

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

NUMBER 29

START WORK ON SECOND TERRELL TEST

Contract Let for Deepening Sides No. One; Provides for Depth of 6.500 Feet

A. M. Buck Terrell Rancher, Passes

It was with regret that friends in Sanderson and Terrell county received word Sunday evening of the death of A. M. Buck, 72, which occurred Sunday afternoon in Ozona at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roger Dudley.

Mr. Buck was a retired rancher and until a few months ago had ranged in this county, the family moving to Ozona recently. For many years he engaged in the ranching business in Crockett county, operating what is known as the Buck Place, now part of the P. L. Childress ranches in that county. At one time he also operated a hotel in Ozona. His death followed an illness of several months duration.

Indications for additional oil activities in Terrell county continued this week when John T. Stockwell, San Antonio oil man, who operates on the Gulf coast, will begin moving in the latter part of this week or the first part of next, equipment for deepening the Bates-Felps well, or H. H. Sides No. 1, as it is better known. This well is located in the extreme north part of the county on the property of F. C. Bates, Jr., and the late J. H. Felps, and is near Sheffield.

The contract that has recently been made calls for leasing for 5 years 4,500 acres, and drilling to a depth of 6,500 feet, unless production is obtained at a shallower depth. Cable tools will be used. Recovery of tools will be necessary before the Bates-Felps No. 1 can be deepened. The string was left on the bottom when the line parted. The hole is opened to a depth below 1,475 feet. The well was spudded in Nov. 23, 1931, by H. H. Sides, oil operator in west Texas for a number of years, and owner of a farm at Durham, Okla. He leased 6,680 acres from Bates and 6,760 acres from Felps, whose holdings adjoined. Upon completion of the first contract, 3,500 feet, a second was made to drill to 6,600 feet. Operations were halted in February, 1934, and in June, 1935, Mr. Sides terminated his contract, relinquished all interest in the test and equipment and received leases on 500 acres. He returned to the land owners approximately 5,000 acres, having sold leases on the remainder of the block.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Dudley home in Ozona.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Roger Dudley of Ozona, and Mrs. Bill Stewartson of Fort Stockton; two sons, Emmett and Pierce Buck of Ozona, and several grandchildren.

Governor Issues Election Notice

Austin, Sept. 22.—Gov. James V. Allred by proclamation Tuesday officially ordered a general election Nov. 3 at which voters will choose presidential electors, state, district, county and precinct officers, and will make decisions in six proposed constitutional amendments.

Proposed amendments to the State constitution are, in the order they will appear on the ballot:

1. To authorize a state monopoly on sale of liquor, termed "a State dispensary system," and providing for local option.
2. To authorize creation of a retirement fund for persons employed in public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the state.
3. To authorize the legislature to provide for the payment of workmen's compensation insurance for employes of the state.
4. To limit the governor's pardoning power to action recommended by a board of pardons and paroles, except that he may grant one reprieve for 30 days in capital cases and may revoke paroles and conditional pardons without recommendation by the board.
5. To increase the salary of the governor from \$4,000 to \$12,000 annually; of the attorney general from \$4,000 to \$10,000; of the comptroller, treasurer and commissioner of the general land office from \$2,500 to \$6,000, and of the secretary of state from \$2,000 to \$6,000.
6. To limit every county to not more than seven representatives unless the population exceeded 700,000, in which event the county shall be entitled to one additional representative for each 100,000 population in excess of 700,000.

LONG NAMED MANAGER OF DEL RIO WOOL FIRM

At a meeting held in Del Rio Monday by the directors of the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co., Charles E. Long, secretary-treasurer of the firm, was named as manager. He succeeds Geo. E. O'Neill, who resigned as manager on September first.

Mr. Long has been a resident of Del Rio for 25 years and has been associated with the wool company for eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell of Valentine visited here last Friday with his sisters, Mrs. John C. Green and Mrs. Gerald Grigsby. Accompanied by Mrs. Green they left Saturday morning for Temple where Mr. Bell will undergo a medical examination at the Scott and White sanitarium in that city.

Tires Important Item for Pleasure Tours This Fall

With country byways practically deserted after the summer's congestion, and with cool fall days in the offing, September and October offer some of the finest touring opportunities of the year.

To enjoy the season's possibilities to the full, motorists should carefully inspect their cars after the wear and tear of heavy driving during the summer. J. Ferguson, local Goodyear dealer, reminded local motorists today. "Naturally the mechanical features of the car should be carefully checked, for no scenery can be enjoyed when the motor is 'acting up.' Next the condition of the tires should be carefully considered for tire trouble is often far more serious than motor trouble, with far greater implications of serious damage to car and to the driver," he said.

"Considering the present low level of prices in the tire industry and the wide range of lines from which a motorist can obtain at very little cost such tires as the Goodyear Pathfinder and Speedway, which offer the same fine construction as is found in more expensive lines, a new set of tires is the best single investment."

Miss Helen Watson of McCamey and Dr. Frank Sporer of Dallas, enroute to Carrizo Springs for a week end visit with friends, visited here for a short time Saturday with Mrs. Grace Wheeler.

Mrs. C. W. Thomas returned to her home in Langtry Wednesday after visiting here for several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Banner.

Mrs. Malcolm Gregory and children returned to their home in Austin last Saturday, after a delightful visit here with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Mallory.

Blindfolded, He Plays Them Simultaneously



To demonstrate the ability which makes him the outstanding blindfold chess player in Texas, W. N. Kendall, of Lufkin, as pictured here in the court of the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial, Dallas, is matching his wits against eight players in a warm-up session prior to the state chess tournament held at the Exposition. The players facing Kendall, from left to right, include Huntley Meredith, Dallas; Roy West, Dallas; Sherry Smith, Dallas; N. D. Nanan, Houston; Kenneth Hackney, Dallas; R. M. Van Horn, Dallas; Whitely Sessions, Dallas, and James Lyle, Dallas.

School Children Enlisted in Fire Prevention Move

In a campaign sponsored by the State fire insurance department, school children will be asked to take an active part, especially during Fire Prevention Week, beginning Monday, October fifth. Special blanks will be distributed among the children—a sort of questionnaire—which they will take to their parents to be filled in. While the blanks are for the purpose of obtaining data relative to conditions about the home, you will also find some "Don'ts" that will help reduce fire hazards.

TO UTAH FOR SCHOOL

R. A. Hurst and daughter, Miss Mildred, left Sunday for Provo, Utah, where Miss Mildred will enter school. Miss Hurst graduated, with high honors, from the Sanderson high school last year.

DON'T GO BACK AND BACKWARD WITH REPUBLICANS

The hands of the Republican candidate are tied by the small but powerful section of his party. This group are its chief financial backers. Inevitably they must be recognized and rewarded. They have already put their candidate in the straight-jacket of their platform. Although it borrows a New Deal front to fool liberals, the platform shows that the same Old Guard is in control. IT POINTS:

BACK To More Hawley-Smoot Tariffs—Although Republican high tariffs ruined our farmers and brought on depression, Big Business in the Republican Party demands the repeal of the Democratic trade pacts which have increased our foreign trade 47 per cent in less than two years.

BACK To 48c Wheat, 6c Cotton, 3c Hogs—The Republican agricultural plank scores the New Deal control measures which raised farm income 2 1/2 billions. It offers a weak imitation of Democratic soil conservation policy and submits a medley of 13 theories for true and tried Democratic farm relief. Contrast the Republican record of broken pledges to aid the farmer with the tireless and practical help given him by Democrats.

BACK To Insecurity for Wage Earners—In place of a self-respecting, self-sustaining system of old age insurance based on contributions of employers and employes during a worker's earning years, Republicans hold out a vague promise of "supplementary payments" for "every American citizen over 65," coupled with a vague threat of a widespread income tax to pay the bill. Since this would reach 2 billions a year, how about that balanced budget? And in place of a fair national system of unemployment insurance Republicans advocate state action under which only one state, Wisconsin, adopted such measures prior to the Democratic Social Security Act on account of the competition of uninsured industries in other states.

BACK To Breadlines in Relief—In calling for the return of relief to states and local governments, Republicans completely disregard the fact that today states are carrying the FULL BURDEN OF 1 1/2 MILLION UNEMPLOYABLES AND THEIR FAMILIES—6 MILLION INDIVIDUALS IN ALL—and, in addition, local communities are contributing as much as they are able—more than 225 million—to work relief projects. Any heavier load on states and local units would result in acute distress and inadequate care. Mayors of 100 large cities have endorsed federal relief work.

IF YOU STAND FOR PROGRESS STAND BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

Sul Ross - A. C. C. Play Tomorrow

The Sul Ross Lobos will open the 1936 football season at Alpine tomorrow, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p. m., against their ancient rivals, the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College.

The A. C. C. team, composed of veterans and strengthened by new players, will present plenty of speed in offense and defense. The Lobos will be composed of an inexperienced group who replace the eleven varsity men lost from the team by graduation last year. If the Lobos can make a good showing in this game it was an encouraging start, which, according to the Sul Ross officials, who consider this a hard game coming, as it does, early in the season. Altho the Lobos defeated the Wildcats last year, 27 to 7, it will take all they've got to come through with a winning score tomorrow.

Mrs. Luella Lemons, who spent the past week in San Antonio visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Pipes, returned home Wednesday night.

THIS WEEK IN Texas History



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20

1838—On Sept. 23 the town of Ruter was surveyed and 2 years later a charter was obtained from the Texas government for a college. This was the founding of Southwestern University.

1839—France entered into a treaty with Texas on Sept. 25 and acknowledged her in every respect an independent nation.

1842—The Texans held a meeting at the Alamo on Sept. 25 to hear an address by Col. Burleson. They were angry at the Mexicans and Burleson's plan of a retaliatory expedition into Mexico resulted in what is now known as the Somervell Expedition.

1871—A taxpayers' convention was held in Austin for 3 days beginning Sept. 22, to protest against radical rule and waste of public money.—Texas State College for Women (CIA).

Mexican Costume Sent to Dallas

Del Rio, Sept. 21.—An elaborate Mexican costume, including heavily beaded skirt blouse and hat, passed through the local custom office Monday enroute from Mexico City to Dallas.

The skirt is of green and red, and is heavily beaded and decorated with glistening sequins. On one side the Aztec design is worked out in small beads, on the other side is a Mexican eagle.

The blouse is of white crepe with the Mexican eagle worked in fine beads around the neck. The hat is a large white felt with stitching of cords in red and green about the brim. Small Mexican eagles are embroidered on either side of the crown and a chin strap is devised of red and green cords twined together.

The hat is packed in a special "sombbrero" box. The entire costume is said to be quite costly and the duty on it was an appreciable amount.

Brewster Ranch of 17,000 Acres is Sold in Cash Deal

The Wells McIntyre ranch was sold to Henry Richardson of San Antonio this week, through Gay Meriwether, Alpine, who will be in charge of the property.

The McIntyre ranch included 17,000 acres and was sold for \$7.50 per acre. It was a cash deal.

The ranch will be used in connection with the present holdings of Mr. Richardson in this section.—Alpine Avalanche.

Good Rain Here Wednesday Eve

Sanderson, which hasn't received a substantial rainfall since late in May, came in for a small share of what was left of flood rains all about Wednesday, when the official gauge registered .84 of an inch. East, west and north of here the precipitation was much heavier, and many tourists had to make down their rolls in this place Wednesday night, being unable to cross the low places on highway 90, and the Stockton-Sanderson road.

Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" Next O. K. Road Show

Fenimore Cooper's immortal story, "The Last of the Mohicans," will soon appear on the silver sheet of the Princess Theatre, having been selected as coming road show attraction by O. K. Theatres. This well known story has been woven into a play that is full of heart and romance, courageous adventures, savage passion, thrills and action. The all-star cast is headed by Randolph Scott, playwright, the handsome and scout hero of the story, and as Alice Monroe, who loves dangerously, presents a splendid performance, and the entire cast is one of a thousand including such featured players as Heather Angel, Bruce Robert Barrat and others.

The splendid road show presentation has made a tie up with all the key cities, where entire casts will attend in a body during the engagement at theatres presenting "The Last of the Mohicans."

Highland Fair Are Oct. 8, 9, 10

The 9th Annual Highland Fair scheduled for October 8, 9 and 10, will run its 1936 show setting of thick gramma grass the best range conditions in many years. A record summer has put the Highlands in excellent condition and cattle are sleek, the ranchers in good luck, and townspeople optimistic.

Highland fair is preparing word crowds. Indications are more Midwest feeders will ever before will be here and men from all over the Trans-Pecos region will be here to meet people and renew old friendships.

Rodeos, exhibits, and a ball game between Sul Ross and Westmoreland colleges of San Antonio will be featured this year.

Famous Cowgirl Entertainer At Princess 30th

Evelyn Fitzgerald, who is usually known as the Texas Cowgirl, and holds the distinction of having played important roles on the stage and in pictures with Tom Mix, Buck Jones and Tim McCoy, will prefer Free Act in the lobby of Princess Theatre, during the 30th anniversary of "Private Number," on the night of Wednesday, September 30. Miss Fitzgerald wears a very attractive and costly regalia during her presentation, together with a lot of original jewelry all hand-made by Navajo Indians, and a special costume lent to her by Chief Mato, which consists of very unusual design and quality. Miss Fitzgerald will give a free exhibition concert numbers on her \$1000 accordion in the lobby of Princess Theatre.

One Inch Rain At the West-Pyle

Monday afternoon at the West-Pyle Cattle Co.'s ranch west here, a rain estimated at 5.15 inches fell in a short time and all resulted in a flood. More than three feet of water ran thru barn on the ranch washing away saddles and other equipment, as well as all corrals and spring pens near the place. The barrels of gasoline swept away have not yet been located.

Mrs. Doc Turk attended the funeral services held in Sanderson Monday afternoon for A. M. Buck, former rancher of this county.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

CHECKING UP ON OUR NEIGHBORS

Progress of Towns in the Southwest, Reported by Our Exchanges

Rodeo at Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON—Under direction of Jess Burner and Ben Hilliger a 2-day rodeo will be staged in this city. The dates are October 17 and 18, according to the Fort Stockton Pioneer. The rodeo is "designed to attract amateur talent from all nearby ranches, although professional programs will be staged each afternoon," the announcement states.

Floresville Prosperous

FLORESVILLE.—The First City National Bank of this city had on deposit September 11, over a half million dollars, to be exact, \$509,641.90, according to the Chronicle-Journal, which comments that this figure was reached in spite of an almost complete failure of the cotton crop, and marketing difficulties of the recent onion crop. The figures are a gain of more than \$100,000 over those of 1932.

Extensive Repairs at Fort MARFA

MARFA—A \$20,000 project at Fort D. A. Russell was to start this week, according to the Big Bend Sentinel. Sponsored by the WPA, the work will include repairs on barracks and all buildings, a new road and maintenance of parks on the reservation. The labor program will be under army control, and eligible WPA workers will be employed, it was stated.

One Gap Left

ALPINE—With the completion of pavement on a 17-mile stretch between Alpine and Marfa, on highway 90, now open to traffic the only gap in this entire route from Houston to El Paso is that between Marfa and Valentine. The stretch just completed is high grade paving—caliche base with triple asphalt topping.

Football for Brackettville

BRACKETTVILLE.—After a lapse of several years, football will be resumed this year at the Brackettville high school, according to the News-Mail. The citizens and trustees of the school are behind the move, and a sum of \$150 was allotted to purchase the necessary equipment for the team. The News-Mail also reported, in last week's issue, considerable building activity, and the sale of 43,000 pounds of wool by a local firm for 28 3-4 cents.

Dryden News

Mrs. Gus Kercheville of Del Rio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith.

Coon Chandler left Tuesday for El Centro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carruthers and little daughter motored to San Angelo to see about his mother, whose home was ruined by the recent flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley spent Thursday in Del Rio.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler left Tuesday night for El Paso for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Page.

Mrs. Rufus Kessler entertained at her home with a bridge party, honoring Mrs. Joe Williams. Various contests were held, and delicious refreshments were served to fifteen guests.

Richard Haley is here from the Texas Tech, Lubbock, spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley.

Mrs. Howard Flagg and daughter, Peggy, have returned to their home in Los Moros after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kessler.

Miss Mattie Pressley who spent the past month in Kilgore, where she visited relatives, returned last Friday and has resumed her duties as waitress at the Kerr Hotel.

It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This Week—Remember??

(From Times September 25, 1926)

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for the current school year was held last Thursday afternoon at the high school at which time plans for the year's work was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Edwards and children left last Friday for Laguna, having bought a ranch near that place.

Mrs. R. H. Lewellen and children are home after a visit with relatives in Teague, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin returned the first of the week from El Paso where they spent several days while Mrs. Bodkin had dental work done.

Capt. E. D. Lindsey of the ranger force, stationed in Del Rio, was a visitor in Sanderson this week.

Ten Day Gospel Meeting at Local Church Closes

After preaching ten days in the Presbyterian church here, Rev. W. Bristow Gray left for El Paso Wednesday night. Dr. Gray made many friends while in Sanderson and his sermons, as well as his talks to children, were practical, uplifting, inspiring. Rev. John Minter, who directed the music the first part of the meeting, left Saturday for Uvalde. Mr. Minter also made friendly contacts while here. O. H. McAdams kindly led the singing during the last days of the meeting. The singers from the different churches helped to make a good strong choir. The pastor, Rev. John V. McCall, stated "the Presbyterians are grateful to the community for their interest, as shown by the good attendance at all services."

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

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CHAPTER VI

(Continued from last week)

The long ride to the coast has settled down to a monotony for the entire party. But there is something in the air which the passengers sense—at least four of them—but are unable to give name to. Between Kerrigan and Crack real antagonism has appeared, while Barry's attitude toward Hal has changed to a point where she has confessed her love for him, at the same time hinting of a barrier that must forever keep them apart.

After Barry told the story of a girl's life, which evidently was her life's story, she said:

"You see, I'm not strong enough or brave enough to tell you you are not the person with whom I want to spend the rest of my life, anyway, anyhow—that you won't always be the only person, no matter what can happen in this whole wide green world, or in heaven, or in hell. My own darling, I love you. That's all there is. To say I love you most or best or dearest makes the world cheap, and it can never be cheap again. I can never use it again—except for you. I love you, and I haven't been strong or honest or brave for you. O G—d!" she said in a final cry. "perhaps I'm glad I haven't been."

CHAPTER VII

Sunday

It was only a quarter to six, but Sister Anastasia was waiting for Hal at the head of the stairs, the serenity of her cool, close-framed face concerned with sorrow as she watched him.

"She has told you," Hal said quietly when he came to her. Sister Anastasia bowed her head a little and whispered "Yes." "And what do you think?" The nun looked up at him as if Hal reminded her of some one only a little forgotten after a long time. "I cannot tell myself what I think," she said. "But I feel—feel very sorry."

Hal glanced down the stairs into the deserted lobby before he said: "Sister, she must tell me where I can find this husband, and I must see him. I can buy him, or—or I can—but I needn't tell you that. I can buy him. He is for sale."

"She will not tell you," said Sister Anastasia, saddened by her helplessness. "She would not tell me. All she will say that he is not waiting for her in California." "I shall find him," said Hal. "She asked me to ask a favor of you," said the nun, as if she hadn't heard him, and Hal drew an uncomfortable breath. "I think you will do it for her. She did not sleep last night."

"I will do anything in the world for her," said Hal, "except one thing."

"It is not the one thing," said Sister Anastasia. "It is only that you will for today—for 24 hours, not speak of your love, nor ask her to speak of hers. She must rest—inside she must rest, to find where she is, now that you are together. She is nearer to—despair than—than she should be. She is beautiful in her spirit; she must not be driven closer to—"

Hal gave her a quick, acute glance and saw that she believed what she had started to say. He looked down the stairs again, the sleeping quiet of the shabby hotel grown subtly perilous; then he returned his look to the nun's and said "I promise."

She had known he would, and knew it would solve nothing below the surface of today. "Our bags are ready, if—if you like to take them down," she said. "That is the room—there." And she moved to the stairs—not because of connivance in anything she shouldn't watch, but because she wholly trusted him to take care of Barry.

Hal knocked and Barry opened the door to him—her blue eyes deep and alone, but sure, almost hopeful in their brave quiet. He managed a free smile of greeting and said, "Morning, my—Deitrich. Bags? Was told there were bags."

She held out her hand, her arm straightened from the good, wide shoulder, her smile cheering her eyes with gratefulness. She took his hand in both of hers, brought it to her cheeks, and turned her

lips to it. Then she let it go as if it were something she were entrusting to him. "There are the bags," she pointed.

She stood by the door, her golden head high, the thick bush of half-curled curls touching the smooth, faintly dipped cheeks. He stopped before her, met her brief acknowledgment of intimacy with a conscious sedateness.

"You see, don't you," she said, as if she had been explaining it to him. "Los Angeles will be the end of everything. There's a little time of beauty left. We should not waste it by making ourselves miserable over what we cannot have."

His gray eyes stayed out of the reach of her appeal. "Barry," he said steadily, "there's nothing we can't have."

Kerrigan kept them waiting a little this morning. Barry took her old place in the tonneau, and Hal played a stalling game with Crack around the car, in the sweetish pungency of the waked exhaust. Crack, he felt, was edging up to hint a desire to ride in the front seat; and seeming to follow his impossible groping for actuality in the fiction of Barry's marriage—the prospect made Hal flinch and shudder. Then without chagrin, Crack surrendered to Hal's keeping the car between them, bounced his golf ball on the pavement and climbed into the tonneau. Then Kerrigan came.

"And how are you, colonel?" Hal asked as they started.

"Like the mouth of a factory chimney," said Kerrigan, scrubbing the red filigree of his tough cheeks and blinking cheerful appraisal of the morning. "How's that, Mr. Kerrigan?" the young man asked, eager for a fresh token of his kindly old friend's wit. "Why bless you," said dear Mr. Kerrigan, radiating goodwill toward all, "top-hole is the answer; what else?" And with that gay quip and a gleam of benign mischief in his nice old eyes, he went off lippily loppily, in the direction of Mr. MacGregor's carrot patch.

It was somewhere east of Cheyenne that Hal felt a silent, unseen magic putting more momentous difference under the sky; and accidentally he glanced up—above the haze of the horizon, and saw the source of it: dim, sloped patches of white on the far peaks of a mountain range.

At the filling station where they stopped in Cheyenne, Kerrigan said: "What I want to arrange some day is this: a personal archangel who'll zoop down to you every so often when you're in a new town, or an old one you like, and say to you: 'Baby, you need a tonic; here you are in Cheyenne; I can't help that, but if you will pick any day of its past that you'd like to see, I'll get you a rigside seat right in it!'"

"Know any archangels," said Hal. "What would you pick here?"

"Ever hear of the Gold Room?" "No; what was that?" "Jim Allen's place," said Kerrigan, almost wistfully: "the big hide-do establishment out here in the days when you had to know your way around to support life. I'd want to be around there day the first U. P. train rolled in to town back in '67. Think of the time all the gals and the guys had that day, Mr. Ireland; and think of the gals and guys they must have been that had that time."

"You've got something there," said Hal, watching the gusto which Kerrigan's eyes made authentic and infectious. "Gold Room itself's torn down by now, I s'pose."

A hollow click sounded on the pavement behind and Hal had to keep himself from turning too smartly. Crack stood there holding the little ball where he caught it; his lips were in their slight smile, his eyes showed Hal their drowsy mischief.

"Everything's tight and smooth, 'ey?" he said, as if he knew Hal thought so, but wanted to commit him to it.

"Far's I know," said Hal. "Two wouldn't be good for us to get stuck out there where we are going," Crack said.

"Hain't really planned to get stuck anywhere," said Hal. Crack flushed a very little, but his lazy eyes still smiled as he bounced the ball again. Then the others came, and Hal tried to rout the discomfort under his skin by a look at Barry's fresh, unconscious bravery of carriage. She was there, and real, the slick of gold under her hat, the color touched to her smooth cheeks, the clear, young texture of her throat in the white-framed opening. It was impossible to conceive of her—of that man; yet under the habitual perceptions and responses that still commanded Hal's behavior, it was impossible not to try to conceive of him.

They were in Rawlins for a late lunch, with a sort of awed fatigue upon them all at the thought of having covered three hundred and fifty miles since getting up.

"When do you think we might come to Los Angeles?" Sister Anastasia asked Hal; she looked

down shyly, sorry to have put so bothersome a question. "Perhaps you cannot say. But there is some one waiting for me in Santa Barbara; and if you could perhaps tell me when we would possibly be there it would not be bad to telegraph from 'ere—even if we did not come there in time."

Hal borrowed Kerrigan's pocket map and took out his pencil to measure.

"Look," he said, showing her: "if you don't mind traveling hard"—her limpid, gentle eyes deplored the implication that she was the only one to be considered—"we can be in Evanston—there—tonight. Salt Lake City is perhaps a little far. Then tomorrow night we can be in Las Vegas, and the distance from there to Los Angeles is less than what we have done this morning. So, day after tomorrow, I should think, the bon Dieu willing." Day after tomorrow; and Barry had said that Los Angeles will end everything. It wasn't true; there was no end.

"Do you think I should telegraph?" she said, and under her modest acquiescence, Hal could see the unpleading trouble.

With a grace that would not have come if he had calculated it, he put his hand over hers on the table. "Sister, telegraph that," he said, smiling tender assurance, "and we will get there."

Her eyes thanked him again, and wished they could show him something that would help him, too.

After lunch she went to telegraph. Kerrigan went with her, and the Pulsifers went in search of souvenirs and popcorn. Crack sat on the running board of the car, his narrow body basking in the sunlight as his eyes did in their pleasant thoughts. When Barry came from seeing to Doctor Caligari's lunch, Hal went to her and said: "Ride with me this afternoon."

"I think I better not," she said thoughtfully. "I'll be good—I swear I'll be good," said Hal.

She looked at him in quick remorse. "Darling, I didn't mean that. It's Sister Anastasia. She's worried now, poor thing. She dreamed about her brother, and she held my hand this morning. If that helps, I'd like to be with her."

He tried not to look disappointed, then smiled and leaned over to push his fist against Doctor Caligari's muzzle, wet and cool from a drink but already panting again. "Right," he said. "I know. I hope to God we get there before her brother dies."

"Hal," she said, and he suddenly straightened up. "I've got to cheat, once." She looked down wonderingly at his mouth, then back at his eyes, and her quick whisper said, "I love you."

She went toward the door of the car, and Crack lounged up to open it. "Don't like the sunlight?" he said. But she got in without appearing to have heard him, her attention all for Doc's mistrust of Crack's courtesy. Crack shut the door and sat down again, speculating drowsily on Hal. "Like the sunlight?" he said. "Like the way it bites on your skin, thru your clothes."

Barry's whisper repeated itself quickly, softly, over and over in

Hal's running blood. That nothing but that, you fool— omnipotence that rushes in there's nothing will stand against you' nothing will dare haunt slow words and focused his lips "Mm," he said in absent flame "so do I."

"Moonlight," said Crack, his smile spreading a little, "bite on your skin, but it's expected him to say some tonight."

"Ought?" said Hal. He leaned over to unclip the hood and the oil gauge, the private vision, but only partly dimmed. Somewhere beyond the dry sage tufted basin of the view, the surface leaving no doubt that it was necessary. For miles they had hard going, slowly at last that the magazine a dead coyote, limply hanging against some white thistle beside the road, didn't start until the car bounced out of the hole abreast of them. "D— is awful," said Hal. Kerrigan said "Stop at that car up there ask the fella what they got better."

The fella said there were more miles of this and after a good deal more, but there was a sideroad half a mile west and if you turned south you would not lose the way and you'd get into the main route again the worst was over. So he turned off and lumbered across the rocky ditch that scraped across the undersides; but other cars in the dust tracks of other cars and the going was better. "Hal drove smartly around a onto an outcrop of jagged rock the middle of the road; there a bump, a crack, and a rip noise underneath and with a less silent Rasputin rolled to a date, silent stop.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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ALL-WEATHER The Literary Digest's PRESIDENTIAL POLL is broadcast by Goodyear every Monday, Wednesday, Friday evening. TUNE IN NBC Blue Network

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SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

October Meeting Parent-Teachers Meet for Oct. First

R. N. Allen will be leader of October 1 meeting of the Parent-Teacher association...

MRS. KELLAR ENTERTAINS TUESDAY CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon, at her home, Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club...

CULTURE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The initial fall meeting of the Culture Club was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Griffith last Friday...

FREE AT SHOWER

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cargile, Mrs. Weldon Cox, S. H. Underwood and Bernie Morgan were hostesses at a miscellaneous party...

phasing the pink motif. The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Refreshments of iced punch and cookies were enjoyed.

The artistic year book for 1936-'37 are the work of Mrs. Robert Gatlin. Besides the 21 members present Mesdames R. D. Holt, Malcolm Gregory and Miss Bess McAdams were guests.

MISS BOHLMAN'S BETHROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Among the most important of week end affairs was the tea Saturday afternoon to which Miss Betsy Bryant was hostess and at which the betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Bohlman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burns Bohlman of Sander-

The reception rooms of the Bryant home, 3225 Hueco street, agleam with candles, were gay with autumn flowers forming a charming setting for the smart groups of hostess and guests.

Miss Bohlman chose for the afternoon a wine crepe gown flecked with gold and designed Empire mode with short crinolined sleeves. The neckline was high, the bodice open from neck to waistline in the back.

FOR SALE—Registered bucks, aged ewes, solid-mouth ewes, and young ewes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson motored to San Antonio the first of the week, accompanied by their children, Billy and Mary, who enrolled in Westmoorland college.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Cooke and children left Sunday morning for Dallas and spent this week with their daughter, Betty, who is under observation and treatment at a hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cox, Miss Melba Chapin and Ben Estes were visitors in Del Rio last Saturday evening.

Tom Breeding, now working in Fort Stockton, spent the week end here with home folks.

White satin ribbons from the bowl to the end of the table were attached to tiny pottery figurines simulating Colonial girls holding tiny white nosegays.

Announcement of the engagement was made with miniature parchment scrolls encased in miniature Dresden bride's slippers which topped the individual green and white cakes.

Ices, cakes and confections of greens and white shades were served.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and received her B. A. degree from Texas University. She has been teacher of French and Spanish at Austin high school for the past two years.

Her brother, Vincent Bohlman, attends St. Edwards University in Austin. Mr. Simmang, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simmang of Giddings, was born and reared there. He was graduated in law from the University of Texas.

Mr. Simmang is a brother of Mrs. Milton York, Miss Dorothy Simmang and Quintus Simmang of Giddings, and Mr. E. T. Simmang, Jr., of Corpus Christi.

Mr. Simmang is associated with his father's law firm in Giddings where he and his bride will live following their honeymoon trip. During her residence in El Paso Miss Bohlman has been at home with her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Clifford, and family.

The Simmang-Bohlman wedding will be solemnized Saturday, October 3, in St. Patrick's cathedral chapel by the Rev. Fr. Francis Roy.

Father Roy was also officiant at the wedding of the bride-elect's parents 29 years ago, when their wedding took place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in El Paso.

Guests present to hear the interesting news included a group of nearest friends of the bride-to-be, and included Miss Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, Misses Esther Brown, Gladys Medley, Cordelia Caldwell, Margaret Lopez, Leila Mae Harris, Ermin Markgraff, Beatrice Markgraff, Irene Duncan, Grace Savage, Lola Tigner, Mesdames Robert Crye, Donald Bennett, George Hoover, J. H. Pierson, William Rose, Howard Price, Patrick Clifford, George Mengel and Dan Hanks.—El Paso Times.

MISS SCHUBBACH HONOREE AT SHOWER

Among the most enjoyable social affairs given this week was that of Tuesday afternoon when a miscellaneous bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. O. H. McAdams honoring Miss Maybelle Schuppach, whose marriage will take place early in October.

The hostesses at this time were Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Newton, and Miss Bess McAdams.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH God grades human lives. Promotion day, which the church school will observe Sunday morning, is a recognition of the principle of grading and of the fact that the pupils have become one year older in the last 12 months.

Several new classes have been created and the school is getting in the best possible condition to care for the increased attendance at this season of the year.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Lord's Prayer." Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Money Talks." Intermediate League 7 p. m. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its meeting at 3 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Sims. A full attendance is hoped for.

Prayer service and Workers' conference will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. October 4th is Rally Day, when every member of the church is asked to attend Sunday school.

Our recent meeting brought refreshment to many hearts. Let us continue our interest by attendance at the above mentioned services.

JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: 10 a. m. Bible study. 11 a. m. worship. 11:45, Communion. Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every morning at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday: First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. REV. C. VARONA, Pastor.

Mrs. J. A. O'Connor left Tuesday morning for San Antonio to spend the remainder of the week visiting.

Mrs. L. Giacomini and son of Los Angeles came in last Thursday and visited here until Tuesday of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton, and other relatives. From here Mrs. Giacomini left for St. Louis to join her husband, and from that city they will return to their California home.

Miss Georgia Mae Ballentine, enroute to her home in Rock-springs after a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., spent last Thursday night here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, Jr.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard left last Wednesday night for El Paso where she plans to make her home for several weeks. Mr. Pollard now having a run out of that city on the T. & N. O.

Judge Randolph Pierson, accompanied by his family, stopped off in Sanderston last Friday and visited in the home of his cousin, Earl F. Pierson. They were enroute to El Paso from their home in Galveston.

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Kerr Mercantile Company THE DEPARTMENT STORE

Mrs. S. S. Daggett left last Wednesday night for El Paso for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Price.

Joe Matthews spent the week end in Del Rio where he visited with friends.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments means lots in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

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WESTERN RAILROADS and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Coming Attractions at the Princess

TRAGIC AMERICAN FIGURE PORTRAYED IN "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

Snatched from the shadow of the noose he was sent to an island hell to suffer an agony worse than death!

Telling the true story of the most tragic figure in American history, 20th Century's "The Prisoner of Shark Island" comes to the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart and a cast of over 1,000.

Dipping into the hectic days following the close of the Civil War, the picture depicts the assassination of Lincoln and the flight of his assassin to the country home of Baxter, a doctor.

For the unintentional crime of setting the broken leg of a man about whom he knew nothing, he is arrested. In the hysteria that follows Baxter is sentenced to life imprisonment at the dreaded federal prison on the Dry Tortugas.

In stark, terrifying fashion the picture reveals the physical and spiritual agonies of this unjustly sentenced man, his desperate attempt to escape, his courage under the brutal degradation of the prison life.

Finally a devastating epidemic of yellow fever brings a turn in his fortunes. With the prison doctor, himself ill of the fever, Baxter is temporarily restored to his former position as he fights to stem the tide of death.

A happy climax brings to a close this profound saga of courage and strength. The story is from the biography of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd.

PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO STATE HIGHWAY POLICE

Those hard-riding fellows who follow the highways and strive to make them safe for travel, who keep the wild drivers in line and who risk danger and death in their daily work—the state highway police—seem to have a very thankless task.

The public used to believe their only object in life was to say, "Pull over to the curb." But automobile drivers are beginning to understand that cycle patrolmen who control traffic on the roads help to save the lives of motorists and pedestrians.

Because of the courageous work that state highway patrols are doing generally thruout the country Universal has dedicated a motion picture, "Crash Donovan," to the

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

PERFECT "FILM TEAM" ARE STARRING IN FOX FILM "PRIVATE NUMBER"

What is being acclaimed as the screen's perfect love team, comes to the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, in the Fox picture "Private Number," co-starring handsome Robert Taylor and lovely Loretta Young, and the combination is said to be the outstanding film romantic union since Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were first cast together. Romance, in fact, is the keynote of "Private Number," although comedy, drama and suspense are also interwoven in the plot.

Robert Taylor falls in love with his mother's personal maid while on a vacation in Maine. The girl is convinced that nothing permanent can possibly come of such a social mixture, but she loves him so much that she accedes to his wishes and marries him.

His mother discovers that Loretta is going to have a baby. When Loretta refuses to reveal her husband's name, Patsy Kelly blurts out the truth.

Loretta's forebodings are realized and she is treated so cruelly by Taylor's family that she runs away and has her baby secretly. Taylor returns home and finds his wife has disappeared. The family conceals the fact that they practically drove the girl away and attempt to persuade him that she is a gold digger.

COME TO THE Highland FAIR MARFA Oct. 8-9-10 Meet Your Friends Have a Good Time DANCES CARNIVAL RODEO EXHIBITS FOOTBALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 Sul Ross vs. Westmoorland College in a Great Game Highland Feeder Sale, Oct. 9

IT'S SMART! HALLIWELL Electra-Wave NEWEST IN PERMANENTS Pattern of the smartest beauty salons in New York, Newport, Chicago, Palm Beach, and other cities, are making the word "Electra-Wave" its strictly new in permanent waving. A boon to women who want smartness and comfort simultaneously. "Electra-Wave" makes waves deeper, more lasting, fashioned for the latest styles. Yes, it's wonderfully cool and gentle. Can we show you? ... phone now for an appointment. GRACE'S Beauty Shop PHONE 23 In Eveready Pharmacy Building

HOWDY!

Can you go to Marfa tomorrow with the Eagles?

The Eagle News

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

DID YOU KNOW: That next Thursday is P. T. A. day again?

The Eagle News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

Published by Members of the EAGLE NEWS CLUB

Editor-in-Chief Sammie Carter
Asst. Editor Pat Harris
Sports Editor Homer Richardson
Asst. Sports Editor W. Lochausen
Class Editor Mildred Hurst
Asst. Class Editor Ethel Breg
Features Mildred Underwood
Asst. Features Editor Nelle Lea

Reporters
Marjorie Canon, Rosa Mae Clark, Vivian Earwood, Vaunceil Henderson, Dorothy Lewellen, Lois Taylor, Juanita Sibley, and Esther Dorothy Walsh.

SCHOOLING PAYS

Schooling pays, as was proved to us in the recent publication of a magazine sent out by the International Harvester Co. The chart showed the advantages and value of an education in terms of the amount of money earned in a lifetime.

The untrained man can hope to earn \$45,000 between the ages of 14 and 60; the man with a high school education can hope to earn \$78,000 between the ages of 18 and 60, which is exactly \$33,000 more than the untrained man. A college graduate can expect to earn \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60, and his earnings increase steadily until he is 60 years of age.

If each person had to pay for a high school education it is estimated that it would amount to approximately \$47.00 daily.

Many men who do not have a high school education have made successes of their lives. Few of them would tell you that the fact that they were not educated helped them in their success.

The difference between success and failure is that the trained person has the information or he knows ways or means of getting it.

Just going to college will not make a success out of failure material. What a boy or girl gets out of college will depend on what they put into it. The boy who is spoiled at college probably would not be worth much if he stayed at home. If you go to college just to have four years of good fun before you start to work college will not help much. It will be hard to get the work habit after such a fun spree. He who makes his schooling good training for getting knowledge after he leaves school is the winner.

S. C.

SANDERSON SCHOOLS

By PAT HARRIS

This year in Sanderson high school and grammar school there is a larger enrollment. The high school enrollment is practically the same, but the grammar school has increased quite a bit. The boys seem to have the say—so this year because they outnumber the girls by five. There are 45 boys and forty girls in high school. According to the teachers most of the students have more interest in school than they had last year. The work in school has been very satisfactory so far.

This year we have several new subjects. They are: Shorthand, Public Speaking, and General Business Training, which is taught in the Eighth grade only.

The teachers and pupils seem to have quite a bit of enthusiasm this year. Plans have been made which indicate we have a busy year ahead of us. Mr. Holt said that a present day school attempts to furnish a well-rounded program, and that is what the plan of Sanderson high school is being made to do. Mr. Holt said that the school isn't perfect, but we could use more equipment and vocational studies such as shopwork, and the teaching of the livestock industry. The school needs books, maps, and magazines. In general everything points to a good school year.

The activities so far are going fine. The extra-curricula activities are: Newspaper, Monday at 11:30; Dramatics (One-act Play), Thursday, 11:30; Boys' Glee Club, Tuesday, 11:30; Girls' Choral Club, after school Wednesday; shopwork, twice a week beginning with the second semester and the Science club, Thursday, 11:00; Physical Education comes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Eagles to Marfa For Curtain Riser Of 1936 Season

The Sanderson high school Eagles meet the Marfa high school Shorthorns in their first football tilt of the season tomorrow afternoon at Marfa. The pep squad and band from Sanderson plan to attend this first game.

Marfa will be plays its initial game on its new sodded athletic field. Later flood lights will be installed on the field to accommodate night games.

The Shorthorn squad is composed of 27 players, ten of them being lettermen with at least one year's experience.

The last time the Shorthorns defeated the Eagles was in 1931, but they were defeated later in the same season on the Eagles' home grounds by a score of 47-0. Sanderson has won all other tilts played between the two schools. Coach Smith stated that he had played Coach Martin's team every year he has been in Sanderson.

The probable lineup against the Shorthorns tomorrow will be:

Table with columns: Name, Position, Weight. Rows include Troy Druse (LE, 135), R. Lochausen (LT, 135), Tom Billings (LG, 138), Pat Harris (C, 135), Albert Appel (RG, 160), Joe Kerr (RT, 175), Jack Bogusch (Q, 170), James Allen (RE, 140), John Burdwell (RH, 140), Wilburn Short (LH, 135), Essary Haines (FB, 150).

SUPPER FOR FACULTY

By ETHEL BREG

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr entertained the school faculty at the Kerr ranch north of Dryden last Saturday afternoon. The guests rode horseback to the barbecue supper out on the prairie. The Kerr children, James, Edward, Bettie Jo, Campbell and Joe, Jr., rode with Mrs. Kerr and guests.

The teachers from high school present were Mr. and Mrs. Holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Bessie Chile Leath, Miss Childers.

Teachers from the grammar school were Miss Louise Taylor, Miss Hazel Owen, Miss Lucille McWhorter, Miss Vera Wade, Miss Una Lee and Miss Hazel Bruton. A special guest was Dr. W. B. Gray.

TALKS BY TEACHERS

A series of travel talks by the teachers and students of Sanderson high school who have traveled during the summer will be the theme of the chapel programs for the coming weeks. Chapel in high school will be held every Thursday morning at 8:50 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The chapel programs during the year will be sponsored by the various clubs and classes as it was during the past school year.

The first of the series of travel talks will be given next Thursday morning, October 29.

A good start means a lot, whether we are growing plants, chickens, pigs or folks.

Current Comment

Things equal to the same things are equal to each other. There are no c's and g's in shorthand and a simile is an expressed comparison. Add it up and what do you have? Something to study!

Your eye sees something, or your ear hears it and sends the message to your brain. The brain sends the message through the nerve system to your hands which write it. See what you are doing? Typing, of course!

Thank goodness the books are straight. I surely do thank Miss Leath, and if you don't, please don't show it by misplacing the books.

Did you notice the big stack of blotters in the library? If you didn't, it is too late now; they are all gone. They were complimentary of the Sanderson Times.

The Freshman is the largest class in school. There are thirty-two student in there, and the senior is the smallest class with a class of 14. The sophomore has 18 and the seventh grade has 18.

H. E. CLUB

Elizabeth Brown was elected last year as president of the Home Economics club for 1936-37. The other officers are Emma Fay Harris, secretary, and Mary Bess Hardgrave, treasurer. At a meeting of the club last Tuesday Margaret Gregory played a piano solo and Ruth Murrah gave a reading. Emma Fay Harris had charge of the program.

The club will meet every two weeks. The members are: Mona Breg, Maria Bustamante, Marjorie Canon, Vivian Earwood, LaVerne Halley, Lupe Gutierrez, Mary Bess Hardgrave, Lillian Harrell, Margaret Jane Higgins, Margaret Mims, Ruth Murrah, Ethel Laura Nance, Ethel Lee Riley, Mary Beth Banner, Martha Bassett, Elizabeth Banner, Edith May Walsh, Esther Walsh, Maxine Clatfelter, Mildred Fawcett, Margaret Gregory, Emma Fay Harris, Sarah Kelly and Alice Van Cleave.

Public Speaking Course Offered For First Time

Public speaking is being offered to high school students for the first time for credit this year. Miss Margaret Martin is sponsoring this class.

There are thirteen members in her class this year. It meets every morning at the third period. The following students are in the class: Nelle Lea, Mildred Underwood, Dorothy Lewellen, Mildred Hurst, Mildred Fawcett, Pat Sullivan, Bert Herbert, Holden Murrah, Essary Haines, Lena Mae Bricker, Bob Lea, Johnnie Bricker and James Allen.

They have been practicing to speak before an auditorium of people. The first week taught to introduce a speaker to a crowd of people, and then to introduce themselves, as if they were a new comer to the town. They then learned to give a description of something, using the descriptive words.

They are now learning to elect officers, such as president of a class and a secretary. Each student gets an opportunity of going before the class and giving an address. Some of them were bashful before they entered this class, but Miss Martin says they are coming out of it fast. Just wait until they have the pleasure of memorizing real long debates.

Hangovers

Is it true what they say about Mildred? Yes, it really is. All the luck and happiness to you, Mildred and Joe, and may your married life be a great success.

Mildred's sunny smile and happy disposition are really missed in Sanderson Hi this year.

We have noticed that Constance is wearing a Sanderson Senior class ring, year 1932. Now, Connie, what will "Mr. Ft Stockton" say about this?

Nelle a schoolmarm? No, not yet. She is only giving private lessons to her little bud, Bob. We are hoping that her tutoring will be a great success. That senior class of '37 just couldn't get along without "ole" Bob. Keep up the good work, Nelle.

"It's love again." Well, we don't know for sure yet, but we really miss Ruby Lee and wish that she were in school this year with the rest of the gang.

What's the matter with Pat Harris? He's all right. The peculiar expressions on his face and his mumbling to himself are only the after-effects of his attempts to obey Miss Childers. He's merely trying his best to imagine that he sees his short-hand symbols everywhere he goes—even in history class.

FRESHMAN LARGEST CLASS

The Freshman is the largest class in school. There are thirty-two student in there, and the senior is the smallest class with a class of 14. The sophomore has 18 and the seventh grade has 18.

Eagles Tabbed for Two With Marfa

The official football schedule of the Marfa Shorthorns was announced last week by Coach L. B. Martin, and it includes a game with every squad in this district and two with Sanderson—one to be played on the Shorthorn lot tomorrow, Sept. 26, and a return engagement, to be played in Sanderson on November 20. Complete schedule follows:

- Sept. 26—Sanderson, there.
Oct. 3—Rankin, there.
Oct. 9—McCamey, there.
Oct. 17—Big Lake at Big Lake.
Oct. 23—Alpine, undecided.
Oct. 30—Ft. Stockton, at Fort Stockton.
Nov. 6—Iran, there.
Nov. 11—Open, probably Fort Davis at Marfa.
Nov. 20—Sanderson, here.
Thanksgiving—Open date.

The Snooper

Most of the Senior girls have been arguing lately as to which ones had the most claim on some of the senior boys. To my opinion over her classmates, because I haven't seen any of them in the dignified company of a senior boy. Maybe it will take the boys a few weeks to get adjusted to school routine before they give the girls a rush.

Our "convict" haircut really was a fad, because there are only three boys left in the senior class who haven't had their hair cut. From the gossip I hear I believe that they will keep that hair, too.

It seems we nearly had another senior, which would have broken the lucky, or unlucky, thirteen, but he just couldn't make it. Who couldn't make it? H. C. Monroe, of course.

The pep squad is organized, but I need not tell you that, because the four yell leaders are limping around as though they had broken limbs. Notice everyone! Give the poor leaders a helping hand.

In case you didn't know the four Mildreds in the senior class are no more, because Mildred Stavley—oh no, I mean Mildred Chandler—has discontinued her school work.

A little seventh grader broke his arm playing football during activity, so here's some advice: Boys, put your arms behind you when you're tackled.

New Uniforms for Pep Squad Girls

The order for the thirty-one pep squad suits was sent off on September 24. The styles of the suits will be altered slightly, as decided on at the last meeting of the squad. The uniforms ordered will be an ensemble of bright orange jackets with black buttons, and black ascots. A black corduroy skirt and black beret will complete the costume.

The pep squad are planning to make the trip to Marfa tomorrow when the Sanderson high school Eagles will open the season in a game against the Shorthorn team of Marfa high. Members of the squad are Nell Lea, Sammie Carter, Constance Richardson, Rosa Mae Clark, Helen Turner, Adair Edmiston, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Lewellen, Mary Beth Banner, Bennie Mussey, Ethel Laura Nance, LaVerne Halley, Marjorie Canon, Mona Breg, Mildred Underwood, Mildred Fawcett, Lois Taylor, Ethel Lee Riley, Lillian Harrell, Ruth Murrah, Alice Van Cleave, Roberta Lochausen, Earline Stirman, Pauline Bell, Bernice Harris, Helen Ruth Harrell, Marzee Haynes, Joyce Yeates and Doris Cochran.

ENROLLS IN ARTESIA HIGH
H. C. Monroe, a former student of Sanderson high school, did not have enough credits to enter the local school this year. He left this week for Artesia, N. M., where he enrolled in the high school in that city.

Here comes dawning another blue day! Think. Will I let is pass useless away?

Many Students In Sanderson Hi For First Year

By DOROTHY LEWELLEN

There are many new students in the Sanderson high school this year. The towns from which they come include Sheffield, Pumpville, Alpine, Pecos, Bryan, Dryden and Sanderson. They are:

- Ester Walsh, from Sheffield, is now living at Dryden. She is 16 years of age and in the 8th grade.
Santos Gutierrez lives in Sanderson and is going to high school for his first year here. He is in the 8th grade, is 14 years of age, and his favorite sport is football, his favorite subject, general science.
Mona Breg went to Sanderson high school one year ago. She comes from Alpine, is 15 years of age and is in the 8th grade. Her favorite subject is Home Economics; her favorite pastime dancing.
Ethel Lee Riley now lives in Sanderson and is from Pumpville. She is in the 8th grade and this is her first year in Sanderson high school. Her favorite subject is algebra; her favorite sport is swimming.

Rafael Fierro, Jr., is going to Sanderson high school his first time. His favorite sport is basketball. His favorite subject is Algebra. He is 15 years of age.
Wilton Dishman is again in the Sanderson high school. He went here four years ago before moving to Bryan, Texas. He is in the 8th grade. He is 15, and his favorite sport is football.

Juanita Sibley is from Pecos, now living in Sanderson. This is her first year here. She is in the tenth grade. She is 16 years of age. Favorite subject, typing; favorite sport football.

Ethel Bregg from Alpine has come back to dear "ole S. H. S." after a year in Alpine. She is 18, a senior. Her favorite subject is English and her favorite sport is swimming.

Lena Mae Bricker is now back at S. H. S. after a year in Pecos. She is a senior and is 20 years of age. Her favorite sport is football and her favorite subject is history.

Thomas Billings is going to S. H. S. for his first year. He is 14 years of age and in the seventh grade. His favorite subject is civics.

Higher Education

Mr. Smith—Define a politician and a taxpayer.

Joe Kerr—A politician is a fellow who knows all the answers. A taxpayer is the guy who paid for his education.

Mr. Holt—What is experience, Albert?

Albert Appel—Experience is what you have left after everything else is gone.

Ignorance is Bliss: Albert Weigand—My mind is so full of a number of thoughts, I can't distinguish the "oughts" from the "oughts."

Did Coach Smith ever tell you about the Scotch football team he once coached? They never lost a game; their line wouldn't give.

Dorothy Lewellen—My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture yesterday.

Mildred Underwood—How does he look?

Dot L. — I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed.

Miss Leath (to child first day of school)—You may sit on the front now for the present.

Ross Underwood (at home to his mother)—I sat there all morning and she never did give me the present.

Not telling what could hear every day with the energy you spend talking about nothing.

What we don't know doesn't hurt, perhaps; but it keeps us awake all night sometimes.

If you have to love your work to be happy, there are a lot of unhappy people in the world.

I can make myself mind me.

Under The Eagle's Wing

The Sanderson Eagles got a good start on their football training this year. Out of 18 boys to report at the first of the season Coach Smith has picked the eleven men he thinks best suited to play again Marfa tomorrow, September 26. All of these boys except Jack Bogusch, Albert Appel, Joe Kerr and Essary Haines will have their first experience of playing a game for Sanderson.

The Eagles will probably be the lightest team in the district this year, averaging only around 145 pounds. The heaviest men on the team are Joe Kerr who tips the beam at 170 pounds and Jack Bogusch, who scales 170 pounds. The other boys may not weigh as much as other players in the district, but they will have just as much fight. Tomorrow, when they go to Marfa they will go determined to do the best they can—with the spirit that it takes to win ball games. The probable starting lineup of the Eagles will be found in another column.

The game will be played on the new sodded Marfa field.

Since so many of the boys will receive their "baptism of fire" in this, their first game, we fell they will need lots of cheering, and it is hoped that many of our citizens will take time out and attend this game.

If the Shorthorns win tomorrow's game, it will be their first win over the Eagle since 1931.

Eight Games Scheduled
There will be eight games this year, four home games and four out-of-town games. The pep squad and the band are going to make an effort to be at all out-of-town games, as well as those in Sanderson.

Shorthorns Have Seasoned Team For Dist. Tilts

Marfa has ten experienced men on its football squad this year. Sanderson will play them on the Marfa field tomorrow, and the games will be called at 2:30.

The players with one year's experience are Gene Colquitt, Bill Gearheart, Harry Elmdorff, Bill Knight, Malcolm McClims, Domingo Mendias, Roy Thompson, Harvey Smith, Herbert King and Claudis Valenzuela.

The other seventeen members of the squad are A. B. Alvarado, Lon Chambers, Edward Fulton, Roy Godbold, Jack Lovelace, Gregg Luke, Robert Medina, C. Mitchell, R. Mayfield, Dariel Quintant, Ellsworth Murtha, Sam Reed, Albert Reed, Jack Rawls, John Shones, Jack Shones, and Lester Lacy.

In The Grades

The second grade for the first month is studying and reading the first grade reader, and after the first month will start a project.

Miss McWhorter, third grade teacher, took her pupils to the ice plant for an inspection. She had some slides and she invited some of the mothers to see them. Those who came were Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Dyal, Mrs. Blackwelder, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dishman.

New pupils in the third grade are Eugene Earwood, Tommy Hill and Charles Davis.

The sixth grade has five new pupils. They are: J. E. Davis, Bobby Jean Sibley, Mary Belle Holabeke, Patty Billings and Wilson McDougall.

The seventh grade has six new students: Davice Zepeda, Tommie Billings, Marian Turner, Robert Johnson, Angel Corandado and Manruue Ochoa.

The pupils in the first grade are as follows: Benjamin Carpenter, Billy Carter, Edward Chastain, Bobby Dyal, James Fuller, Joe Mussey, Truman Searcy, Noel Stidham, Edna Mae Rolan, Carrie Turner, Ora Mae Blackwelder, Francis Bodkin, Clarice Bregg, Janet Cobb, Mary Agnes Frazier, Wanda Hickey, Wello Kelly.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE
FIRST SHOW STARTS Monday Night, 6:00. Other Nights at 7:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 25 and 26

IT TELLS THE COVER OF AMERICAN HISTORY
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
WARNER BAXTER with GLORIA STUBBS

Monday, Sept. 28
"CRASH"
DONOVAN
A picture dedicated to the State Highway Police of California—Starring JACK HOLT

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST LOVE THRILLER
THE SCREEN'S PERFECT SWEDEN
Robert TAYLOR
Loretta YOUNG
Private Number
PATSY KELLY
BASIL RATHBONE
MARJORIE GATESON

Visitor—Is this a good farm country?
Farmer—Why, mister this grows potatoes so big it just six to make a dozen.