

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Weekly Publication
 Official paper of Terrell
 County; issued every Fri-
 day at Sanderson, Texas.

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Selected Quotation
 When some one weeps
 other laughs.—Ex.

Column Right

P. A. T.

and of cars has increased to
 alarming extent, but the minds
 of drivers are working slow-
 ly ever.

Buffalo News warns young
 mother—adding that a girl gets
 out of handling a husband
 watching her mother do it.
 which we remark that here's
 our editor born 30 years too

Frank Dionne, New York,
 Mrs. Olivia Dionne, Canada,
 busins. Twins were recently
 Mrs. Frank, which doesn't
 her a lookin at the jackpot.
 according to Hoyle, a full
 beats any pair.

a carnival staged by an El
 church one of the features
 for was a bottle throwing
 st. We once umpired a base
 game, and the bottle throw-
 ing was an added free attraction
 to the game. How times have
 changed!

to keep our legislature at
 busy, why not an invest-
 ing to fix the blame for these
 storms? Some say the soap
 makers are responsible, other the
 manufacturers, while not a
 are saying the blame rest
 on the electric light companies.

major European nation are
 to outdo each other in the
 ing of airplanes. From all
 nations lots of them are go-
 ing to be soaring heavenward—
 that real soon. And they will
 need wings, either.

lid should be clamped on
 acting Texas governors
 the pastime seems to be creat-
 ionaries. With every body a
 "whoinell is going to do
 fighting?"

is "Child Health" week.
 aganda some good, and some
 tionable is being broadcast to
 bers of the land. Emphasis is
 ed on immunization. Well,
 perpetrator of this column
 never converted to that idea,
 being no authority on the
 met, we're on the spot, so to
 speak. How one virulent mix-
 ture should be shot into the blood
 of a healthy child to head
 something it hasn't got, is out
 of our grasp. More stress on the
 of sanitation would help a
 lot more.

ballyhoo revivalist in El Paso
 only preached on the subject
 Fool Woman Gives Advice to
 Fool Husband." Nothing deep
 at that. If a woman essays to
 a husband advice she's auto-
 matically a fool; if he takes it
 he's a fool. So what?

ricky Pear, of the Del Rio
 ming News, who writes one of
 best columns in Texas, com-
 ments on the divorce of a
 ighter of Aimee Semple Mc-
 corm, leaves the thought "Like
 her, like daughter," and says
 you plant an onion you'll get
 onion." So far, so good, but
 you ever get a package of
 garden seed from your con-
 nectman, in the good old days of
 rude Hudspeth? We did, and
 was labeled "Watermelon." Af-
 ter we love watermelon. Af-
 ter a nice letter of thanks to our
 friend, Claude, we planted the
 and awaited results. Dog-
 e, if we didn't eat spinach the
 of the year. And when we
 nt to the polls at the next elec-
 ion we voted the Bolshevik tie-
 straight.

This column wishes to serve
 lice we're not joining any-
 thing these days, no matter who
 daddy of the move may be—
 ing, Coughlin, Townsend, Sin-
 gur, et al. This country is in a
 hell of a hess" when its people,
 any of whom had every oppor-
 tunity to be in comfortable cir-
 cumstances today, are waiting for
 government to enact laws to
 take the other fellow divide.
 because the government will
 listen to every crack-brained
 armist, they angle off to one
 e, lured by the siren notes of
 ew malcontents. For those who
 the government or their
 ighbors owe them a living, we
 est a thorough reading of the
 table of the "Talents."

Speedy Verdict Decries Death For Slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith

Fine Program is Arranged For Hi School Concert

Next Thursday evening, May 9, at the high school auditorium, Elmo Low, director of the Sanderson high school band, will present the members in their second concert of the school year. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

In the recent contest of high school bands, held at Alpine in connection with the district convention of the American Legion, the Sanderson band was awarded second place. About six bands participated.

Mr. Low direction of the band since his arrival at the beginning of the school term, has been painstaking and thorough, and the improvement, both in playing and in appearance, of the organization has elicited favorable comment of our people.

For Thursday night a splendid program has been arranged, and will be found in full on this page of the Times. Those who are acquainted with music will readily see that the program is an ambitious one—many of the pieces being included in programs of the professional and military bands.

In addition to the concert pieces the program will be interspersed with solos, duets and quartets. Mrs. Sims Wilkinson, a musician of note, will be accompanist at the piano.

Soft Water. Long Hoped For. Now Assured Pecos

The water of Pecos City, used of necessity for drinking and other domestic purposes, has been notorious. The Pecos river, only a couple of good golf drives away, is alluded to as the "worst water in the world." All of which detracted, if just a little, from the popularity of that thriving city.

But all this (the drinking water—not the river) is due for a sudden and drastic change. In fact, the change is about to materialize.

Recently the city purchased the water system and distributing plant from the Texas-Louisiana Power company, but only after an adequate supply of soft water had been located about 10 miles south of the city. Immediately upon acquisition of facilities, ways and means of piping the water to Pecos were found, and no time was wasted by the city dads in getting busy. Last week the ditch digging machine was at the corporate limits, with the pipe laying crew in its wake. By this time next month, the dream of an ambitious and hustling citizenry will be realized—soft water that didn't come on the choo choo cars.

Mexican officials who this week hurried to Washington when the soaring silver prices caused monetary troubles below the Rio Grande reported that conferences with secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, was "mutually satisfactory."

Roberto Lopez, assistant secretary of the Mexican treasury, said after a meeting Monday that Mexico already has solved her monetary problem, but that the conversations made the outlook even better.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting will be held at the courthouse next Friday to perfect an organization for the beautification of the highway route thru this county. Mrs. James Kerr, who is general chairman for Terrell county urges everyone who is interested to be present, especially the women. At the courthouse next Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

BUY'S EWES

Russell Menzies shipped out of Haymond on Thursday 5000 dry 2-year-old ewes which he purchased from Arthur Allen at \$5 a head, out of the wool. He also bought 4500 shorn 2-year-old ewes from Hal Hamilton at Encinal at \$5.25 to \$5.50 a head for shipment to California.

PRINCESS TO GIVE \$30 AWAY

Next Monday night the jackpot at the Princess Theatre will be \$30, as Victor Munos was not present to claim the \$15 when his name was drawn on Monday night of this week.

ELECTED DIRECTORS

Joe F. Brown and J. M. Lackey, prominent ranchers of this county, were named on the board of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association at the meeting which was held in San Angelo last Thursday.

Joe Kerr, prominent banker, merchant and rancher of this city was in attendance at the meeting.

Antonio Carrasco, confessed and convicted slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith, aged couple who ranched in Culberson county, received the death penalty at his trial held in Sierra Blanca on April 22. L. V. Dabson, defense counsel, filed notice of appeal.

Carrasco, it will be remembered was employed at the Smith ranch. For some reason, he attacked Mr. Smith, killing him, and then turned on Mrs. Smith, who came to the assistance of her husband. The murderer then set fire to the ranch home, and made an effort to burn the bodies, but before this was accomplished, men attracted by the smoke of the burning building, reached the ranch to assist in controlling the blaze. They found the bodies and Carrasco was placed under arrest and immediately signed a written confession, which he repudiated at the trial, stating that the couple might have been murdered by three persons in an automobile who had been to the Smith ranch that day. This story was discredited in toto.

Only five ballots were taken by the jury in their deliberations. On the first they stood 10 to 2 for the death penalty. On the fifth all were agreed on death.

WOOL GROWERS LEASE RANCH IN CROCKETT

Mrs. J. S. Todd has leased her Crockett county ranch, known as the NH ranch, to the Wool Growers Central Storage company of San Angelo. The ranch comprises 85 sections and is considered among the best grazing land in this section of West Texas. Possession will be taken in July. The price was 50 cents an acre.

Customers of the Wool Growers Central Storage company will stock the ranch.

Jimmie Todd, son of Mrs. Todd, will retain about 20 sections of the 07 country.

TO WED A CLERK

Margaret Christine Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York, and a relative of the President, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavincini, who clerks in his father's store in Rome, Italy. Margaret and her sister attended school in Rome.

Baptist Pastor Will Deliver the Baccalaureate

Rev. Philip Brown, pastor of the Sanderson Baptist church, has been selected to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of 1935, of the Sanderson high school.

The sermon, with an appropriate musical program will be delivered on Sunday, May 12, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in the high school auditorium.

The commencement exercises which will mark the close of the current term of the Sanderson schools, are scheduled to be held Thursday evening, May 16, in the auditorium, at which time the Hon. H. O. Metcalfe will address the seniors. In the graduating class this year are two girls and twelve boys.

Only two more weeks of school remain.

Alleged Wool Thief Taken By Angelo Officers

Buck Jones, San Angelo, was placed under arrest in that city Monday when he sought to dispose of wool allegedly stolen from ranchmen in this county. Officers apprehended him when he was about to sell the last of the batch to a wool house in San Angelo.

Tip Frazier and Ben H. Gilbert who ranch in the northeastern part of this county, identified the wool. Between 300 and 400 lbs. of wool was recently stolen from Frazier and Gilbert.

Sheriff Lee oCok and Deputy Jim Nance left Thursday for San Angelo to return Jones to Sanderson to await trial.

It is far happier thing to be a respectable mediocrity than a genius of any kind.—Lord Howard of Penrith.

We can write history better than men of previous generations because we have seen so much.—Stefan Zweig.

Big Dance As House Warmer Ft. Davis Gym

Fort Davis.—The new gymnasium and community hall here will be opened Saturday, May 11 with a dance. Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend this opening which will under auspices of the Fort Davis P. T. A.

The new gym, which has a 45x90 feet hardwood floor was built with relief labor, the county paying for all materials excepting the floor, the cost of which was assumed by the P. T. A.

Music for the opening dance will be furnished by the Varsity orchestra of Alpine. All towns in this area are cordially invited to be on hand.

From the moment the bride and groom start off on their wedding journey all the expenditures become his.—Emily Post.

Re-routing Strip On Highway 3 Open to Traffic

Rerouting of Highway No. 3 through Del Rio has been completed and is now open to traffic, according to news dispatches from that city Wednesday.

The rerouting is north of the railroad tracks starting from a point east of the underpass, and is 2.50 miles in length.

Brown & Root, Inc., of Austin constructed the new road at a cost of \$74,634. Three courses of caliche were put down for the base, with a rock asphalt topping.

The new route leaves the highway at a point a few hundred yards from the underpass. From there it continues north to Devil's river highway eliminating one grade crossing, and crosses two forks of the San Felipe creek over two new bridges constructed north of the city pump house.

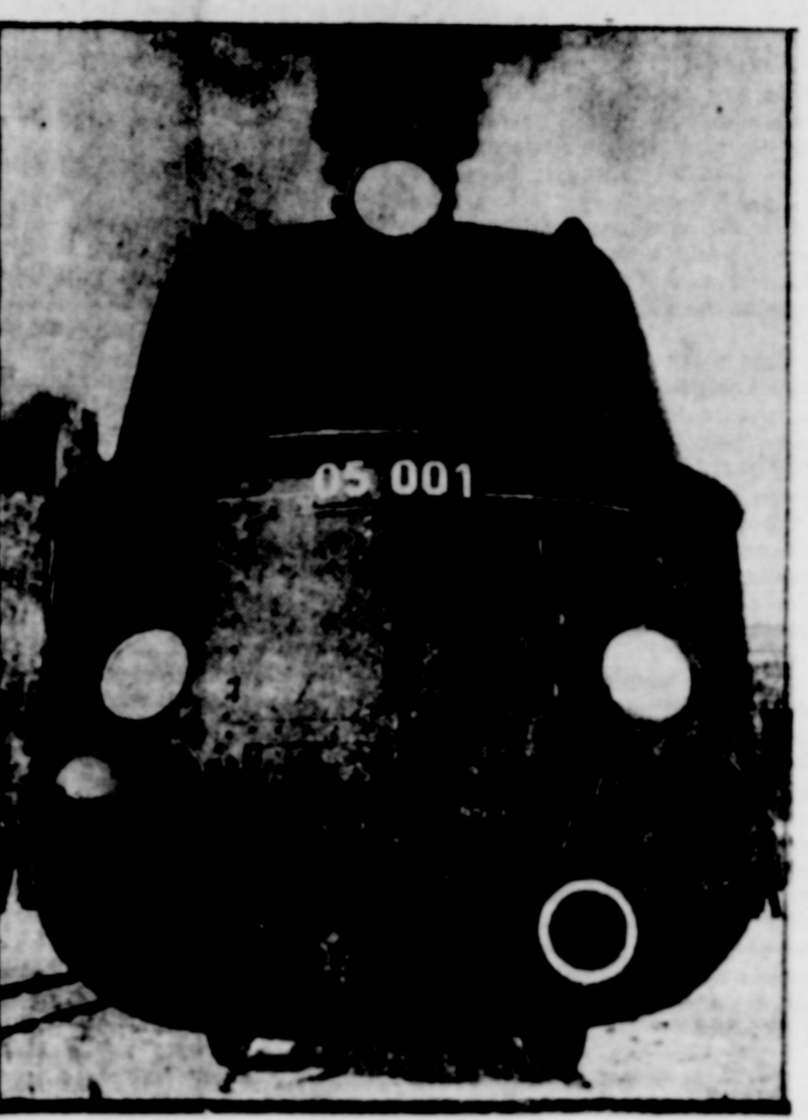
The two new bridges, which are of reinforced concrete, were erected by L. A. Turner at a cost of approximately \$35,000.

FOOTBALL SUITS ORDERED

The Sanderson Eagles will be resplendent in new uniforms next September when the season opens. An order was placed last week by Coach Smith for 12 complete riggings for his charges. Taking dope from the result of the spring training of the squad, Sanderson will have a well balanced team next year, though the fans can hardly expect it to equal the unbeatable record of last year.

Taxpayers are being stripped so rapidly they'll soon be classed as involuntary nudists.—Ind. Star.

Germany's New Streamlined Locomotive



A closeup view of the new German streamlined engine as it started out for its first trial run over specially built rails. It has an average speed of 150 kilometers an hour.

Sheep and Goat Men Merge Three Organizations at Angelo Meeting

Abe Mayer of San Angelo was elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association at a meeting which was held in San Angelo last Thursday on the roof garden of the St. Angelus hotel, which was attended by 500 ranchmen, wool warehousemen and bankers.

The three organization merged at this meeting were the 18-year-old Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas, the Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, launched in 1930, and the Texas Wool and Mohair Association, still in process of formation by J. M. Lea.

The following was the business transacted at this meeting according to the San Angelo Evening Standard:

E. S. Mayer was chairman of a committee that presented an order of business to be followed in the meeting. Senator Real's motion that all bona fide producers of wool and mohair be allowed to vote in the meeting carried. The committee to canvass the mail vote on the merger was C. B. Wardlaw, J. T. Johnston, Herschel Upton, S. S. Bundy, Sol Mayer and Charley Canon. A motion by E. S. Mayer that the merger be declared unanimous carried. Then Hiram Phillips, secretary of the old association, read the by-laws section by section, and they were accepted with some minor changes.

Bank Fee \$25

It was decided that sub-section 3 or article 2 should be voided and that banks should pay \$25 a year membership fees. It was also ruled that where a warehouse also handled loans it shall be considered as a warehouse so far as dues payable are concerned. It was left up to the board of directors as to what sums of money should be sent to the National Wool Growers association. On motion of T. A. Kincaid the by-laws were changed to read that the association members alone can designate the annual meeting for electing officers. The old clause said that the association or the board of directors could designate this meeting.

The president can serve for only one term.

The meeting was presided over by Roger Gillis, ranchman and attorney of Del Rio.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Del Rio on June 13, when an attorney and secretary will be named.

O. K. Road Show Here With Great Program 15 & 16

According to the advance announcements the greatest of all O. K. road shows will be presented at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 15-16.

The O. K. show department has assembled what is beyond doubt the greatest road show unit ever to be presented at one showing, and is booked for the local O. K. theatre on the above dates.

Upon this special occasion Gene Stratton Porter's best seller—"Laddie"—has been selected as unit No. 1. This wholesome and clean story, loved and read by millions, built to entertain the masses of all ages, together with "La Cucaracha," which in itself has been big enough to be used as the main feature in the world's largest key cities' theatres, and is the only subject that was ever bought by the Russian government from the American market.

"La Cucaracha" was made in Mexico, and is the only picture ever filmed in what is known as the third dimension process, in beautiful technicolor.

For the musical portion of the entertainment there is Rimac's Rhumba Band, which is positively the hottest musical number produced during the season of 1935. It will be added to this attraction of unit No. 3.

Patrons of the Princess Theatre are positively assured one of the finest pieces of entertainment ever assembled by one organization.

Pecos Co. Land Suit Taken To Supreme Court

Litigation involving valuable oil lands and a ranch of 21,000 acres close to the Yates oil fields, has reached the Supreme Court.

The highest court has been asked to review a jurisdictional question from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, concerning validity of a suit brought by Mrs. Viola Seeley and others seeking an accounting of the estate of Mrs. Mattie A. Smith of Pecos county. The request was made by the complainants.

Mrs. Smith's estate has been the subject of much litigation since 1927. Mrs. Seeley, a daughter of Mrs. Smith, and a resident of California, and others recently sued Cornell, who acted as trustee and agent for some of the heirs, for an accounting in the district federal court.

Cornell filed pleas in abatement which were sustained by the trial court on the ground that other heirs living in Texas should have been made parties to the suit. The circuit court reversed the decision, holding that Texas heirs were not indispensable parties to the litigation.

THE SANDERSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRESENT

The Sanderson High School Band

Under Direction of Elmo Low
 (Runner-up Band, American Legion Band Contest, Sixteenth District, at Alpine, Texas, April 6, 1935)
 In Its Semi-annual Concert, at the High School Auditorium, Thursday Night, May 9, 1935, at 8:15 o'Clock

PROGRAM	
1.—Entry of the Heralds, March	Chenette
2.—The Aeroplane, March	Shanks
3.—The Royal Highway, Overture	Mustol
4.—Cielito Lindo	Arriola
Trumpet Solo—Bill Goldwire	
5.—Excelsa, Overture	Robinson
6.—Saxophone Quartet	
Robert Kerr, Jr. Lemons, Savell Lee Sharp, Elmo Low	
7.—Triumph, March	King
8.—Dictator, March	Holmes
INTERMISSION	
1.—Yankee Spirit, March	Weber
2.—Harmony Queen, Overture	Coate
3.—Isle of Capri, Fox Trot	Grosz
4.—Raggy Trombone, Fox Trot	Kiefer
5.—Princess of India, Overture	King
(Contest Number)	
6.—The Thunderer, March	Sousa
7.—Valse Vanite	Wiedoeft
Saxophone Solo—Elmo Low	
8.—Stars and Stripes Forever, March	Sousa
MRS. R. S. Wilkinson, Accompanist	

The Sanderson Times

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THAT FINANCIAL LOG JAM

The Federal government is to be congratulated on issuing the call for the refunding of the last of the Liberty bond issues floated in wartime. When the treasury is in position to raise money cheaply, it is wise to borrow more money and, with proceeds, pay off old loans which bear a provision allowing for retirement. The process makes for no diminution in the debt. But it lightens the interest burden, which is of main consideration to present-day taxpayers. In his radio address recently, Secretary Morgenthau showed that, when the present refunding is over, about \$100,000,000 will have been saved to the taxpayer by successive "refunding" of wartime debt.

Lump sums look more significant than interest rates. To save \$100,000,000 on the budget for public debt payments is to save an obviously sizable sum of money. But the rate of interest which has been responsible for such a saving is more important from the standpoint of recovery. Most of the Liberties were raised for 4 1/2 per cent. Now the average rate for all government loans outstanding is only 2.86 per cent. The cut rate reflects two things: first, that there is a plethora of investment money; secondly, that, in spite of an unbalanced budget, the government's credit stands extremely high.

Take the latter factor first. An unbalanced budget is generally regarded as the first sign of fiscal collapse. This newspaper has never held to that theory. For the ten years preceding the depression, the United States had a magnificent fiscal record, paying off the public debt at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year. In 1930 private investing began to fall off. It was common sense on the government's part to fill in with public investment the hole in construction and other activities in the capital goods market served by private investment.

But the essence of a recovery movement is to promote private enterprise. Public spending is destined to merely offset a temporary lull in private spending. If this latter remains moribund then public spending can have but one of two ends. Either it will create a dangerously inflationary situation or it will result in the socialistic spread of public enterprise. That is why Mr. Morgenthau is on the watch for signs that the cheap money era, from which the Treasury is profiting, is at the same time stimulating private enterprise. For the first time he describes a gleam of hope for private investment.

The figures, it is true, are not very big. But they are sufficiently impressive to encourage the hope, as the Secretary puts it, "the financial log jam has been broken." In March corporate refunding exceeded \$112,000,000, or nine times the amount refunded in March, 1933.

For this happy condition of things, credit must be given to Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the SEC, as well as to the existence of cheap money. No administrator in Washington is doing a better job than he. He is trying to make the securities act work by simplifying the procedure whereby corporations apply to the investment public for new funds.

In view of the March record of refunding, perhaps the prospect of new investment applications is drawing nearer. That will be the real sign of the breaking of the financial log jam. Refunding, while improving a corporation's account by lightening its interest burden, is merely a bookkeeping item in connection with recovery. It is new money for the start of new enterprise that is of major significance. — Christian Science Monitor.

The beneficiaries of the status quo always find the causes of social ills in nature rather than in the constitution of society.

PRICE RISE WORRIES

Of course a rapid advance in prices is what the average individual has to fear.

That prices rise faster than incomes rise is well recognized by all economists—and, doing so, they curtail buying power which, according to the most obvious reasoning must renew hard times. Nevertheless, Dun & Bradstreet must (although they don't say so) foresee an advance in incomes, too—or they could not predict the revival that they do.

Indeed it has been the administration's notion that economic improvement, once superinduced, would be an improvement all around. It does not make sense, but it has occurred previously. The depression of the early 1890's was supposed, in its day, to be as profound and permanent as the present one—but the country lifted itself out of it "by its bootstraps," as economists expressed it then, just as they do now.

Thus it may be that this depression merely is another incident in history; not history's end, as it seems.—El Paso Times.

BETTER RURAL ROADS

This is the season of the year when it becomes most apparent that great strides are still to be made in the improvement of the farm-to-market roads—roads that mean much to every merchant and resident in a community where farming is the principal business.

While highways of which we are justly proud have been constructed to connect metropolitan centers, every spring brings unpleasant reminders that country roads for the most part are still of the type that become rutted and muddy—probably impassible at times—for several days or for several weeks each spring, depending on the season. Increased use of trucks to transport farm produce makes the need for better roads more pressing.

Fortunately, progress in the science of road building brings the vision of a complete network of hard-surfaced rural roads within the realm of possibilities. Stable, all-weather roads, developed thru soil studies by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and constructed by the proper mixture of local materials and calcium chloride, are inexpensive in the first cost and greatly reduce the cost of maintenance.

Hundreds of miles of such roads have already been constructed, principally in Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, and Ohio, and the method of construction is rapidly becoming standardized.

As with every other community improvement project, the goal cannot be reached at once. But "Better Rural Roads" is an aim which every civic and farm organization should include in its program for community improvement, and is an objective which should have the support of every resident or a rural community or village. Safe, hard-surfaced rural roads are a definite business asset to every community.—Herald, Liberty, Indiana.

INSPIRED BY THE DUST

When nature goes on a rampage, or whatever it is that Nature goes on, reactions are varied. Some moan, some groan, others burst into song. Here's an incantation they are using up in the windswept plains:

Blow, old Dust Storm,
Rain going to get you
Blacken the sky,
Bye and bye,
Drink, old Timer,
And don't you cry,
Here's to dust in your tear ducts,
And mud in your eye!

Subject for debate: "Would you rather drown out or dry up and blow away?"

A reformer is a person who wants you to let his conscience be your guide.

BUSINESS NOBODY'S

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin.—A chaotic legislative jam which promises death to hundreds of bills, some good, some bad, appears in the making, as the adjournment date proposed by the House resolution, May 7, approaches. Pay of legislators automatically drops from \$10 to \$5 a day on that date. If adjournment is taken in circumstances that require a special session immediately, pay for the special session is \$10. Those who know the workings of the legislative mind best do not believe the session will be prolonged very long at the \$5 rate.

Last week end only 71 house bills and 59 Senate measures had passed finally. Most of them were local bills, of little importance. The people and the press of the State are being aroused by the long-drawn out session and its record of minimum accomplishments. Here is a typical expression from the Cuero Record, who quotes this column and comments:

"Julian Capers x x x declares that a lobbyist's paradise has been created in Austin by the Texas senate, obviously to retaliate against Gov. Allred for the barbs he threw during last summer's campaign x x x We are prone to agree with him. And the Texas legislature can be assured that Texas voters are not exactly pleased with the manner in which business is being transacted or 'non-transacted' in Austin just now."

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul believes that \$4,000 a year is far too little for the state to pay its Governor, after serving for a few days in the office which he took over when Gov. Allred went to Washington to testify against the Federal oil control bill. "I enjoyed being governor, but it is no bed of roses," remarked the personable Lt. Governor. "The salary paid the governor is grossly inadequate, and we ought to pay a living wage. I would like to lead a campaign to amend the Constitution and raise the pay from \$4,000 to \$12,000 a year."

Race horse betting in Texas appears safe for a while, at least. A test vote in the senate, when Tom De Berry, of Red River, sought to call up the repeal bill as a special order, met overwhelming defeat. Requiring a two-thirds vote, the motion failed even to get a majority. The able lobbyists hired by the horse race betting crowd, abetted by the inertia of the Legislature, have earned their fat fees. Any further action at this session on horse betting is extremely unlikely.

Both houses must saw wood during the next two weeks on the appropriation bills, including those for state departments, for education and rural aid, state institutions and judiciary. The electrolytic, departmental and judiciary measures have gone to conference, where differences must be ironed out and the compromise bills approved by both houses. No important new taxation measures have passed, and none is likely to, but action in various bills to tighten up collections of gasoline, cigar and beer taxes, would bring increased revenue estimated at \$17,000,000 for the biennium. That would finance a Centennial appropriation, if any is made, and take care of increases provided in the other general appropriation measures. Then the legislature probably will submit a prohibition repeal amendment—after settling the row between House and Senate as to whether the people or the legislature shall decide the state monopoly question—pass some kind of a compromise State police bill—and go home.

This correspondent is "out on a limb" by reason of the story written two weeks ago, predicting early final passage of the Texas Centennial appropriation bill. The joint conference committee reported the bill as predicted. But the House rejected the conference report, much to everybody's surprise, and has sent the bill to a new conference committee, and loaded with "instructions." Some of these appear to be fatal handicaps. But Nobody's Business hereby signs off as a forerunner of what the Texas House is going to do about appropriating funds for a Centennial.

The writer, making an advance trip to arrange entertainment for the boosters aboard the Texas Press Association's Centennial

Legislature May Extend Sessions Until May 17th

Austin, Apr. 29.—Gov. Allred said today he believed the legislature before final adjournment should pass "a number" of revenue raising bills, a public utilities regulation bill and several other proposals which he listed.

The "must" list prepared by the governor was: submission of prohibition repeal; creation of a state agency to attempt to finance public natural gas pipe lines from the Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit; halting gas wastage in the Panhandle; creation of a state commission to regulate public utilities; "a number" of taxation measures and a series of proposals in the interest of labor.

Unless the session should be extended for several weeks, it appeared that the lawmakers would grant the governor's wishes only in part. Neither house had approved any new tax bills, the gas pipe line proposal or the public utilities regulation measures.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted unanimously to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to increase membership of the Supreme Court from three to nine members.

Two associate justices would be added each two years from January 1, 1937 to 1941, when the full membership would be obtained. During the period, members of the two sections of the commission of appeals would serve until expiration of terms.

Authority would also be conferred on the court to call in judges of Courts of Civil Appeals to assist, and Courts of Civil Appeals would be permitted to fill temporary vacancies so caused with district judges.

House action was necessary to order submission. The election would be in November, 1935.

The Senate also approved submission, 25 to 1, of a constitutional amendment to curb the issuance of injunctions against enforcement of a statute on the allegation of unconstitutionality.

A hearing before a three-judge court after five days of notice to the governor, attorney general or defendants would be required. The hearing would be conducted by a justice of a court of civil appeals, who would call in a district judge, and either another appellate or district judge for a third.

Appeals would be taken directly to the supreme court. The House debated all morning on a constitutional amendment to restrict the pardoning power of the governor, rejecting a senate proposal that a new 3-member board of pardons be created with the governor, chief justice of the supreme court and the chief justice of the court of criminal appeals each to make one appointment.

The house voted to vest the governor with authority to make all the appointments. Fear was expressed that it would involve the judiciary in politics if the respective judges were permitted to appoint members of the board. The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to establish a Texas national guard army board, intended to represent Texas in producing and handling federal funds for construction of armories. Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood said the state might receive from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for the purpose.

A special train, has been into 14 southern states in ten days, and throughout the South he found the people tremendously interested in Texas and her Centennial and eager to receive the Texas visitors with the open-hearted hospitality for which the South is famous. There is no question but that thousands of Southerners plan to visit Texas in 1936, if the Centennial is held. The Press Association, forced to postpone departure of the train by the Legislature's delay, is assured that its project, when carried out, will meet with splendid success.

She Didn't Think of Herself



Joseph George, aged 7, tells grandma, Mrs. Bertha O'Brien, aged 51, of Chicago, how much he loves her and how grateful he is for what she did. Grandma forgets the pain of a broken arm, a broken shoulder and several broken ribs, and is very happy. When a truck thundered down on the lad, Mrs. O'Brien, forgetting herself, leaped out, thrust him from the path of death and was herself struck. The boy was not hurt.

Latest Goodyear Tube Keeps Car Under Control

Akron, Ohio.—Accidents following blowouts at high speed were responsible for a large proportion of the 36,000 deaths and 354,000 injuries caused by automobile accidents in 1934. These figures are recently released by a large insurance company, also show that 7740 automobiles were wrecked by blowouts during the year.

With average driving speeds increasing, danger of serious accident following a blowout increases, and need of some sort of safety device becomes more and more apparent. Engineers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, believe they have the answer to the problem in the new Goodyear LifeGuard tube for automobile tires, recently made available to motorists.

"It is a well known fact that danger from a blowout increases four times when speed is doubled," declared a Goodyear executive. "That is, a blowout at 80 miles per hour is four times as dangerous as one at 40 miles per hour."

Goodyear engineers were assigned the problem of developing a safety device to combat this danger several years ago. After testing out more than 1300 types of tube construction the new LifeGuard is the result.

"The LifeGuard is in reality a 'double tube,' one inside the other and joined together at the base, with the inner and outer air chambers connected only by a single small vent hole. When a blowout occurs air escapes instantly from the outside tube but can escape from the inner air chamber only through the small vent hole. The tire drops down to ride on the inside tube, which is built up of two plies of fabric, and the driver has several minutes in which to bring his car to a stop under perfect control and without endangering himself, his car or the lives of other motorists."

Hundreds of tests were conducted in which tires were purposely blown out by dynamite caps, by automatic knives and by running over plates studded with huge railroad spikes, and in every case the LifeGuard tube allowed the driver to continue on down the highway in complete control of the car. When ordinary tubes were blown out the car swerved violently off the roadway and skill of the professional test car driver was taxed to the utmost to avoid serious accident.

Mrs. J. D. Nichols and daughter, Miss Beatrice, were Del Rio business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and son were in town the first of the week from their ranch on the Independence.

SUNDAY, MAY 12TH IS

Mother's Day

Remember her with your photograph
A GIFT NO ONE CAN GIVE HER BUT YOU

SEE PHOTOGRAPHER

At Miss Kate Frazier's

TEN YEARS AGO

This Week—Remember!

(From Times, May 2, 1926)
A drought of nearly 7 months was broken last Saturday when a terrific rainstorm struck this part of the state. The Big Canyon running down the northern part of the canyon came down with about 17 inches of water, destroying everything in its path.

Jack McKee and S. S. Dyer spent several days in Alpine last week where they were taking Knights Templar work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter turned Thursday from San Antonio where they visited friends and relatives.

Playing bang-up ball from 10 to finish the El Paso Southern League team defeated local S. P. league team last day at El Paso by a score of 6 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Martin El Paso spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting his parents and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

FOR SALE

3 MILES OF
Woven Wire

In good condition. Will sell for 1-3 off present price. Parties interested write

BOX 84
DRYDEN, TEXAS

I now have a good line of guaranteed shoes that I can order to your measure in Boots.

Bring me that old pair today for repair.

J. R. BLACKWELDER
Same Old Fellow

Dr. E. A. Robertson
DENTIST
X - RAY
Barrett-Robertson Hospital
Office Phone 107 - Bm 6
Fort Stockton, Texas

LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS

TERRELL COUNTY LANDS

Lands Sold and Leased—Property Rentered—Tax Paid
ABSTRACT EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON
BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTORNEY
MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner, G. J. HENSHAW, Rep.
Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Texas

HOT TOASTED AND BUTTERED SANDWICHES

OF ALL KINDS

—at the—

EVEREADY PHARMACY

Fountain Drinks and Candies

Telephone 23

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK

Your Account Solicited

Friday, May 3, 1935

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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SOCIETY and HOME

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CLUBS AND CHURCHES

DR-SENIOR MEETING GIVEN

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Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CATHOLIC CHURCH

PHOENIX Spring Socks Crayon Colors

29c

BOYS and GIRLS don't miss this!

DRAWING CRAYONS with each purchase!

KERR Mercantile Co.

NOTICE

Special Sale ON ALL SUMMER HATS

LANE'S LADIES' SHOP

EASY WASHER

You're Not Needed Around Here Any More. I'll Do The Work With The EASY WASHER

It Costs Only 5¢ per Week to Wash the EASY Way

EASY MODEL 50-F (Illustrated)

\$49.50

Why tire yourself over a washboard or pay out good money to a laundress, when an EASY Washer will do the hard work of washing for 5¢ (or less) per week?

You'll find it economical in more ways than one to own an EASY. You not only save laundering expense but your clothes last longer because of EASY'S gentle, yet thorough, washing action. Many women have found that an EASY pays for itself in 12 to 24 months.

Try an EASY Washer in your home and see for yourself how it saves you time, work and money.

Ask for a Free Home Demonstration

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

\$3.50 Down

\$2.80 monthly for 18 months

SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

DR-SENIOR MEETING GIVEN

Saturday evening in the room at the high school the members of the Senior room mothers and the members of the high school were present at the annual banquet which was held.

The room was tastefully decorated with Spanish moss, which hung from the ceiling with lanterns concealed. Potpourri and bouquets of flowers lent decoration to the room.

The banquet table was arranged in a U shape and tall yellow candles in green holders were used. Favors were small so decorated to represent the members of the class, the program was enjoyed.

Speeches were given by Roy Deaton; Faculty and guests, Ray Thrift; solo, Mrs. Duane Kerr; Response for the Seniors, Duane Smith; Saxophone, Elmo Low and Junior dance, by a group of children dressed as pick-a-dance, solo, D. L. Duke. Mrs. Wilkinson was accompanist for the musical numbers.

Guests present were: Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Robertson, Lorine Child-Phyllis Matlock, Corinne Messrs. Duane Smith, Elmo Mesdames Elmo Taylor, Ira Duane Smith, Mr. and Sims Wilkinson and D. L. Basset and Maybelle Bach, Messrs. Jack Deaton, Eugene Deaton, Bill Sturman, Incarnation Falbert Kerr, Elmo Taylor, Lee Sharp, Bill Goldwire, Billings, Jack Hardgrave, Jack Shelton.

The following are Juniors who were present: Misses Lillian Halley, Mae Bricker, Mary Ferguson, Florence Hurst, Anna Lee Lucille Blount, Lois Taylor, Gutierrez, Floreine Van Messrs. Dick Sullivan, Ben Pollard, Bernard Kerr, Lochausen, Lloyd Gant, Ireland Deaton, Billy Smith, Richardson, Reuben Mus-Roy Deaton, Raymond Thrift, Lemons, and Elton Halley.

Clyde Deaton came in Saturday morning from El Paso with her mother, Mrs. W. S. S. who is ill.

P-T. A. HAS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

"Future Tasks for Today's Children" was the subject of the final meeting of the Sanderson Parent-Teacher association held yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mrs. John Nichols was leader of the program.

The preliminaries of the program consisted of music by the Sanderson high school band and assembly singing led by O. H. McAdams. Mrs. Joe Nichols led the group in prayer.

The general features of the program other than room attendance checking by Miss Evelyn Matlock were the reading of the messages from the State and National presidents by Mrs. D. L. Duke, and a special number by the first grade. Miss Mary Louise Baskin directed this number.

Included in the main features were: Reading, by Mrs. Kenderick Harrell; a discussion, "Children Learn by Doing," by A. E. Creigh; solo, by Mrs. Duane Smith; and a tribute to Mother, given by Betty Bassett. After reporting on room attendance, by Miss Heatly, the meeting was adjourned.

Will Be Heard in Concert Thursday Eve., At High School



Parents Urged to Protect Children From Diphtheria

Austin.—The May day slogan, "Immunize Now — Stamp Out Diphtheria," is designed to intensify the attack upon one of the most deadly foes of children, according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene. In the early days of our country's history an epidemic of diphtheria in a town not infrequently resulted in one or more deaths among the children of almost every family in town. These devastating outbreaks continued to appear in our various cities and towns until the latter part of the last century.

The campaign carried on in connection with the celebration of May Day as Child Health Day, should give added interest to continuing diphtheria immunization work and extending its scope to include as many children as possible. The best time to immunize a child against diphtheria is during infancy. The procedure can be carried out any time after six months of age—the sooner the better. By carrying out a State-wide May Day program for this year with the slogan "Immunize Now—Stamp Out Diphtheria," it is hoped that the death rate from diphtheria may be reduced in Texas.

The place to have the baby immunized is in the family physician's office. The method of immunization is by the use of diphtheria toxoid. Every mother of a child who has not been immunized against diphtheria is urged to consult her family physician and have the child protected against this deadly disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeates and children spent last Thursday in Brackettville visiting with relatives. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Yeates, who will visit in that city for a while before returning to her home in San Antonio.

Mrs. C. F. Burlin and children of Alpine spent the week end in Sanderson, the guests of Mrs. Burlin's sister, Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Mrs. A. J. Northcut of Hext, Texas, is visiting in the home of her son, M. G. Northcut.

P. J. Heisler, who had been visiting here for the past three months with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Daniels, left Sunday night for El Paso where he will visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. White returned last Saturday night from San Antonio where she had been visiting relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McElroy and baby accompanied her home for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. C. I. White returned last Saturday night from San Antonio where she went last Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. D. Pipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and son returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in San Angelo, Water Valley, and in Schleicher county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk were in town this week from their ranch north of Dryden, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
"If Calvary Passes" will be the subject of the communion sermon Sunday morning. With death on the cross as an alternative Jesus refused to be turned aside from His mission by a mob appeal either of violent nationalism that would hate Romans or an atheistic communism that would command stones to be made into bread.

The Sunday school worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Lowe's class of junior girls at 9:45. Epworth League at 7:15. Subject of the evening sermon, "Four Young Men."

In addition to the pastor the following will represent the Sanderson-Dryden Charge at the El Paso district conference to be held May 6-8 at Marfa. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deaton, Mrs. J. L. Os-good and Mrs. Chester Smith. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Immediately after the Sunday school, (at 10:45 a. m.) a foreign mission program will be given by the young people and children of the church. The subject is "Ad-venturing in Brazil."

The young people will have their vesper program at 7 p. m. Wesley Lochausen, leader. Evening sermon at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. S. 7 p. m. Night services at 8 o'clock. Please keep in mind our revival services beginning the second Sunday in June.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday—Bible school, 10 a. m. 11 a. m.—Bible lesson by one of the brethren. 11:45—Communion. Young people meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class meets at 3 p. m. at the church. Mid-week prayer service at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

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. Bertrant, Rector.

FATHER OF MRS. MORRIS IS BURIED AT TOYAH

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon from the family residence in Toyah for Eugene Scott, who died in that city Friday night. The Rev. A. A. McClesky, pastor of the Toyah Methodist church, officiated at the last sad rites.

Mr. Scott was a veteran railroad man, being in the employ of the Texas & Pacific railroad continuously for 44 years. He was the father of Mrs. Clyde Morris of this city.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Morris, are the widow and four sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., and son returned Monday from San Antonio where they spent the past week visiting and attending to business matters. Mrs. Creigh's mother, Mrs. John Craig, accompanied them home.

Helpful Household Hints

By BETTY WEBSTER

It seems queer to me that the months of May and October are traditional "moving times." If we don't actually move from one residence to another we usually plunge into that awful mess known as "general cleaning."

When moving from one city to another the best thing to do is to engage a reliable concern to take charge of the packing, shipping, storage (if necessary) and unpacking. The men who do this work are experts, and glass, china, artificial flowers and bottle of medicine will travel hundreds of miles unscathed in the proper wrappings. Sometimes, of course the distance between moving points is short enough so that it can be traversed by truck. For this sort of moving the furniture does not require special packing.

Directing Movers Helps
After such an upheaval, settling will be greatly simplified if some one who is familiar with the placing of the furniture will direct the movers to put the pieces in the rooms in which they are to stand.

The housewives who make a semi-annual terror of cleaning can but be advised not to continue the agony. They will find that "home sweet home" is always tranquil and will look very much cleaner if one room is cleaned each month.

water? Pasteurized milk will remain sweet for a much longer period than raw milk? Milk may be thoroughly pasteurized by cooking it in a double boiler for 20 minutes? An electric fan placed to catch a current of warm air is a most satisfactory hair dryer?

RECIPES

Raspberry Tarts
Line patty tins with pie-crust and fill with mixture of: One quart raspberries. One cup of sugar. One tablespoon flour. Little salt. Bake in medium oven for about twenty-five minutes.

Cheese Rolls
Slice bread very thin, butter and spread with grated cheese. Roll each piece like a jelly roll and pierce with a toothpick to hold in shape. Toast in a hot oven or under the flame in a broiling over. These are delicious served with salads.

Apple Pancakes
Two cups of flour sifted twice with 3 rounding teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons of butter melted. Add enough sweet milk and water to make a batter. Add 1 1/2 cups of sliced apples. Bake on hot greased griddle until the apples can be pierced with a fork. Serve with sugar, cinnamon and butter. This recipe will make about twelve cakes.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?
Freshly spilled milk can usually be removed from fabrics by the immediate application of cold water. We ride our hobby horses, but they take us nowhere.—Sydney Greenbie. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thrift were in Fort Stockton Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. R. W. E. Hirst.

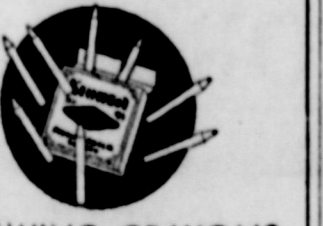
Mr. and Mrs. James Weddell of San Angelo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks at the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mussey spent last Saturday and Sunday in Del Rio.

PHOENIX Spring Socks Crayon Colors

Gay, smart—these new Phoenix Children's Socks for Spring in crayon colors! Socks, anklets, half-sock and garters, with famous long-wearing Phoenix features. They're made full size. No skipping to cramp little toes. Ask for them!

29c

BOYS and GIRLS don't miss this!



DRAWING CRAYONS with each purchase! A box of 8 different colors goes with each purchase. Come in and get yours—right away!

KERR Mercantile Co. Sanderson, Texas

NOTICE

We now have W. R. "Son" Turner demonstrating and selling the Maytag Washing Machines and appliance for us, and will appreciate any consideration shown him, and he will appreciate your business and the pleasure of serving you anywhere in Terrell county.

Sanderson Mercantile Co.

Special Sale

ON ALL SUMMER HATS Now in Stock, at \$4.25 LANE'S LADIES' SHOP

You're Not Needed Around Here Any More. I'll Do The Work With The EASY WASHER

It Costs Only 5¢ per Week to Wash the EASY Way

EASY MODEL 50-F (Illustrated)

\$49.50

Why tire yourself over a washboard or pay out good money to a laundress, when an EASY Washer will do the hard work of washing for 5¢ (or less) per week?

You'll find it economical in more ways than one to own an EASY. You not only save laundering expense but your clothes last longer because of EASY'S gentle, yet thorough, washing action. Many women have found that an EASY pays for itself in 12 to 24 months.

Try an EASY Washer in your home and see for yourself how it saves you time, work and money.

Ask for a Free Home Demonstration

\$3.50 Down

\$2.80 monthly for 18 months

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapter

What had the Lone Rider transferred from the plane to his saddlebags? The question perplexed Sonya. Riding to the store one day and learns from Parks, the storekeeper there is to be a community dance. She attends, and there meets and dances with the Stranger. She learns his name is Starr Stone, that his mother believes him dead. As the dance ends a huge, repulsive Mexican orders Starr to accompany him. Immediately Sonya connects this Mexican with the Beelzebub alluded to by the Servant.

CHAPTER VI

Shadows of Death

If Sonya had been troubled before, had searched her soul with fearful and bewildered eyes, that summer night plunged her into chaos. Shame was in her, and a breathless flame of ecstasy, and a fear that mounted hourly.

And knowledge! Knowledge, terrible, complete, devastating.

Destiny had reached out and taken her, body and soul.

All that her life had meant was gone—her plans, her future, everything. Rod Blake, New York, safety and assurance, the sane and orderly things of every day, they were all swept away, into the discard like so much trash.

And in their place stood Starr Stone—her blood leaped at her first conscious use of his name—renegade, mystery, what she did not know—and with him danger, wrong, disaster. He had touched her with his mysterious power, and she had turned and followed him. In her soul she had turned and followed like a bird charmed to its death, she had bent her eyes on his, and she was lost.

There was nothing in this world but Starr Stone's face, the blue light of his eyes, the curve of his lips, the grace of his lean body.

Rod Blake was a dream, a fantasy. His face was a stranger's face, his voice a far-off echo. There was nothing real about him—had never been to her—she now knew, but this renegade, this outlaw who followed where a master led, and left behind him a great flare of light that glowed with shadows in her heart.

Fire and flame and darkness, joy and ecstasy and sorrow, fear and a vast strength, there were her portion, new-given to her.

Presently she pushed her hair back from her forehead, went to the pool in the dark corner and, kneeling washed her face with her hands. It was a strange baptism of abnegation, of acceptance—whatever was to happen in the new future she was committed to it, body and soul. Whatever happened to Starr Stone would happen to her; that she knew beyond all questioning.

Next morning she met Lila with a grave face, and the smart little woman looked at her and set down the cup she held.



Sonya Told the Story of Lone Mesa and Lila Listened With Bated Breath

"You may as well come clean, Sonya darling," she said gently. "Not so, will only prolong the agony."

"I know," Sonya said soberly. "Come out in the patio. There's still time before we have to begin supper."

And there, with the sun going

down in the western sky, and the shadows lengthening about them, Sonya told the story of the Man of Lone Mesa, and Lila listened with inhaled breath.

At its close they looked silently at each other.

"You'll understand, but Serge never will," said Sonya, "so we'll not tell him until we have to."

Lila laid her hand on Sonya's arm.

"Rod!" she said. "We have forgotten him!"

"No," said the other, "not I. Rod will be one of the things I'll have to face—one of the dangers. I shall write to him tonight and tell him."

"What?" The word was in italics.

"Oh, not about Starr Stone or any of the other tragic things I've told you. Only that I cannot marry him."

"And you'll have him here as quick as the air lines can bring him," said Lila quietly.

"You're right," said Sonya after a moment's thought. "I'll not tell him, yet."

Serge came home from his day's riding, dusty and tired, and weary for sleep. As he was washing at the bench beyond the door he called in to them.

"Sis," he said, "I think there's going to be work ahead for you. I saw old Hasteen T's today from up Long Ruins way, and he told me there are two sick Indians over there."

"Did he say just where they were?"

"Yes. In a hogan by Blue Water hole. Said there was a rug for you if you'd come. The medicine man's been making signs for them but they're no better."

"H'm. Darn these medicine men!" said the girl, her brows drawing together. "They kill more patients than I can ever save. I'll start early in the morning."

"If you take my advice you'd better keep a sharp eye out for that very thing—the medicine man. Don't eat anything around where he is, and watch your trails for traps."

"I will," said Sonya. True to her plan, the girl was out on the desert next day before the sun was up.

The thoughts which had boiled in her mind for hours now beset her again. Where was this man who was her man? Where did he follow that monstrous master to and why? What was the power which had turned him from her without a backward look? Was it fear, or some kind of strange loyalty beyond the comprehension of a normal mind?

What did it portend? And who was the master? Who but that one from across the Border whom the mad Servant had called Beelzebub? The terrible prince of bandits who crucified those who double-crossed him? Sonya shivered in the coming day. What had he said to Starr Stone?

"Hombre, you disobey! Let's go."

Where had they gone? What would he do to him? And why had he disobeyed, in what? With deep intuition she knew the disobedience had to do with her, with his arm about her in that public place.

It was a small thing. Not a double-cross. Yet the thought of the sinister words chilled her to the bone.

"Come," she said to herself, "snap out of it. There is something dark and terrible here, but Starr Stone"—again she thrilled at the mental sound of his name—"will take care of himself. He'll come back to talk again."

At Blue Water she found what she had expected and a great deal more. Two Navajos, an old man and a young one, lay in the hogan hot with fever. From the shelter of a skeleton brush canopy over an outdoor cooking fire, Yellow Buck, the medicine man whom she had seen at Two Fingers', watched her with flaming eyes, in his wrinkled face.

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 druggist 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 druggist 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 druggist today!

Critically the girl studied the two sick men. With stethoscope one the hot breasts she knew her course.

The old man was beyond help, his lungs already stiff with congestion, sunk in coma. The young one not so bad.

"Bad business," she told herself. "Spanish flu—summer flu—or I'm very much mistaken. 'This one,' she said to the women, and pointing to the old sire, 'is about to go on the Long Journey. I come too late. This one we'll try to hold. Get some hot water in the cooking baskets and cold water from the hole. Also a warm stone wrapped in cloth.'

In two hours the ancient one was gone on that long journey and she helped the women carry him out and lay him decently under some blankets in the canopy's shade.

All day she worked in almost utter silence. The sick man still could speak, and once he asked after Two Fingers' wife, and also directed the women to cook for and feed the Blue South Woman.

Here it was again, her sweet and mysterious name among these people.

The day wore on, and night came cool and sweet, and still she staked by the bed on the sand floor, making her mustard compresses for the laboring chest, using hot and cold water alternately, giving her drops to reduce the ghastly fever, and at two in the night by the watch on her wrist, the sick man sighed and went to sleep, his temperature being down to a hundred.

"Glory!" said Sonya to herself. "It's a great life, if you don't weaken!"

She slept a bit herself and the dawn found things better in the hogan.

Nolan found them better still, and late in the afternoon she went away, leaving instructions to her patient to stay in bed until she came again. If he got up he certainly would die, she told them all flatly, and that was that.

At home she told Lila and Serge of what she had found and disinfected herself from head to heel before stretching her tired body for sleep.

"I told you there'd be work for you," Serge told her soberly. "I heard of another case today."

"My heaven," said the girl, sitting up suddenly on her bed in the room beyond. "Where? Is it going to be an epidemic?"

"Up in Bad Canyon."

"That's a long ride. I'll need the car for it. Well, heaven help them. I've got to sleep now, or I'll be no good later."

With the visit to Bad Canyon next morning Sonya Savarin now knew she faced an ordeal. Not one, but three cases met her at that place, and she heard of five more in a nameless wash beyond.

The days that followed began to take on the semblance of a nightmare. The sickness which had resended on the Reservation grew and spread like some noxious growth. The girl traveled night and day, bumping on long drives in the ancient car, threading the inaccessible canyons on Darkness, stopping in the dark hogans, to alleviate suffering, covering dead faces, trying to reason the living out of their superstitious customs of abandon-

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Three extra C. C. C. passenger trains went through here, west, this week.

Fireman S. Counts returned Sunday from a visit in El Paso.

Engineer R. M. Luse made a visit to El Paso this week.

T. R. Arrington came in from El Paso Wednesday.

Fireman J. M. Maddux made a visit to El Paso Wednesday.

Engineer C. H. Morris was a visitor in Del Rio Wednesday.

Fireman H. Bochut visited in Del Rio a day this week.

R. W. Arnold and Otto Lochau-son of Marathon were business visitors in Sanderson Thursday.

ing their dwelling where death had entered.

Sonya sighed and her heart ached more than usual.

It ached all the time, these days, anyway. She tried to think it was for all the fear and suffering she encountered among her lowly people, but she knew better—the deepest ache of all—the deepest fear, lying far down under the rest—had to do with the memory of a man's haggard face above her head, the clasp of an arm that shook, and a harsh voice saying, "Hombre, you disobey! Let's go."

Weeks had passed since the dance, and she had no breath of news about Starr Stone and the sinister figure which he had followed from the floor. The Servant of the Lord, whom she had come to draw toward as one who could tell her things, seemed to have vanished from the country.

She had forgotten Rod entirely. She had even forgotten the menace of his threat to let no people—no land—no man take her from him, ever in this world. Had she stopped to remember, she would have written him dutifully as a shield between herself and his presence. But she did not remember, and in New York Rodney Blake was sending her a wire that very day. Serge, going into the little town for supplies, had brought it to her next afternoon.

"What's wrong?" it read. "Write or shall take plane out by Friday. Sonya drove in late that evening and sent her answer.

"Nothing, but epidemic," she wired. "Forgive me, Sonya."

And as she left the straggle small dot of civilization under the thin sickle of a new moon, she came upon a tiny cavalcade plodding in the desert's dust. Three burros, their patient little feet shuffling in the white sand, bore two packs and a rider, the latter a thin old man in rusty black whose silvery hair shone in the dusk with beauty.

Her heart pounding Sonya drew up beside him.

"Good evening, sir," she said. "How is all with you?"

"Good evening, daughter," he replied. "It is well. And you?"

"We have much sickness among the Indians," she said gravely, "and much work."

"That's bad. I hope you pray a good deal."

"Well," said Sonya hesitantly, "yes sir, I do. I have to—carry on. One needs strength, you see."

"Just so. Just so. And strength will come to you, never fear. Take that One now, that Blue-eyed One. Three nights ago I saw him by a little stream and he grasped my arm so hard it hurt. The old, you know, my daughter, are soft in the flesh, without resistance. And he asked of you, the dark-haired doctor woman, and called on God for strength. Just so, 'God,' he said, 'If I was strong enough! Just so. They all come to the knees to God, daughter, sooner or later.'

Sonya swallowed painfully. Her eyes felt blurred again with the excitement suddenly in her.

"Tell me," she said slowly, "tell me again—where was he?"

The Servant waved an airy old hand, fine of line and yellow as parchment.

"By a stream," he said vaguely, "to the south. Three nights ago. Well I bid you good night, daughter. We must be getting on."

He bowed politely and the burros pattered away.

Sonya stepped on the starter and bounced ahead.

So. He was in the country again. He would be here, somewhere, some time. Maybe tomorrow. Maybe next day. The winds that blew softly up from the south fanned her face with a perfumed breath; the little moon was fair as a maiden's brow; there were mystery and ecstasy in every single shadow of the soke.

(To Be Continued)

"Bright Eyes" Is Shirley Temple's Perfect Picture

Shirley Temple, most sensational film discovery of the entire year, will be seen at the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday, May 3 and 4, in her latest and, according to advance reports, her best picture, "Bright Eyes."

"Bright Eyes" was conceived as a Shirley Temple vehicle by David Butler, who directed the picture. The story was suggested to him by a real-life incident which occurred at a commercial airport near Los Angeles.

Relating the idea to Sol M. Wurtzel, Fox Film producer, he found the latter at once fired with enthusiasm. Together with Edwin Burke, famous screen writer who adapted "Bad Girl" and other hits, Butler was promptly put to work by the delighted producer, setting the idea down on paper. Then its adaptation was handled by William Councilman. Apparently it represents an entirely new type of picture for the remarkable child player.

Once more James Dunn is cast as Shirley's leading man—a fact which is said to have enchanted the young star. Jimmy appeared as her daddy in "Stand Up and Cheer" and "Baby, Take a Bow," and Shirley has eyes for no one else, they say, when he is on the set.

You'll love "Bright Eyes," and its charming little star.

MRS. MITCHELL ILL.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, who has been ill for the past ten days is somewhat improved, according to reports from her bedside yesterday morning. Mrs. Mitchell is planning to go to San Antonio in the next few days for further medical treatment.

REMODELING BUILDING

Work is about completed on remodeling the building which W. J. Ferguson recently moved into his property on Oak street. B. C. Farley is doing the work which includes laying a new floor, repairing doors and windows, and the installation of screens. E. A. Blount, operating the Iris lunch room, will move into the remodeled building and continue operation of his lunch room.

FRECKLES? Use OTHINE

(Double Strength) BLEACHES and CLEARS THE SKIN Gives You A Lovely Complexion

Judge Critz of Taylor Named to Succeed Pierson

Austin, April 30.—Judge Richard Critz today prepared to take the seat left vacant by the death of Associate Justice William Pierson on the state's highest tribunal.

Appointed associate justice of the supreme court by Governor Allred yesterday afternoon, Judge Critz was confirmed by the senate Tuesday night.

Formerly of Taylor, the new associate justice brings to his new position a thorough knowledge of its duties, since for the past eight years he has served on the supreme court commission of appeals.

The 58-year-old juror was born in Starksville, Miss., October 16, 1877, and moved to Williamson county, Texas in 1893. He served as assistant county attorney and county attorney of Williamson county until 1918, when he handled private practice in Taylor, only to be called to the commission of appeals in 1927 by Governor Dan Moody.

TO VISIT IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. E. J. Chastain and son, Edward, left this morning, Friday, for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will visit relatives. While away Mrs. Chastain will attend the national convention of the ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen which will convene in Cleveland, O., May 13 to 27. On her return from the convention she will visit in Washington, D. C., and Asheville, North Carolina.

TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Mrs. May Tiebout Wilson, teacher of piano, will present the operetta "Dream Girl," at the high school auditorium tonight, Friday, commencing at 8 o'clock. Between acts Mrs. Wilson's piano pupils will be heard in recital.

Clyde Morris motored to Toyah last Friday to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Gene Scott, who died there that afternoon.

Dr. Fred R. Baker, eye specialist from San Angelo, was a Sanderson visitor the first of the coming over to take care of his many patients in this city.

Rev. G. W. Crofoot of Rock-springs and Rev. Roland Murray of Del Rio were speakers at the meeting of Presbyterian young people held here last week.

Miss Mary Duncan returned to her home in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday after spending the past three weeks here visiting her brothers, Robert and Donald Duncan and families.

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 3 & 4

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Money Night

MONDAY, MAY 4

\$30 FREE

—On the Screen—

BIG BOY WILLIAMS

—in—

COWBOY HOLIDAY

AND SELECTED SHORTS

WHEN IN DEL RIO MAKE THE

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We want and need Your Patronage

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FORD V-8

As Ford builds the V-type engine—its eight cylinders use no more gasoline than a four!

You get the smoothness of 8-cylinder performance today—in the most economical car to run that Ford has built during 31 years of building economical cars.

Ask your Ford dealer to explain how the dual carburetor of a Ford V-8 splits the fuel needed by a 4 into 8 equal charges. . . Ask him to show you how crankcase ventilation assures better year-round oil efficiency. . . Note the aluminum cylinder heads which allow premium performance on regular priced gasoline.

This rugged power plant is simple and compact—yet it develops 85 honest horsepower. At 50-60 miles per hour this engine is actually running at ease! Like the whole new Ford V-8 from its welded all-steel body to its welded steel spoke wheels, this engine is built to live up to the Ford tradition of low cost, dependable transportation.

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\$495

AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT—Suggested accessories include bumper and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Ford Credit Co.—Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings; FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK