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X-SHERIFF L. COOK FOUND DEAD

ner's Jury of Six Return Verdict State Officers and Range Program Death By Accidental Discharge f Pistol: Was Sheriff Since 1930

bout 6:30 Wednesday morning the body of Lee A. Cook, heriff of Terrell county, was found in a pool of blood on Frome and her dadughter, near agent, who also stated that both vay leading up to the district courtroom. The discovery Van Horn last week. From the the office and field work was far by E. B. Miller, janitor, who notified Deputy Haynes, who rby. After viewing the body Mr. Haynes notified Sheriff d Justice of the Peace Fred Yeates, the latter on account route. However none of the des- John Harrison, Trotter and Cunge throng of curious who gathered, ordered the removal cribed persons nor cars were obto the morutary. The investigation revealed that Mr. served by any of our citizens or built now at the Ridley, Barksbeen dead but a short time.. Death was caused by a bullet peace officers, who have been dale and Deaton ranches. Tom own automatic pistol which was found near the body. The ered about two inches above the right ear, ranging upward inches when it emerged and struck the ceiling in the last Thursday morning, was at The bullet was found on the floor near Mr. Cook's feet, first thought a clue. It was turnjected empty shell was found on the sixth step of the stairhat was found on the floor near his feet.

efly are the details of a hat shocked our people y morning, and presenlexing problem to our e nature of the wound, hich were no powderarks, and the direction llet's course, offered at In Blaze Friday perimses for solution. reason Justice of the es, continued the ining, which began at 9 y morning April 13, unn. Thursday, April 14, time he empaneled a to hear the testimony ns, morticians, and the st on the scene. Juspresided and county Al Creigh questioned ses. They were E. B. nitor, who discovered W. Haynes and Andeputies; C. M. Dr. J. C. Kern, and W.

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mortician. composed of W. J eman; R. S. Wilkin-Weigand, John Har-Stavley and Odis er deliberating some in a verdict of death ccidental discharge of pistol."

who recently engagintracting business on er the soil conservan, had several teams ving machinery on ects at one time. Ac-Mrs. Cook, he arose ght, and told her he re much of his macined. This fixed his ie time between 4:30 ck Wednesday morn-

ook was born in Ken-September 1, 1890. a resident of Sanabout 14 years, and had served as sheriff county. He resigned l, this year, to devote me to the contracting d his farming inter-Quemada valley. Prior had been employed e department of agnd also into the borservice.

1917 he was united them out Wednesday evening. to Miss Alma Mcto this union three ere born, two sons: Joe Cook, and one who also survives. services for the deheld Thursday eve-

Interment was in the

officer. and Henry Cook of W. L. Barler.

McGinley Loses Personal Effects

One of the rare happenings in Sanderson is a fire and, while there is no water available for fire-fighting, and no apparatus Body of Mrs. Scott of any kind, this place has one of the best fire records in the state. But the inevitable happened last Friday afternoon, when a heater exploded in the room of Ed McGinley, T. & N. O. engineer, at his lodging house in the west part of town.

McGinley were a total loss in- pneumonia. paper money.

confined to the one room.

The only casualty was Roy vage the room's contents.

Marble Machines to the Big Canyon Ordered Out of **Business Places**

Last week a statewide decree was issued by Gov. Allred, banning slot machines, marble machines, and all other games of chance from public places. The order was passed to state law enforcement officers who in turn, passed the order to officers in

every county of the state. On Wednesday of this week the attention of local officers was called to the order, requesting its enforcement. Owners here of different kinds of machines under the ban were preparing to take

JAILED AS VAGRANTS

The County bastile took on a dark, sombre hue here the first ary Cook, all reside of the week, when four dusky ith their mother, sur- maidens fell afoul of the law. ced in 1936, he was Given time to consider the error to Mrs. Nell Davis, of their ways, and to hie else-

e pastor, the Rev. D. Standifer, Pharr, Texas. All accellerator. were present at the funeral, with cemetery, the grave the exception of Henry Cook. a large and beauti- Also present were three nephews:

Rangers Here to Seek Frome Clues

scene of the crime, officers are ahead of last year's.

passenger train just west of town onry dams. ed over to Sheriff Nance and examination revealed it was empty, with the exception of a card and stationery from a Mexico hotel at which Mrs. Frome and daughter stayed last year while touring Mexico. The satchel did not answer the description of luggagae taken from the Frome car last week, and whether or not it has any significant bearing on the case has not been disclosed by Sheriff Fox of El Paso, to whom it was forwarded.

To Illinois Home For Last Services

Mr. McGinley, asleep at the home of her son, Notley Scott, was done. time, awakened to find the con- near Dryden, was sent to her old tents of the room in flames, and home in Galesburg. Ill., Monday June 1 to November 1 as the through here were in command Austin Monday. the smoke so thick he was forced night where the last rites will be period for deferred grazing. to go outside before he could save held. Mrs. Scott has been ill for even his clothing. Bedding, fur- several weeks at the ranch home TO FORT WORTH MEETING and 12th Cavalries. The trip niture and personal effects of Mr. of her son. Death was due to

cluding a valuable watch and Deceased was born May 4, 7859 lic Service Co., located at Pecos, 14 days for the return trip. The The building is of adobe con- 4, 1882 she was united in mar- of the company Monday. He re- last one month. May, died in 1884.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the

Universalist church. Hyde Weeks of Galesburg, Ill.

winter months at the ranch of her coming week. son and the summer with anoth-

his wife, of Dryden, and A. E. the Junior Class. Scott ranch.

LIKE OLDEN DAYS

deck of his pony. It won't work March honor roll. with an automobile however, for a Del Rio man tried it Tuesday at RETURNS FROM BEAUMONT

MOVES IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corder and of the week. fering, sent by many Paul Wagner, San Antonio; Rob- daughters moved the past week bute to a friend and ert Cook of Harlingen, and Clif- into their new home, located in the west part of town, which has rivors include 4 bro- Active pallbearers were Willis just been completed. The home Del Rio were business visitors in and son, Clyde Jr., were week turned home early Monday in a Cook of San Antonio; Harrell, Carl Cochran Roy Haley, is a stucco frame, six rooms and Sanderson Wednesday and while end visitors in San Antonio, going new Plymouth sedan which they Easter, the end of Lent, bunny Edinburg; John Cook R. H. Murrah, Ben Gilbert, and two baths and yery modern in here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. down to see the show, Victoria purchased through Frank Wei- eggs, chickens—and those funny, design and construction.

For 1938 Gets Off To Running Start

Several officers and rangers Several jobs under the 1938 were in Sanderson this week in range program have been comquest of clues that might help pleted and more work started acsolve the brutal murder of Mrs. cording to Ernest Willams, county

of the opinion that the slayers Five dirt tanks have been commade their get-away over this pleted on the Big Canyon ranch, Herring and L. M. Bennett are A satchel, thrown form an S. P. building concrete and rock mas-

G. K. Mitchell and Joe F. Brown have spent about \$1400 on

E. P. Sherrod and Clyde Higgins have been grubbing pear and Ben Gilbert grubbing lechuguilla. Water wells, a new practice in the 1938 program, have been drilled on the Joe Kerr and Rob-

ison ranches, and Ross Roberts s now drilling one. Although the allotment for the county based on last year's signup will be less than last last year, additional ranchers coming into Units of Cavalry the program for the first time this year probably will mean that

the money alloted to the county

will total that of last year. Mr. Willams hopes that every one intending to participate in the program will not wait until the latter part of the year and throw Scott, 79, who died at the ranch seventy-five per cent of the work

The County Committee set

who survive her. One daughter, of all cashiers of the company.

Mrs. Greene Cooke and son, Mrs. Scott came to San Anton- Marshall returned home Friday io in 1907, and in 1910 moved to night from Del Rio where Mar-Terrell county with her son, Not- shall was recently operated upon ley, and an elder sister, Mrs. Ben for appendicitis. He is doing nicely and hopes to resume his In later years she spent the studies in Grammar school this

er son, Preston, at the old home ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT In the Spring elections at the

Accompanying the body to Illi- San Antonio Military Academy, April freeze in history, could not gested three styles of ball specinois were the sons, Dr. P. B. Scott Jack N. Downie of Sanderson, of Alexis, Ill., Notley Scott, and Texas, was elected President of this immediate section. Inquires made and sent to Banner for ac- El Paso that it is only a small Miller, Vincennes, Ind., a friend of Young Downie is the youngest very light insofar as the extreme Banner also has in mind radicthe family who has been spend- son of Mrs. Helen Downie and cold weather was concerned. As al change in diamond plans for

drink emporiums and took their also was one of 21 students at

the House Grocery, but run up Mrs. H. G. Holt returned home against a stone wall, scarred the from Beaumont Tuesday, after where, all were released Monday masonry, and shattered the plate spending three weeks in that city glass front. Attempting to park with friends. At Del Rio she was his car in front of the store his joined by her granddaughter, Baptist church, con- Houston; one sister, Mrs. William foot missed the brake, but not the Wanda Hickey, who is attending Sacred Heart Academy, and who will visit with her mother. Mrs. Olene Hickey, for the remainder

DEL RIOANS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. John Almond of John Harrison.

Committee to Austin Seeking Funds To Pave Sanderson-Ft. Stockton Gap

STORM BLOWS OLD LOM AWAY

The big wind of last week bids fair to cripple at least one of the city's industrythat of supplying the na-

tives with ice. For years old LOM (Last of the Mohicans) supplied the motive power in hauling the ice from door to door. He knew the route better than the driver, for when the latter attempted to pass up a regular customer, Lom would come to a dead stop, and refuse to move until the driver went to the door.

But last week's gale just blew Lom's domicile away, and Lom must have followed it off-haven't seen hide nor hair since. The prospect of the summer's grind was too much for him, and we don't blame him for going AWOL.

Pass Thru Here To Manoeuvers

Te vanguard of troopers enroute to Balmorhea reached Santhe work into the rush that pre- derson Tuesday morning at eleven The body of Mrs. Ella Brown vailed last fall and winter when and proceeded to the southwest until Wednesday morning.

of General Joyce of Fort Clark, and were composed of the 5th Bond Bradford, cashier for this from Fort Clark to the manoeudivision of the Community Pub- vering ground takes 15 days and Soft Ball Invented and died May 10, 1938. On May was a visitor at the local office war games will start April 19 and By W. A. Banner

struction, and the flames were riage to Nathaniel G. Scott, who turned home in the evening, ac- A detachment from the engipreceded her in death on August companied by Miss Betty Bassett, neers corps have been in the 4, 1898. Three children blessed cashier at this office. From there Toyah Valley several weeks in Vickers, who sustained several this union, two boys, Dr. Preston they will go to Fort Worth, where advance of the troopers' arrival, letter from a well-known north- lican ticket. If these two begin small burns in an attempt to sal- Brown Scott of Alexis, Ill, and the Company's general offices laying out camp sites and storing ern manufacturer of sporting mud-slinging, the race will be Notley Miller Scott of Dryden, are located, to attend a meeting provisions for the men. It is goods, complimenting him on his anything but quiet. war games.

Late Cold Wave Was Inconvience **But Little Damage**

as was in the throes of the worst However the manufacturers sugsince, reveal that the damage was tual tests. ing the winters at the Notley the late Edward R. Dowine of most flocks had passed the lamb- use with the new ball. Regula-Sanderson and attends school in ing season, no loss of importance tion diamonds are 90 feet between San Antonio from his ranch. We was reported. However, the bases, and 60.5 feet from pitcher's are always glad to hear of our freeze set range conditions back box to home plate. Softball dia-We've all read of the old-time local boys being popular and considerably, and killed all va- monds are much smaller. Banncowboys who barged into the successful in their schools. Jack rieties of fruit trees, and flowers, er strikes a happy medium. Beliquor straight from the hurricane the school winning a place on the the high wind. In town signs and from the pitcher's box to the were torn loose, and a portion of plate the distance is 50 feet. the T. & N. O. roundhouse unroofed. Several ranchers reported windmills dismantledsome blown down.

HOME FOR EASTER

Bill Lemons arrived home on Wednesday from Texas Tech at Lubbock to spend the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Luella Lemons.

VISITORS IN SAN ANTONIO

The Terrell County Commissioners held their regular monthly session here Monday morning with all the members present. Beside routine business the following was tranacted:

A letter from the Extension Service of A. & M. was read, requesting that the salary of the County agent be supplemented. It was pointed out that, due to the fact that the agent is allowed no expense account, the burden of upkeep on car, and all supplies therefor, falls upon him, and due also, to the fact that the agent's services are at the disposal of ranchers who call upon him, his present salary was wholly inadequate. The County had been paying \$66 monthly to the agent. supplementary to \$1600 a year. paid by the Extension Service. A motion was made and seconded and carried that the County raise its part to \$100 a month, raising the total to \$2800 a year.

Pavement of highway 82 between here and Fort Stockton was discussed. Money for a major project of this kind has been alloted G. E. Finley, division engineer, to use at his discretion. The Commissioners requested G. J. Henshaw, county judge, and any other who would, appear before the highway commission, and ask that these funds be used to pave the Sanderson-Ft. Stockton gap of 63 miles. Senator Winfield field and Judge C. E. Casbier will meet them in Austin, to cooperate

Other members of the local part of town where they camped committee are County Clerk D. L. Duke, and County Attorney A. The detachments that passed E. Creigh. They expect to be in

Manufacturers OK

office Monday and exhibited a for the same office on the Repubestimated that 3000 soldiers and ideas about a new style of soft 700 officers will participate in the ball, and pledging cooperation in manufacturing the ball and placing it on the market.

affair, twelve inches around, and liberty. after a game or two becomes lopsided and deader than a mackeral. Banner's idea is a semi-lively ball 10 incehs and about 4 1-4 ounces. This makes it larger than the regulation league baseball, and The Times printed while Tex- three-fourths of an ounce lighter.

Most damage reported was from tween bases the span is 70 feet,

ATTENDS P. V. CONFERENCE Those from Sanderson who at-

Valley Baptist Workers Confer- for supper-the game must go on! ense in Ozona Tuesday were Mr. But some one has just invented a and Mrs. O. H. McAdams, Mrs. 65-card deck-5 suits of 13 cards Odis Wickliffe, Mrs. A. D. Brown each. To take a game the declarand the Rev. D. C. Bandy.

VISITS IN SAN ANTONIO

and daughter Janice were week it's being played. If that doesn't end visitors in San Antonio with discourage some of the more tim-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith relatives and friends. They re- id, there's no hope. gand, local dealer.

Column Right

We're all agog over the opening of the baseball season in the major leagues. At the same time we can't help sympathizing with the managers of the various clubs, who evidently have taken a page from the footbaal coaches' book. To read their statements one would think the players had just come from the Spanish front lines, instead of from conditioning camps in the South.

It looks like Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is going to be the first to stand pat against the demands of a temperamental star, and tell Joe DeMaggio, who is demanding \$40,000 to go to. Joe is a great ball player, all right, but not worth that much. As one sports writer put it, Joe is either screwy, or he has bired a bum lawyer.

"Does America Want Socialsm?" is the headline of a recent editorial. We wouldn't know until we know just what "socialism" means. We've heard more definitions of the word than any in the dictionary.

U. S. Envoy is victim of amnesia. Well, isn't that a natural condition for the average

A paradoxical wedding was reported in Sunday's San Angelo Times. Miss Joy Tippett became the bride of Mr. Obie Grief.

Mr. Whitney, embezzler, former head of the New York stock exchange, is now No 94,-835 in (SS) Sing Sing. Huh. got nothing on us! We're No. 22-4479 in (SS) Social Security.

It is said that a wife knows more meaness about her husband and vice versa. In Tulsa, Okya., Ellis Quiett filed as candidate for the state supreme court on the Willie Banner was in the Times Democratic ticket. His wife filed

Law is a good thing. But when you say "Thou shalt not." the average American accepts it The present softball is a mushy as a challenge to his personal

> Hindu claims to be 175 years old. Must not have any autos in his country.

Chris Fox, El Paso's sheriff and politician de luxe, may oppose Congressman R. E. Thomason, We hope he does, so we can kill itemize the damage suffered in fied dimensions, and these will be two ducks with one rock - show part of West Texas, and send Mr. Fox back on the ice wagon.

> It's comical to watch the seals Navigate by the use of flippers. But what we don't understand Is how a one-armed man

Gets dressed unless he has zip-

Take bridge. Though 90 out of 100 don't know what's it all about, they play continously. Home duties, can wait; hubby tended the sessions of the Pecos can make out with a can of beans er must take 12 tricks. To play one hand takes so long that part of the equipment is a cot, so Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White "dummy" can take a nap while

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Easter service at 11 a. m. Sunday afternoon the church and Sunday school will go to Pumpville where a program will be given that afternoon, followed sermon will be delivered by the senger this week.

D. C. BANDY, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study 10 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class Wednesday

Prayer service, Wednesday at

CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday, first mass at 8; second to work out of there.

During the week, mass every morning at 7:30.

Easter Sunday there will be only one mass at 7:39 a. m. REV. C. VARONA, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev J. Y. Bowman, Pastor Sunday services:

9:55 a. m. Church school. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by Dr. Barr.

2:30 p. m. Church school at Dryden.

sermon by Dr. Barr.

7:00 p.m. Epworth League. 7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

around Easter. District conferences at Van

Horn, Texas, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

and 7:45 p. m.

Vesper program at 6:45 p. m. ter Sunday.

A congregational meeting is called for 12 o'clock Sunday. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

SPRING!

Everyone agrees with the weatherman that Easter is the official opening of spring, and we know that unless woolen clothing is properly dry cleaned and stored in moth proof bags, it is very likely to be damaged by moths during the summer. We urge you to send us your woolen suits dresses, overcoats, sweaters, etc., and buildings are gone forever. to be stored in moth proof bags now.--Empire Cleaners and Tailors, F. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carruthers spent Tuesday and Wednesday'in San Angelo, and were accompanied home by their daughter who had been attending school in that city but who is unable to attend classes on account of the whooping cough.

County Agent Ernest Williams was a business visitor in Fort Stockton the first of the week.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Engineer D. E. McNail made a visit to El Paso Wednesday.

Pump Repairer W. J. Newman BARSTOW: made a trip to Pumpville Wed-

moved to Uvalde.

Fireman C. H. Broadhead was by a supeer. At night an Easter down from El Paso a trip on pas- PECOS:

> Rio has taken a freight run out week, effective April 15 and will Mechanic of here.

Fireman H. Arfman, who had a the day switch engine here.

Fireman J. H. Lochausen, who had been on switch engine here temporarily, has gone to El Paso

W. H. Savage made a trip to Fort Worth this week on commit-

Know Texas

Hidden Missions

DENTON,-Although no traces are left, almost as many Indian missions were established in East you will infer from the they were soon lost through deabove announcements we will cay. It is believed that one was have our presiding elder, Dr. W. at Nacogdoches, one at San Aug-L. Barr, with us. The thought of ustine, two others in this vicinity all these services will cluster and another across the Sabine in Louisiana

More Clothes For Texas

In one short year the number of clothing factories in Texas has increased ninety per cent. There were 52 establishments in Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. 1936 producing men's clothing and 28 for women, not including millinery. Now 150 are oper-* The Beginners and Primaries ating, which at least seems an will take part in the Sunday | indication that Texas' manufacschool worship program on Eas- turing aspirations are well found-

153 Forgotten Ghosts

Humble sacrifices to a growing civilization are the 153 ghost towns listed by the Texas Almanac. Killed by the failure of industry or the changing of a train track, these villages started life as optimistically as some of our larger cities today. Their names, alive, even though the inhabitants this year are the most promising she visited with relatives this

Frank Weigand was a business visitor in San Antonio last Friday.

Mrs. Mata Wheeler came in from her ranch home near Rocksprings Wednesday, for a visit with Mrs. Grace Wheeler.

WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT Short Orders Plate Lunches MEXICAN DISHES ICE COLD BEVERAGES

BUSTER'S CAFE

LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS

TERRELL COUNTY LANDS

Lands Sold and Leased -P roperty Rendered - Taxes Paid ABSTRACT EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTONREY

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

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-STRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-

ing 55.646 miles of Asphalt Seal

Coat from 18 miles southeast of

Dryden to 24.518 miles southeast

of Dryden; from 7.2 west of Fort

The attention of bidders is di-

als in compliance with House Bill

No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of

Eight (8) Hour Working Day):

Carpenter

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Broom Operator

Spreader Box Operator

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Plans and specifications avail-

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well, resident engineer, Fort

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derson this week.

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Dogress Items Taken From Our Exchanges

WITH OUR

NEIGHBORS

Stockton to the Pecos-Reeves Co. According to reports from the line, and from 50 miles east of office of J. E. Starley, manager Fort Stockton to the Pecos River of the Red Bluff Water Power on Highways Nos. 3, 27 and 196, Control district, ground was covered by control 22, 441 and broken last week for construction 140-3, 7, 5, 6 and 7,-13, 5, 4, 4, of a power plant. It will be lo- and 6, in Terrell and Pecos councated at Grandfalls and will pro- ties, will be received at the State vide electrical power for farm Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m. April 19, 1938, and homes in the irrigation district. then publicly opened and read.

According to D. M. Wells, high- rected to the Special Provisions way foreman for the district em- concerning prevailing and minibracing this area, 150 miles of mum wage rates and hours of emhighway will be seal-coated du- ployment included in the proposring the next two months.

the State of Texas, and House Sale of fertilizer products in Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legisla-Ward County this year indicates ture of the State of Texas. The that farmers intend to cultivate prevailing wage rates listed be-The track crane outfit, which more land this year, than in the low shall apply as minimum wage was stationed here while install- last 20 years. Bumper crops last rates on this project. ing the rock crusher, have been year, and the promise of adequate Title of "Laborer" "Workman" irrigation water from the Red or "Mechanic." Prevailing Min-Bluff Dam, are the incentives. imum Per Diem Wage (Based on

Sam McClure, principal of the Shovel Operator Pecos high school and head coach | Crane Operator Fireman G. A. Berry of Del for the past year, resigned last Powder Man leave for Austin to attend school Crusher Operator with other young men, who will Asphalt Raker be later chosen as highway pa- Roller Operator freight run out of here, has taken trolman. His position in the Distributor Driver school will be filled temporarily, Distributor Operator according to the Enterprise. Tractor Operator

of Ward Coutny, last week, or- Finisher dered an election to be hold May Form Setter 10, to determine whether or not Air Hammer Operator the county seat shall be moved Blacksmith from Barstow to Monahans. A Fireman (Asphalt Plant) similar election held last Novem- Mixer Operator ber was won by Monahans, but Compressor Operator declared null and void in district Pump Operator

BALMORHEA:

According to the Texan 400 Weigher troopers arrived at the site of the Tr'k Driver (11/2 ton or less) 3.20 war games last Friday. They Flagman Texas as in the central part of the were from Ft. Bliss, bringing Unskilled Laborer 3:30 p. m. worship at Dryden, state where they now form the supplies which were unloaded Teamseter tourist's mecca. Built of wood and stored. The manoeuvers will Dumper rather than of adobe and stone start on the 19th and last one Form Setter's Helper as are those around San Antonio, month. Three thousand soldiers Watchman and 700 officers are expected to Water Boy

Ward County residents, shocked like all West Texans, over the brutal murder of the Frome women, will, through their commissioners contribute to the fund offered for information leading the arrest of the slayer or slayers, according to the Ward County News.

FORT STOCKTON:

Spring grain and fruit in this after spending the past 6 months section is almost a total loss, due in Sanderson. Mr. Dunman will the temperature reading was 26 News. degrees, with cold rain and sleet. Considearble loss of sheep is also

According to the Avalanche 40 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, men are reporting for daily drill Jr., left Sunday for San Antonio with the Sul Ross Lobos. Three where Mrs. O'Bryant will underspring games are scheduled, only go medical treatment. Duck Creek, Gertrude, Parson's one on the home field- April 21, Seminary (famed for its female (Homecoming Day) with Texas school) and others, seen still A. & I.. The freshman prospects Sundady for San Antonio where in many years, it is stated.

Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar left

was a business visitor in San-



Easter Parade

Will you be ready? You may certainly depend upon us to have those dainty bright Spring frocks ready for the Easter Parade-Simply Phone 68

"We Know We Know"

Empire Cleaners and Tailors

F. Robertson

POLITICAL

Announcements

For Sheriff, Tex Assessor and Collector: HAL J. ROWLETT JIM NANCE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 T. H. (Dick) McDONALD W. J. BANNER

For County Judge: G. J. HENSHAW (Re-election) R. S. WILKINSON For County and District Clerk:

D. L. (Stumpie) DUKE (Re-election) For County Attorney: ALFRED E. CREIGH, Jr.

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer: FRANK K. HARRELL (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Prec. 1: FRED YEATES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: ARNETT ROSS.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

(From Times, April 13, 1928)

A crowded house greeted the senior class play which was given last Friday night at the high 4.00 school auditorium.

A very appropriate Easter ser-

vices were held Sunday morning Fred P. Snelson, county judge Truck Drive (over 11/2 tons) 4.00 at the Presbyterian church. Due 4.00 to the bad weather the services To amount received since last report 4.00 were not held at the Big Hill as By amount paid out since last report, exhibit 4.00 was formerly planned. Miss Frances Hancock of San

> Antonio was a week end visitor here with Mrs. Luella Lemons and other friends.

> Born Sunday, April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lester an eight and one-half pound boy. Miss Mary Arrington spent the

3.20 week end in El Paso as the guest of Misses Marjorie and Kathleen 3.20 Erwin. The Women's Auxiliary to the 2.80

2.40 for Bibile study with Mrs. John Overtime and legal holiday Stovell. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Bandy were visitors in Del Rio Monday.

2.86 Presbyterian church met Monday

You will sparkle in the Easter Stockton, Texas, and State High- parade, if you will take advantway Department, Austin. Usual age of our dry cleaning service. Let us dry clean that dainty dress or spring suit-Look your best "Easter" April 17th.-Em-Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Dunman pire Cleaners and Tailors, F. returned to Del Rio Saturday Robertson.

Mrs. B. F. Dawson left last to last week's freeze, according resume his duties as shop fore- Saturday for Del Rio where she to the Pioneer. Last Wednesdady man with the Del Rio Evening will visit for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. Riley Dunman and undergo treatment for Mrs. Ernest Thume of Del Rio her eyes.

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Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day pe peared Frank K. Harrell, County Treasurer of Terrell being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the with going report is true and correct. FRANK K. HARRELL, County D

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



CLUBS AND

ove and Hisses," Musical Hit Stars nchell. Bernie and Simone Simon

ter Winchell and Ben Ber- CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY hose famous feudists who uns into their punches, are for the greatest return Joan Davis, Dick Baldwin, guests.

Raymon Scott, and Zeno

F. Zanuck, maker of the biggest hit shows, was in of production and Sidney directed. Lanfield also Sing, Baby Sing," "Thin One In A Million," and Up And Live."

esult is laughs and kisses and misses, and a show "ummph!" the new 1938 ent of musical comedies. nning funsters of "Wake Live" get all excited over nts of a cute little number om Paris, played by Si-Bernie, the "old maestro," s her first, and asks Winhelp put her over by a n his column. Because she ie's protege Winchell reen to listen to Simone, so d leader concocts a plot. the little French song- invented. Winchell doesn't know o the columnist.

WITH PARTY

Jimmy Harrison, son of Mr. and in "Love And Hisses," Mrs. John Harrison, and several with an exciting undercurrent is into Presbytery which meets in comes to the Princess The- of his little friends enjoyed a presented in RKO Radio's "Wise Cuero, April 19th. onight and Saturday, April party at the Harrison home Girl" with Miriam Hopkins and The church had a good year in

the saucy and vivacious were Dawn Williams, Ginger 18, for one night only. e Simon, who sings opera- Ware, Lynda Bell Carson, Billy The efforts of an elderly \$1954. The church reports a resas and popular ballads for Jackelyn Henshaw, Mary Lou millionaire to gain the custody of ident membership of 58; the reeatest surprise of the year. Cargile, Sarah Pat Grigsby, Kipo his orphaned grandchildren is the tired roll and those living elsenew-idea musical show Gatlin, Bobby Wilkinson, Jackie motivating influence behind the where 8, bringing the total to 66. at-making Twentieth Cen- Savage and Anna Edwards. story. When his methods fail to The Auxiliary Circles met x features a great laugh- Frank Robertson, B. H. Gifford secure the two youngsters, who Monday and organized for the cast, including Bert and John Harrison were also live with their young and strug- year's work with auspicious be-

> table was set, the center piece gards to ethics. freshments were ice cream and winning popularity, is considered of work for the year. cake. Jimmy was the recipient an ideal selection for the role of of many nice gifts.

Assisting Mrs. Harrison in ist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Turk visited with relatives in Batesville

Winchell thereupon swears reonspiracy works and Win- the laugh-filled climax presents thusiasm, syndicated in the most hilarious idea in venof newspapers, brings geance since happy endings were

Woven into the continuity are revolves. is Bernie's singer until bright musical spots featuring by the Peters by er idntity and exposes Sisters, Chilton and Thomas and known players are in "Wise Girl". the Brewster Twins.

Miriam Hopkins And Ray Milland Stars of 'Wise Girl'

This time the reason for Tuesday, April 12, the occasion Ray Milland in the top roles and finances. The local expenses barbed wit is the fight being Jimmy's fourth birthday. which will be shown at the Prin- amountd to \$1134; gifts for bene-

wmond Scott Quintet, Ruth The little guests were ushered tenement, his daughter decides to ling uncle in a Greenwich Village ginnings.

the independent and defiant art-

Mesdames Robert Gatlin, Wallace its abundant humor and its chairman; Mrs. W. H. Savage, Henshaw, W. C. Cargile and M. heart interest, the picture pre- vice-chairman; Mrs. R. D. Holt, life that is seldom revealed on the J. V. McCall directed the Bible Mrs. J. C. Kern and baby re- screen. The "Village" has its study and Mrs. McDuffy Kessler turned Wednesday from Rolla, sincere brush and pen wielders, talked on "Looking Ahead or Mo., where they spent the past who eventually rise to promi- What is expected of each officer week visiting her mother, Mrs. nence, and this aspect is faith- and member in the year ahead." Williams as three such unknown Circles, gave out the year books but genuinely talented aspirants, and talked on the spiritual life of

> screen also have prominent roles followed. in the offering. Betty Philson, a Prayer topics were assigned in tenor.

Henry Stephenson, Alec Craig,

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The new ecclesiastical year be-Auxiliary gave a banquet to the Young People's League of the church in the home of the pastor.

On Sunday, (19th) Dr. McCall A romantic drama of Park read the reports for the past Avenue and Greenwich Village church year, and these will go

heir new sweet-hot from heir new sweet-hot from Helping him celebrate the day cess Theatre on Monday April volences wer \$820; a total to all

Circle Two met with Mrs. W. H. Savage and elected these offientertaining the young folks were | Along with its romantic theme, cers: Mrs. McDuffy Kessler, sents a side of Greenwich Village secretary and treasurer. Mrs.

fully shown in the film, with Mrs. W. E. Grigsby, president Milland, Walter Abel and Guinn of the Auxiliary, visited both Two young girls who have the members as would result if never before been seen on the the personal guide was carefully

venge on his favorite enemy and youngster from the New York each circle, and both circles chose stage, and Marianna Strelby, a Pres-Mex, the school for Mexican the greates music of the late so don't miss it! twelve-year-old Hollywood ama- girls at Taft, Texas, as a home teur, are cast as the two children mission project. The total atabout whose custody the action tendance was 14, with Circle One

Delicious refreshments were served by both Mrs. Charlton and

Pounding the Pastor was the first project undertaken by Circle One. Dr. McCall had passed a tranquil birthday, (Monday the eleventh) till the quiet of his home was disturbed (?) about 8 p. m. by voices on the porch, singing, " Happy Birthday to You.' Memebrs of Circle One, with husbands, children and friends, entered bringing good wishes and dainty delicacies. A happy hour was spent and Dr. and Mrs. McCall expressed their thanks for so much kindness. Mulled grape juice and cookies were served by Mrs. J. W. McKee and Mrs. N. E. Charlton.

A correspondence circle will be started soon to reach those far away and those who cannot attend regularly.

A congregationl meeting will be held at the close of the morning service, April 17.

Rev. John V. McCall leaves on Monday for Cuero where he will attend the meeting of Western Texas Presbytery which convenes Tuesday night.

The Beginners and Primaries will have an Easter egg hunt at 3 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. JIM NANCE ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Tuesday Bridge club met this week, with Mrs. Jim Nance hostess, at her home. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments. The floral decorations were vases of

After several interesting games, Mrs Hugh Rose held high score, and Mrs. Tol Murrah second high score and prizes were awarded to both members.

After the games the hostess served lovely refreshments of stuffed eggs, congealed salad potato chips, smacks, olives, pecan cake and iced tea to Mesdames Lee McCue, P. E. Dishman, D. A. Pollard, C. M. Breeding, Walter Grigsby, Austin Nance, B. Carson. Hugh Rose, W. A. Banner, A. E. Creigh, Tol Murrah, W. H. Savage, R. D. Holt, Max Bogusch, S. L. Stumberg and Sims Wilkinson.

"Goldwyn Follies," O. K. Road Show gan April 1st. On that date the In Technicolor, Packed With Stars

All the greatest entertainers of CULTURE CLUB MEETS the stage, the screen, the radio, the dance and grand opera put on the greatest show the screen has The regular meeting of the highlight was an Easter egg hunt, ever shown in Samuel Goldwyn's Sanderson Culture Club will be glorious technicolor screen musi- held next Friday, April 22, at the cal, "The Goldwyn Follies," an- home of Mrs. W. E. Lea, with other O. K. Theatre road show, Mrs. Landon Rose and Mrs. W. which has its premiere at the H. Savage as joint hostesses. A Princess Theatre on Wednesday meeting of the executive board

cent scale of any musical in cin- due to the fact that April 15, the ema history, this most ambitious regular meeting date, was Good of all the great Goldwyn's screen Friday.-Reporter. ventures does great credit to the

Offering a cast headed by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, radio's No. 1 stars, Adolphe sent her pupils in a variety mu-Douglas Fowley and Chick into the dining room where the do the job herself, without re- Charlton and elected the follow- rina, the beautiful young premi- auditorium on next Tuesday new hot-and-hissing being the birthday cake with four Miss Hopkins, as the "Wise man; Mrs. Lee McCue, vice- who is a splendid actress as well The public is cordially invited Gordon and Revel head lighted candles, in a nest of grass Girl," is said to combine her dra-chairman; Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, as a great dancer; Kenny Baker, to attend. cal score, with additional with Easter egge. Balloons, Eas- matic and comedy talents for one secretary and treasurer. Mrs. C. Helen Jepson, the lovely Metrole leaders by Pollack and ter baskets with candy eggs and of the most effective roles of her L. Sims led the Bible lesson and politan Opera star who makes a Ruth Ann Kelly, Betty Ann Peachickens were favors. The re- career. And Ray Milland, fast Mrs. Charlton laid out the plan brilliant film debut; Andrea Leeds setting in this glorious picture.

> Built around a grand yarn amovie fan wants.

The last, and what sounds like film like "The Goldwyn Follies,"

NEXT FRIDAY

and Thursday, April 20 and 21. | will be held on the same day at Produced on the most magnifi- 2 p.m. Change in date was made

TO PRESENT PUPILS IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Myrtle Harrell will pre-

Phil Baker, Ella Logan, Bobby The hit songs include, "Love Clark, Jerome Cowman, The Walked In," "I Was Doing All Marie Turner, Betty Sue Yeates, American Ballet of the Metro-Right," "I Love To Rhyme," politan Opera and the gorgeous "Love Is Here To Stay" and Goldywn Girls, "The Goldwyn "Spring Again," the last-named Follies" is a movie fan's dream, written by Vernon Duke who combining every element of great completed Gershwin's unfinished entertainment in magnificient score. The lyrics are by Ira Gershwin. The breath-takingly beautiful

bout Hollywood from the pen of ballet numbers which introduce a Ben Hecht, the musical casts welcome new form of entertain-Adolphe Menjou as a film pro- ment to the screen, were conceivducer who loses touch with the ed and staged by George Balanpublic taste and hires Andrea chine, the impressive sets are the Leeds as "Miss Humanity," to tell work of Richard Day, the coshim what the great American tumes by Omar Kiam, and the technicolor is the most effective Love walks in the person of the films have achieved to date.

Kenny Baker, the popular radio | Chances are you'll never have

CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Pattie Jo Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebertson, celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday of this week by inviting a bevy of her little friends to her home to make merry. The which sent the children hither and thither in search of the Bunny's treasures. This was followed by several children's games, which whetted appetites for the refreshments of Easter cakes and punch which were served.

Assisting Mrs. Robertson in entertaining the children were Mesdames Fred Yeates, Carlton White and Tip Frazier. A guest was Miss Una Lee, Pattie Jo's first grade teacher.

Pattie Jo received congratulations and many nice gifts from her little friends, a list of which included the following: Maurine and Mary Agnes Frazier, Maurine and Earline Cox, Mary Nell Higgins. Edward Wheeler. Jo Ann Lemons, Joyce Cox, Doris Duke, vy, Harriet Ann Pierson, Nancy Robert Joe Dishman, Vivian Mc-Knight, Herman Yancy, Georgia Mae Hill, Melvin Newton, Billy House, Carol Talbot, Jimmy Clyde Carter, Edward Hinsey, and Mary Ann Kelso.

Inquire at Empire Cleaners and Tailors about "suit club" plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr and children were visitors in San Antonio over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby and son, Harold Lee, from Mccamey, spent Saturday and Sunan opportunity to see another day in Sanderson visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby and other relatives.

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Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL 5TH 6 WEEKS

Mary Arrington, Mary Beth Banner, Pauline Bell, Elizabeth Brown, Hilario Carrasco, Doris high school band appeared for Cochran, Troy Druse, Laurence the first time in new uniforms Gutierrez, Jimmy Goodykoontz, at the regular meeting of the P. Helen Ruth Harrell, Mary Bess T. A. They rendedred several Hardgrave, Emma Fay Harrie, numbers similar to "The Old Len Haynes, Maxine Holmes, Ro- Gray Mare," and some snappy berta Lochausen, Bertha Mae marches. Mary Beth Banner op-

sett, Margaret Bowman, Reba Burleson, Rosa Mae Clark, Rafael Fierro, Margaret Gregory, Allen Hardgrave, Lillian Harrell, Marzee Haynes, Vaunceil Henderson, Earl Hurst, Kenneth Litton, Bennie Mussey and Manuel Ochoa.

College Glee Club In Program Here

Wednesday morning, April 13, the Sul Ross Glee Club visted Sanderson and rendered a highclass program in the high school and W. T. Frazier. audstorium at 11 o'clock.

The program consisted of various numbers ranging from college songs to vocal and instrumental solos and quarettes.

The opening number was "Alma Mater," sang behind the curtain, and the conculding number

was "Tavern in a Town." Proceeds from the program was \$25, Sanderson retaining \$15 of

this amount for the band uniform The Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion prepared free lunch for the members of the glee club.

sHs FOURTH GRADE

Tom Hill

In art we are making Easter posters. We have placed them around the room.

In language we have been on subjects and predicates, and also nouns and pronouns.

In spelling we have been studying word games and written spelling.

Rose Nell Wickliffe went to Del Rio Saturday and returned Saturday night.

We have enjoyed ther Tige

lilies Mrs. Kerr Sent Miss Hyde. In music we are studying lives of famous musicians. Some of them are Haydn, Handel, and Bach. We are also working on the songs in our operetta to be presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade May 20. The name of it is "Awake, "Tis May!" Make plans to see this play. Miss Taylor is directing, and Edna Mae McAdams is the pianist.

District Meeting Began Yesterday At Fort Stockton

By Bertha Mae O'Bryant

The District meet at Ft. Stock- rect the operetta. ton opened last night with the The work has just been begun Terrell and Pecos.

o'clock on the high school courts, ry operetta in 3 acts. and debate begins at 9 o'clock. Typing and Ready Writers' conin the auditorium.

Extemporaneous speaking becluding 100 yard, and 220 yard tells them to leave the garden dashes, high and low hurdles, and and the Brownies will prepare the pole vault, will be held at Rooney flower beds. Park at 10 a. m. The finals for track and field events are schedueld for 1 o'clock on Saturday. gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday three with the flower festival and

Band Appears in New Uniforms

By Bennie Mussey

Last Thursday, April 3, the ened the program with a flashy aton twirlings.

The new uniforms has caused many band students to take more interest in band work.

The following took part in the program: Clarinets: Bert Herbert, Ross

Underwood, Al Creigh, Katherine O'Connor, Joyce Yeates.

Cornets: Reginald Monroe, Dewain Hill, Julian O'Bryant, Ross Stavley, L. Gutierrez.

Saxophones: Edward Kerr, J D. Vincent, Harry Lewellen. Trombones: Billy Savage and

French Horns: Allen Hardgrave

Baritone: David Allen. Drums: Robert Lochausen and Mary Beth Banner.

Jimmy Wilkinson, clarinet, and John Hardgrave, drummer, did not appear in the program on account of illness. ---sHs

LONELINESS

By Vivian Earwood A still June evening at twilight

A hazy sky of dusty blue, A soft breeze: The low, sweet call of the dove'

mournful coo, The rustle of leaves. And far away a whip-poor will

sings. A rippling whir of silvery wings As he settles down to a night of

rest-All combine and make loneliness.

An outsider to a different world.

Or the tree tops-a playmate new green leaves, I live in a house with roof and eaves.

Though aware of shadowy happiness I am conscious of a growing

WHEN DRIVING Mary Nell Higgins

When you're driving on a street Where little folks you may meet, They always break a neck. Who may dash across in play, If you drive very fast I know you'll drive the right way. You might not last.

Grades Pupils to Present Operetta

"Awake! 'tis May" is the operetta which the elementary school pupils are presenting on the night of May 20. Miss Taylor, will di-

one-act plays. The counties on the play, and so the characwhich put on plays were Crock- ters have not been chosen, but ett. Brewster, Reeves, Ward, the children have begun practice on the songs. This operetta, by Friday, tennis is to begin at 8 Ruth E. Day, is a flower and fai-

Here is a little summary of the play: In the first act, a party of tests are scheduled at 10 a. m. At boys and girls are beginning a 2 o'clock shorthand will be con- flower garden. The boys, when ducted in room 15. Rural dec- they dig up some worms, are relamation, for both boys and girls, minded of their new fishing rods, will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the and decide to go fishing. The auditorium. At 7:30 Junior and girls, left alone, wonder what to Senior divisions of declamation, do. Their problem is solved when they see the Fairy Messenger who is sent by the Fairy gins at 10 o'clock on Saturday. Queen to pick out a place for the Track and field preliminaries, in- May Fower Festival. The Fairy

In act two the Brownies did and till the Seed Fairies' plant, sing and dance; lo and behold Volleyball will be played in the the Fairy Queen appears in Act the flower queen and "'tis May."

-sHs-SANDERSON RETURNED TO SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

The Sanderson High School was returend to membership with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annaual meeting recently in of Education explains this:

Mr. R. D. Holt Superintendent of Schools Sanderson, Texas Dear Sir:

tulate you, your high school teaching staff and your school board upon the very excellent showing made by your high school with the central reviewing committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Your high school was accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current year without a single reservation. This it seems to me, is a very signal compliment to you and your associates in this work.

Yours very truly J. W. O'Banion, Chairman State Committee.

-eHs-NEW CREDITS GRANTED

Helen Harrell

Miss Sue B. Mann was here April 4th and recommended to after being ill three weeks. tha State Board of Education in Austin that two additional credits be granted the Sanderson high school for this year's work. These credits are in World History and for girls, and Mr. Pickard is instructor in World History.

SHS SCIENCE CLUB BUSY

The Science Club has been busy lately on the study of sev-A feeling of joy, yet vague unrest, eral scientific projects. The club the three one-act plays that they Of bright shiny light and a bed has been divided into groups and will present May 13. The Seneach group is working on a dif- iors will start play practice the ferent project. Some of the pro- first of next week. The select-Instead of living in the depths of jects are the construction of tel- ino of characters has not been ward Hinsey and Georgia May graph instruments and dynamos. fact that copies of one play. A student is required to complete "Friend of the Family", could some scientife project before he not be secured. passes in his club work.

--- oHo THE CAR

By Joe Cook Never go sixty in a car. And never hit a bar. For if you do You'll always have a scar. Some people have a wreck:

Two First in the **Highlands Relays**

The Highland Relays were held at Marfa, Texas, April 9, 1938. The towns which took part were: Van Horn, Marfa, Alpine, Sanderson, Wink, Ft. Davis, Pre- of the assembly program Wedsidio, Valentine, Ft. Stockton and nesday April the sixth.

Wink with eighty points. Second with a total of 21 points.

place winners in the events:

Foot Races 100 yard dash Alpine. 120 yard High Hurdles, Wink. 220 yard dash, Alpine. 220 yard low hurdles, Wink. 440 yard dash, Wink. 880 yard dash, Van Horn. One mile run, Van Horn,

One mile, Wink 880 vard. Wink. 440 yard, Wink. 220 yard walking. Wink.

50 yard shuttle, Ft. Stockton. FIELD EVENTS

High jump, Wink. Pole Vault, Sanderson, Len

Broad Jump, Sanderson, Albert Weigand. Discus Throw, Wink.

12 pound Shot, Wink Javelin. Ft. Stockton.

The state record for Discus Dallas. The following letter re- was broken by a representative ceived from the State Department from Wink. The state record was

by the Wink man is 139 feet. for 120 High Hurdles at 16 sec- District Meeting onds for the best in the Highland Relays this year and also last Several Sanderson pupils will

-sHs---SIXTH GRADE

By Edward Kerr In geography we are studying about Egypt and think it is very

interesting. study the case of nouns, pronouns, and the person of pro-

operetta to be presented on the 20th of May In are we are drawing pictures

if transportation and coloring the pictures in water colors. Marshall Cooke returned from

an operation. Donald Smith was absent be-

cause of illness, and so is Virginia Stansel. Curtis returned last Monday

WEIGAND HIGH POINT MAN AT HIGHLAND RELAYS

Last Saturday at the Highland Physical Education, one full cre- Relays, Marfa, Albert Weigand of onstration of actual classroom last forever. dit for each subject. Mr. Smith is Sanderson was high point man of teaching and the study of curriphysical education instructor for the meet. He took first in the culum problems. Similar meetboys, Miss Sammie Ruth Johnson running broad jump, second in the high jump, second in the 220 yard dash, and second place in teachers. Trustees and interested for the amount I have, I could the 120 yard high hurdles. His parents are invited. total was 14 points. Sonnier of ON NUMEROUS PROJECTS Alpine was second with 11 points.

SELECTS SENIOR PLAYS

The Senior class has selected pupils of the local schools. ephones, electric motors, tele- definitely decided, because of the Hill brought flowers last week.

The following plays were selected: "Longhorns," (Western); "Crime Conscious," (murder), and "Grandma Pulls the Strings,"

HEALTH

By Joe Cook Health is kinda funny, It sometimes saves you money. Eat plenty of the very best food, their port folios for their art As we hear the call of the lost

By Maxine Holmes

The Sanderson Grammar school band now has twenty-six pupils reporting. The pupils are from the first through the sixth grades. The grammar school had charge

"Promotion" was the first piece First place in the meet went to played, the second was a trio-"Moonlight on the Nile," "Star" place was won by Fort Stockton was third; "Bobby Shafto" was with a total of 24 points. Third the fourth, and the fifth was place to Van Horn with 22 points "Gaily the Troubador.". Sixth and Sanderson won fourth place a selection of old favorities; seventh, a saxaphone solo by Billy The following towns were first Savage accompanied by his mother, and the last piece was "The Eyes of Texas."

The following pupils are members of the band: Donald Smith, James Kerr, Margaret Ruth Yeates, Edward Chastain, Joe Mussey and Harry Brown play Clarinets.

W. T. Frazier, Harold Surratt William Talbot, Bobby Ingram, Roy Holt, Bobby Edwards, and William Lee Grigsby play Cornets Charles Trotter and Francis Grigsby play E-flat Alto Horns. Edna Mae McAdams plays a flute. Joe Cook and Bill Cochran play trombones.

Harold Haynes and Freddy Talbot play drums. Gene Earwood plays a bass horn. Carolyn Bodkin plays a Baritone.

If these puipls continue working in a group as a band, by the time they are in high school, they

127 feet, and the new record set Representatives to Weigand for first place in the

represent their school at the district meet this week end in Fort Stockton. Joan Anderson and David Duke represent the grammar school in declamation; Roberta Lochausen, Jr. high school declamation; Billy Jo Corder the In English we have started to ward school in essay writing: Troy Druse, Bert Herbert, Mary Beth Banner, Elizabeth Brown, boys' and girls' debate in high In music we are studying the school; Oleta Lester, Troy Druse and Albert Weigand, tennis; Jimmy Goodykoontz, Wesley Lochausen, David Allen, Mary Bess Hardgrave and Helen Turner in 1-Act Play; Wilburn Short, John Glenn, Rafael Fierro, L. Haynes, Del Rio today, but is still ill from Robert Lochausen and Albert Weigand in track.

-sHs APRIL 20 IS HOLIDAY

The board of trustees of Sanderson school have given all the teacher permission to attend the will be held over the state for el- depression). If you give me dolementary and junior high school lars for cents and cents for dollars

All local high school teachers are also at liberty to visit some other school next Wednesday. The day will be a holiday for the

-sHs-FIRST GRADE NEWS

Nancy rioit, Doris Duke, Car-Herman Yancy and Jimmy Clyde Carter were absent several

days last week. Patty Jo Robertson and Georgia May Hill were absent Monday. Peggy Robertson was a visitor

shaped like rabbits. Jerry Noel brought a picture And the baby in its bed. of baby chicks.

Sanderson Takes Grades Band Plays Playground Ball At Assembly Meet | Popular in Schools

By Doyle Vincent

In the past years playground baseball has passed baseball in popularity in high schools. There are several reasons for this; one being that the girls can play playground baseball as well as boys, without any difficult problems such as sore hands and misplaced fingerjoints.

gloves are not needed. When baseball was popular in high schools, anyone who thought of playing softball, as it is sometimes called, especially if he was a boy, was called a "softie."

Playground baseball conflicts with baseball in several ways, and a professional baseball player isn't allowed to play it because after getting used to hitting a ball twelve inches in circumference, then it is quite difficult to hit one 9 inches in circumference.

This does not make a lot of difference to one who doesn't want to play baseball, but it is difficult for one to play both.

Being one of the oldest and supposedly best of sports, it shouldn't be given up for a game of softball. Baseball draws more money and is a much better game, in my opinion. ---eHs-

TRACK MEDALS AWARDED Medals were awarded in assembly Monday morning, April 11, to boys who won places at the Marfa relays Saturday, April 9th. will have, beyond a doubt, a very Five medals were awarded by Coach Smith, two for first places and three for second places. The medals were awarded to Albert running broad jump, and for sec-

hurdler; and to Len Haynes who -sHs-

ond place in the high jump, 220-

yard dash, and the 120-yard high

TROOP SIXTY The Boy Scouts of Troop Sixty have established a point system on Scout work, based on attendance, handicraft, hikes and special

Bill Cochran won 10 points for first place in knot-tyeing; Jack Turner won first place in a cracker-eating contest.

The Panther Patrol is now in the lead by a safe margin. This week a first aid bee was held. All Scouts above Tender-

feet were in the contest.

Brain Teasers FROM MATH CLUB

I know everyone was pleased meeting to be held in Alpine on last week to look in the paper and next Wednesday, April 20. Miss not find the customary hazard Sue B. Mann, deputy state sup- entitled "Brain Teasers." Everyerintendent will be in charge of one is complimenting me but I the meeting which will be a dem- warn them that good things can't

I have a certain amount of money (this happened before the buy a \$79.20 second hand automobile and still have left the amount I now possess. How much have I?

If it takes a passenger train, 195 feet long, six seconds to pass completely a freight train, 465 feet long moving in the opposite direction, and the freight train is moving only two-thirds as fast as the passenger train, what is the rate of speed per hour?

Last Week's Answers 1. He had 103 to begin with. 2. It took two hours and ten

TWILIGHT

By Yvonne Oberling Robert Joe Dishman brought Evening at twilightbook ends Monday which are What a pretty sight! The sky is red Then as twilight goes away, Most of the class have finished All is still and dark

ATTRACTIONS AT PRINCES THEATRE

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By Frank Stan In spelling we are

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favorite poems. In history we are about Grover Clevelan We are working on called "Awake, Tis M

We are glad we have McAdams to play the operetta, while Miss rects it. Make plans operetta which will be by the pupils of the fo and sixth grades.