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proceeds from the birthday LONGLEY unted to \$9.45. The sale Association at its Februeting last Thursday night. H. McAdams, hospitality was in charge of the

ders' Day" was the sub-February 17 is the birththe P.-T. A. One dollar e proceeds of the cake ent to State headquarters inders' Day Gift, to aid work of the association. high school band, under ction of Mr. Pickard, opprogram with three se-Miss Wade presented

ond grade pupils in a d two short George gton playlets. The his-Founders' Day, which is rily reviewed on this ocwas given by Mrs. Loch-Special music was ren-Misses Mary Arrington rice Nichols. After the a letter from the presthe Parent-Teacher Asby our local president, W. Hardgrave, the Red urse, Mrs. Ludtke, exthe work she is now caramong the school child pre-school children of nty. This work has been ssible by the Sanderson who, through cooperah the Red Cross, brought

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ake sale took place imy after the program in uet hall. Coffee and tea eved with the cake, which d for 10 cents a cut.

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en-day revival at the loday, with an interest that

ne at 10 a. m., the other vening at seven o'clock. nted; those who earnestliving, and they cannot and three hundred children. to be drawn near to om they serve, and

f the meeting, which will

ES DEMONSTRATORS

sponsored by the Parent- ON TRIAL

District court, after a week of rest, re-convened here yesterday morning with a special venire of 75 men on hand, as prospective jurors in the case of the State vs. Cam Longley, indicted at this term, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law Henry Young at the Longley ranch on Sept. 28, this year.

Counsel on both sides nounced ready for trial when the case was called by Judge Brian Montague, and challenging of the venire began. Seven jurors had been accepted at the noon recess, and the panel was completed by 2:30 that afternoon. Hearing of testimony began at three o'clock, the first witnesses being presented by the state. Witnesses called were Jim Nance, deputy sheriff, whom Longley surrendered. His testimony also included details connected with the condition of the ranch when he arrived on the scene of the tragedy. W. E. Stirman's testimony was along lines in connection with his duties as mortician-condition of the body nature of the wound, its position, etc. Justice of the Peace Fred Yeates also testified The only material witness heard as the Times went to press, was W. Hill. He testified to hearing what he considered boisterious language, and crashing noises coming from the room where Longley and Young went when they left the breakfast table. The time was established at about 4 a. m.

Court recessed for dinner, but ordered back at 7:30 for a night session. Jurors empaneled were Lynn Harrell, Hugh Cox, Austin Nance, J. Turner, Tol Murrah, Rufe Murrah, Earl Stirman, B. L. Van Cleave, Clarence Jessup, Houston Chandler, George Turner, and Dick Hill.

ist church got under way Health Program that will result in much Among Pupils is services are being held Getting Support

The general health program reaching is being done by being conducted in the Sanderson Dr. Geo. McCall, noted schools under the direction of st of Dallas. His mes- Mrs. Ethel Ludtke, special Red forciful, and along Cross nurse, is progressing in a Biblical lines. Those who splendid manner, with the wholethe sensational will be heartel support of the parents.

Both the Schick test and the to be helped will find tuberculin tests were given this is needed to guide them week to between two hundred

Aged Relative of old congregational sing-special music will be a Sanderson People through Sunday, Feb- Buried Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr and Joe Kerr left Wednesday afternoon Terrell County Commissioners' erguson Motor Co., local for Campbellton, Texas, on re- Court will be held next Monday, lers, on Tuesday morn- ceipt of a message telling of the Feb. 14, for the transaction of ved two demonstrators, death of their cousin, Jourdan routine business, and to consider ckup, the other a 1 1-2 Campbell, 70, which occurred in any other matter that may be The cars are painted San Antonio Tuesday afternoon. brought before the court.

th orange trim, with the Funeral services were held at or company's name and 10 o'clock Thursday morning at printed on the left door. the Church of the Sacred Heart rs, Mr. Ferguson stated, in Campbellton, with requiem vailable for demonstra- mass by the Rev. A. W. Patton. hyone who is interested. Interment was at Campbellton.

Planting at Scout Troop Hut to eld by Culture Club Today at 4

use yard. Two everriate ceremony. Mem- son Culture Club. ane Smith, will take this afternoon.

afternoon at 4 o'clock | part in the program, and Superinting will take place at intendent of Schools. R. D. Holt, Scout cabin located in will deliver an address on the Constitution.

The trees were donated to the will be planted with Boy Scout troops by the Sander-

PEOPLE AND SPOTS IN THE LATE NEWS



D "HAZARD ZONE"? to Dr. Miller Mc-Chartock (right), Harvard traffic expert, by Professor John M. Lessells M. I. T., who predicts engineers all in effect put battery of windhield wipers under car to dry wet pavement and end "hazard zone of



DOWN HIS ALLEY . . . Minus specs, Harold Lloyd, famous film comic aims to make his strike on the bowling alleys, and has filed his entry for the American Bowling Congress in Chicago. He aver-



HOT SOUTHPAWS -Paul Waner, Pitts-burgh outfielder, and loyd Brown, Cleveand pitcher, double n Florida golf and cool off their weap-ons after running ne-two for the Miami Biltmore Left-handers' medal.

IT'S A SHARK -Fashion sharks cast emble featured in a resort style show in the British Colonial gardens, at Nassau rendezvous of international society. Blue stitching emphasize: the suit's smart tail-



Fred Yeates Seeks Benefit Picture Post of Justice in Precinct No. One

Fred Yeates, Justice of the earnestly requested.

COURT TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the

ATTENDED PTA EXECUTIVE MEETING IN EL PASO

Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, presidept of the Sanderson P.-T. A., met last week in El Paso with the members of the District Executive Committee, of which she is vice president. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the program for the district meeting of the P.-T. A. which will be held the first part of April.

SISTER IS IMPROVED

what improved,

Adds \$35.38 to the Fund for Uniforms County Treasurer

Peace, Precinct One, makes for- fit picture, shown at the Princess ized to place in its announcement mal announcement in this issue Theatre Tuesday night under the column the name of Frank K. on the Will Edwards ranch in election to that office, as he is ent-Teacher Association, was a for re-election to the office of last Wednesday to the home of now serving the unexpired term decided success from every an- County Treasurer. consideration of the voters is the Band Mothers' fund for the their support at the present time." purchase of uniforms for mem- Mr. Harrell's long tenure of ofbers of the high school band.

Mothers wishes, through the consideration of his candidacy. Times, to thank one and all who helped in this instance.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Lair and John Watkins of San Antonio were business visitors in Sanderson last Friday and Saturday. They came here to look after the ranching interests of the late Dr. Ivy Stansell.

MOVES INTO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughan

moved into their newly completed home in the west part of town last week. The home has five in every respect. The construction is of frame stucco.

MAKES HONOR ROLL

by Supt. W. W. Bondurant,

Frank Harrell for Re-election As

"Hoosier Schoolboy," a bene- This week the Times is author-

sup. His only statement is that picture that drew much favorable brief: "That if re-elected I will, heart attacks. On last Friday his he earnestly solicits the support comment from those who wit- as in past years, give my best ef- condition was considered very of the voters in this precinct and, nessed it, but it also netted the forts in discharging the duties of critical. Tuesday his condition if honored with election, will association the nice sum of \$32.38. the office and, at the same time, was somewhat improved. His son, discharge the duties of the office This together with \$15.45, pro- wish to thank the people for their Wade, and family arrived here to the best of his ability. Mr. ceeds from the sale of homemade vote of confidence during the last Saturday from their home in tended to do was give advice, to Yeates is thoroughly qualified to candy during the evening, made years I have held the office, and Cholane, Calif., and will remain hold the office he seeks, and the a total of \$47.83, which will go to will be deeply appreciative of here until Mr. Harrell's condi- who made the riffle and are now

fice, his strict attention to its A representative of the Band duties, should result in careful

Dog That Bites Mrs. Ivy Stansell, Miss Madlyn Youth Declared Free of Rabies

Joe Mussey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mussey, was bitten on the left cheek by a dog, last Friday afternoon. Acrooms, and bath, and is modern sprang on him sinking his teeth for treatment. into the skin just below the left eye. Marks of the dog's claws were also in evidence.

Walter Downie, son of Mrs. Mr. Creigh's son, Al, Jr., was house, who had been in the S. P. Miss Pearle Howell, who had Helen Downie, who is attending killed Saturday, and its head sent hospital in Houston for several been in San Antonio for the past Texas Military Institute at San to the Pasteur Instituted at Aus- weeks, and where he underwent week with her sister, Miss Na- Antonio, was among the fifteen tin to be tested for rabies. On a major operation, was able to cona Howell, who is quite ill, re- cadets of that institution making Monday a report was received return to his home here Tuesday e local Boy Scout troops The public is cordially invited turned home Tuesday night, and the honor roll at last report, ac- stating the dog was free of rabection of their Scout- and urged to attend this program reported that her sister is some- cording to announcement made ies. Joe, according to reports, is improving and hopes to soon redoing nicely.

Fall Clips Sold by **Local Firms Brings** 30c and 40c Pound

Between 50,000 and 75,000 lbs. of mohair was sold here Monday by the Sanderson Wool Commission Company to C. H. Evans, a buyer for Vaughan Bros. of San Angelo, according to a report to the Times by Mr. Evans. The prices paid were 40 cents a pound for kid hair, and 30 cents for grown hair. They were fall clips that had been carried over, according to Mr. Evans.

This mohair was shipped from Sanderson Tuesday.

According to Mr. Evans there are approximately two million pounds of fall mohair still unsold in Texas.

WILL ENTER SUL ROSS

San Antonio last Friday and was ian, who hit the bullseye at 171/2 accompanied home by his brother, feet. They should see some of our Roy, who had been attending the East Texas snuff dippers. We've University of San Antonio, but seen them seated around the wall is transferring to Sul Ross college and in the center was a tin can at Alpine, where he will be a stu- no wider at the mouth than a 50dent for the remainder of the cent piece. They never missed.

NEW CARS RECEIVED

McKnight Motor Co., the local Chevrolet dealer, received the first of the week a shipment of new cars which included two Master De Luxe 2-door sedans, a Master De Luxe 4-door sedan, and a 34-ton stake truck. One of the 2-door sedans was delivered to Sam Bell. Last Saturday the company delivered a special Deaton.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Mrs. John Lane returned to her in Sanderson with her daughter. Mrs. W. C. Cargile and family. Her grandson, Billy Cargile, and Bob Lochausen went as far as Sabinal with her, where they visited over the week end.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. J. W. Downum returned home last Saturday from Quitman, Texas, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horton for the past three weeks. Her brother. Travis Horton, returned with her and will visit here for several weeks.

ROY HARRELL ILL

Roy Harrell, who is employed of the Times of his candidacy for auspices of the Sanderson Par- Harrell, who will be a candidate Pecos county, was brought here his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Henof his predecessor, Clarence Jes- gle. Not only was it an enjoyable Mr. Harrell's statement was shaw, Jr., after suffering several

tion is improved. Harrell went to San Antonio warn you about listening to rash Wednesday morning, where he promises of politicians. The ruwill be placed under care of a mor is that one of our congressspecialist.

DAUGHTER ILL

was called to Carrizo Springs we're going to attend to that Sunday to his little daughter, small chore ourselves. Dawn, who is staying with her grandparents there, while Mrs. Williams is at the sick bedside of are the cause of innumerable her father in Minden, La. The diseases because of the almost little lady is suffering from an universal habit of touching them ear infection. Word from Mr. to the mouth before writing, a Williams on Monday was that scientist would move that they be cording to reports, the lad was the child's ear was lanced, and if discarded entirely. Then what in walking near the office of Al- she showed no improvement he heck would the butcher do when fred E. Creigh, when the animal would take her to San Antonio we told him to "Charge it?"

O'CONNOR RETURNS HOME

J. A. O'Connor night foreman The animal, which belonged to at the local T. & N. O. roundsume his work.

Column Right

"Capone Goes Nuts!" Ain't that just too bad? 'Sfunny the fuss folks make over the ailments of a supposed bigshot. The other day Queen Illena had a cold, and everyone was ready to smmpathize. We had one, too. Coughed all night. Did we get sympathy? Nix. no, not, never. The guy in the next room said: "You've got it treed; whyinell don't you shoot it and quit barking; I'm trying to sleep!"

Title of champion spitter was Jack Deaton was a visitor in recently awarded to a Kentuck-

> In a report of a wedding, in this issue of the Sanderson Times, the bride wore "something old for luck." No, she wasn't a pessimist. Most brides need all the luck they can get.

Eminent physician states that psychology is the motivating human force. Makes the impossible, seemingly, come to pass. That was given as the reason for Buick coupe to Jack and Roy Braddock's win over Tommy Farr recently. But they're wrong; it was because Farr is just a palooka. A real case of this force, however is when mama trots lithome in San Marcos last Satur- the junior out to do his cute little day after a visit of several weeks tricks for the company. All the negative psychology, and junior exhibits more stubbornness than a Missouri mule.

> Townsend to jail for contempt. Townsend? Where have we run across that word before? Oh, yeah; he's the guy that tried to make bloated bondholders, fishermen and golf players out of us poor boobs past 60 years of age.

In a recent battle the Chinks lost 700 and the Japs 200 Considering the population of the two countries, we'll call that a

What paint faced and patent leather haired boys of the movies would give their eye-teeth to do, was accomplished by Walt Disney with a troop of paper dolls in "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs"-get a four-star rating from the critics.

The last thing this column ineither the lovelorn, or to those wrestling with frying pans and Accompanied by relatives Mr. washboards. But we do want to men is promising. if elected, to personally superintend the moving of Pike's Peak to the Big E. L. Williams, county agent, Bend park. Pay him no mind-

Stating that pens and pencils

Notice! We know spring is here. The trees are budding. The sparrows and hoot owls are calling to their mates. The old swim suit is getting the once-over to what damage the moths inflicted. Yeah, we already know all that. But we want you to know we have two ripe brickbats ready for the first galoot that bring us some poetical gems.

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ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION



Poll is Reaction Against Tactics of John Lewis' C. I. O. For County Judge:

It has been said that the people, in the last analysis, is the court of last resort in a democracy. If For County and District Clerk: that be true the following figures relased by the Industrail News Review, spell doom for the highhanded tactics of John L. Lewis For County Treasurer: and his C. I. O.

Questionnaires were sent to 12,585 newspapers, and a poll was For Justice of the Peace Prec. 1: taken on seven important, welldefined premises relative to the present agitation in labor circles:

1. Do you favor the Craft union as typified by the American Federation of Labor? Yes, 1209; No. 316.

2. Do you favor the Industrial union as typified by the Committee on Industrial Organization? Yes, 127; No. 1413.

3. Do you favor Federal mediation of industrial disputes, un- son. der the plan leglized by the Nation Labor Relations Act (The Wagner Act)? Yes, 526; No. 931.

4. Do you favor amending the National Labor Relations Act (the Wagner Act) to correct alleged been on the yard engine here, injustices to the employer? Yes, has been assigned to a regular 1418; No. 126.

5. Do you favor the open shop, where employment is given to both union and non-union workmen, without prejudice to either? Yes, 1434; No. 168.

which, under under contract union officials would bar all nonunion workmen? union workmen? Yes, 184; No,

1355. 7. Do you believe there is need in the hospital for treatment. for a political labor party such as reported planned by the C. I. O., and which has always been op-

open shop the general opinion directs against even the tenets of the A. F. of L.

Texas votes were as follows: No. 1: Yes, 59; No. 16.

No. 2: Yes, 4: No. 71. No. 3: Yes, 26; No. 40. No. 4: Yes, 67; No. 8.

No. 55: Yes, 72; No. 8. No. 6: Yes, 9; No. 69. No. 7: Yes, 0; No. 80.

POLITICAL Announcements

For Sheriff, Tex Assessor and Collector:

HAL J. ROWLETT JIM NANCE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: E. W. HARDGRAVE T. H. (Dick) McDONALD

G. J. HENSHAW (Re-election)

R. S. WILKINSON D. L. (Stumpie) DUKE

(Re-election)

FRANK K. HARRELL

FRED YEATES.

(Re-election)

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Engineer J. Clifford has been assigned to a regular passenger run between El Paso and Sander-

Engineer J. P. Potter made a visit to Del Rio Tuesday.

Fireman R. S. Ingram who has freight run.

Fireman J. B. Leonard went to Del Rio Tuesday on a visit.

Good progress is being made agreed upon by company and on laying tracks at the site of the new rock crusher at this point.

> J. A. O'Connor returned Tuesfrom Houston where he has been

Position Wanted

posed by the A. F. of L.? Yes, can take patients and invalids in to Del Rio this week. home. Reasonable. Phone 580. Every poll registers against the -W. Lois Mayes, P. O. Box 558, C. I. O., and in the matter of an 1705 Ave. B., Del Rio Texas. t4 El Paso for a visit with his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue and Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar were vis itors in El Paso this week.

C. F. Stavley and son, Bill. were business visitors in Fort Stockton Tuesday afternoon.

S. L. Stumberg returned home Seymour and San Angelo

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WEEKLY Health Letter

MENTAL DISORDERS

Austin.-Mental disorders today represent a real problem and it is estimated that more than 50 per cent of all hospital beds are FLORESVILLEfilled by persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases, de- of this place recently celebrated clares Dr. Geo. Cox, state health their golden wedding anniver-

civilization is exacting a terrific were married in that city on Feb. toll. High speed living, with its 1, 1888, and hold the distinction responsible for a large part of married in Wilson county. the trouble. But improper personal conduct must also shoulder BRACKETTVILLE-

responsible for syphilis. It is a Wood. preventable disease. Early and effective treatment of acquired MARFAsyphilis will block the end results A news dispatch in last week's the election were to be challeng-

responsible for a number of the ing, to cost \$100,000 would be many cases examined was favorcases. Alcohol and syphilis com- ing the next six months. Imbined are responsible for approx- provements and additions will in- FORT STOCKTONimately one-fifth of the hospital- clude gun sheds, warehouses, a According to the Pioneer, Ben ized insanities. Nevertheless, gymnasium, repair shops, and a Roberts, mayor, and a committee improper living habits contnue to program of grounds beautifica- from the Lions Club, left last impair many brains. Insufficient tion. sleep, neglect of bodily care and a consistent over-forcing of nervous energy are the pitfalls to avoid in this connection.

Dryden News

Mrs. H. Chandler, Reporter

A very enjoyable affair of the issued. week was the shower given for Mrs. F. Dunnegan and Mrs. Kink PECOS-Dunnegan, by Mrs. Ernest Miller B. Winn, J. E. Hill, Roger Rose, now idle. The secretary Ben The Sperry rail detector is now Chandler, A. F. Buchanan, R. contact families in that state, in- Upton's county's range pro-Babb, the honorees and hostess.

> Miss Eva Billings left Sunday Schwalbe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chandler and two children have moved here MONAHANSfrom Del Rio. Mrs. Chandler had Nurse wants general nursing; to take her oldest son, who is ill,

> Billie Smith left Wednesday for Celeta Morris.

> Mrs. Jim Lindsey of Comstock spent the week end here as the guest of Mrs. Maude Sullivan.

Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and her daughter, Winnie, and son-inlaw, C. M. Bentley, of Uvalde, were visitors in Sanderson Wed-Thursday from a business trip to nesday, with her daughter. Mrs. Tip Frazier.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Progress Items Taken From Our Exchanges

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Steele sary, according to the Chronicle-It thus appears that modern Journal. Pioneer settlers, they cruel exactons upon nature, is of being the oldest living couple

much of the blame. The fact is According to the News-Mail of that nearly fifty per cent of the last week, Dan Cupid, although patients entering hospitals for he tried hard, had poor luck in mental disorders are there be- bringing down game last week. cause of organic or toxic causes. Three couples applied for mar-For example, general paralysis riage licenses, all were held up, is the direct cause of one-fifth of as word preceded them that the the mental troubles in males en- young ladies were under age, so tering hospitals and one-tenth of the sheriff entertained them until the disorders from all groups. the arrival of their parents. Two This condition is an organic dis- of the young ladies were from ease of the brain due to the germ Rocksprings, one from Camp

of general paralysis in the insane. issue of the Big Bend Sentinel, ed. No decision was rendered, it The excessive use of alcohol is stated that a program of build- was stated, but the result of the

figures reported in last week's the hope that this conference plained will boost this figure and deal is favorable the city of Fort give the county its all-time high Stockton will operate the plant, in the number of poll tax receipts

Mesdames Bendele, Roy Mason, the Red Bluff system which is some time in July. S .H .Chandler, V. Ross, W. D. Smith, was sent to Missouri to McCAMEYbut who had far less to offer.

the legality of 454 votes cast in the Gage Hotel in Marathon.

It Happened in San TEN YEARS AGO

(From Times, Feb. 10, 1928)

Through the efforts of Mrs. J W. McKee and the Parent-Teachcher Association a nurse will be in Sanderson next week for the purpose of examining the school children. The nurse is being sent by the Texas Public Health As-

Lee Dragoo of Marathon has purchased the Mussey service station and assumed charge the fatter part of last week. Mr. Dragoo will also be local agent for Buick and Chevrolet cars.

Mrs. W. H. Savage left Thurswith her sister, Mrs. T. Maxey

With this issue The Times enters its 21st year.

week for El Paso to negotiate with owners of the Fort Stockton

OZONA-

at her home. Various games were big results was recently launched recently held a meeting, to elect played. Delicious refreshments by the Pecos chamber of com- officers and select committees to were served to the following merce to colonize an area under plan the 1938 show, to be held

naking a trip over the Division. Ross, A. Billings, McDonald, D. vite them to visit the Pecos Val- gram for 1937 was completed and ley and investigate is possibilities worksheets sent to the State offrom a farming standpoint. Much fice on January 1 for approval, promoters of just such a move- had complied with the government's program of practices.

FORT DAVIS-

A hearing in connection with According to the Dispatch, Mr. the recent election in which the and Mrs. J. C. Pacetti, recently issue was the removal of the of Balmorhea, have leased Hotel county seat of Ward county from Limpia, and are now operating Barstow to Monahans, was held that hostelry. The Pacettis are in district court recently. Ac- well known in this section and, cording to the News of this place, for a number of years operated

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"WHEN THE VOLTS BROKE LOOSE"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY!

You all know what happens when the lions get loose, something that be as deadly as a full grown, man-eating lion a doggone sight more common than lions, too. You've got the you own house, and they travel along every street in the cit live in. It's volts I'm talking about—those little electrical si day for San Antonio for a visit hammers that pack such a terrific wallop. The more of those volts you get together in one place, the

of a wallop they pack. A hundred and ten of them-the nur your lighting circuit at home-will knock a man flat on his b Mrs. Joe Brown left Thursday he gets in the way of them. But this story is about a lad wh for Rocksprings for a visit with fooling around with eleven thousand of those onery things that's three or four times as many as they run through the chair up at Sing Sing. Richard Flushing of Jamaica, N. Y., is today's Distin

guished Adventurer, and he wins the honor with a story how it feels to see the volts come hopping out of the ex 11,000 strong. Dick is an electrician, and he says he's he plenty of close calls of one sort or another but one with the galloping lightning was the biggest thrill he's had or en expects to have.

The date was February 7, 1933. At that time Dick was w mental disorders, at least in male under way at Fort Russell with- able to those favoring the move. for the Long Island railroad. It takes a lot of current to run electrified trains that run out of New York on the Long Island Dick's job was on the road's key sub-station, where the came through in large quantities.

Thought it was a Simple Job

Dick came to work at four o'clock that February day, H his partner worked the four to midnight shift. They had only on the job for five minutes when they got an order over the Gas Co., for the purchase of the phone to put into service an eleven thousand volt feeder the According to the tax collector's plant servicing the city. It was been taken out by the day men while tests were being made.

Both of them started for the cellar of the sub-station whe Avalanche, Brewster county's would settle the matter definite- disconnecting switches are located. They took along their visible voting strength for the ly, as negotiations have been sticks, but they didn't bother about rubber gloves, for their is year is 1,650. Overs, it was ex- pending for some time. If the a simple matter of throwing a switch and letting the juic through.

At least, that's what they thought. But when they reached cellar they discovered that something was wrong. Ground high tension cables-were dangling in the air when they sh hanging on brackets. The two men laid aside their switch According o the Stockman, a and proceeded to put those wires where they belonged. The meeting of the directors of the were dead, for the switches were still open, and Dick and his A move highly conducive of Crockett County Fair and Sale ner figured there'd be no need for gloves or any such precaut

Dick's partner put one set of wires on the brackets an in doing so passed within a few inches of the open switch Dick thought he went a little TOO close to it for comfo He hung his own set of wires on the brackets and, in pass ing the switch, took care to be farther away from it the usual. The cable in Dick's hand was at least eight inche from the switch when suddenly things began to happen.

Eleven Thousand Volts Hit Them

A back feed is what did it. An extra load of power wa denly shunted back from another station. It hit that swit of the land in question already according to the News. Thirty- couldn't get through it because it was open. If there had be for an extended visit in El Paso have many miles of main ditches one ranchers had signed up for other metal in the neighborhood that current would have s with her sister. Mrs. Elmer and laterals, built years ago by the work, but only twenty-one where it was. But there was the ground wire in Dick's handinches from the switch. That current-eleven thousand volts streaked out toward that wire with all the force of a thundert

Dick felt himself being picked up off his feet and hurled the air in one direction, while his partner, standing near by hurled in the other. Each of them landed twenty feet away. posite side of the switch. Dick's eyes had been seared by the rific blast of the power. He felt the floor come up and hit hin then the next thing he remembers is staggering to his feet and ing his partner, forty feet away, doing the same thing.

His face was scorched and burned from the terrifi heat. He put his hand to his head-and it was bald! Ever bit of hair was burned, not only from his head, but from his arms as well. "That current," he says, "had given me heat shave, cleaner than any barber could have done it. an all in a fraction of a second."

Dick walked back to the switch from which those deadly had broken loose. His partner came over and joined him. switch was nothing but a mass of molten metal. Lumps of hot per lay on the floor. The big insulator was gone. There was much as a sign of them. They had been blown to dust.

Lucky to Escape With Their Lives

Says Dick: "Even the fireproof barrier had whole bricks ed out of it. Both my partner and I considered ourselves lucky to get out with our lives. I don't believe either one taken much of the voltage through our bodies. I escaped was holding the ground wire at a place that was well insulated my hand been in any other place, or had there been a slight the wire, I would unquestionably have gone up in a cloud of

So, if you were to give Dick a choice between a bunch of lions and ten or fiftten thousand loose volts, I have a hunch the take the lions every time. There may not be much left of you a crowd of lions get through looking you over, but there'd darned sight more than the volts would leave. Copyright-WNU Service

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NOREE AT WELL PARTY

Dorothy Lewellen was poree at a farewell party last Thursday evening by and John Glenn, with ohn Glenn, Sr., and Mrs.

esent to enjoy the evey time. Refreshments of na with marshmallows and

IM KERR IS E HOSTESS

Wednesday Bridge Club eral guests. Violets and uff were the floral deco-

e, and W. A. Nunn. Club riage. present were Mesdames P. Peavy, Sims Wilkin- here who wish her well.

d course with cake and rell county. re served by the hostess. core prize for the after-

MRS. KERN ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday of this week, at her home, Mrs. J. C. Kern was hostess to members of her bridge club, and included several additional guests for the afternoon

noon went to Mrs. J. C. Green, emnized Friday afternoon at two Reininger at rites held Saturday which was spent playing and to Mrs. Jim Nance went a prize for holding the second high

A delicious plate lunch consist Lewellen is returning to bread and butter pickles, nut bread, fruit cake with whipped cream, and coffee was served by stonio after recuperating Mrs. Kern to Mesdames Bustin Canon, Robert Duncan, B. Carson, Jim Nance, Hugh Rose, John Harrison Austin Nance, Mark Carruthers, P. E. Dishman, C. M. Breeding, J. C. Green, Jim Kerr, A. E. Creigh, R. D. Holt, Max rs. Jim Kerr was hostess Bogusch and R. S. Wilkinson.

> COOK-DAVIS MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Last Saturday at the home of Rev. T. W. Gayer, pastor of the err's guests for the af- Uvalde Baptist church, Lee A. neluded Mesdames S. L. Cook and Mrs. Nell Davis, both New Orleans, entered to the employed by the Southern Paci-Robert Duncan, Aus- of this city, were united in mar- strains of "The Bridal Chorus" fic Railroad.-El Paso Times.

The bride, the youngest daugh- chose an afternoon ensemble of eigh, Bustin Canon, Max ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nance, gray, with printed jacket for her

Mr. Cook is the sheriff of Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers for second high score. Mrs. Fletcher.

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Mary Lois Holmes John Reininger. And Frank Clark

High score prize for the after-Holmes to Frank Clark was sol-ery became the bride of John F. o'clock in the Presbyterian afternoon in El Paso. church at Denton. In the pres- Following a motor trip through ence of a few relatives and friends New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Reinunited the couple.

Vows were taken before an al- with salad bowl hat to match, tar decorated with ferns, palms, with veil. and calla lilies, with cascades of The "something old for luck," yellow gladioluses on each side. was a lace handkerchief loaned Tall white candles in white can- by a friend. delabra gave off a soft glow that Mrs. S. L. Plumbley, her sislighted the church.

by Mrs. W. T. Evers at the pipe lero mode with blouse of beige organ, and included "Adante in taffeta. Costume details were of F," "Cantilene Nuptiale," and beige.

The bride and attendant, her from Lohengrin. The bride John Green, Tol Mur- of this city, has a host of friends wedding dress and her corsage was of pink rosebuds and lilies of Stud the Cast of the valley. Miss Whitten was attired in maroon chiffon velvet, Bing Crosby Film with gardenias.

The bridegroom and his best nt to Mrs. Robert Dun- and sons were visitors in Alpine man, Ray Clark, a student at A. Austin Nance winning Sunday with her parents, Mr. and & M. College, waited for the couple at the altar and at the sohn's Wedding March."

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark were honored immediately afterward at a Feb. 16 and 17. Clark, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, and Frances Faye. dean of women at the college, seated at individual tables.

hey plan to make their home.

ber at CIA in Denton. She has ence. spent most of her life in Denton, Company here.

Mr. Clark, son of Mrs. Pearl sing several popular songs. Clark of Burleson, has been in Pecos for the past two years and is employed by the Galbraith Steel and Supply Company. -Pecos Enterprise (Feb. 4).

Cotton Downs of Pecos was a visitor in Sanderson Wednesday.

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Mrs. Montgomery Married Last Week Wed in El Paso

Dr. Will F. Galbraith read the inger will be at home in El Paso. ing of chicken salad, potato chips, double ring ceremony which The bride was gowned in a bolero frock of navy blue crepe

ter's attendant, was gowned in a Pre-nuptial music was played beige crepe also designed in bo-

"Spring Song." "Oh Promise The bride is a daughter of Mr. Me" was played during the cere- and Mrs. R. R. Ellison of Marfa,

Mr. Reininger, brother of sister, Miss Helen Whitten, of Mrs. P. A. Banes of El Paso, is

Famous Names

As impressive a cast as you will see in many a moon of movies has been assembled by Paraconclusion of the ceremony the mount for its new comedy with were wholly unable to handle the son, Ella Logan Al Shean, and wedding party left to "Mendels- music. "Double or Nothing." to large number of survivors. be shown at the Princess Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, and passengers before him and This array of talen. which

In addition there is an aggre-

"Double or Nothing," which is but during the past few years she a gay and irresponsible story of has been in Sanderson and Pe- four persons vieing with a crookcos. She is secretary to E. W. ed lawyer to get a million dollar Beauchamp, district manager of legacy, is the first film in which the Community Public Service Miss Rays plays a star role away from Bob Burns. Bing, of course

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are around 50,000 victims annu- Ruth Ann Kelly, Betty Ann Peasue of the "Texas Planning Bul- Joe Dishman.

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pending on the amount used. hospital for some time.

Gary Cooper Given Starring Role in First True Story-"Souls At Sea."

Pictures most famous soldier of Stars of Screen and fortune, stalwart Gary Cooper, comes to the screen again as an adventurer in what has been called the most powerful role of his Honors in Picture of the sea, which comes to the Princess Theatre today and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12.

Cooper plays the hero of a true glamorous spot in the world as its locale and the greatest aggregastory for the first time in this tion of entertainers from both film. He re-enacts the role playthe East and West in the cast, ed in real life by "Nuggin" Taylor a sea captain of the 40s, whose Walter Wanger's "52nd Street," famous trial for manslaughter on makes its powerful bid for acthe high sea is one of the ocean's claim when it comes to the Prinmost amazing and thrilling stor- cess Theatre next Monday night, February 14. ies. He is supported by George Raft, Frances Dee, Henry Wilcoxon, Harry Carey and other centric dancers and scat singers, noted feature players.

Cooper's prototype, "Nuggin," Street," and jammed with night was a passenger aboard the brig clubs, contribute their specialties "William Brown" when that ship made her last voyage from Liver- erica's only swing street. pool to New York. Among the passengers was his sweetheart, haunts in Manhattan are Madcap played by Miss Dee, and his con- Jack White from the 18, Maurice stant companion, George Raft. In Rocco and Dorothy Saulters from mid-Atlantic the vessel caught the Kit Kat Club, Georgie Tapps, fire under the most mysterious tap dancer from the Paradise, of circumstances. Her master, Jerry Colonna who has appeared played by Harry Carey, was kill- in a dozen hot spots, Cook and ed and because of his rank "Nug- Brown of the Harlem Uproar, Pat gin" assumed command. Despite Harrington, Tl Norman and the efforts of the ship's company to 52nd Street Girls head the array stem the fire it soon became ap- of Broadway entertainers. parent that the vessel was lost, Hollywood's contribution to the and that the entire company must cast includes Kenny Baker, Ian take to the two small boats that Hunter, Leo Carillo, Pat Pater-

"Nuggin" summoned the crew screen personality. made them tell him why they comprises Broadway's and Holreception given in Marquis Hall With Bing Crosby and Martha thought they should be saved. In lywood's finest, is woven into a at Teachers College. White Raye in the star positions, the this way he assigned most of the sparkling romance that unfolds snapdragons and sweetpeas dec- cast includes Andy Devine, Mary list to the ocean's bottom and a along this thoroughfare of New at 3 p. m. with the chairman, Mrs. orated the tea table from which Carlisle, William Frawley, Fay select few, including himself and York hot spots, and combines all N. E. Charlton. about forty guests were served. Holden, and others; it also has his sweetheart, to the precarious the mad swirl and color of night | Circle Two meets at the home Seated at the bride's table were specialty bits from that famous "safety" of the small boats. He life with a story of compelling of Mrs. McDuffy Kessler, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Whit- comedy team, the Calgary Bros., He saved himself and later testi- interest. ten, Ray Clark, the bride's moth- the noted eccentric dancing team fied, because he was the only er. Mrs. Olive Whitten, the bride- of Amos and Arno, Alphonse man left who knew how to navgroom's mother, Mrs. Anette Berg, Tex Morrisey, Ed Rickard igate a boat and the safety of the survivors depended upon him.

Despite this his sweetheart al-Mrs. Will Williams, and Dr. W. F. gation of 75 beautiful girls and so turns against him-mainly be-Galbraith. Other guests were handsome young men known as cause he had consigned her brothe "Sing Band." This group us- ther, a renegade British officer, After a brief honeymoon, the es no instruments yet "plays" mixed up in the slave trade, to couple returned to Pecos where popular music by imitating the the bottom. But "Nuggin" was various instruments of an orches- not convicted by the court who Mrs. Clark is the daughter of tra so closely it is impossible for tried him later. The reason why Mrs. Olive Whitten, faculty mem- the human ear to tell the differ- makes "Souls at Seta" just as amazing as the true story from which it was taken.

PARTY GIVEN ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Last Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newton, Melvin Newton observed his seventh birthday anniversary with a party for a group of his little friends.

The afternoon was spent by the little folks playing games, after which Mrs. Newton served punch, cookies and sandwiches. The allows the staggering figures on birthday cake with its seven venereal diseases to be publish- lighted candles was the centered, and along with other states in piece on the table. Melvin blew the union, Texas is getting its the candles out with a wish, and eyes opened to the need for a the young people were served

Enjoying this occasion were Not only do gonorrhea and Georgie Mae Hill, Vivian Mcsyphilis disable more than a half Knight, Nancy Holt, Harriet Ann million in the United States each Pierson, Patty Jo Robertson, Jayear, but in Texas alone there nie Louise Turner, Willa and ally, according to figures sup- vy, Margaret Newton, Carol plied by Geo. W. Cox, the state Talbot, Jimmy Harris, Joe Neil health officer, in the January is- Brown, Billy House, and Robert

Melven received many nice gifts from his little friends.

NEW ORLEANS HOSPITAL

J. A. Oberling returned Tues-Three thousand miles of large day morning from New Orleans irrigation canals are located in where he and Mrs. Oberling went the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a the first of last week with their section of four counties which daughter. Laura taking her to covers about 3,000 square miles. a specialist in that city for treat-Tabulations in the Mission Times ment. Mr. Oberling stated that show that 700,000 acre feet of wa- their daughter underwent an opter. meaning enough to cover eration in that city last Wednes-700,000 acres with one foot of day for a radical mastoid, and water, are pumped annually from for several days was in a critical the Rio Grande for irrigation pur- condition. She was a little better poses. The cost of this irrigation when he left her Sunday night, is from \$1 to \$10 per acre, de- but will have to remain in the

BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worshipsermon by Dr. Geo. W. McCall. 6:30 p. m.. B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m., worship services. Sermon by Dr. McCall. Special recognition of, and a brief service by the local Scout With the most exciting and Troop in connection with Na-

tional Boy Scout Week. D. C. BANDY, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study 10 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class Wednesday at 3 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday at

CATHOLIC CHURCH

7:45 p. m.

Sunday, first mass at 8; second During the week, mass every

REV. C. VARONA, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Y. Bowman, Pastor Sunday, February 13: 9:55 a. m. Church school. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship. 2:00 p. m. Church school at

3:00 p.m. Worchip at Dryden. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. No evening worship. You are irged to attend the evangelistic services at the Baptist church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young Peoples' Vesper meeting at 6 o'clock

Circle No. One meets Monday

On account of the Baptist meeting we will have no evening services on Sunday or through

the week. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.



Mrs. Joe Kerr and children

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SPECIALTY

HOWDY!

Hear the juniors and senior spell next Tuesday morning in

The Eagle News

DID YOU KNOW?

That the district tournament basketball will be held in For Stockton, Feb. 18 and 19?

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REPORTERS THIS WEEK

Vaunceil Henderson, Bertha Mae O'Bryant, Bennie Mussey, Pauline Bell, Doris Cochran, Dick Mussey, Doyle Vincent, Earline Stirman, Helen Harrell.

ADDITIONAL YEAR URGED BEFORE ENTERING COLLEGE

Students who graduate from high school in the last quarter of to Sheffield and that there should their class are urged to complete be such a road built was menan additional year of preparation tioned in his talk. before applying for admission to the University of Texas.

"As a rule students who do poor work in high school do poor party Friday afternoon, and inwork in the university," Regis- vited the first grade. Melvin has trar E. J. Mathews pointed out.

"If, however, after due deliberation, his parents still wish to have him enter at once, he will day Friday. be admitted and given all the privileges accorded any other first grade for the best attendstudent, but he will be placed on ance of fathers and mothers at what is termed 'special observa- one of the meetings has been retion' and will be required to pass ceived. It is a book, "Snipp, in the minimum amount of work Snapp, Snurr and Buttered expected of other freshmen to be Bread." Snipp, Snapp and Snurr entitled to remain in school"

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

By Bertha Mae O'Bryant

Wesley Lochausen first saw the light of day on June 12, 1920 in El Paso, Texas. Wesley's best subject is bookkeeping, and his hobby is dancing. He belongs to the dramatic club.

on the 21st day of March at La- one day and Joyce Stidham was mesa, Texas. She likes solid absent two days. geometry. Her hobby is art. She is assistat editor of the Eagle News ad secretary of the Senior

Del Rio, Texas, on March 31, 1920. His favorite pastime is riding, and he doesn't have a favorite subject. Holden is a member of the Boy's Glee Club and the science club.

SANDERSON HIGH'S IDEAL GIRL WOULD HAVE-

Elizabeth Brown's hair. Ruth Murrah's complexion. Maxine Clatfelter's eyebrows. Mary Bess Hardgrave's eyes. Josephine Rider's nose. Rosa Mae Clark's lips. Pauline Bell's teeth. Ethel Laura Nance's personal

Bertha Mae O'Bryant's wit. Helen Turner's vivaciousness. Bennie Mussey's figure.

Vaunceil Henderson's hands. Mildred Fawcett's ability to wear clothes well.

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FIRST GRADE-ASSEMBLY

By Earline Stirman "The Dollie Show" was presented by the girls of the first grade Wednesday morning, February 9th.

Have a Rebecca;" Reading: "Bet- phant nation-a nation which ty and Her Dolls." and a Valen- cannot know defeat." tine Song. "A Flag Exercise was

"The Dollie Show" was pre-

By Vaunceil Henderson Mr. Rice, of the State Highway Department spoke to the students Sanderson high school Monday afternoon. He spoke on the improvement of roads in Terrell night. The score at the end of county, and the construction of the three extra periods necessary more roads. Mr. Rice showed in to decide the result was 22 for his talk that the students will be able to help the State Department in getting the informaion needed for the improvement of oads in Terrell county.

Blank forms were given the student to be filled out by the students with the help of their parents or neighbors who own cars. These will show the total miles driven during 12 months the roads used and reason for

Formerly, Mr. Rice said, the State Department representatives were forced to count the number of cars taveling a certain road, also the weights of trucks which traveled the road and its condition He said these facts were still needed.

The fact that there is no road

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Melvin Newton had a birthday many pets-a dog, a kitten and some rabbits.

Billy House also had a birth-

The Parent-Teachers gift to the are three little Swedish boys who them food.

Betty Sue Yeates, Doris Duke and Jimmie Clyde Carter have been absent on account of illness. Herman Yancy and Edna Mae Rolan has been absent too.

sho FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has been studying about paragraphs in Language. In music the fourth grade are having scale work. We are having Picture Memory in art Vaunceil Henderson was born work. John Rolan was absent

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FIFTH GRADE The fifth grade has been working in their English work books. They have been learning to spell Holden Murrah was born in the words in our League booklet and making sentences of them. We are taking up the western states in Geography.

> Joe Cook was absent this week. James Kerr went to San Antonio. Mary Nell Higgins is ab-

-sHs SIXTH GRADE

In Arithmetic the sixth grade is studying per cent.

In Geography we are studying the Soviet Union. In English we are studying dic-

In music we are listening to the records that we are going to take up in Music Memory for the

County meet. In art we are practicing free hand drawing. We haven't ever had free hand drawing before. We are enjoying it very much.

Lois Burleson was absent on Tuesday anl Wednesday. Mary Corder was absent last

Friday. Elward Kerr was absent, also, on Friday.

We are all glad that there is a junior basketball team this year.

"A nation made up of people The program included: Song, with melody in their hearts, and "My Old Rag Doll;" Reading: "I songs on their lips is a trium-

> Every pupil in the Sanderson only \$55. Public Schools has the opportun-

Addresses School | Eagles Down Rankin for Second Time | Senior Girl Named | League is Largest On Road Planning In Thrilling Game By One Lone Point | Candidate for Trip Body of Its Kind

Eagles defeated the Rankin Red Grades Teams Win Devils for the second time this season when the two teams met in the local gym last Saturday Sanderson and 21 for Rankin

The Rankin boys led in scoring during the first part of the game, but the Eagles finally managed to even the score. At the end of the regular playing periods the score stood 21 to 21.

Three extra periods were requided to settle the argument. Rankin missed one chance to tally in the first of the extra periods. Finally Kenneth Litton, sophomore, scored the winning point by sinking a free throw.

Albert Weigand, Eagle center, was high point player for Sanderson, with a total of five field goals. T. Elliott of Rankin, was high point player of the game, with six field goals to his credit. Gate receipts from this game were \$11.30.

Tabulation for Sanderson:

| Player | FG | FT | TL |
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| Fierro | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Haynes | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Litton | | 2 | 2 |
| Coronado | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Weigand | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lewellen | | 0 | 0 |
| Ochoa | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Druse | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glenn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 |
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VOLLEYBALL GAMES

The girls' volleyball teams of Sanderson high school went to Fort Stockton Tuesday. Feb. 8, and engaged in a tilt with the Fort Stockton high school teams. Girls participating in the games were Helen Turner, Bennie Mussey, Reba Burleson, Olita Lester, Ethel Laura Nance, Pauline Bell. Maurine Haynes, Marzee Haynes, Marjorie Canon, Marjorie Morris, Adeline Bosworth, Mary Belle Hollebeke, Maxine Holmes, and Bernice Harris. -sHs

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Seven pupils in the 7th grade made at least B average for the first semester and are entitled to honorable mention. These students are Billy Jo Corder, Mary Hollebeke, Marjorie Morris, Josephine Rider, Earl McDonald, Patty Billings, and Winno Jean Holmes.

Brain Teasers FROM MATH CLUB

By Jimmy Goodykoontz

Dear friends and enemies: The editor of the Eagle News tells me I am boring the public with these brain teasers, so I am putting him to the test. If I am boring you, you may come around to the typing room next Monday and give me a big lusty boo. If, on the other hand, you enjoy these you may compliment me. I may be able to tell this guy where to get off.

If my picture in an expensive finest Scout houses, also. frame costs \$16, and if the same picture in a less expensive frame, a tree planting, with appropriate which is one-half the value of the exercises in front of the Scout first frame, cost \$14. How much house Friday, at four p. m. did the picture cost unframed?

I have a complete set of teeth. One-half the extractions are re- plete his high school education. charge of the contest. The speed placed by bridge work at a cost For example, if one does not attained is very good for first of \$100. The other half are on a graduate from high school, he year typists, according to Miss partial plate costing \$10 per tooth. cannot enter college; he cannot Mixon.

Last Week's Answers

2. Roy has \$300. Silas has \$160 opportunities for advancement. for much work after high school, and Thomas is a poor man with Get a high school education.

There was an error in the ans-

Three Out of Four

By Doyle Vincent The Sanderson and Alpine Jr.

basketball teams played their annual tournament here last Saturday, February 5. A large number of people were

present and showed good interest in the way the boys played and the good sportsmanship exhibited. It was good encouragement for the future playing of the boys. Every boy who played showed

possibilities of making a good player, and the best thing was the fundamental of all athletics-Sportsmanship.

The results of the games were s follows:

Fifth grade-Sanderson 9. Al-Sixth grade-Sanderson 2, Al-

Seventh grade Sanderson 14.

Alpine 7. Eighth grade-Sanderson 15, Alpine 4.

-sHs---SPLIT WITH SUL ROSS

The high school Eagles and the faculty basketball teams managed to split a double-header with the Sul Ross freshman team in the local gym last Friday night. The faculty easily defeated the frtshman by a score of 22 to 18. In the second game the frosh turned the tables on the Eagles, and won by a score of 19 to 14. A total of \$19.95 was taken in at the games, for the atletic fund.

The date for the Terrell Brew- Goodykoontz; Gunmen; Kenneth Rafael Fierro ster bi-county Interscholastic meet, to be held in Sanderson has been changed from March 18 to March 25. tentatively. The reason for changing the date is that the annual meeting of the teachers in the Trans-Pecos area has been set for March 18 and 19 in Alpine.

CHORAL CLUB By Doris Cochran

The Choral Club held a meeting last Thursday, Feb. 5, and the girls practiced some songs ordered by Miss Taylor. The songs included "Harbor Lights, "Once in a While," "True Confession," and "Neapolitan Nights." At the next meeting the girls will take the words of some more songs. -sHs-

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS Greetings and best wishes to

the following students who have birthdays this month: David Allen, Feb. 24th; Pauline

Bell, Feb. 23rd; Rosa Mae Clark, February 20th, and Theo Mc-Donald. Feb. 27th. -sHs-

NATIONAL SCOUT WEEK National Boy Scout Week is bserved in the Sanderson high school this week. Scout posters

have been placed in several of the rooms throughout the building. The week has been recog- ton, the first year typing classes nized by the President of the have been having speed contests United States as Boy Scout Week. every day. The pupils entering Sanderson has one of the lar- are: Bernice Harris, Helen Hargest Scout troops in the Concho rell, Earline Stirman, Pauline Valley Council, and one of the Bell, Lillian Harrell, Mary Bess

The Culture Club will conduct Carrasco, Vivian Earwood.

I am obliged to lose all but six. to the pupil who does not com- the commercial teacher, is in What is the total cost of my false go to a first-class law or medical school; he cannot be admitted to the army or naval aviation school; If a young person expects to go 1. The new man weighed 190 he cannot get a place in any bus- to the top he must prepare him-

By Vaunceil Henderson American Revolution contest the nation. More than 6000 Pilgrimage in which all names of represents most of the schools in nominees in Texas schools will be one will be drawn to go to Wash- organization in the United States, ington, D. C. There will be approximately 23 names sent to tion's capital.

superintendent will send in the school contests and activities. name of the lucky one from this thereby preparing the pupils for district of Texas. A vote was taken Monday

morning in the study hall, the result of which has been men-Other senior girls are Bennie Mussey, Vaunceil Henderson,

Rosa Mae Clark, Bertha Mae O'Bryant and Mildred Fawcett. Each year the D. A. R. offer a free trip to Washington to one girl from Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Vaunceil Henderson

The "Rev. Runnells, Racketeer," is the program to be presented this morning in the high school auditorium by the Dra- Helen Ruth Harrell matic Club. sponsored by Miss Jimmy Goodykoontz Mauryne Lindley.

The play deals with a boy who became involved with racketeers Pauline Bell and gangsters, and is helped by his uncle.

The characters in the play are: Wesley Lochausen, Rev. Run- Roberta Lochausen Runnells; Sally, Vivian Earwood; Troy Druse Jimmie, Dick Mussey; Rossi, Vaunceil Henderson BI-COUNTY MEET MARCH 25 Bobby McCue; Bellboy, Jimmy Martin Bodkin

Physics Students

Visit Light Plant

Litton and Albert Weigand.

By Bert Herbert

The Physics class recently visited the ice plant on a field trip taken Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5. First, the class inspected the

ce manufacturing machinery in the plant, and studied how ice is manufactured. They found that one of the most fascinating machines at the

plant was the Diesel engines that supply electricity for Sanderson. The class had the pleasure of seeing the Diesel engines started. The class was surprised at the

number of modern machines employed in the plant. sHs-

SPEED TESTS GIVEN

By Pauline Bell

In practicing for a contest to be held next Saturday with Sanderson, Marathon and Fort Stock-Hardgrave, Len Haynes, Hilario

Thirty-five words per minute with 3 errors is the highest score attained by the contestants. It is undecided as to where the con-Many opportunities are closed test will be held. Miss Mixon,

This is a day of specialization. iness office which has unlimited self in a definite field. This calls

as well as work in high school.

The Interscholastic League, Helen Turner was selected as which is under the direction of the Senior girl to represent the the University of Texas, is the school in the Daughter of the largest organization of schools in This contest is a Good Citizenship schools are members, and this Texas. Not only is the membersent to Austin, and from these ship the largest of any similar but the events included in the contests are also far more numersent to Austin, and from these ous than provided in most schools awarded a free trip to the na- in other states. The purpose of the Texas Interscholastic League Miss Sue B. Mann. deputy state is to organize and direct suitable citizenship.

These Thirty Lead In First Semester

Following is a list of high school students making the highest grades for the first semester: Elizabeth Brown Doris Cochran Bertha Mae O'Bryant 95 3-5 Malcolm Davis 93 1-2 Emma Fay Harris Bernice Harris Mary Bess Hardgrave Margaret Gregory Hilario Carrasca Mary Beth Banner Roger Bassett Joyce Yeates 86 3-4 86 3-4 Margaret Arrington Rosa Mae Clark David Allen 85 3-4 Kenneth Litton Earl Hurst 85 3-4 Len Haynes Allen Hardgrave Ross Underwood Bert Herbert John Hardgrave

Select Directors Of Bi-County Meet

The directors for the different events in the Interscholastic League meet, which is to be held in Sanderson this spring have been selected by the three member schools recently. Alpine, Marathon and Sanderson each chose directors. The list follows: Director General, R. D. Holt,

Sanderson. Director of Athletics, Duane Smith, Sanderson.

Director of Debate, C. G. Mathews. Marathon. Director of Declamation, M. P. Slover, Alpine.

Director of Extemporaneous Speech, Myrtle Whiteside, Alpine. Director of Spelling, Miss Edna McGregor, Alpine. Director of Ready Writers, Miss

illian Sonniers, Marathon. Director of Music Memory Miss Louise Taylor, Sanderson. Director of Picture Memory, Mrs. W. T. Burnham, Marathon.

Director of Typewriting, Mrs. Lucille Decie, Marathon. Director of Choral Singing, Pauline Austin, Alpine. Director of 1-Act Play, Mis

Director of Story Telling, Miss Ruby Dean, Marathon.

Students to Assist In Road Planning

Vera Wade, Sanderson.

As one of their regular homework assignments, high school helping their government The young person seeking em- students in Terrell County are formation hitherto unatta The high school offers youth ployment now must be able to being asked to take a part in a may be collected and put sented because the girls received ity to study music, either vocal wers last week: The lumber man an opportunity to get the right say, "I am trained to do a special statewide highway planning sur- practical application at a vey now being made by the Tex- low cost.

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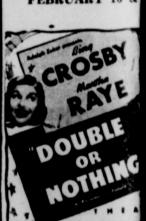
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as State Highway depar cording to R. B. Rice, supervisor for the Highw ning Survey, who was in

son this week. Mr. Rice states that dent will be instructed interview his parents a driving of the family car that reliable information obtained concerning the trips made, kinds of n ed during the previo Driving on each type of be considered. This will state highways, county ro streets, and private roads.

The information asse Terrell County throu schools and through other ces is to be used in the p tion of a statewide, ratio factual road plan for fut With active cooperation ed from state and local officials, and particularly the teachers, parents will b quested to assist their chil preparing these assignment to increase the amount an

bility of data from Terrell of This work is purposely done through the schools reasons, according to Mr. The students learn civic