halfway through the clump when oh, boy, the biggest boar in the world, with tusks two feet long, rose up and charged. A hasty glance revealed a tree about 20 yards away, as the only refuge, but the first branches were fully 30 feet from the ground. But it was that or a horrible death; so toward it we spirinted, gave one desperate leap, and missed the Dies at S. A. Home first branches, but caught the second row, 10 feet higher. Saved! Some day we may tell about the honey-robbing escapade, when

> Saw our first game of volleyball the other day. Don't know yet what it was all about, except that those gals are developing a bananas from smacking that ball.

> Recently we gave a prescripscribed 2 ounces, which leads Jim Ross of the Madera Valley News to caustically remark: "Don't you think 2 ounces a little too much?" Well, Jim, we were feeling particularly low that day, and was seriously contemplating suicide by drowning.

> The city council in San Marino, Calif., refused a permit for the erection of a \$50,000 movie theatre. "If we permit that," they said, "first thing you know there will be cocktail bars, bowling allevs and such like.

Apparently there's lot of us just go on living to save funeral exambition was to live 100 years. He confided this to the examining which the youth answered no. "I don't even go to the movies." The local office of the company, "Then," said the medico, "why in

> Weekly recipe: Had an unusaccumulates!

Nine old men sitting on a bench, The souls are filled with terror: Every time they make a play The boss says it's an error

Heard a merchant complaining

An Alpine Avalanche reader want to know how fast can an an-

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ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

NEW EDITOR AT PECOS

either alkali or the civic progres-

MRS. DYER IMPROVED

Word was received on Monday

their home in Marfa.

RATTLE

OF THE RAIL

Engineer C. M. West has gone

Engineer E. S. Collard of El

The Chicago Cubs passed thru

second No. 2 Thursday, enroute

A second section of No. One,

Boiler Inspector Chris List of

San Antonio was at Valentine a

Work is being rushed on the

Machinist John Clark was on

Assistant Division Engineer

M. L. Turbeville, division car

foreman of San Antonio, made a

carrying C. C. C. units passed

through westbound Thursday.

to San Antonio.

few days this week.

the sick list this week.

turned to service.

n a visit to South Dakota.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Progress Items Taken from Our Exchanges

At an election held in the city in Pecos, and go into business. of Sonora, the majority vote favored issuance of bonds in the sum of \$90,000, which will be used to install a city-owned water- by her son, Russell, that Mrs. A. pany now serving the city.

Carrizo Springs-

condition in Dimmit county and time for further treatment. Her er, representative or manager to vicinity, recorded in the Javelin, many friends here will be glad to do "or refrain from doing any act is interesting: Rainfall was 1.21 know she is doing so well. inches, no freeze, and but two clear days. Highest temperature

Monahans-

ers" squad, has been named as our thanks. head coach of the high school Lobos, succeeding M. R. Thomas three years. Mr. Thomas will

The Avalanche last week reported that all fruit in that section, with the exception of apples, some pears and grapes, had been killed by a recent freeze. It also carried a report that a similar fate had befallen much of the fruit in the famous orchards at Fort Davis.

McCamey-

ing problem by erection of more board here. of the town are forming a building company, states the News. Tentative plan is to form a corporation, capitalized at \$55,000, which will be subscribed by 20 local men, after which organization will be perfected and a campaign of home building started.

Plaresville-

Last week's Chronicle-Journal connector completion of highway 7 hoters n Floresville and Stockdela west of line from the dam west of Longmuch shorter route fellow, which will furnish water yer and led and topped roads to for emergency use at that point. Austin via Stockdale, Seguin and

Fort Stockton-

The Pioneer last week reported that much new land is being Boyer was here from San Antoplaced in cultivation in Pecos nio this week. county this year, and that several new families have settled in the valley. This is believed due to the fact that completion of Red Bluff reservoir will furnish sufficient water for crops. The first waters from the reservoir were distributed among farms under the system last week.

Pecos-An aftermath of the New London tragedy was a wholesale inspection of public schools over the state. At Pecos, after a thorough inspection of the elementary school building, a cumbersome unsafe. The school board accepted the inspectors' report and the building was condemned. Temporary quarters will be found for the pupils, pending erection of a new building.

Brackettville-

The New-Mail last week reported that workmen excavating on the Brackett high school plot had unearthed a marble slab, inscribed with Hebrew characters When translated it read: "Cigarettes, Whisky and Pistols."

DOCTORS APPOINTED

Austin, April 6.—Gov. James V. Allred on Tuesday announced the appointments of Dr. E. W. Wright of Bowie, and Dr. S. J. Alexander of Robertson county as mem-bers of the state board of health. Dr. Wright is reappointed and Dr. Alexander appointed to succeed C. M. Rosser of Dallas.

Rufe Murrah was a business sitor in Del Rio on Wednesday

Senate Votes To To Ban Sit-Down Strikes in Texas

Austin, Apr. 6.-The Texas senate today suspended its rules and passed a bill, 22 to 7, intended to block possible sit-down strikes in the state.

The action followed Gov. James V. Allred's statement three days ago that he would use every means within his power to prevent the use of such striking methods in Texas.

A House committee meanwhile began a hearing on abill with a The Pecos Enterprise, about the similar purpose. It was continued best weekly newspaper in West until tomorrow night when sev-Texas, last week announced a eral representatives of organized change in editors, effective last labor appeared in opposition.

week, Vestal Lott, formerly of Representative Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, the bill's author, exrelieving Travis Moorman who pressed confidence the legislature edited the paper for the past two could work out a bill which oryears. Moorman, inoculated from ganized labor would not oppose. "I don't believe organized labor

siveness of the city, will remain in Texas wants to endorse the communistic moves of organizations in this country sponsoring sit-down strikes," he said. The Senate bill provided penal-

ties of from 30 days in jail to five works system, states the Devil's B. Dyer, who has been in the years in the penitentiary. Senator River News. Plans include the Santa Rosa hospital for the past R. A. Weinert of Seguin, the aupurchase of the present distribu- 10 days for treatment of her eyes, thor, said the maximum punishtion system of the utility com- was that she was improving. A ment was intended for "agitatcataract was removed from the ors." The proposal prohibited two left eye and the operation was a or more persons entering the success. Mrs. Dyer will have to premises or "remaining therein" A day by day report of weather remain in San Antonio for some with the intent to force the ownor thing whatsoever."

Most of the argument concern-Doc Turk was in town Wednes- ed amendments to insure the bill was 88, and the lowest 33 degrees. day from his ranch mingling with would not conflict with property friends and attending to business. right, the occupancy of tenants, While here he had his subscrip- a definition of premises or con-"Toby" Greer, former member tion to the Times marked up for stitute possible interference with of the Texas Tech's "Red Raid- another year, for which he has duties of peace officers in entering premises.

Senator J. Franklin Spears of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and San Antonio tried vainly to obwho had been coach for the past daughter, Mrs. Jack Laughlin, tain adoption of an amendment to motored to Marfa last Friday, provide the bill would not concontinue as a member of the fac- Mrs. Laughlin joined her hus- flict with anti-trust statutes. band there and they will make Others claimed it was not necessary. Spears said he feared the proposal would deny all labor the privilege to strike.

Ike Bilings motored up from Langtry last Friday and spent the night here with his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Osgood. On Saturday he and Mrs. Osgood and Lois Bea motored to Alpine where they spent the day visiting with rela-tives. Mrs. Billings, who had been visiting in Alpine, accompanied In an effort to relieve the hous- Paso is now working on the extra them back here, and she and Mr. Billings returned to Langtry on Sunday afternoon.

> Sanderson on a special running as FOR SALE OR TRADE- One good 3-year-old whitefaced Hereford bull; good color.—Lee Mc-Cue, Phone 135. 1tc

> > J. A. RUSSELL OPTOMETRIST AND **JEWELER**

> > > 631 Main Street Del Rio. Texas

Dr. C. A. Scates OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OFFICE AT ROCKWELL'S Del Rio, Texas

business trip to El Paso this week. WINE-The oldest tonic in the Owing to increased business the world. \$1.39 per gallon at DICK tenth train crew has been re- OWEN'S LIQUOR STORES, Del Rio, Texas.

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need money. The lack of it always causes unhappiness. Look ahead save a part of your salary and be sure of continued happiness.



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TERRELL COUNTY LANDS

Lands Sold and Leased -P reporty Rendered - Taxes Paid STRACT EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON BY AN EFFICIENT AND BELIABLE ATTONREY

MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner, G. J. HENSHAW, Mgr. Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Youne

4-H Clubs Prepare Radio Scripts



EMBERS of 4-H clubs in 36 writers. The winning play will be M states are enjoying the thrill given a professional network broadof preparing short radio scripts as cast during the National 4-H Club part of the Social Progress Pro- Congress in Chicago in December, gram. Experts will explain vari- and one member and the leader of ous phases of radio playwriting the club which submits the best ing the Farm and Home Hour City. Features of the Social Proprogram over NBC networks. An gress Program, now in its second interesting booklet, "Hints on Writing for Radio", illustrated with year, encourage community services many "back stage" studio scenes by clubs. Handsome awards has been prepared by the Radio are provided for county, state and Corporation of America, sponsors national winners as explained in of the contest, to aid the embryo rules to be had of county agents.

each Friday morning in April, dur- script will receive a trip to Radio before long he had the diplomatic

mierophone.

LONDON SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Part of the sum for a new extended its draft for \$100,000 in I. Bledsoe, secretary-treasurer. full payment for the policy held by the school.

North Texas representative for their brother and uncle, C. F. the company. He said the pay- Cox. Sr. ment was for damage to the building itself and did not cover

\$100,000 CHECK GIVEN NEW | HIGHLAND FAIR LIST OF OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

Marfa.—The reorganized High building to rise above the wreck- land Fair association in a recent age where 455 New London school meeting announced the following children lost their lives was ten- officers had been elected for the dered to the school's trustees last 1937 season: George Jones, presi-Friday when the Phoenix Insur- dent; F. A. Mitchell, vice presiance Company of Hartford, Conn., dent; Jack Edwards, manager, R. W. H. Cox and son, B. Cox, ar-

Announcement of the payment rived Wednesday from their home was made by M. B. Elbert, Dallas, in Haskell, Texas, for a visit with

Twas This Way By LYLE SPENCER

"Rawthah, Old Chappie"

A CONVENTIONAL picture of the typical Englishman to most Americans is a pompous, be-spatted individual sporting a tightly furled umbrella and a monocle on a long black ribbon. As a matter of fact, none of these bits of haberdashery originated in England, and the mon ocle especially has been accepted there only in relatively recent times. Monocle is a hybrid word of French origin, which suggests that

the single eyeglass may have been a French invention. The word originally came from the Greek monos, sole, and Latin oculus, eye, and literally means one eye. The term was not even mentioned in the English Oxford dictionary before 1858. and that was considerably before it became very popular. The first recorded case of a per

son wearing a monocle to ordinary social functions was a diplomat named Phillip von Stosch who wore a single eye-glass while on a mission to Rome. At first he was looked upon as being a little queer, but corps there practicing before their mirrors with pieces of silver, and soon it became quite the rage in Italy. But new fads and fashions did not spread as rapidly then as they do now, and it took over a century for the new sophistication to reach England. And after many years of sneering at "bogus counts" and "stuck-up frills" here at home. a number of Americans in the larger cities may now be seen occasionally trying out monocles themselves.

Keys cut for all makes of cars. Sterling Electric, Del Rio Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr returned last Saturday from El Paso where they went last Wednesday to visit with T. R. Kuykendall who has been ill. Upon their return they stated that Mr. Kuykendall was improved.

Rev. D. C. Bandy, pastor of the Sanderson Baptist church, at-Jimmy Mills, livestock buyer of tended the Workers' conference of the proud owners of a new contents, as so stipulated in the Del Rio, was a business visitor in policy.

Del Rio, was a business visitor in the Pecos Valley Baptist Asso- V-8 sedan, purchased from policy.

V-8 sedan, purchased from policy.

It Happened in TEN YEARS Tais Week-Ren

(From Times, April 8

Two specials, carrying and their equipment, pas here last Saturday enrous Diego where they will take port for duty in China.

A total of 33 votes we in the election for school held here last Saturday.

Fire starting in the the washing room at the! Process Laundry last morning, was extinguished much damage was done

A Dodge roadster own L. Holingsworth of San was stolen from in from Kerr hotel Monday night car was discovered about away by Constable J. E. A young fellow in it, who name as J. Hall, of Uvalde ing held in the county jall

Tom Creigh of New or came in the first of the visit his brother, Alfred Co

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bla Mrs. Lee Grigsby spent the end in Alpine visiting Mal

Mrs. Ed Chastain spent days in San Antonio this visiting her sister, Miss W Sheffield. TO MY CUSTOMERS

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Texas, to visit relatives.

s for the coming year of hent-Teacher Association Fine Cast With ounced and voted on at meeting, held Thursday April 1. Mrs. A. D. nairman of the nominatittee made the nominaich had been compiled at tive meeting. Mrs. D. L. ade the motion that the s of the nominating comelected by acclamation,

president; Mrs. Clyde These officers estalled at the May meete organization.

was "Good Taste." In nce of the leader, Mrs. A. th, Miss Lorene Childers program, which was fola fine arts exhibit and our in the banquet room high school. The high and played several numopen the program, and V. McCall read the Parcher prayer. The 1-act he Elopement," was preinder the direction of Miss in the tiny New England village answers to two questions: nd place at the bi-county nd was staged last night at

ice, and the fourth grade nducted by Mrs. E. W. ve, president, who reon the 15th district con-Alpine. A message from P. T. A. president was

RE CLUB MEETING

club will be held next humorist is seen at his peak.

OUNG PEOPLE

John Nichols, Mrs. J. W and Mrs. John V. McCall ined the young people of esbyterian church with an Fool" party in the "loft" church last Friday night. tered heartily into the of the evening, and no one d when he "made a fool of Ice cream cones and made candy were served at e of the games.

PRESENT PUPILS

Myrtle Harrell will prer music pupils in a Variety m on Thursday night, Apr. eight o'clock, at the high

used as decorations.

C. P. Peavy was winner of

McKnight served a salad to Mesdames Max Bo-A. E. Creigh, Bustin Can-yde Griffith, John Green, Lowe, Jim Kerr, Tol Mur-P. Peavy, Sims Wilkinson,

and Mrs. Odis Wickliffe and ter, Rose Nell, spent Sat-night and Sunday in Fort

Malcolm Newton of Valvisited with friends here rst of the week. She left home Wednesday, accom-by her sister, Miss Audie

F. P. Robertson of San io came in Tuesday night risit in the home of her son,

Col Coates left Monday for nio for a visit with her r, Mrs. F. B. Pyle.

Stingless Bees by Radium Tests is Professor's Goal Will Rogers in

Alfred, N. Y .- A college professor said Saturday that was to eleven o'clock. begin radium experiments with bees in hope of eliminating that minor menace—the bee sting.

Hilariously typifying the be- queen bees, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson per will be observed. loved Will Rogers "be-yourself" of Alfred university said he hoped Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 David O. Selnick's production of ed by a sub-committee of the homespun brand of humor that to produce bees which either have p. m. This will be the second of "The Garden of Allah," which is House Appropriations Committee endeared him to all the world, the harmless stingers or lack them a series of studies in the book of produced in beautiful technicolor. and the \$1,700,000 requested by

Irs. J. L. Osgood, third sident; Mrs. E. J. Chas-retary; Mrs. L. H Lemturns to the Princess Theatre for mer should happen to produce the demand tonight and Saturday, sor indicated, the United States In the role of an old fashioned stingless bees by 1940.

New England medico, Will finds | Recent bee experiments by Dr the perfect opportunity to be his Watson have been financed by shrewd, unassuming self, and the the Guggenheim Foundation. In cowboy philosopher is at his most a new series he will expose fertile queen bees to radium in hope that Perfect foils for the dry Rogers their offspring might develop wit surrounds Doctor Bull, the stinger peculiarities.

cast including such favorites as "We see no reason why it can-Rochelle Hudson, Marian Nixon, not be done," Dr. Watson said, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine, pointing out that radium has

The friendly, wise and depen- made odd changes in fruit flies. dable sort of family doctor, Doc- Once a radium treated queen tor Bull has been practicing his produces the hoped for stingless tried and true, old fashioned med- offspring, Dr. Watson said, he and icine for almost two generations his assistants will then try for the

McWhorter. This play of New Winton. He has seen the Has the radium treatment a babies he attended through meas- detrimental effect on the bee as a les, mumph and whooping cough honey producer and pollinator? meet in Fort Stockton. grow into young men and women And can a stingless bee prowith babies of their own, and in duce other stingless bees?

the passage of the years has developed a mellow, jocular out- BILL SETS RESIDENCE LIMIT FOR TEACHERS

The advent into New Winton's affairs of a new physician, with a Austin, April 6. - Representapseudo-scientific jargon mystify- tives P. E. Dickinson and W. B. ing everyone, plus a slick office, Carssow of San Antonio have inbristling with chrome-plated gad- troduced a bill in the House to gets, splits the town into two prohibit boards of trustees of all membership, is impressed by the any person as teacher who has A. Pollard. new doctor's manner and instru- not been a resident of the State ments; the other sticks by its old for one year immediately preceding the date of employment.

In a whirlwind finish involving FRIDAY
regular meeting of the subsequent triumph, America's San Antonio Wednesday where

a town catastrophe and Will's Miss Ellen Appel returned from Valley on Tuesday.

J. V. McCA she went last Saturday to visit with friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby and son, Harold Lee, of McCamey spent Sunday here visiting his tended the funeral services held ed to Iraan last Sunday where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigs- for Mrs. M. E. Shely in Del Rio they spent the day with Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

and will visit there for several Mrs. Bina Miller of Marathon here home here soon. days before going on to Pettus, were business visitors in Sanderson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and and son, Cy, were in town this daughter, Mrs. Charlie Turk were week from their ranch on the visitors in Del Rio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robey ar-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk rived Monday from their home in were in town the first of the week El Paso and visited here this from their ranch in the Dryden week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robey.

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Thurrches

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon at Song service, 7:45 p. m.

Sermon, 8:10 p. m. By shooting radium rays thru the ordinance of the Lord's Sup-

> Genesis, in connection with Sunand notebooks.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m Communion, 11:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class will meet p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, Wednes

CATHOLIC CHURCH

7:45 p. m.

Mass every morning at 7:30. Sunday-First mass at 8 a. m econd mass at 9:30 a. m. REV. C. VARONA, Paster.

METHODIST CHURCH "Christianity Today" will

the subject Sunday morning. Worship service of the Church Underwood's class of boys. Intermediate League, 7:00.

Evening service, 7:45. Study of Ezekiel, Monday, 3:00. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

Pioneers meet at 6:45 p. m. Auxiliary Circles meet Monday, which she attended last camps. One, with a socially elite school districts from employing son's, and No. Two with Mrs. D. Dunman.

Song service Wednesday, 7:45. The pastor leave Monday to Presbytery which will meet at Edinburg, inthe Lower

J. V. McCALL, Pastor.

Frank Robertson and daughters, Pattie Jo and Peggy Louise Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cochran at- and Mrs. Louella Lemons motor-Robertson, who is undergoing treatment in the Iraan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holman left Mrs. Mary Pierson and sister, Mrs. Robertson is much improved last Saturday for San Antonio Miss Nora Earls of Haymond, and and hopes to be able to return to

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> beautiful Domini Enfilden, who all claims in full. flees to the Algerian desert to The bill sent to the Senate contaking the eternal vows.

and the story proceeds to a grip- their administration. ping climax and an unexpected denouement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson spent Sunday and Monday in Del Rio No. One meets at Mrs. Earl Pier- visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley

House Endorses **Bill Increasing**

Austin, April 6.-The House Deitrich, and dark, romantic approved today an appropriation Charles Boyer, bring one of the of \$1,080,000 to supplement prevmost exciting love teams in film jous allotments for rural school

The figure was a compromise and Thursday, April 14 and 15, in between the \$560,000 recommend-The immortal Robert Hichens members who said the Departural picture "Doctor Bull," re- And if experiments this sum- day school lessons. Bring Bibles love story offers Miss Deitrich her ment of Education maintained most colorful role to date as the such a sum was needed to meet

> begin life anew and there meets tained an amendment creating a handsome and mysterious Boris legislative committee to pass on Androvsky (Chas. Boyer), who all claims for aid. The committee is actually a Trappist monk, who would be empowered to make a has fled from the monastry after general investigation of administration of rural aid funds. The A glorious romance develops bill also appropriated \$3,000 to under spell of the desert moon, the State auditor for an audit of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler were in town Tuesday from their ranch on the Pecos.

With a strong supporting cast, looking fine, and has fully recov- thing I want and never felt bet-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan School Allotment and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncas were visitors in Del Rio Sunday and Monday.

> Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Collier have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Heickman, and Mrs. C. S. Kilgore of San Antonio.

> Mrs. Irvin Robbins has returned to her home in Alexander, Ill., after a visit of several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Weigand.

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Miss Louise Taylor, teacher in the grammar school here, spent the week end in San Antonio.

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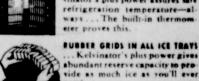
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motion carried. W. Hardgrave was re-

gram subject Thursday

s of the cast are Elizawn, Mary Beth Banner, Goodykoontz and Pat Mr. Morgan took room

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April 16th, at which time W. McKee will be hostess FOOL PARTY by and other relatives.

RIETY PROCRAM

auditorium. The public is lly invited to attend.

NESDAY BRIDGE ENTERTAINED

C. V. McKnight was hostthe Wednesday Afternoon club when she entertained mbers this week at her Bouquets of cut flowers

igh score prize, and Mrs. won the second high score

wage and Lindsey Hicks.

and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw ded the funeral of Mrs. M. E. held in Del Rio Thursday

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HOWDY! Attending the District Meet-ing which will be held in Fort

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The Eagle News

DID YOU KNOW!

That Sanderson has sixteen representative in literary events of the District League Meet?

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The Eagle News Sixteen Enter OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

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Editor-in-Chief ... Sammie Carter in Fort Stockton and will con-Asst. Editor Sports Editor Homer Richardson Asst. Sports Editor W. Lochausen Ethel Breg Asst. Class Editor Features Mildred Underwood

Reporters Marjorie Canon, Rosa Mae Clark, and tomorrow will feature elim-Vivian Earwood, Vaunceil Henderson, Dorothy Lewellen, Lois field events.

Taylor, Juanita Sibley, and Esther Representi Dorothy Walsh.

URGES CONTINUED HOME COOPERATION

pil. The first duty of the parents is to be sure they understand what the card reports; the second is to receive the report in the proper frame of mind; and here it seems to me it is not so much the Harris and Bob Lea. pupil who is on trial as we of the older generation. The third duty is to become alert and determine to bring about the desired improvement in the right way. When the pupil brings the report card home the reception he anticipates should certainly not make ine desire for improving scholar- meeting last week. ship, Horace Mann said: "The Hon. Pat M. Neff will deliver teacher or the parent who uses the dedicatory address at the me-

ord of the teachers' efforts to de- to attend the all-day program. velop the pupil's native talents by The dedicatory address will be stimulating his mental and moral made Saturday morning at ten. capacities. However, the teacher Home-coming alumni banquet can only develop what the pupil and a banquet for visiting duchinnately possesses. Teachers have esses will be held at the Holland never yet complained that par- Hotel and college cafeteria, reents take too much interest in co- spectively; a football game beoperating with them in making tween Sul Ross and Texas Tech the report of the school to the will be played at 2:30; a free barparents of greater effectiveness. becue will be served at 6:30 at This challenge can be answered Kokernot park, and the pageant, if we parents will do our part in which includes pioneer dances on helping to develop our children's the green, colorful horseback ridcapacities, encourage their ef- ing, Mexican songs and instruforts, stimulate their desire for mental music, cowboy songs, will learning, and thus imbue their culminate in the crowning of the hearts with the love for truth and queen, representing the "Spirit of beauty which will effectively lead the West," to be held Saturday to their own well-being, and afternoon on the athletic field. eventually to the well-being and happiness of their fellow man.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Pres., Texas Congress Parents Teachers. -sils-

Current Comment

Gold medals! We wish to say exhibit last week. that we are very proud of our gold medals. The medals were presented to winners in literary

Musicale! Yes, a musicale with plays, singing, and music will be given here in the high school auditorium. Watch this column for mainder of the term is as folthe correct date.

Spring must be here at lastjudging from the white shoes and

It isn't fair! Prince and Bert are getting out of entirely too work. Don't waste such this project. valuable time, Bert and Prince.

bel around. Try it.

JR. BUSINESS TRAINING

munity Public Service Co., Kerr being a practice debate no decisions have been studyag how to sell good and to stock and Curry Pharmacy. Captains of retail stores. The stock of groups were Lillian Harrell, tice debates the boys and girls being a practice debate no decisions were made.

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Literary Events

Sixteen students from Sanderson schools will represent the school in literary events at district meet, which began last night Pat Harris tinue through tomorrow.

Track teams, tennis teams and volleyball teams will also enter Mildred Hurst the district competition.

The district meet last night began with one-act plays. Elimin-Asst. Features Editor Nelle Lea ations and finals of literary events and tennis will take place today. inations and finals in track and

Representing our school are the following: Mildred Hurst, Mildred Underwood, girls' debate; Prince Dishman, Bert Herbert, boys' debate; Ross Underwood, junior boys' declamation; Billy Jo Corder, junior girls' declamation; At stated intervals during the Bill Cochran and Dewain Hill, school term parents receive re- ward school declamation; Ross port cards regarding the success Stavley, ward school ready writof their children. This little card ing; Adair Edmiston, high school stands as a most important link ready writing; Margaret Mims of cooperation between the home and Vaunceil Henderson, typeand the school. It is really a writing; Mildred Hurst and Milchallenge-a challenge to the ired Underwood, shorthand; Pat parents, the teacher and the pu- Harris, Jimmie Goodykoontz, Elizabeth Brown and Mary Beth Banner one-act play.

Girls' doubles tennis team, Mildred Underwood and Sammie Carter; boys' doubles team, Pat

-sHs Nelle Lea High School Duchess

Nelle Lea will represent the him reluctant to hand it to his high school as duchess in the parents, no matter how unfavor- pageant "Siprit of the West," part able the record. Scolding, pun- of the Big Bend Historical Meishment and threats have never morial dedication to be held in inspired any pupil to put forth Alpine May 1. Miss Lea was greater effort nor to feel a genu- selected by the seniors as a class

nothing but fear commits a far morial dedication which is to be greater error than the physician made to "The Pioneer Women of who uses nothing but poison." West Texas." According to re-The report card is really a rec- ports 10,000 people are expected

First Grade

Benjamin Carpenter has the

Bobby Dyal has moved away and is missed very much.

The class is proud of the red ribbon they won on written invitations which were in the P. T. A.

The third auditorium program was given Wednesday morning. Three tulips are now in bloom.

-sHs-ASSEMBLIES PLANNED

The program planned for high school assemblies during the relows: April 13, high school choral club; April 20, Texas history slides; April 27, 1-act play; May 4, 7th grade; May 11, Band and Dramatic club; May 18, Seniors. nine o'clock.

Seven captains were appointed with a certain number of pupils Shakespeare produced the on their committees. Each capame Caliban by twisting Cani- tain drew the name of a store and set a certain time in which to visit these stores and examine the stock rooms. Business firms vis-CLASS VISITS STORES ited were Sanderson Mercantile debate teams debated against Van Co., Kerr Mercantile Co., Com- Horn last Saturday in Alpine. It Members of the junior business munity Public Service Co., Kerr being a practice debate no de-

Program

District 30

Interscholastic League Meet Fort Stockton, Texas April 8, 9, 10, 1937

Thursday 7:30 p. m 1-act Play H. S. Auditorium Friday

High School Courts 9 a. m. Debate Rooms 24 & 21, High School 10 a. m. Typing Room 15

Room 33 Shorthand Room 15 Declamation (Rural Boys & 2:30 p. m

Ready Writers

10 a. m.

H. S. Auditorium Declamation, Jr. Boys, Girls -Sr. Girls, Boys _ 7:30 p. m. H. S. Auditorium

Extem. Speaking 10 a. m. Track and Field Prelimin-100 & 220 yard dashes, High and low hurdles; Pole Vault Rooney Park Volleyball

The Snooper Hears Nothing Sees Nothing Tells All!

The dignified seniors had a arty last week. The best thing about it is that everyone had an unusually good time.

I f you wonder why the lights are on at the school house late at night just ask one of the cast of the 1-act play or a debater.

Members of the high school really haven't gone militarist because they have been studying munitions, but just want to show off the medals they won representing Sanderson at the bicounty meet.

Students are so busy now just before district meet that they do without breakfast or lunch in order to practice the particular contest they are en-

Mrs. Ulbricht has been absent for the last two weeks, and the volleyball girls have been coachless. Tuesday Coach Smith gave them a short but thorough workout and is going to work with them the remainder of the week.

Since short skirts have been the style, many a hem has been taken in school dresses. There are only a few students who can't handle a needle or who have forgotten to handle one.

The seniors are just beginning to realize the work that is before them. Starting Monday they will practice the senior play twice a day for about a month. If anyone practices this hard they deserve your attendance.

The eleventh grade has been writing informal essays. Their subjects range all the way from stairs and diaries to roadhogs and jokers. Not, bad, huh?

Some of the boys have been Assembly day is each Tuesday at found it was due to so much work at the track field. The boys shouldn't worry, because they'll get over it soon.

> This week has seen a drop in socials, because there has been no time to attend them.

DEBATE WITH VAN HORN Members of the boys' and girls'

re visited by committees from penter, Mary Bess Hardgrave, held here and others in nearby towns. They were accompanied oral reports were made on sen and David Allen.

Downie Medals

At general assembly of high eighteen Downie Memorial award school at the District meet April medals were presented to high 8 to 10, at Fort Stockton. school students who represented Among those who have entered the school in literary events at track are Wilburn Short, 100-yd., the bi-county meet. The medals 220-yard, and 440-yard dashes; Downie Smith, as a memorial to jump. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charmade the awards.

The medals are gold filled and oval in shape. They have the James Allen, 880 yard run, 1 words "Interscholastic League mile relay, 12 pound shot, discus 1937" stamped on the front, and throw the name of the event for which awarded on the back.

Medals were awarded to the Jimmy Goodykoontz, 1-act play; jump Mildred Hurst and Mildred Unbert and Prince Dishman, boys' debate; Nelle Lea, senior girls' declamation; Malcolm Davis, sen- 440 yard dash. ior boys' declamation; Vivian Earwood, junior girls' declamation: Adair Edmiston, ready writ- dash and pole vault. ing; Margaret Mims, Bertha Mae O'Bryant and Vaunceil Henderson, typewriting; Mildred Hurst, shorthand; Mildred Underwood 880 yard run. and Adair Edmiston, spelling.

Most of these students placed either first or second at the meet and will represent the school at 220 yard dash. the district meet today and tomorrow at Fort Stockton. Third cus throw and javelin throw. place winners at bi-county are not eligible for district. -sHs

SENIOR INVITATIONS

The senior invitations were seected last Tuesday at a class meeting held with the class sponordered soon.

Well Represented Awarded Winners In Track and Field

There are many pupils who school students Tuesday morning will represent the Sanderson high

were the gift of Mrs. Octavia the pole vault and running broad

Albert Weigand, 100, 220 yard les Downie. Supt. R. D. Holt dashes, 220 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, running broad jump, and high jump.

> Jack Bogusch, 12 pound shot put and discus throw.

Prince Dishman, 220 yard dash, following: Mary Beth Banner, 220 yard low hurdles, 1 mile re-Elizabeth Brown, Pat Harris and lay, running broad jump and high

Wesley Lochausen, 120 yard derwood, girls' debate; Bert Her- | high hurdles, 880 yard run, mile relay, running broad jump. Cyle Earwood, 1 mile run and

> Rafael Fierro, 120 yard high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880 yard

Essary Haines, running high jump, 12 pound shot put. Troy Druse, 440 yard dash and Robert Lochausen, 440 yard

dash and 880 yard run. Len Haynes, 100 yard dash and Pat Harris, 440 yard dash, dis-

Pat Sullivan, 440 yard dash, the discus and javelin throws. sHe

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS PLAY, 12 CHARACTERS

"Father Goes Domestic" is the sor, Miss Martin, and a represen- play selected by the senior class, trying to manage the children. tative of the Star Engraving Co. to be presented early in May. How the father and mother get Two samples were selected, and The play has 12 characters, six along with their new positions, after much controversy with the 6 men and six women roles. The and how the children manage to boys and 6 girls each voting for theme of the play is interesting untangle their complicated love their favorite, the meeting was and one popular with all audien- affairs makes a delightful story deadlocked. But the compromis- ces. It deals with a man and wife that is full of action. runs the home having a jolly time presentation announced soon.

***************** FINANCIAL STATEMENT Basketball Season, 1937

RECEIPTS Picture Sales \$ 2.65 Out of town Games: \$26.75 Alpine 12.05 McCamey Additional 1.30 10.05 \$50.11 Alpine Home Games: S. R. Freshmen\$ 5.60 4.05 Additional 9.75 Additional

\$62.55

DISBURSEMENTS \$ 4.30 16.30 Rankin 6.15 Alpine 10.00 Ozona Bal. to Ozona 4.50 9.45 Alpine Dif. pd. Mr. Smith 3.90 for expenses Additional Meals for Visitors: \$4.00 Jan. 22 Feb. 10

Deficit in fund ·····

H. E. NOTES

Mrs. Ulbricht, home economics teacher, has been ill all last week and will not be able to come back to school until next week.

Mrs. Ulbricht.

year class is working on a project which is sewing underskirts and nightgowns. Most of the garments are nearly completed.

Kerr, decide the issue and the positions, trade places. The wife ordered and practice will start girls won. The invitations will be runs the tomato plant and father Monday, April 12, and date of

1.67 \$56.27 4.20 \$ 8.20 \$64.47

Mrs. Morgan is substituting for

In home economics the first

ing senior let the president, Joe who, tiring of their customary | Copies of the play have been

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

They won second place at the b. county meet. Sammie Carter and Mildred Underwood will repre-sent the school in girls' tennis s the won second place at the county meet.

1st Grade—Jeanette Cobb, Edward Chastain, Bobby Dyal, Nod Stirman, Bruce Brown and Clyde

2nd Grade — Doris Lee Cooks. Bennye Gilbert, Mary Alice Al-len, Clyde Griffith, and Betty Je Kerr.

3rd Grade—Francis Grigabi, Bill Savage, Allister Dishman Yvonne Oberling, Bob Ingram Tom Hill, Joan Anderson.

Earl McDonald.

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TENNIS TEAMS

Pat Harris and Bob Lea wi represent the school in boys tennis at the district meet, April 1

GRADE HONOR ROLL

4th Grade - Jack Buchansa

4th Grade — Jack Buchanan Harold Surratt, Shirley Newman Mary Hope Bodkin, Mary Nell Higgins, James Kerr.

5th Grade — Margaret Ruth Yeates, Betty Jean Hurst, Bill Cochran, James House, Don Allen, Margaret Pierson, Elouise Stidham, Janice White, and Edna Mae McAdams, Charlene Holland, Carolyn Bodkin, Joe Bean, M. C. Northcut, Edward Kerr. M. C. Northeut, Edward Kerr.
6th Grade—Patty Billings, Billy Joe Corder, Janel Ulbricht

7th Grade — Bernice Harra Helen Ruth Harrell, Martin Bo-kin, Joyce Yeates, Doris Cochra Earl Hurst, John Hardgrave.