

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

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SANDERSON-STOCKTON TILT SATURDAY

Column Right

You had been at the football game in Fort Stockton last Friday night you'd got plenty of material for inspiration. Did the game fans follow their team to Stockton? And how! There were more McCamey fans in the stands than there were home roots. One McCameyite confidently told us that the only one who stayed at home that day was the constable and several description clerks—the latter retained to mix up a batch of broilers to sell after they got over the Panthers. Sanderson should be well represented at tomorrow's game. Why not? It's a jaunt over there. There are a lot of people who say this hulla-balloo is plain nuts. Well, if you had a little of it when they are young they wouldn't think it was a jaunt to go haywire over a football game. If they're used to win, they'll win; if they're used to lose, they'll lose. In the words of the immortal Popeye: "I'm awfully sorry to hear that, but I'm awfully sorry to hear that."

Well, our mind is made up—we're not going hunting this year. We have a copy of the complete law on hunting ducks, deer, etc. Just apply to dumb to figure it out. The federal law says yes, and the state law says no. Wotta a life! One place it cautions you not to exceed the limit of ten waterfowl. Be safe there, and be darned if we got one. Never had a hunting duck, when they try to fly they say "Quack!" and can't help saying "Huh?" By the time we get ready to pull the trigger there ain't no duck.

We admire diplomacy. Recent Secretary of State Cordell Hull was asked by England to practically declare the attitude of the U. S. in the war of black shirts and black hoods. In lots of hifalutin language Hull told England we were neutral and were going to stay that way. A roughneck like your correspondent wouldn't be able to think of a thing to go to h—

The yapping at the heels of the incident goes merrily on. These silly howlers may be sincere, but we doubt it. When some section of a state or community turns down some of this kind of money, we'll begin to think they are in earnest about the advertisement wasting the people's money.

Ever see a list of those mugs living a gang war in New York. Chicago, Chiello, Flegenheimer and such. We in favor of telling such cogs to lay off and let the rat termination go merrily on.

Four dead, 2 wounded in a recent battle in Ethiopia. Heck! In Antonio can put on a better show than that any week end.

John Barrymore's Nerves are cracking," says a headline. This odd year actor snob, with several wives and a flock of children has been chasing a silly 19-year-old. A guy like that, to our way of thinking is got nerve that's not to break.

A good sign for a restaurant: it hates a coward; try one of the hamburgers."

MASONIC ZONE MEETING
A Masonic meeting will be held at Fort Stockton Saturday evening at all lodges in Zone 13, of which Sanderson is part. Past Grand Master Guinn Williams will address the gathering on the subject "The Grand Lodge—Its purposes and Activities."

Several members of the Sanderson lodge are planning to attend the meeting.

1936 CHEVROLETS HERE
McKnight Motor company, local Chevrolet dealer, recently received a carload of the 1936 model Chevrolets, and will have them on display at his showrooms tomorrow, Nov. 2. Included in the shipment are two sedans and two coupes.

Ranchmen of Sutton County Employ Hamer

According to a news dispatch from Sonora, Harrison L. Hamer of Del Rio has been employed by the recently organized Sutton County Ranchman's Association to protect ranch property of its members.

Alfred Schwenning, Sutton ranchman, son-in-law of George S. Allison, well known Sutton and Menard resident, is directing the activities of the association to which sixty-two ranchmen belong and contribute a total of \$300 monthly for the work of opposing stealers of stock, dead wool, and other property.

Brands used by the members of the association are to be recorded in a book used by Mr. Hamer. Each page carries figures of right and left sides of a cow, of a sheep and of a horse. The brand and location on the animal is to be marked on the figures.

Mr. Hamer has been a Texas peace officer for many years. At one time he was an inspector for the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, and for two and one-half years did special ranger work for ranchmen of Reagan county. He has a ranger's commission.

Special Rates by S.A. Express Good Until Dec. First

A special rate on yearly subscriptions is now being offered by the San Antonio Express where by you can now get both the daily and Sunday Express to one address for only \$5.95.

Complete local, state, and national news are carried by the Express, in addition to its special features, comics, sports and market news.

Those who wish to renew their subscription, or become a new subscriber to the Express may leave their subscriptions at the Times office, and they will be sent in promptly.

This special offer expires on December 1, 1935.

J. Salinas Wins Matched Roping Against Sellers

In a matched roping contest held at Carrizo Springs last Wednesday and Thursday in which Jack Sellers of Del Rio was pitted against Juan Salinas of Encinal, Salinas won by a narrow margin of fifteen seconds.

Both men were to rope 20 calves, and at the end of the first day's roping Sellers had a margin of 30 seconds on Salinas. On Wednesday night Sellers' horse was injured forcing him to use another mount for the roping finals the second day. His loss of the match was attributed to the change in horses.

A purse of \$1000 was posted in this contest.

On July 4th, this year, Salinas defeated Ted Powers of Ozona by 9 4-5 seconds in a 5-calf contest. Salinas was then matched against Earl Sellers of Del Rio in a 10-calf contest, which Salinas also won by second when Sellers missed the throw at his last calf.

Army Blimp Laid Up For Repairs

The TC-12, large army non-rigid dirigible, scheduled to pass over Sanderson Monday, crashed at Brooks Field in an attempted take off that morning, and is now undergoing repairs, which it is stated will take another week.

The 225-foot airship was hauled from the hangar Monday at 6:45 a. m. and put into position for the take off. Instead it nosed into the ground, smashing the gondola.

Site of New York's Proposed World's Fair



This air view shows the site for the proposed world's fair to be held in New York city starting on April 30, 1939. It is a tract of 1,000 acres, some two miles in length and about a third that distance in its greatest width. The location is now known as the proposed Flushing Meadow park and is situated in the borough of Queens. Inset is a portrait of George McAneny, chairman of the committee that is drawing up the preliminary plans. The fair is to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the government of the United States and the inauguration of George Washington as President.

Government Okays Move for Big Bend National Park

Action Halted Pending Securing of Title to Lands in Designated Area

Washington, Oct. 28.—Formal designation of a 750,000-acre tract of land in southwest Texas as the Big Bend national park awaited today only word that the state had acquired title to the vast acreage.

The national park service said tentatively boundary lines—in Brewster county principally, had been approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and sent to Governor James Allred, so the state could proceed to collect the land titles.

Although the park service has learned nothing of the progress Texas is making with the task, it said actual creation of the park as a park of the national system could be accomplished almost overnight as soon as conditions set up in a bill by President F. D. Roosevelt, signed two months ago were fulfilled.

The congressional act, drawn by Rep. R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, authorized Ickes to establish the park providing Texas could acquire the land without cost to the government without cost.

Meanwhile, the state department had word from Ambassador Josephus Daniels in Mexico City that the Mexican government was considering establishment of a similar park on the south side of the Rio Grande so that an international park, similar to one on the Canadian boundary, might be created. It would extend about 30 miles north and south of the meandering river.

Lozier Extension Contract Will Be Awarded on 5th

The state highway department will let the contract for work on Lozier canyon bridge at their meeting in Austin, Tuesday, November 5th. Specifications call for an extension of the present structure, 171 feet on the east end of the bridge.

This site is one of the most important crossings on Highway 90 and its approaches were washed away during the heavy flood rains in September.

Tax Collector is Advised Not to Allow Discounts

A communication from State Comptroller Geo. Sheppard, was received last week by Lee Cook, tax collector, that House Bill No. 6, allowing discounts on ad valorem taxes paid during the months of October, November and December, had been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Texas.

"You should, therefore, collect the 1935 taxes as assessed on the tax roll," Sheppard advised. "Article 7336 Revised Civil Statutes, as amended, still permits one-half payment during the months of October and November."

Several Terrell county property holders had tendered tax payments, awaiting a ruling on the validity of the discount law.

Rev. S. M. Mims is Returned to Pastorate Here

Rev. S. M. Mims, who has been pastor of the Sanderson Methodist church for the past year, was returned to this charge for the coming year following the close of the sessions of the annual conference of the Methodist church, held in El Paso last week.

Dr. W. H. Coleman, presiding elder of this district for the past two years, traded posts with Dr. Walter Y. Barr, pastor of Central Methodist church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Barr is a member of the church's general congress, law-making body, which meets every four years. Dr. Coleman has been a member of the congress at various times.

WOOL BRINGS 26 CENTS

The Sanderson Wool Commission company reports the sale this week of 90,000 pounds of fall wool to D. E. and Jack Hughes, representatives for Studley & Emery, at 26 cents a pound, with discount on any inferior wools.

Federal Court in Session at Del Rio

The western district of U. S. federal court opened its regular fall session in Del Rio Monday, with Judge Robert J. McMillan presiding.

Other attaches of the court in attendance were U. S. Attorney W. R. Smith and assistants, Henry Moursand and Ben F. Foster; Mrs. Gladys McGinnis, assistant to the United States Attorney; T. S. Thompson, chief U. S. clerk; Gut McNamara, U. S. Marshal; Paul Lockhart, U. S. Commissioner; P. V. Wright, H. F. Miller, I. Mack Wood, S. Schrader, and C. S. Shine, all of San Antonio, and L. C. McDuff of Eagle Pass.

Among those from Sanderson summoned for jury service were Max Bogusch and Denny Sullivan, John Harrison, W. D. O'Bryen and Joe F. Brown.

Stavley Youth is Seriously Burned Starting Fire

Frank Stavley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stavley, sustained painful burns on his left leg last Saturday night when he attempted to start a fire with kerosene that had been mixed with gasoline.

Frank, with his nephew, Harry Brown, had returned home from the carnival about 10 o'clock. He started to build a fire, and stated that he did not notice a blaze in the stove when he poured the oil on the fuel. The oil can was blown to pieces, throwing oil on his clothing, which ignited. He ran from the room screaming, into the yard where he rolled on the ground in an effort to extinguish the blaze, his clothing being jerked off by Harry. By the time neighbors attracted by his cries had reached the scene Frank had extinguished the blaze which had started in the room.

The burns cover a large portion of the under part of his leg, between the ankle and knee. So far he has complained very little of pain, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume his studies in the grammar school.

Eagles and Panthers Will Battle to Maintain Second Place in District 8-B

T. & N. O. Ry. To Spend \$500,000 Changing Route

Announcement from the offices of the Southern Pacific lines, are to the effect that its T. & N. O. section will spend approximately one-half million dollars relocating two comparatively short sections of its line near this place, thereby eliminating thirteen dangerous creek crossings. This statement is credited to H. M. Lull, executive vice president of the line.

Surveying crews have been active in this section for several weeks, surveying different routes, and officials of the system have spent considerable time here going over the proposed route. It is understood that the proposed new route will follow the mountain side west of the present right of way, to a point near the bridge in the east end of the yards where it will again follow the present right of way into Sanderson.

During the heavy rains of June and September the property of the company suffered considerable damage, bridges and right of way being washed away and, at one time, traffic was suspended for more than two weeks.

Date when actual construction on the new route is not known, but it is understood that the work will be under way by the first of the new year.

Eagles vs. Panthers!
That's the bill of fare for football fans tomorrow. The game to be played at Fort Stockton at 2:30 p. m.

The distance is approximately 60 miles—1 hour for radical drivers, 1 hour, 30 minutes for the conservatives. Let's all go and root for the Eagles, they are making an uphill fight for second place, and the game tomorrow will decide their standing as a first division team or trailing in the cellar.

Sanderson goes into the game under a severe handicap. Mussey the "Vanishing Vapor," who has placed our team in position to tally 80 per cent of the time, is out with a bad knee. His place will be hard to fill, but maybe if a good crowd goes over and roots, it might help some.

McCamey, by a lopsided score over Stockton last week, retains its perch on top as the only undefeated team in the district. Race for second place lies between Big Lake, Ft. Stockton and Sanderson. Marfa and Rankin are hopelessly out of the running.

Standing in District 8-B			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
McCamey	4	0	1000
Sanderson	3	1	.750
Big Lake	3	1	.750
Fort Stockton	1	1	.500
Iraan	2	2	.500
Marfa	0	3	.000
Rankin	0	3	.000

Last Week's Games
McCamey 31, Ft. Stockton 9.
Iraan 12, Big Lake 0.
All other teams idle.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:
On Friday, August 16, 1935, Will Rogers died. Idol of America, beloved by all who knew him, his untimely passing brought a greater sense of individual loss and sorrow to every American citizen than any man who has ever commanded the attention or affection of the people.
In the words of Reverend J. Whitcomb Brougher, Sr., who officiated at the Will Rogers memorial services in Glendale, California:
"There are many hills, but only here and there a great towering Mt. Shasta;
There are many streams, but only here and there a great Mississippi;
There are many trees, but only here and there a great Sequoia gigantea;
There are many echoes, but only now and then an original voice;
There are many musicians, but only now and then a Mendelssohn or a Mozart;
There are many politicians, but only now and then a great statesman;
There are many people, but only now and then an outstanding individual."

The nation is still stunned and sorrowful. It is impossible to realize that Will Rogers is really gone from us.
Will Rogers needs no monument. He built his own monument in the hearts and affections of people from every walk in life. He was the greatest apostle of sunshine, of joyous humor, of fellowship, the world has ever known. He still lives because his work lives. "To live in mankind is far, far more than to live in a name."

To perpetuate his memory, to fittingly attest a nation's love for the ideals Will Rogers represented, a nation-wide movement is under way. It is headed by outstanding citizens everywhere who have agreed to give unselfishly of their time and means, in order that a proper foundation for service to human-kind may be permanently established. Every man, woman and child, from the highest to the lowest walks in life, will be given an opportunity to participate.
As but a small part of the program, on Monday, November 4, every bank in the nation will open special "Will Rogers Memorial" accounts. Every man, woman or child who has ever chuckled at the homely philosophy of Will Rogers, whose life has been made happier, who has been inspired by the cleanliness of his example, who has hungrily searched for his daily news contribution, who has seen him on the screen, who has pressed forward in surging crowds for a personal glimpse of him, will be given an opportunity to make a deposit, quietly, without publicity of any kind, from a single dime to the limit of their means.

I think Will Rogers, if he knew that all who loved him are determined to establish a permanent foundation to his memory, would prefer contributions of twenty-five cents from fifteen million people to a few larger sized donations.

NOW, HEREOF, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby set aside and dedicate

Monday, Nov. 4, as Will Rogers Day

I urge all Texans on this day to reflect upon the fine, clean manhood of Will Rogers, the life of service he lived, the good he did. I suggest that all of our schools and civic clubs conduct suitable programs and exercises in memory of our great philosopher-humorist.

I especially urge that all of us contribute our bit to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

WITNESS MY HAND, under the Great Seal of the State of Texas, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1935.

(Seal) JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of Texas.

By the Governor: Secretary of State.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Six Months \$1.25

ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

Nobody's Business

By JULIAN CAPERS, Jr.

Austin.—Gov. Jimmie Allred's plea to the legislature to get down to business and pass some of the legislation which he submitted to the first called session went unheeded last week and the defiant legislators after meeting a month and wasting \$100,000 of the people's money in a futile session that did not pass one of the four major problems submitted, continued its playboy tactics. Neither house mustered a quorum Thursday or Friday and adjournment was taken until Monday. Legislators are beginning to hear from the folks back home, who are beginning to realize that the governor has done his part, and the blame for continued inaction and waste lies squarely upon the legislators.

This correspondent took advantage of the week end inaction to visit the opening of the Midland County fair, in the heart of the west Texas cattle and oil country. Here is a progressive little city, rapidly developing into an oil center with 3100 producing wells, and numerous tank farms, pipelines and refineries within its trade area.

Long before Midland was an oil town it was famed throughout the middle west as the source of fine stocker and feeder cattle. It shipped each year thousands of head of fine Herefords to Illinois, Kansas and Iowa feed lots.

This year, notwithstanding the predictions of the Washington brain trusters the west Texas cattle country has forgotten about the dusts of last summer, the rains have put the ranges in fine condition and government buying of distressed cattle has culled out the "Model T" cows, as the cowmen call them, leaving the herds in the finest condition in years.

Several weeks ago, Clarence Scharbeur, Claude Duffy, Sheriff Oddie Francis, Fred Turner and several others decided to or-

ganize a Midland fair, which would provide a suitable annual market for Midland cattle. They raised \$45,000 in one week, and bought a 110-acre tract adjoining the city, built a grandstand seating 5000 people, a rodeo arena, and a race track and show pens for cattle, as well as an exhibit hall for agricultural products. They sent invitations to big cattle buyers thruout the country, and many responded and advised they would be on hand this week for cattle sales.

The fair was formerly opened by Col. E. O. Thompson, railroad commission chairman, last Saturday, and a rodeo performance featuring many West Texas stars who are called all over the nation to show their skill, was staged. The performers were mostly "home folks" to the spectators here in this cattle country, and boots and spurs were as common in the grandstand as in the arena.

James H. Goodman, Midland lawyer now, but football star and coach of other days, is an enthusiastic booster for Midland. "We're in fine shape," Goodman said. "The independent oil men have been permitted, under the railroad commission's policy, to live and prosper, and the ranches are in the best shape in years."

T. Paul Barron, Midland's news paper publisher, echoed the same sentiment, altho he was too busy "covering" the fair opening to talk long. His brother, the county judge, talked optimistically, and visitors from many towns around who came to help Midland celebrate, reported West Texas in fine shape and extremely optimistic over the future.

The state highway commission this week put in another lick for prosperity and employment, letting \$2,500,000 worth of highway contracts on Tuesday. The engineering staff is rapidly shaping up plans for additional projects, so that a continuous program of letting may be carried out thruout the fall and winter, putting workers on payrolls as the relief program ends.

Already, rumors of a third special session are heard among the members of both houses. The fee officers' salary bill, many legislators claim, can not be passed at the current session. It is a fact that this measure is subjecting the legislators to a terrific amount of "heat" from county political rings thruout the state. There is no more powerful lobby than the country bosses, who, while they work quietly, are probably more feared for their political influence, than any other group who "work" on the legislators.

Resignation of Gordon Griffin, chief petroleum engineer for the railroad commission, to accept private employment at a salary nearly twice that paid him by the state, is another example of the difficulty of retaining good men in all departments.

Mix This At Home With LEMON JUICE To Stop Agony of RHEUMATIC PAIN

If pains from Rheumatism or Neuritis are driving you crazy you can get relief with a simple remedy that you mix yourself, at home, with Lemon Juice. Simply go to your drugstore and ask for a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION and mix it as directed, adding the juice of four lemons. You will then have a FULL QUART of the finest medicine money can buy for your pain. It costs only a few cents a day, and will often bring relief from pain in 48 hours. Hundreds of sufferers right in your own locality acclaim the glorious and amazing way it stops the pain. The REV PRESCRIPTION is pleasant and harmless to take, and you mix it right in your own home. No fuss, no bother, no cooking. Just add boiling water. Money-back guarantee. Your drugstore carries REV in stock or can get it for you from his jobber on short notice. Before you suffer a day longer or take a chance with "dope" or drugs, why not give this lemon juice treatment a chance? See your drugstore today!

Find Out

From Your Doctor of the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin have in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construction of 171.0 ft. of Lozier Canyon Bridge Extension located approximately 18 miles east of Dryden on Highway No. 3, covered by Control 22-3-9, in Terrell County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., Nov. 5th, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates in this project.

Title of "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Crusher Operator	\$3.60
Tractor Operator	3.60
Blade Operator	3.60
Roller Operator	3.60
Shovel Operator	4.80
Truck Driver (trucks over 1 1/2 tons)	3.60
Pump Operator	2.80
Compressor Operator	2.80
Air Hammer Operator	2.80
Powder Man	3.60
Teamster	2.40
Dumper	2.80
Blacksmith	4.00
Cook	2.40
Water Boy	2.00
Watchman	2.40
Form Carpenter	6.00
Mixer Operator	3.60
Steel Setter (rein. Steel)	3.60
Mechanic	3.60
Mason	4.80
Common Laborer	2.40

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of G. B. Finley, Division Engineer, Pecos, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 434-108 "RI"

Virgil Ogle, who had been employed at the Sanderson Drug store as clerk for several months, left Thursday for Wink, where he accepted a similar position in that city.

L. E. Boyd, mechanic at the McKinnis Motor company garage, spent several days in Pecos this week attending the Chevrolet school of instruction on the 1936 model cars.

Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Smith were visitors here Monday from their home in Dryden.

McDonald Telescope to Be Ready For Installation in 1936: Will Be the Second Largest Lens in the World

Austin.—Scientific research will soon invade Texas' last frontier. Less than sixty years ago Apache Indians were wont to make frequent attacks on venturesome white settlers and slow-moving wagon trains in the mountainous regions of Southwest Texas. Now a new institution for the gaining of scientific knowledge is being established in that section.

Located at an elevation of 6,791 feet on the summit of Mt. Locke, in the Davis mountains the building of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas now awaits the installation of equipment. The 82-inch mirror of the reflector type telescope, which will be second largest of its kind in the world, has been cast by the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., and is now being ground in the laboratory of Warner and Swasey company of Cleveland, O., which has built and mounted some of the world's largest telescopes, both reflectors and refractors. It will be another 12 or 18 months before the laboratory work is completed and the installation made. In the meanwhile the construction of homes and other facilities for the accommodation of members of the staff is nearing completion upon the scenic summit adjacent to the observatory.

It was through the benevolence of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, that the observatory was made possible. Astronomy was his hobby for many years, although his principal vocation was banking. Precisely what caused him to bequeath his entire fortune of over \$1,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of the observatory which bears his name is not known.

In order to conserve their research resources, the University of Texas and the University of Chicago entered into a cooperative 30-year agreement for the joint operation of the Yerkes Observatory at William's Bay, Wis., of the University of Chicago, and the W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. Dr. Otto Sturwee serving as director of both observatories.

"Because the W. J. McDonald telescope must supplement and

not duplicate equipment already available at Yerkes, and must satisfy the interests and needs of the staff of astronomers who will use it, we decided that the most useful type of instrument would be a reflector having a concave mirror of about 82-inch aperture and a focal ratio of about one to four," Dr. Sturwee explained. "This means that the distance from the mirror to the focus would be four times 82 inches, or 27 feet."

"The McDonald reflector will be much shorter than the Yerkes refractor, which is 62 feet long, but it will have twice the aperture, or about four times the light gathering power, and will therefore be much more efficient for the photography of faint stars or of stellar spectra."

"The mounting of the McDonald instrument is to be constructed in such a way that the light of any star may be concentrated in a room of constant temperature, where it may be analyzed with the aid of prisms, photoelectric photometers or other analyzers. Second only in light-gathering power to the 100-inch mirror at Mt. Wilson, the McDonald telescope will have a mirror made of glow with a low coefficient of expansion and therefore suitable in a climate where appreciable changes of temperature during one night are common."

The McDonald telescope will reveal stars of the 20th magnitude, so faint that it takes a million of them to make a brightness equal to that of a star barely visible to the naked eye. The chief work of the observatory will be in astronomical spectroscopy using photography, and in this respect it will be the greatest observatory in the world, according to Dr. Sturwee.

Under agreement with the U. of Chicago, the McDonald observatory would be operated jointly by the two institutions. Members of the staff who so far have been selected consist of a group of well known astronomers including the following: Prof. Geo. Van Biesbroeck, Prof. F. E. Ross, Dr. W. G. Moffitt, Dr. C. L. Elvey, Dr. W. W. Morgan, Dr. P. C. Keenan, and Dr. F. E. Roach.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind people of Sanderson for their assistance and words of sympathy extended to us at the sudden death of our husband, father and brother, August Alex Wolff.

Mrs. A. A. Wolff and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolff and Family.

NOTICE

Be prepared for the hunting season, get your license now. A new supply just received. D. L. Duke, County Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Farley of Odessa spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farley.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Vice President H. M. Lull and General Manager L. B. McDonald stopped here Sunday enroute to Houston.

Firemen H. C. Crabtree and M. I. Taylor made a visit to Del Rio Tuesday returning by auto.

Roadmaster W. Shaw was here from Alpine Monday.

The second section of No. Two Monday morning consisted of 13 cars, seven of which were loaded with flowers from California, consigned to New Orleans.

Conductor Walter Swearingen was down from El Paso Monday.

Conductor Doran came up from San Antonio Sunday night to take the extra passenger east.

Caboose 290, after being overhauled, has been received from San Antonio and has been assigned to Conductor R. E. Stirman.

ENJOY Train ADVANTAGES next time!



CHEAPER THAN DRIVING

Low One-way and Round-trip Fares—Daily

Next time, don't wish you had gone by train—don't envy the person who enjoyed the world's most comfortable and safest mode of transportation. You, too, as you speed to your destination with congenial passengers, can rest, relax, read, see scenery, eat, sleep.

All Major "SP" Trains Air-Conditioned

Southern Pacific

C. J. WATTS, Agent
Phone 58

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week—Remember?

Carpenter have been busy this week building an addition to west side of the Empire shoe shop building. As soon as completed Frank Robertson, owner will install a modern cleaning and drying plant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prosser Tuesday for their home in Pasadena, Calif., following a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Louise Butler came in latter part of last week from home in Lockhart, and has accepted a position as governess at the J. M. Corder ranch.

Mrs. A. C. Claffelter and daughter left Wednesday for El Paso where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and daughters were Del Rio visitors last Saturday.

Dr. E. A. Robertson DENTIST
X - RAY
Barrett-Robertson Hospital
Office Phone 167 - Bn. Bn.
Fort Stockton, Texas

Iris Lunchroom
E. A. BLOUNT, Prop.

Short Orders & Lunches

Special Chicken Dinner EVERY SUNDAY

young MOTHERS

Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated without "dosing." At bedtime, rub on VICKS VapoRub. Refreshed with whippers were served.—Reported.

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Outstanding

— for Mildness
— for Better Taste

SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

DR. VAUGHN'S AUXILIARY

Joe Nichols and Mrs. W. Nichols were hostesses to the auxiliary Monday afternoon. The following members present: Mesdames N. E. Grigsby, W. R. Holt, P. J. Holman, R. D. Holt, J. Kessler, J. H. Lochau, V. McCall, John Nichols, D. A. Pollard, W. H. C. L. Sims, H. D. Wilcox and B. E. Corder. Mrs. O. Adams was a welcome visitor. The pastor was present for the hour.

Kessler had charge of the hour and gave a helpful character sketch of Barnabas. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. W. H. Grigsby sang songs and prayers were read in the program.

President, Mrs. John Nichols, announced the district conference to be held in Del Rio on the next week. Boxes are prepared for the Mexican Orphanage, as Mrs. Holman, as historical display the auxiliary scrap book.

hostesses carried out a motif in decorations, refreshments, and the members gathered for a happy social hour.

JOHN NEAL STAINS W. M. S.

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met after noon at the home of John Neal for their social hour with Mrs. Clyde Morris.

Clyde Higgins was leader of the program, the subject being "The Kingdom of God is within you," and was followed by Mrs. Mesdames Canon and S. H. Wood.

present for the social hour were Mesdames Clyde E. McSparran, H. C. S. M. Mims, S. H. Underwood, Bustin Canon, C. H. Harry Newton, M. R. Latimer, John Deaton and H. W. Refreshments of pump-kin with whipped cream, and were served by the hostesses.

Medicated Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Colors in HOENIX
ALL SOCKS 29¢



For Sale at
KERR Mercantile Co.
Sanderson, Texas

P-T. A. Meeting November 7th

Mrs. Hugh Cox is leader of the program for the November meeting of the Sanderson P-T. A. next Thursday, November 7, at 4 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. "Health Education" is the subject of the program.

Preliminary music will be furnished by the high school band. Rev. Philip Brown will offer a prayer after group singing, led by Mr. O. H. McAdams.

Other features of the program are a playlet by the sixth grade, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Lewis Lemons. Coach Duane Smith will discuss athletics in the school and Dr. W. H. Doty will give a talk, "A challenge to Youth." Room attendance will be taken by Miss Evelyn Heatly.

BAPTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The Baptist W. M. U. entertained their husbands at the monthly social meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Mallory on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. H. O. McAdams being co-hostesses.

The home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and brown and orange marigolds, carrying out the Halloween motif.

Mrs. Ira Deaton led the missionary program on the life of Mrs. Henrietta Hall Shuck, our first missionary to China.

After the Bible study, led by Mrs. A. D. Brown, came a selection by a mixed quartet composed of Mesdames Black and McAdams and Messrs. Duke and McAdams.

The program was presented in playlet form. Mrs. C. V. McKnight told the story of Mrs. Shuck's life; Mrs. Austin Nance and Mrs. Mallory acted the young ladies of 1835 and 1935. Others taking part were Lois Taylor, Elizabeth Brown, LaVerne Halley, Mary Cook, Edna Mae McAdams, Bob Ingram and Billie Dyal.

Delicious refreshments of Devil's food cake with orange icing and coffee were served by the hostesses to forty-two members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton and Fred Yeates left Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio, taking Margaret Ruth Yeates, who has been ill for several days, to that city for medical treatment.

Order to Disarm Evokes Gunfire In "Arizonian"

"Carrying firearms by others than officers of the law, except for persons proceeding in or out of town is hereby prohibited and made punishable by fine.—By Order of the Council: Ed Comstock, Mayor.

Clay Tallant, marshal of Silver City, persuades the mayor and his law enforcing agency to pass this disarming ordinance in an effort to curb the outlawry rampant in the town. But the edict worked in the opposite direction, bandits ravaging and killing more than ever.

So Tallant calls a showdown with Sheriff Jake Mannen, leader of the bandits and political boss. He charges Mannen with treachery and asks for an airing of the situation. In turn, Mannen frames up on Tallant and imprisons him in the county jail, to which he later sets fire to destroy the marshal, whose evidence will hang Mannen if the case reaches court.

The climax of "The Arizonian," which comes to the Princess Theatre today and tomorrow, Nov. 1 and 2, solves this gripping course of events, a parallel to a historical case in which a handful of law-abiding settlers of the West finally established peace and balanced the scales in the face of un-cloaked banditry.

Richard Dix, who performed a similar role in "Cimarron," is starred in "The Arizonian," RKO Radio Picture. Margot Grahame, sensation maker in "The Informant," is his leading lady.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The November meeting of the Terrell county beautification club will be held next Friday, November 8, at 3 p. m., at the courthouse. All members and committee chairmen especially, are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reese and son of Yoakum spent the week end in Sanderson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder. Mrs. Reese and Mr. Blackwelder are cousins, and this is the first time they have visited in many years.

DRYDEN NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Bell, Reporter

Mrs. W. D. Chandler was called to San Angelo last week on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dunlap.

Mrs. W. J. Banner and Mrs. W. A. Banner were visitors in Dryden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode motored to Del Rio Monday to attend to business in that city.

Ray Caldwell was a business visitor in Dryden Monday.

Mrs. John Taylor shopped in Sanderson Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Bendele is visiting friends in Del Rio this week.

B. L. Birt of McCombs spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Houston Chandler.

George Burdwell of Langtry visited with relatives here over the week end.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Willie Mae Green and aunt, Mrs. Nona Hollebeck, spent this week in El Paso and Valentine visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwalbe were week end visitors in San Angelo and Ozona with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. A. Hurst left Monday night for Dublin, Chihuahua, Mexico, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Call and be present for a family reunion that will be held Monday, November 4, at which time her parents will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell and daughter, Lillian, were visitors in Alpine and Fort Davis Monday.

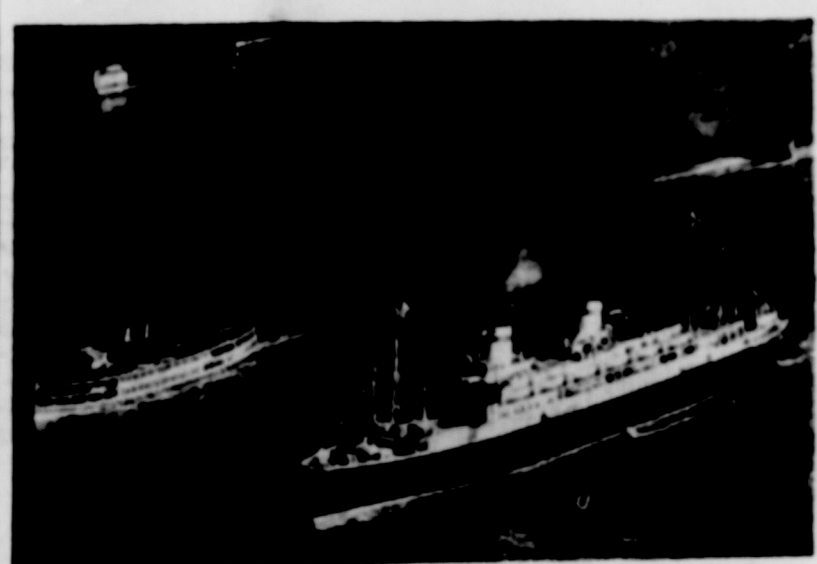
Mrs. Laura Bless arrived Monday and is now associated with Mrs. Lucile Garrison in the Lucile Beauty Shop. Mrs. Bless has just returned from El Paso where she has been studying the latest methods used and reviewing all lines of cosmetic work.

Beavers Get Jobs Building Dams



Thousands of beavers are now being trapped in the Northwest, through the co-operation of the United States forest service, United States biological survey, and the state police. The beavers, which farmers say dig up their irrigating canals, destroy fruit trees, and cause general havoc, are being transplanted to their more natural surroundings in the national forests. Here they are expected to work at their tasks of building dams in streams, which will stop erosion and increase pasture land. The photograph shows beavers caught in wire traps that do not injure them.

Poland's New Liner at New York



A new transatlantic liner, the Pilsudski, built especially for the moderate-income group and designed for complete ship-board democracy, made its maiden voyage to New York from Gdynia, Poland, recently. It is the first liner to be built by Poland since it regained its independence and built its own port at Gdynia. The photograph shows the Pilsudski arriving in New York harbor five hours ahead of her schedule.

Youth Versus Age in Chess Games



Teaching in reverse was witnessed in the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles when youthful members showed old timers how to win. Play lasted more than three hours and the youngsters won 13 to 5. The youngsters ranged from 7 to 22 years. All the oldsters were over sixty.

Thrilling Story By Peter Kyne at Princess Monday

"Men of Action," a story by Peter B. Kyne, will be the picture offering at the Princess Monday night, Nov. 4.

Peter B. Kyne not only writes "best sellers," but is also one of the most prolific writers living today. He turns out literary masterpieces as though he were turning a crank on a machine that coughed up the finished products in rapid succession. Yet each succeeding story always holds an amazing originality of plot and characterization. The editors of magazines that publish better-class action stories beg for his stories, and his name regularly adorns the covers of an incredible number of publications.

Although most of Peter B. Kyne's stories are packed with speed they are usually laid in outdoor scenes; they are never limited to any particular locale. He writes of the South equally as well as he does of the North, but his red-blooded tales of the open West are probably the most widely read. When he wrote "The New Freedom" he chose a setting that holds tremendous interest and has seldom been used by any author. The beehive of activity centers around the construction of a great dam, and in this setting is built a story of tender love and rapid-fire action that has been made into a great moving picture, "Men of Action," which brings two of the screen's most exciting stars to the Princess Theatre for one day. The leaders of the notable cast in this picture are Frankie Darro and Roy Mason.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Miss Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner of Alpine spent Sunday here, guests in the home of their son and brother, W. R. "Son" Turner.

Mrs. W. H. Mansfield arrived Sunday night from her home in Uvalde to attend to business matters and to spend this week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tip Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams returned the latter part of last week from Hot Springs, N. M., where Mr. Williams went to take the baths. He states that he is feeling fine.

Mrs. E. F. McElroy arrived Tuesday night from her home in Center Point, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help. This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Third, Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the full package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Officers meeting at 3:30 p. m. Young peoples vesper program at 6:30 p. m. The Woman's auxiliary will observe the week of prayer and self denial, meeting each afternoon, beginning Monday, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the church. John V. McCall, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday marks the beginning of a new conference year. By appointment of the New Mexico Conference the old pastor becomes the new pastor. He will be glad to see both old and new friends at church. "The Vine and the Branches," at 11 a. m. "Hoses, the Prophet of Love," at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school worship service at 9:45.

The Woman's Missionary society will observe the Week of Prayer with an all-day meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Higgins. The program will begin at 10 o'clock and the covered dishes will be uncovered at the noon hour. All ladies of the church are invited. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every morning at 7:30. Sunday—First Mass at 7:30 a. m., second Mass at 9 a. m. Rev. John M. Bertrand, Rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a. m. Bible study. 11 a. m., worship. 11:45 Communion. Young people's meeting will be held each Sunday at 5 p. m. The Ladies' Bible class will meet each Tuesday. Mid-week Bible class Wednesday.

Why Get UP Nights?

This 25c Bladder Laxative From If it fails to flushout impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Buksots, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or back-ache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Sold at Mrs. W. F. Bohlman's.

Dave Trimble, who had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. O. D. Bosworth, left Monday for his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Vance McLymont, who is now working in El Paso, spent several days here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLymont.

Joe Reyna

Contractor for the building of TANKS, TROUGHS and PENS All Work Guaranteed

Plumbing or Sheet Metal Work

Lee McCue

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE TELEPHONE 135 DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

SPECIAL OFFER!

For 12 days, beginning November 3, we are offering our \$3.50 Permant Wave for \$2.75 And with each \$5.00 Wave we give a Free Facial. Each Wave includes a Shampoo

ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY WORK DONE BY LICENSED OPERATORS

Lucile Beauty Shop PHONE 23

DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK Your Account Solicited

LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS

TERRELL COUNTY LANDS Lands Sold and Leased—Property Rendered—Taxes Paid ABSTRACT EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTORNEY MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner, G. J. HENSHAW, Mgr. Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Texas

The Eagle News

DID YOU KNOW—
That you are invited to attend
the Football Game tomorrow in
Fort Stockton?

VOLUME I

SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

THE EAGLE NEWS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

Edited by Members of The
Eagle News Club of Sanderson
High School.

Editorial Staff

Mildred Underwood
Editor-in-Chief
O. T. Schupbach Sports Editor
Nelle Lea Society Editor
Elton Halley Feature Editor

Reporters

Lloyd Gant, Mildred Stavley,
Houston Chandler, L. A. Ross,
Katherine O'Connor, Jack Bo-
gusch, Pete Deaton, Roy Deaton,
Ruby Lee Haines, Allen Hard-
grave, Chris Haines, Dick Mussey,
Homer Richardson, Dick Sullivan,
Ruby Ware.

Comparison

Of the San Angelo high school
with Sanderson high school. By
Vaunceil Henderson, transfer
student from San Angelo High.

In comparing San Angelo high
school with Sanderson high, there
are many points to take into con-
sideration. Of course San Angelo
is a large town and has many
schools. The eighth grade, which
is in high school here, is a part
of San Angelo's junior high.

On account of the time needed
between class periods in such a
large school, the class work be-
gins at 8:30 o'clock. This year
there is an hour for lunch. Pre-
viously there was only thirty
minutes. Here we enjoy a med-
ium of 45 minutes. In San An-
gelo high school a tardy bell rings
at the beginning of each period.
Although it is easy to get to
school on time, new students are
often confused by so many bells.
Since classes begin so early in the
morning, school is dismissed at 3
o'clock.

School in San Angelo is a busy
turnout, while here, as a rule,
every one is quiet, either at study
or at play.

As a whole the two schools
would not seem alike. However,
the high points are very similar.

San Angelo high school is ex-
pensively built and has every con-
venience, including the cafeteria;
but for a small town, the build-
ing system of Sanderson high
school cannot easily be surpassed.

I suppose that the San Angelo
Bobcats have been heard about in
Sanderson. At San Angelo we
heard plenty about the Sanderson
Eagles.

—sHs—

ONE-MINUTE

Interviews

By Nell Lea

What do you think of the new
Report Cards?

Mildred Stavley: "Too hard for
dumb folks to understand."

Lois Taylor: "They tell my sis-
ter too much."

Essary Haines: "Not much to
them."

Sammie Carter: "They are too
much trouble to look after."

Mildred Hurst: "We are issued
too many to keep on the look out
for."

—sHs—

"Success" Theme Of Assembly Talk

On Tuesday, October 28th, at
1:30, Sanderson high school had
its weekly assembly program. It
consisted of some Texas songs,
led by Miss Leitha Chaffin, and
accompanied by Mrs. Sims Wil-
kinson, and a talk by the Rever-
end Dr. McCall on "Success." The
students enjoyed the talk by Dr.
McCall and sincerely hope that
he will return again.

The visitors this week were
Mrs. M. P. Lester, Bobbie Wilkin-
son, Mrs. Dixie Schupbach, and
Mrs. W. J. Ferguson.

—sHs—

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parker
motored to Alpine Friday and
stayed through Sunday. They
visited friends. Mr. Bernie Mor-
gan accompanied them. The three
are ex-students of Sul Ross.

—sHs—

Miss Martha Anderson was a
visitor in Alpine Saturday. She
is an ex-student of Sul Ross.

Eagle News Staff Second Largest In West Texas

The Eagle News, Sanderson
high school paper, has the rank-
ing of second place in west Texas
for having the largest staff, ac-
cording to a report in the San
Angelo Morning News. Lam-
pasas has the largest news staff
with 21 members. Recently the
number of reporters has been in-
creased on the Eagle News to 23.

The report is from a survey of
high school papers in west Texas.
At least six schools, the article
stated, were publishing their own
weekly paper while 11 or more
are using full pages or less in the
local paper.

Members of the Eagle News
staff are Mildred Underwood, ed-
itor; O. T. Schupbach, sports ed-
itor; Nell Lea, society editor; El-
ton Halley, feature editor. The
reporters are Lloyd Gant, Mildred
Stavley, Houston Chandler, L. A.
Ross, Katherine O'Connor, Jack
Bogusch, Pete Deaton, Roy Deaton,
Ruby Lee Haines, Allen Hard-
grave, Chris Haines, Dick Mussey,
Homer Richardson, Dick Sullivan,
Alice Van Cleave and Bob Lea.

—sHs—

Outing is Enjoyed On Pecos River

A few members of the football
team enjoyed an outing and fish-
ing trip over the week end. Sat-
urday morning they motored to
the Chandler ranch on the Pecos
river and stayed until late Sun-
day.

The reported that the fish were
not biting, but all had a good
time. They enjoyed a football
game in water. That was the only
way that they could play without
getting hurt.

The following boys enjoyed the
trip: Bob Lea, Elton Halley, Chris
Haines, Jack Bogusch, and Reu-
ben and Dick Mussey.

—sHs—

News Staff Study Reporting Styles

The Eagle News Club, news-
paper club at Sanderson high
school, met last Thursday in a
regular session to discuss the
form of better newspaper style
and the duties of a reporter were
fully outlined.

Vaunceil Henderson, transfer
student from San Angelo high
school, has joined the newspaper
club. Her position on the staff
will be that of reporter.

—sHs—

JUNIOR

Literary Guild

Earl Hurst, 6th Grade

The president, secretary, and
members of the class are working
up the first Junior Literary Guild
meeting, which will be held Fri-
day, November 1, 1935.

Earl Hurst is president, and
Bernice Harris is secretary and
treasurer. Minutes will be read,
several stories, poems, and jokes
will be recited. The president
will also make a speech. The
parents and the pupils are invited
to attend our first meeting.

A TABLE EATING DOG

By MACK SIMS

There was once a dog that lived
on a ranch. He was accus-
tomed to coming up to his table,
sitting down, and then eating. He
was let in one day after dinner.
He went to the table, sat down,
and started eating. When he was
discovered eating at the table his
mistress filled up his plate and
took him to his own table.

—sHs—

Absentees

Lena Mae Bricker was absent
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
of this week because of illness.
H. C. Monroe was absent Fri-
day of this week because of work
outside of school.
Charley Laughlin was absent
Friday of this week.

In the Grammar Grades

THE WHITE RAT

By BILL CARGILE

Wesley Loehausen gave me a
present—a white rat. He was
very smart, for at night when he
wanted to get out of his cage he
would reach out his paw and un-
hitch the latch. When he wanted
to come back in he would open
the door and jump in the cage.
But he was not smart enough to
close the door after him.

One night I happened to see
him trying to unlatch the door. I
ran up and scared him so bad he
never tried it again.

OWLS

By AL CREIGHT

In the Rocky Mountains there
are certain types of owls who
watch every move you make. It
is said that if one walks about
them about five times, that their
heads will automatically twist off.

THE PET COW

By MARTIN BODKIN, Jr.

We once had a pet cow who
was very smart. We had her only
a few days, and she found out
where we kept the feed.

We would wire the door shut,
but every morning we would find
it open. One day I decided to
watch and see who did it. About
three hours later I heard a loud
squeaky noise. I looked out and
saw the pet cow opening the barn
door with her horns. We put a
strap on the barn and she took it
off. After a while we put a pad-
lock on it, so she can't open the
door to the feed barn any more.

A DOG

By THEO McDONALD

Once there was a man and wo-
man living in a little town. The
woman was crippled and could
not walk very well. The man was
not at home, a dog was used as

her servant. He went on errands
for the woman many times.

They were very good friends
until the dog was poisoned. The
woman wept very much when
this happened.

A FAITHFUL MOTHER

By JULIAN O'BRYANT, 6TH

A mother bird is very particu-
lar with her young. I had caught
two young birds that were just
able to fly, and I had them in a
cage. They would always open
their mouths when I came to the
cage. The mother of the birds
came the next day, and she would
sit and look at her youngsters.
She soon pecked the door open
and set them free.

CARNIVAL

By BERNICE HARRIS, 6TH

The carnival which came here
about nine or ten days ago isn't
doing the school any good. The
people will go the full ten days
it is here, or at least most of the
time, and will spend most of their
money instead of saving it for the
school carnival. This is taking
most of the money out of Sand-
erson and the school carnival will
not make as much money as it
would have if the carnival had
not come to town.

THE RAT AND THE DEER

By SHIRLEY NEWAN, 3RD

Once there was a rat and a
deer. The deer was thirsty and
there was a river close by. The
deer decided to drink from the
river, but when he stooped down
somebody said, "Don't drink me
or you will turn into a hippopot-
amus." So the deer would not
drink. The rat and deer went
walking until they met a circus.
Then they got into it and learned
how to do tricks.

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

By Mildred Stavley

Name: Holden Murrah.
Saying: It can't be done.
Food: Bananas.
Why he goes to school: To
whittle in history class.
Hobby: Ridin' wild horses.
Pastime: Taking seventh grade
girls riding.

Nickname: Bud.
Name: Homer Richardson.
Saying: Nerfs!
Food: Ice cream.
Why he goes to school: Papa
says "yes."

Hobby: Football.
Pastime: Reading.
Nickname: Porky.
Name: Mildred Stavley.
Saying: Oh, fizzle!
Food: Frozen fruit salad.
Why she goes to school: To be
different.

Hobby: Swimming.
Pastime: Telling jokes.
Nickname: Milly.

? Can You Guess ?

What football boy was a very
precious child when he was only
a mere baby?

What football player had long
curls and big dimples and was
very sophisticated? He once ask-
ed his mother if geese laid goose-
berries.

What football player was a very
energetic child and had a garden?
In his list for garden seeds he
wanted some saurkraut seeds.

What football boy, when he
was at the innocent age of two
years thought he was a girl be-
cause he wore dresses? But now
he is a boy since he wears pants.

What football boy, at the in-
nocent age of 4, asked his father:
"Daddy, what is that funny stuff
on sheep?"

Father's reply: "Wool, son."
Football Boy: "Wool? Huh,
I'll bet it's half cotton."

What football boy in the barber
shop, after the barber asked what
kind of haircut he wanted, re-
plied: "Just like daddy's; a hole
in the middle."

Look for the answers and other
interesting things about our foot-
ball boys in their baby days, in
the 1-act play, "Bowl Days," to
be presented by seven girls of
the Dramatics Club. The leading
parts are to be played by Billie
Louise St. Clair, Adair Edmiston,
Mary Beth Banner, and Bertha
Mae O'Bryant. The date for pre-
senting the play has not been set.

Halloween, Relic of Pagan Days

Jack Bogusch, Staff Reporter
Halloween, the evening of Oc-
tober 31st, so called as being the
eve or vigil of All Hallows, or
festival of All Saints, which falls
on November 1. It is associated
in the popular imagination with
the prevalence of supernatural
influences, and is clearly a relic
of pagan times.

In the north of England Hal-
loween is known as Nutcrack
Night. In Scotland the cere-
monies of the eve were formerly
regarded in a highly superstitious
light, and Burns' "Halloween"
gives a humorous and richly im-
aginative presentment of the us-
ual ceremonies as practiced in the
rural Scottish districts in his day.
The principal object of curiosity
in consulting the future was to
discover who should be the part-
ner in life. Popular belief as-
cribed to children born on Hal-
loween the faculty of perceiving
and holding converse with super-
natural beings.

—sHs—

HALLOWEEN MASKS

By DORIS COCHRAN

The sixth grade students are
making a display of masks. We
make them out of cloth, paper,
cardboard or other material that
will not tear. There will be a
prize for the best. We may wear
them in the parade if we want to.

Attend Services At Baptist Church

A few members of the football
team went to the Baptist church
Sunday night in a group. The
team was not very well repre-
sented, but the ones that did go
enjoyed the sermon. Some people
think football players are "rough
necks," but, as a whole, they are
not. That is one thing that foot-
ball teaches you not to be.

The following, accompanied by
Coach Duane Smith, attended church:
Dick Sullivan, Jesse Loc-
hausen, Homer Richardson, How-
ard Black and O. T. Schupbach.

A GOOD DEED

By CHARLES MORRIS

One cold winter morning when
going to school, I saw a little dog
trying to get shelter. He looked
skinny and hungry, so I laid my
books down, took off my coat and
wrapped him in it. I took him
home, fed him, put him in a box
in the barn, and then went to
school.

Sanderson High Plays Ft. Stockton Saturday at 2:30

The Sanderson high school
Warbirds will meet the Ft. Stock-
ton Panthers in a conference foot-
ball tilt tomorrow afternoon at
2:30 on the Ft. Stockton gridiron.
Fort Stockton and Sanderson
are competing for second place in
the district race and the game to-
morrow will eliminate one of the
schools.

The Sanderson team is again
handicapped because of the in-
jury of Reuben Mussey. Coach
Duane Smith stated that Mussey
had not fully recovered and he
did not want to take any chances
of another injury. Essary Haines
will be in Mussey's position.

So far Fort Stockton has played
three games and lost one, being
defeated last Friday night by the
McCauley Badgers, 31 to 0.

The other conference game
played last week was between Big
Lake and Iraan, which Iraan won
12 to 0. Rankin forfeited a game
to Marfa.

—sHs—

Pep Squad Plan Trip to Stockton

The pep squad at Sanderson
high school plans to make the trip
to Fort Stockton tomorrow to at-
tend the Eagle-Panther game.
Each member of the pep squad
plans to go if transportation can
be secured.

At the regular weekly meet-
ings last week the pep squad
practiced new songs and yells and
marching. They are learning to
march in three lines and to turn
square corners. These weekly
meetings are held in the gymnas-
ium or on the school grounds, de-
pending on weather conditions.

—sHs—

HONOR ROLL

Every student on this honor
roll has as many A's as B's, and
no grade below a B.

Seventh Grade—David Allen,
Lillian Harrell, Betty Maddux.

Sixth Grade—John Hardgrave,
Earl Hurst, Mack Sims, Pauline
Bell, Doris Cochran, Helen Ruth
Harrell and Bernice Harris.

Fourth Grade—Bill Cochran,
Edward Kerr, Edna Mae McAd-
ams, Margaret Ruth Yates, Car-
olyn Bodkin Margaret Pierson.

Third Grade—Mary Nell Hig-
gins, Mary Hope Bodkin, Shir-
ley Newman, Maurine Cox, James
Kerr, David Duke.

Second Grade—Preston Lester,
Joan Anderson, Bob Ingram, Bil-
ly Dyal, Billy Savage.

—sHs—

New Equipment Is Ordered for Laboratory Work

Mr. Duane Smith, instructor of
physics and biology, has reported
that he has ordered new equip-
ment for his two classes. Because
of the lack of proper materials,
Mr. Smith has been unable to
carry out all the experiments re-
quired for these classes, but now
he hopes to get along rapidly.

The new equipment is: One
vernier caliper, 4 calipillary tubes,
an apparatus to demonstrate
Hook's law, force pump, lift
pump, demonstration hydrometer,
students demonstrative battery, a
gravity cell, demonstration lenses,
optical bench, two 400 and two
800 c. m. glass beakers, a buret
clamp, glass funnel, a funnel tube,
60 feet of glass tubing, and 6 doz.
rubber stoppers.

—sHs—

READING COURSE ASSIGNED
The seventh grade bulletin
board has papers and pictures
used in the Spanish classes, the
failing list, and a book chart for
the seventh grade reading class.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, seventh
grade teacher, listed books on the
bulletin board report for the pu-
pils to read and after the pupil
checks the book from the pupil's
name.

—sHs—

Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!

UNDER THE Eagle's Wing

BY O. T. SCHUPBACH

The Warbirds, with a week's
rest to their benefit, should be
ready to play ball again. They
watch McCamey give Stockton a
good whipping last Friday night,
with the score of 31 to 0, which
ought to make them really want
to play ball.

The Eagles are really going to
have to play football to beat Fort
Stockton. Fort Stockton has a
better club than the score indi-
cated. McCamey was really play-
ing "heads up" football Friday
night, but the score should have
been less. Fort Stockton gave up
after McCamey got in the lead.
McCamey got all the breaks, but
it was because they were hitting
hard and on the alert.

Fort Stockton has three men in
the backfield that the Eagles will
have to stop. These are King,
big, fast fullback; Ligon and Bar-
bour. All are fast and hit the line
hard. It looks like our ends are
going to have a big day when we
play Fort Stockton.

After seeing Stockton play the
other night, I still contend that we
have the best center in the dis-
trict. Stockton's center cost them
several yards on account of bad
passes, but he was pretty good on
defense. Deaton has made only
one bad pass back this year. But
you cannot give him all the blame
for it, as the entire backfield was
confused. Sanderson has made
several yards and touchdowns
through the center of the line.

The old "Statue of Liberty"
play seems to be very popular
again. Nearly all high schools
and colleges are using it.

Mussey is Out

When the whistle is blown Sat-
urday afternoon at 2:30, in Fort
Stockton, the feathered flock will
be without the services of Reuben
Mussey, who was hurt in the Ira-
an game, October 21, and has not
fully recuperated. He had a
muscle pulled loose in his knee,
and Coach Smith is not going to
take any chances of his getting
hurt again. Essary Haines will
take care of Mussey's position.

Basketball is Started

Fort Stockton already has an
independent basketball team, and
has asked Coach Smith for a
game. All ex-Eagles and boys
not ex-Eagles that want to play
basketball when the season opens
should be prepared with shoes
and other equipment. It is not
far to Stockton, so Sanderson
should turn out 100 per cent. It
is only an hour and fifteen min-
ute drive. You leave here after
lunch and get there in plenty of
time. The Warbirds are going to
need plenty of cheering from the
pep squad and rooters to even
keep the game interesting. Coach
Parks has seen every game we
played except one. He had rather
beat Sanderson than any other
team in the district.

Because the Eagles lost one
game is no reason that you should
let them down now. We do not
want to be in the cellar this year,
and this game will tell the tale.
Beat the Panthers!

—sHs—

Styles

By NELL LEA

The girls of Sanderson high
school have many ideas of their
own for style since cold weather
has started. Most of the girls have
riding boots and nowhere to wear
them. It is against the rules of
the school for the girls to wear
trousers, but there are no objec-
tions to wearing boots. The high
school girls that own boots wear
them with woolen skirts and twin
sweaters. The boots are worn
only for warmth, but they are
economical and, also, look nice.

Bangs Are Worn

A year ago the style of bangs
gradually drifted away. It seems
now as if they are coming back.
Bangs are not becoming to all
girls, but are to the majority of
high school girls. Many are be-
ginning to think that if wearing
bangs becomes stylish once more
that all will wear them whether
they are becoming or not.

—sHs—

Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!

—sHs—

Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!

—sHs—

Eagles claw them Panthers!
Eagles claw them Panthers!

HOWDY!
Attend the High School Assem-
bly, held each Tuesday afternoon
at 1:30 o'clock.

PRINCES

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 1 and 2

'THE ARIZONIAN

Starring RICHARD

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Money Night</