

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

Weekly Publication  
Official Paper of Terrell  
County; Issued Every Fri-  
day at Sanderson, Texas.

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936

NUMBER 13

## FORT STOCKTON YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

### Bobby Berryman, 12, Instantly Killed When He Contacts Clothes Line

#### Banner Candidate For Re-election Com. Precinct 1

W. J. Banner places his announcement before the voter of Precinct No. 1, Sanderson, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 25th.

Mr. Banner needs no introduction to the voters. A long time resident of Sanderson and Terrell county, engaged in the ranching business, and now completing his first term as commissioner. Upon his record during this first term he is asking re-election, promising, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability, and to the best interests of the precinct.

#### Ford Exhibit to Be Big Feature At Centennial

The opening day of the Centennial in Dallas June 6 will find many events originating in and revolving around the Fort Exposition building. The principal feature, outside the actual opening of the building to the public, will be the ceremony signalling the dedication of the "Roads of the Southwest," section of trails and highways which have played a vital part in the history of this part of the country.

The "Calvacade of Texas," a mammoth spectacle which has been likened to a "grand opera" pageant, will introduce "Roads of the Southwest" as part of the elaborate opening day's program. The Calvacade, consisting of several hundred actors, livestock, covered wagons, cowboys, Indians and soldiers as well as other colorful units, will march over the nine sections which total approximately one-third of a mile, and wind around the lagoon opposite the Ford Exposition building.

Another event which promises to draw attention on the first day is the termination of the strangest horse race to be run in the Southwest in years. This race will finish on the "Roads of the Southwest." The Lampasas race, as it is called, is sponsored by the ranchers and entered by both woman and men riders. About 200 entries are expected. There is no relay of mounts. Each rider must finish the 180 mile race between Lampasas and Dallas on the same horse. The race will begin June 3 and end on the "Roads of the Southwest" within the Exposition grounds some time June 6. Cash prizes will be awarded and Ford Motor company will present the winner with a saddle.

A fool easily convinces himself that he knows more than all other people.

#### Bonus Bonds in the Mails June 15th

Notice was received here this week by American Legion officials that Uncle Sam would have \$39,500 in the mails to pay off Terrell county veterans of the World War. The advice stated that the bonds and checks would be mailed from Dallas June 15. They should arrive here about the 17 of June.

Rumors were to the effect that the bonds were delayed, but every assurance has been given that the mails will be loaded down with bonds, and checks for amount due above value of the bonds.

To facilitate delivery the federal treasury is using the twelve federal reserve banks as transmittal depots. Bonds of veterans living in the territory served by these banks, whose applications were received and certified, will

A heavy charge of electricity, relayed from a power line to a metal garage to a clothes line caused the death of Bobby Berryman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berryman of Ft. Stockton. Mr. Berryman is leader and director of the highschool band in that city.

The boy, according to news dispatches, was washing the family car when the accident happened. A 220-volt line connecting the Berryman home with the garage was worn at the point where it entered the outbuilding, charging the structure. The clothesline was suspended from the corner of the garage.

The youth's clothing was wet when he came in contact with the clothesline, which intensified the charge. He died instantly. Mrs. Berryman rushed her son to the hospital, but efforts at resuscitation failed.

Mr. Berryman, composer of the official Texas Centennial March, has directed bands at Texarkana, McAllen and other Texas cities. At the time of the accident he was enroute home from Indianapolis, and aid of newspapers, police and radio was elicited to notify him of the tragedy.

#### Payment of Old Age Pensions to Begin July First

A statement from the office of Orville Carpenter, old age assistance director, was to the effect that beginning July 1 approximately 65,000 persons would be paid from about \$9 to \$30. The average would be about \$20.

All payments will be made on a basis of need the director said, in accordance with statutory requirement. The maximum permitted is \$30, or \$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government.

Carpenter stated there was no doubt payments would start July first, "because both state and federal money will be in the Texas treasury." Texas was granted \$1,182,250 recently by the Social Security Board.

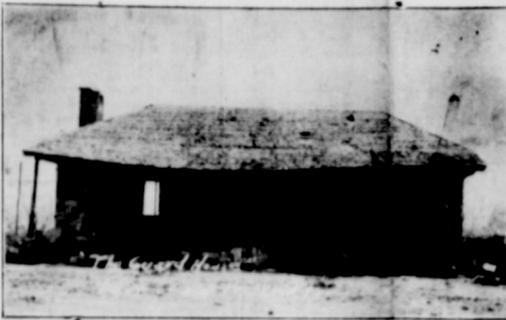
The average payment of \$20 is \$5.00 more to each needy old person than he could get "if Texas had a blanket pension program of only \$15 a month," Mr. Carpenter stated.

#### IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Austin.—Vincent Bohman of Sanderson has been chosen by his classmates to lead them through their sophomore year at St. Edward's University. He was president of the freshman class during the past year. Elected with him were Sam Bozich of Galveston as secretary, Jimmie Neville of Henrietta as vice president and Aldene Hudson of Rochester as sergeant-at-arms.

Vincent, the son of Mrs. W. F. Bohman, arrived home last week and will spend the vacation period with his mother.

### Fort Stockton All Set to Entertain West Texas Towns at Water Carnival



Fort Stockton.—This city is entering final days prior to its big Centennial Water Carnival, with high hopes of a mammoth crowd of enthusiastic West Texans. Entertainment has been arranged for every hour of the day and for most of the night.

In addition to free swimming and free golf all morning, bathing events, a beauty review in which entries are invited from business concerns and organizations in all west Texas towns; horse racing, the Texas Kidd shows with animal acts and rodeo, "Hiram and Mirandy," original entertainers, dances, and free hand concerts will keep something going constantly.

Outstanding bands from west Texas towns will be here to share with the local band the spotlight of attention. Motorcades to neighboring towns have been planned, to Pecos, Balmorhea, Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa. On Saturday the motorcade will be in Sanderson.

Thursday, June 11, is designated as the official day for cancelling mail from the local post office with a cachet design which will be stamped on the letter in the old guard house, pictured on this page, by members of the Boy Scout troop and the Lions Club. A cordial invitation to residents of west Texas is extended by the Water Carnival committees and the Fort Stockton citizenry.

#### AS USUAL, THE BIG ONES GOT AWAY!

This is the time of year when diplomacy of editors are taxed to the limit. Between fishermen and politicians their nerves get jittery. This week it is a fish story with Bro. Mims, our Methodist pastor in the star role.

He and a party: J. A. O'Connor, Minton White, Jno. Neal, and Mack Mims, a fishing went in the Banner lake. Bro. Mims was reported to have caught three large and beautiful specimens of the finny tribe but—all three got away. We've heard of one getting away, but never three.

If this case involved just a fisherman, we could dispose of it instantly. But when the tale is told by a minister, with a reputation for truth and veracity, we'll have to pass the buck to our more discriminating readers.

#### 37 Names on State Ballot; June First Last Day to File

Austin.—The ballot for the Democratic primary election July 25 began to assume a final form as the deadline for obtaining places on it neared. Monday was the last day candidacies could be filed for state and district offices in districts containing more than one county. For county, precinct and district candidacies in district that are composed of but one county the final day is June 13.

The scramble of candidates to get their name on the ballot has brought out an interesting situation, and the outlook is that interest will be warm until the last vote is polled.

Seeking to unseat Jas. V. Allred whose is candidate for re-election were Sen. Roy Sanderson, F. W. Fischer, Tom Hunter, and Pierce Brooks.

Senator Morris Sheppard, up for re-election, has five rivals for the office: Richard Bush, Waco; Guy B. Fisher, Bland Lake; Joe H. Price, Ft. Worth; Joe Eagle of Houston, and J. Edward Glenn of Kopperl.

Listed against Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission are H. O. Johnson, Houston; Frank S. Morris, Dallas; and Carl C. Hardin, who hails from Stephenville. Goodson Rieger, Houston, wired in his filing fee, but had not made his application for place on the ballot.

Unopposed for re-election were Lt.-Gov. Walter Woodruff, Houston; Attorney General William McCraw, Dallas; Supreme Court Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, of Bosque county; Associate Justice Richard Criz, Taylor; and Criminal Appeals Judge O. S. Lattimore.

Other applications had been received as follows:

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Geo. Sheppard, Sweetwater (incumbent); and Sam Houston Terrel, Austin.

For State Treasurer: Charley Lockhart, Austin (incumbent); and Garland Adair, Austin.

For Supt. Public Instruction: L. A. Woods, Waco (incumbent); and A. A. Pat Bullock, of San Antonio.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDonald, Waxahatchie (incumbent); Geo. B. Terrell of Alto; and Kal Segrist, Hico.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office: J. W. Hawkins, Austin; and William (Bill) McDonald, seeking the seat held by J. H. Walker for 20 years, who recently resigned.

Vann Kennedy, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee was informed that Gregory Hatcher, Dallas, former state treasurer, would file for land commissioner.

Soldiers are going to have a softer time in the next war than non-combatants says a French prophet. They've invented a new machine to peel potatoes.



#### THIS WEEK IN Texas History

WEEK OF MAY 31

1690—The mission San Francisco de los Tejas was founded June 1 by Father Massenet a short distance from the Neches river, near the present town of Crockett.

1825—On June 4 Stephen F. Austin signed a contract to bring 500 families to Texas. The settlement was completed six years later.

1845—On the call of Anson Jones an extraordinary session of the Texas congress met June 6 at Washington, Texas, to consider the question of annexation.

1890—Denunciation of railroad methods were begun and much was said about the need of government regulation.—Texas State College for Women (CIA).

#### HERE'S ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY.

With visions of fried chicken a little later, Mrs. J. L. Osgood set one of the family hens three weeks ago. On Wednesday the shells began popping, and little balls of fluffy loveliness began chirping. One, two, three, and so on, to the fatal 13. It's hard to tell whether the number was lucky or otherwise, for the thirteenth chick while chirping as loud as the others, just as full of life, seemed impeded as far as locomotion, or navigation was concerned. Mrs. Osgood picked it up, and, lo, it had three feet instead of the regulation two, the third member emerging from the nether extremity where tail feathers are wont to sprout, and so arranged that the little chick, if it ever learns to fly, can make a perfect 3-point landing. Mrs. Osgood was exhibiting the chick on the streets Wednesday. On Thursday morning it seemed to be doing fine with every chance of living the full span of years allotted fowl.

#### Pioneer Rancher Of Sheffield Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Jeff Smith, 57, were held from the Baptist church in Sheffield last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith passed away last Friday morning at a San Angelo hospital.

Mr. Smith became ill at Clyde as he was returning from a drive to Fort Worth a month ago. He was taken to an Abilene hospital where he underwent an operation and later removed to San Angelo. He was well known in the ranching section of Sheffield, where he resided for 40 years.

Surviving are the widow; four sons, H. B., J. K., and J. Leland and Alvin of Sheffield; the mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith of Mertzon; seven brothers: Will of Sheffield, Walter, Dutch, Alf, R. B., and Claude, of San Angelo, and Ed, of Sheffield; one sister: Mrs. Jack Bates of Mertzon.

#### WINNER IN CONTEST

According to an announcement received by the Times this week from the General Foods Corporation, N. Y., Mrs. John V. McCall of Sanderson was among the 46 Texans who received awards of \$5 in the fifth of nine Texas history contests sponsored by the makers of Post cereals. Mrs. McCall's answer was to a question about issuance of land grant titles to pioneer Texas settlers.

#### CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR



F. W. FISCHER

A Tax on Natural Resources will: 1. Pay Old-Age Pensions in Full. 2. Take Tax Burden off Land. 3. Give Teachers More Pay.

TAX THE UNTAXED  
UNTAX THE OVERTAXED  
(Paid Political Advertisement)

#### Texas University Exposition Open; Continue to Dec.

Austin, June 1.—The University of Texas Centennial exposition opened today with a salute to the six flags under which Texas has been governed and greetings to cities where other celebrations to commemorate the state's 100th anniversary of independence will be held. It will continue through December first.

While the school's band played the anthems of Spain, France, Mexico, and the United States, "Dixie" for the Confederacy and "The Eyes of Texas" for the Republic of Texas, flags were raised to the top of the new administration buildings. Pigeons were released to carry greetings to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and to other cities.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, entertained a large group of notables at luncheon.

Various exhibits were thrown open for the duration of the exposition.

More than 2,500 covers were stamped with the official cachet for Austin on the site of the Memorial Museum. Dr. Benedict applied the rubber stamp first to a letter addressed to President F. D. Roosevelt.

#### Interest in Oil Outlook is Seen; 25 Assignments

Twenty-five assignments have been recorded within the past few days, four from C. A. West to the following: Mrs. Blanche Deaner (2), Miss Isabel Deaner (2), A. Corry to Miss Nellie Dunlap.

Allen Hardgrave to the Sun Oil Company.  
Bruce McKague to the Sun Oil Company.

From Howard L. Manley to T. Jones (British Columbia), 4800 acres.

Fourteen assignments from A. Smith to Fred S. O'Neil totaling 560 acres in Block D-5.

A man owning 160 acres near Houston stopped here this week a few days at a local tourist camp with a sick child. Tuesday he was advised by phone that a barrel well had been brought adjoining his place, and asking disposition should be made his cattle as the oil was blown over his place (he seemed concerned about what happened to the cattle than the well) the poor fellow only had 23 acres that morning wanting to his half royalty, offering him a fortune for it.

#### Amendment On Liquor Monopoly Heads Nov. Ballot

Austin.—The proposed constitutional amendment setting up a liquor monopoly system will be the first place on the ballot along the six to be voted on in the November general election. The amendment will have the following positions:

Second, authorizing the legislature to create and cooperate in plan for school teachers retirement.

Third, authorizing the legislature to provide workmen's compensation for state employes.

Fourth, establishing a new board of pardons and paroles and vesting the governor's power granting clemencies.

Fifth, increasing the governor's certain other constitutional officers' salaries.

Sixth, limiting the number of representatives a county may have in the legislature.

Drawing for places was held in the office of the Secretary of State R. B. Stanford, according to

#### ROUTE TO CENTENNIAL

G. E. Howard, passenger conductor on the T. & N. O. between Sanderson and San Antonio, enjoyed a brief visit here last Friday with his son, Lieut. M. J. Howard, who was enroute to Dallas where he will be stationed during the centennial celebration. Lieut. Howard of the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Seattle, Washington, will be in charge of the Naval display at the Texas Centennial.

#### ANNUAL RANCHERS PICNIC WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The annual ranchmen's picnic held at the E. W. Hardgrave place in this county, will be held next Wednesday, June 10, at the Garrett Bean well on the Hardgrave ranch. Because of the severe drought the picnic was not held last year. Recent rains and the splendid condition of the country are most welcome to the ranchers at that section and all are looking forward to this picnic.

#### MEET AFTER 53 YEARS

Ed Stirman enjoyed a visit last Thursday from an old-time friend—Jim Jackson of Rule. On a recent visit to Fort Stockton, Mr. Jackson learned that Mr. Stirman was living in Sanderson. The meeting last week was the first in 53 years, since "Jim 'n Ed" were kids together at the Jimmies school in Comanche county.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Entered at Post Office, Sanderson, Texas, July 22, 1908, as Second-class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress Mar. 3, 1879

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Six Months \$1.25

ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—When the legislature passed the drivers license law last fall, sponsors of the law agreed to certain very liberal amendments, under which practically everybody in Texas who had been driving a motor car was issued a license. It was recognized that to overcome bitter opposition from some rural legislators the law would have to be extremely liberal in its provisions at the outset. The next session—if there is no special session meanwhile—doubtless will see a tightening-up process out of which eventually will come a real license law that will bar incompetents from the highways to cut down the terrific toll of death and injuries in motor car accidents. An illustration of the need of stricter regulations is the case of a drunken university of Texas student, convicted of murder without malice, and given a five-year suspended sentence after killing a pedestrian with his car. Under the present law he does not lose his license, but may return to the highway and perhaps kill others while exercising his legal right to drive a motor car in Texas.

SCHOOLS GET FUNDS—

Rural schools particularly benefited when Dr. L. A. Woods, superintendent of education released warrants totaling over three million dollars and representing a \$2 per capita apportionment. A favorable opinion by Attorney-General Bill McCraw holding that the state board of education may pay more than the statutory per capita of \$17.50, enabled the board to authorize an additional \$1 out of the anticipated surplus funds in the school fund. The \$2 paid this week makes the payment so far this year total \$15, out of a total authorized \$18.50. Another payment is expected about July 20.

STATE DEFICIT—

The deficit in the general revenue fund of the state is estimated by the state's budget sharks at around \$7,000,000 at present, with indications it may reach \$10,000,000 by the end of the year. The fund would be on a cash basis, but for certain extraordinary expenditures authorized by the legislature this year, several of them non-recurring items. The \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation is one. About \$4,000,000 has been diverted for interest and sinking fund payment on the state's "bread bonds." The state put up \$20,000,000 for relief and got about \$80,000,000 from the federal government thereby.

POLITICAL PINWHEEL—

Gov. Allred's decision to postpone formal opening of his campaign until after the June 6 Centennial opening did not delay his carrying out one of the smartest political strokes of his career. He flew to Washington, obtained \$1,181,250 federal funds, matching state funds to pay 65,000 needy aged Texans pensions for July and August. The monthly checks will average between \$18 and \$20 each, as forecast a week ago in this column. There will be no special session before the summer election, and maybe none thereafter. If a special session should be called in the fall, the governor will submit enabling acts to qualify Texas for other provisions of the federal security act, such as unemployment insurance and retirement benefits for industrial workers. He will doubtless also submit suggestions for raising the revenue to supplement present old age pension funds. ... Coke Stevenson of Junction, speaker of the house in the 43rd and 44th legislatures, is actively campaigning for Judge F. W. Fischer of Tyler.

POLITICAL BARBECUE—

John Snyder of Amarillo, reputed to be the best barbecue artist in Texas, who once went to Washington to prepare a barbecue for the National Press club, is at Alvord, Wise county, this week barbecuing 12 hogs for the huge barbecue and picnic on May 30, that will be the scene of the opening of Col. E. O. Thompson's campaign for re-election to the Texas railroad commission. Six thousand guests from all over Texas are expected. Bands from Wichita Falls, Memphis and Amarillo will entertain the folks.

UNIVERSITY EXPOSITION—

While all Texas is celebrating the Centennial year with varied and interesting pageants, exhibitions and other attractions, Texans should not overlook the University of Texas' Centennial exposition which is going to be one of the most interesting and entertaining of all. The huge Gregory gymnasium will be used for housing the magnificent array of exhibits. The celebration has no commercial aspect. It will be open to the public from June to December.

Here one may see a sheet of limestone 75 feet long, containing the tracks made by a dinosaur, in Hamilton county, and a diorama showing life in the sea that covered Texas 50,000,000 years ago; a \$10,000 collection of native Texas birds, loaned by the game, fish and oyster commission; a series of miniature dioramas, depicting outstanding events in Texas' history, donated by Humble Oil and Refining company; a giant sea turtle, 9 feet wide and 50,000,000 years old, found near Waco, and hundreds of other interesting items from the famous libraries, museums and archives of the university depicting various phases of science, history, education, cultural life and economic development in Texas. The university's exposition should add many thousands to the stream of tourists who come each year to see the capitol, the mansion and the state buildings.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

The eighth train crew was put in service Tuesday.

Fireman J. M. Maddux has been assigned a yard engine in El Paso.

Conductor Dowtin was down from El Paso a trip on passenger this week.

Engineer Charlton left Tuesday for El Paso for service out of that place.

J. D. Kelley, B & B supervisor, was here from San Antonio Tuesday.

Quite a number of improvements have been made lately in the roundhouse and roundhouse office.

Engineer H. Newton left Wednesday for Indian Hot Springs south of Sierra Blanca.

Billy Ferguson and Herbert Brown, who attended Schreiner Institute at Kerrville the past term, returned home the latter part of last week to spend their summer vacations with their parents.

Leo Daniels left the first of the week for Austin, and plans to resume his studies at State University.

Manley Holmes attend the funeral services held in Sheffield last Sunday for Jeff Smith, well known rancher of this section.

Minton White, who is teaching at Sinton, Texas, came in Sunday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White.

Mrs. Jones Pennington of Alpine visited here this week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pennington.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born Wednesday, June 3rd, at the Dryden Airport a seven and three-fourths pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Buck McCain. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

He's a poor sport who won't take a chance on a sure shot. Don't look down on one who looks up to you.

PICTURE STORY OF "Sutter's Gold" Third Installment

ILLUSTRATED WITH SCENES FROM THE UNIVERSAL PICTURES



11. CALIFORNIA! Many days later land is sighted. Sutter guides the ship into the harbor at Monterey, California. The slaves dive joyously overboard, and swim to shore. After freeing the captain and his mate with a warning to set out to sea and never return, Sutter and Perkin go ashore in a small boat.



12. A LAND GRANT! Leading his band of ex-slaves to the mansion of the Mexican Governor, General Alvarado (John Miljan), Sutter requests a grant of free land to colonize. Alvarado offers a grant of as much territory as Sutter can cover on horse in seven days.



13. PERKIN DRESSES UP! Sutter races his horse day and night against time to acquire as much free land as possible. Meanwhile his buddy, Perkin, finding his new surroundings exceptionally attractive, gets ready to celebrate by making a deal to acquire the gay trappings of a Mexican youth.



14. "NEW HELVETIA!" Sutter returns and is given his land grant by the Governor. He bids him adieu, and, after receiving the blessings of Padre Emilio Silva (Paul Weigel), leaves for the site of his colonization which he calls "New Helvetia" in honor of his birthplace.



15. FAILURE! Sutter, Perkin and the colonizers put in the many obstacles which beset the new settlement. Failing to prosper, however, bring suffering and disaster instead of the success they had hoped for.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week—Remember??

The initial meeting and presentation of the charter of the Sanderson Rotary club was held at the Kerr hotel last Saturday night. Headed by District Governor Henry Fletcher of Marfa, a large number of Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Alpine and Marfa attended the meeting.

Minton White lettered in the Schreiner Institute varsity baseball squad this year and, in a final meeting of the baseball team held Tuesday morning, was elected captain of next year's team.

Little Miss Margaret Ann Pierson arrived Monday evening, May 31, to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierson. Both mother and babe are doing fine, while Earl is still hitting the high places.

Born, Saturday, May 29, at Valentine, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers.

C. J. Ware returned from Menard the first of the week, where he had been for the past week.

Martin Bodkin, Jr. is visiting in El Paso with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner and son, Cy, were in Del Rio over the week end, going down to visit Mrs. Banner's mother, Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr., confined to her bed on account of a knee fracture.

Jack Deaton, who attended Sul Ross college, Alpine, the past term, returned last week and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deaton, at the ranch.

John Green, Jr., came in the first of the week from Alpine, for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green. He has returned to Alpine where he will resume his studies at Sul Ross, which he will complete at the close of the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Schupbach and daughter, Miss Mabel, Misses Lillian Halley and Nelle Lee were visitors in Fort Stockton Wednesday. Miss Schupbach remained in that city and will be employed in the beauty shop operated by Mrs. A. N. Lea.

Robert Kerr returned home Sunday night from San Antonio where he had been attending St. Mary's University the past term.

FORT STOCKTON INVITES THE PEOPLE OF SANDERSON TO ITS CENTENNIAL

Water Carnival Fri. Sat. and Sunday, June 12 to 14

Free Swimming, Free Golfing, Free Band Concerts, Bathing Beauty Review, Swimming and Diving Contests, Texas Kidd Shows, Horse Racing, Dances, Air Show, Massed Band Concerts. Three Big Days!

Something doing all the time, with entertainment for everyone. Meet your friends in Fort Stockton for a big week-end.

YOU'LL BE WELCOME!

POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement Fees—In Advance District and State Offices \$15 County Offices \$10 Precinct Offices \$5

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, July 25, 1936.

For State Senator, 29th District. H. L. WINFIELD, Ft. Stockton. BENJAMIN F. BERKLEY, of Alpine.

For Representative, 87th Legislative District: STANFORD PAYNE, Del Rio. (Re-election)

For District Judge 63rd Judicial District of Texas: BRIAN MONTAGUE (Re-election)

For County Judge: R. L. HENRY G. J. HENSHAW (Re-election)

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

For County and District Clerk: D. L. DUKE (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: EUGENE McSPARRAN LEE A. COOK (Re-election)

For County Attorney: A. E. CREIGH, Jr. (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1: HARRY M. ROBINSON CLARENCE JESSUP

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. J. BANNER (Re-election)

Benoit Carpenter, who attended the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce the past term, came in the latter part of last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter.

John L. Newton left Monday afternoon for Leakey, Texas, where he was called on account of the sudden death of his father-in-law, M. A. Cavender.

Mrs. E. F. McElroy and baby came in Sunday from El Paso for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, and other relatives.

PROGRESS MARCHES ON

Items of Interest From Towns in the Southwest

ROCKSPRINGS — A federal census report, released last week relative to the sheep and goat industry, places Edward county in the van of growers. It and four other counties, Val Verde, Kerr, Kimble and Uvalde, account for more than one-fourth of all goats raised in the state, according to the Rocksprings Record.

SONORA — As regularly as the election years roll around there's a big barbecue held at Camp Allison on the banks of the Neeces. Dates this year are June 9 and 10. The occasion, while it gives big-shot politicians an opportunity to address voters in that section, is more in the nature of a ranchers' get-together, and the occasion is attended by ranchmen far and near.

UVALDE — The Leader-News last week reported the sale of 8-months wool at a top price of 33 1/2 cents, the highest price paid in the state since 1929. It also reported that heavy rains had halted the shearing operations, but that considerable trading in wool continued with much competitive bidding.

OZONA — This city has launched an intensive advertising campaign in connection with the annual rodeo, race meet and stock show, according to the Stockman. The celebrations at Ozona are among the best in the Southwest and always draw large crowds from every section of Texas. The dates are July 2, 3, and 4.

DEL RIO — The Val Verde County Herald last week reported the sale, in that city, of 50,000 lbs. of short wool at 30 1/2 cents per pound. Purchaser was Tom Richey of A. W. Hilliard & Son. This price was one-half cent under the year's top for short wool.

ALPINE — The Avalanche states that paving of the gap between Marfa and Van Horn on Highway 90 is promised by the state highway commission at an early date. This project has been included with other for federal aid. With the closing of this gap tourists can travel from the Louisiana state line to El Paso over first-class paved roads, and will be an incentive for materially increasing tourist travel over this route of wonderful scenery.

BRACKETTVILLE — The News-Mail reports that Kinney county ranges received from 2 to 4 inches of rain recently, and the entire country is in wonderful shape and outlook for the future wonderfully bright.

FLORESVILLE — Bids are being advertised by the state highway department for paving the highway from this city to Stockdale, intercepting highway 27 and other important routes. This act of the department marks the culmination of a long time effort on the part of the citizens to have

Laugh at SKIN TROUBLES! ... PENNINGTON DRUG STORE

STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands of suffering men and women find relief after using Udo's report... FREE!

this stretch improved, according to the Chronicle-Journal.

FT. STOCKTON — A deal was recently completed in Pecos Co. whereby Mrs. J. D. Lindsey of Lubbock became owner of the Deep Well ranch, formerly owned by R. C. Williams. Mrs. Lindsey owns considerable land in and near Lubbock, and acreage in that section figured in the consideration, according to the Pioneer. Mrs. Lindsey will stock the Pecos county ranch, which will be in charge of her son. Mr. Williams lives in San Angelo.

FORT DAVIS — The recent rains which fell generally in west Texas were reported as the best in many years in the Davis Mts. country, states the Fort Davis Dispatch. A freak of nature was reported during the rains, when a heavy snow was reported at a point on the Alpine-Fort Davis highway, on Monday, May 25.

alotabs For Bileusness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Dr. E. A. Robertson DENTIST X - R A Y Barrett-Robertson Hospital Office Phone 107 - Res. 65 Fort Stockton, Texas

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

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK Your Account Solicited

SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS in Historical SAN ANTONIO The GUNTER HOTEL "THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING" Enjoy the conveniences of this fine Hotel

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

SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

NG FOLKS ENJOY

LE PARTY young people of the Presbyterian church are interested in this year, and so a jungle was in order last Friday when bushes and native made the church "loft" jungle-like. The games fea- wild animals conducted by Les, Mrs. W. C. Vaughn, Mrs. J. V. McCall made a evening. Special honorees occasion were Billy Fergu- last home from Schreiner, Melven Pollard, who was for summer school in El

WALKER WEDS

T. ROBEY announcement is made of the wedding of Mr. Frank Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Len- son of the Lower Valley, to Catherine Myra Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James 3031 Douglas street, wed- Monday evening, May 25, home of Rev. Leslie Boone, officiated.

HARRIS HAS WEDDING PARTY

Thursday afternoon, at her Mrs. P. G. Harris enter- a number of little folks, occasion being in honor of the birthday of her son, Jimmie, enjoyed by the youngsters. refreshments of iced punch and were served by Mrs. Harris. Willie and Francis Grigsby, McSparran, Jeanette Cobb, Sue Yeates, Katherine Nell, Mary Belle Hollabeke and the honoree, Jimmie Harris, received many nice gifts.

ROSE HOSTESS BRIDGE CLUB

members of the Tuesday noon bridge club and several were entertained this week Mrs. Hugh Rose as hostess her lovely ranch home near den. Lovely bouquets of and dahlias were used as decorations. Those who motored to the Rose and enjoyed several tables bridge included Mesdames C.

THE 1936 FASHION LEADERS are here

You'll like their harmonious, fresh Spring colors, their soft construction, reinforced heel and toe, generous foot sizes... for business, sports- wear or dress... outstanding values, you'll agree.



HOENIX SOCKS 35c THREE FOR A DOLLAR

Kerr Mercantile Company THE DEPARTMENT STORE Sanderson, Texas

Church of Christ Revival Closes: Two Baptisms

R. E. Griffith, minister of the Church of Christ, closed a successful revival meeting at the local church last Sunday evening. Two baptisms were reported. The attendance at this meeting, which began a week from last Sunday, was good at both morning and evening services throughout the week, and those who heard Mr. Griffith voiced approval of the powerful messages delivered. Bro. Griffith left Monday morning for his home in Huston.

M. Breeding, Jim Nance, P. W. Mallory, C. P. Peavy, W. H. Savage, Max Bogusch, J. C. Green, and A. E. Creigh, Jr.

Lovely refreshments of tomato aspic salad, cheese crackers, pickles, peach mousse and iced tea were served by Mrs. Rose. Mrs. W. H. Savage was winner of the high score prize, and Mrs. J. C. Green won the prize for second high score.—Reported.

ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Max Bogusch was hostess this week to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club and several guests, at her home. After several interesting games, it was found that Mrs. Walter Grigsby held high score and Mrs. Jim Nance second high score.

A delicious salad course served by Mrs. Bogusch was enjoyed by Mesdames John Green, Walter Grigsby, Robert Duncan, Clyde Griffith, C. M. Breeding, P. W. Mallory, Jim Nance, C. V. McKnight, W. H. Savage, Austin Nance, A. E. Creigh, Jr., and C. P. Peavy.—Reported.

Mrs. John L. Newton and children left last Friday for Leakey and Rio Frio, where she is visiting relatives.

Mary Cook left Monday morning for Austin where she will spend some time visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. McDonald and other relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Black, Sr., returned Tuesday night from a week end visit in Beaumont with relatives.

Mrs. Ervin Grigsby left Sunday for Sterling City, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass.

Mrs. W. E. Lea spent Sunday in Del Rio visiting her mother, Mrs. V. R. Gildea, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Williams was called to Houston last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son, Melven, left Sunday night for El Paso, where Melven plans to attend the School of Mines during the summer.

Miss Mozelle Schneault and Miss Thompson of Gonzales were visitors in Sanderson Tuesday, enroute to Alpine to enroll for the summer course at Sul Ross college. Miss Schneault formerly was governess on the Charlie Gregory ranch.

Mrs. A. C. Clatfelter, Sr., left last Saturday night for El Paso, for a visit with her son, A. C. Clatfelter, Jr.

Mrs. S. S. Daggett, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Price in El Paso for the past several weeks, returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and their guest, Mrs. Bee Watson of San Angelo, were visitors in town Monday from the Mitchell ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. Doty returned Sunday from San Antonio where they went last Thursday to visit their son, Henry Doty and family. Their granddaughter, Virginia Doty, returned with them for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Jeff Pugh, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, left Wednesday for Junction where she will join Mr. Pugh who is bookkeeper for the H. B. Zachary Construction Co.

Mrs. J. E. Landers and son, J. E. "Pinky" Landers, left for El Paso last Friday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. D. Lowry.

Coming Attractions at the Princess

HEROES FAMOUS IN EARLY HISTORY LIVE AGAIN IN "THE CRUSADES"

No one should miss Cecil B. DeMille's romantic spectacle of 1935, "The Crusades," which will be shown at the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday, June 5 & 6.

Henry Wicxon, playing Richard the Lion-Hearted in the picture, is co-starred with Loretta Young in the role of Berengaria of Navarre, who Richard married sight unseen in exchange for food to feed his hungry soldiers. Richard, however, forgot all about cattle, forage, and the Holy Land itself the first time he got a look at his beautiful bride.

These two head an important cast of more than 10,000 players, including the following in principal roles: Ian Keith as the Sultan of Islam; Katherine De Mille, as Princess Alice of France; C. Aubrey Smith, the hermit whose thundering oratory arouses all of Europe to the Crusades. But no picture of Medieval times would be complete without a minstrel—and Alan Hale has the role of Blondel, "a rogue of great body, nimble wit and ready tongue," who was Richard's inseparable friend.

Joseph Schildkraut, as Conrad of Montferrat, has a slick and villainous role. He plots treason with Philip of France—played by C. Henry Gordon, and rages against the King of Navarre, played by good-natured George Barbier, when Navarre outwits them all and marries his daughter Berengaria to Richard.

"The Crusades" is one of the most ambitious spectacles ever brought to the screen—be sure to see it.

ANN HARDING AND HERBERT MARSHALL STARRING IN "THE LADY CONSENTS"

Sparkling comedy is skillfully blended with emotional drama in "The Lady Consents," co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in one of the most notable casts recently assembled for a picture, and which will be shown at the Princess Theatre Monday night, June 8.

Affording wide scope for Miss Harding's emotional talents and her flair for smart comedy, such as she displayed in "Double Happiness" and other pictures, this film tells the story of a modern wife

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a Young Modern (CIA)

Denton.—Never before has Dame Fashion predicted a gayer summer on the beach. Stores everywhere are displaying new and interesting models in swimming suits, and the fact that you already own one won't curb your desire to buy another. You can't be quite satisfied in last year's model after seeing the new designs.

If you are slim you don't have to worry about bulges, the new satin latex suits will be your choice. These new arrivals are lined with soft jersey and, according to the girls at T. S. C. W. (CIA), are tops for snug comfort. The colors run towards pastels.

There are more suits of trick textures in wool, nubby material, small waffle weaves and ribbed jerseys, all of which are unusually attractive. The colors again take your vote. I saw one suit in ivory with tangerine and blue wool straps haltering it around the neck. The very brief shorts were buttoned to the top with a row of alternating tangerine and blue bow buttons.

Dressmaker swim suits have been designed for the plumpish swimmers. They are lined thru-out with a slightly elastic jersey which does wonders with the remote control idea.

Beach accessories are reaching a new high this season. Rubber sandals, fish-net shoes, Roman soles that are tied onto the foot with printed cotton fabrics are the new arrivals in shoe wear. Bags are flat rectangular creations of printed crash material, and are lined with rubberized cloth. Huge towels in blazing stripes, sporty robes, and baggy slacks take the first honors in beach wear.

Lionel Barrymore in the role played by Cohan and Rogers, gives a performance that rivals his famous delineation in "A Free Soul. In the scene where he tells Eric Linden that which every father must tell his son as the youth stands on the threshold of manhood he has one of the mightiest dramatic moments in his whole career. Cecilia Parker and Linden furnish the romance of this stirring drama.

Coach and Mrs. Duane Smith left Sunday for Bellflower, Ill., where they will spend the summer vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Ed M. Reeves, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. P. Halley, returned to her home in El Paso last Friday. Her nephew, Elton Halley, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. E. McSparran and daughter, Doris, and Harry Goode spent the week end in Del Rio with their mother, Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr., who is recovering from a knee injury sustained when she slipped and fell on the steps of the Roswell Hotel. They report that Mrs. Goode was better but that it would be several weeks before she would be able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Vincent were visitors in San Antonio recently, where Mrs. Vincent went for medical examination.

J. Riley Dunman and "Red" Scuddy of Del Rio were visitors in Sanderson Monday.

The History of Terrell County

Judged Second Best Essay on History and Development of Terrell County, and Awarded \$10 Cash Prize Offered by the Chamber of Commerce and the Centennial Committee. By ANNA LEE ALLEN, Senior of the Class of '36, S. H. S.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:15 p. m. Church services at 8:15 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at the church at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. PHILIP BROWN, 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.

METHODIST CHURCH "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." Sunday morning at eleven o'clock followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Intermediate girls will conduct the worship service of the church school at 9:45. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Officers' meeting, 3:30 p. m. Young people's vesper meeting at 7 p. m. Auxiliary circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. No. 1 meets with Mrs. W. E. Lea. No. 2 meets with Mrs. W. E. Lea. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

Clyde Morris, manager of the local office of the Community Public Service company, was a business visitor to Pecos Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morris, and daughters, Mamie and Laurine, who went to Toyah for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Scott, and other relatives.

Dr. Fred Baker, popular San Angelo optical specialist, who has been serving local citizens for several years, will be at Dr. W. H. Doty's office Thursday afternoon, July 11, only. Big city eye testing equipment and the largest stock of new style spectacle ware in the Southwest. Testimonials of local people upon request. Your eyes are your greatest faculty. See Baker and see better. —Adv. 13c

SOUTHWEST'S BEST EYE-SIGHT SERVICE

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Program For the Baptist Workers' Meeting June 9

The following is the outlined program for the Workers' Meeting of the Pecos Valley Baptist Association, to be held with the Grandfalls Baptist church next Tuesday, June 9:

10 a. m.—Devotional, Foy King, of Toyah.

10:20—Report on Southern Baptist Convention: (1) Lynn Richardson, Fort Davis. (2) J. C. McKenzie, Iraan.

10:55—Special music by Mixed quartet, Pecos.

11:00—Layman's Address, Ollie B. Webb, New Orleans.

11:45—Sermon, L. L. F. Parker, of Marfa.

12:30—Dinner.

Afternoon Session 1:15—Board meetings.

2:00—Special music: Duet by Misses Elnor and Eudaly.

2:15—The Holcomb plan of the Sunday school board.

2:30—Inspiration Address P. D. O'Brien, Colorado.

DO YOU KNOW... BY Watts Watt

Advertisement for Watts Watt electrical products. Text includes: "THAT 10-MILLION VOLT BOLTS OF MAN-MADE LIGHTNING HAVE BEEN PRODUCED IN ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES FOR THE PURPOSE OF TESTING LIGHTNING ARRESTORS, TRANSFORMERS AND OTHER ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT?" "THAT THE LIGHT UNDER A TREE ON A SUNNY SUMMER AFTERNOON IS 200 TIMES AS STRONG AS THE LIGHT BY WHICH MOST PEOPLE TRY TO READ AT NIGHT?" "THAT THE MINERAL ORE, GALENA, WILL CONDUCT A FLOW OF ELECTRICITY IN ONE DIRECTION BUT NOT IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION?" "THAT THE HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY USED IN THE U.S. IN 1935 WOULD HAVE COST \$275,000,000 MORE IF BILLED AT 1926 RATES?" "THAT FOR THE PRICE OF A STICK OF GUM, YOU CAN CLEAN THREE RUGS ELECTRICALLY?" "THAT THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT WAS THE ARC, DISCOVERED BY SIR HUMPHRY DAVY IN 1809?" "1000 FOOT-CANDLES COMPARED TO 5 FOOT-CANDLES"

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

# Terrell County—

(Continued from Page 3)

they used used for making bread. The large rocks were heated so often that they would crack and become too small for further use. They were thrown around the pit forming what we call Indian mounds.

### Indian Signs Plentiful

In the eastern part of the county on the Roy Barksdale ranch is an Indian painting on some flat rocks. A map of the land west of the Pecos is cut in the rocks. The pictures tell the story of an Indian chief who took his son hunting. There are several scenes of the hunt and the deer which they finally killed. In the north central part of the county on the R. N. Allen ranch, near King Springs is a cave which shows signs of Indians living there. The walls and a rock in the center have deep marks, cut by the Indians sharpening their arrows. The cave is not very large, but it is blackened with smoke showing that fires had been built there. Many arrowheads and one tomahawk have been found here. Below the cave are two paintings in red and black. One is a buffalo and the other an Indian squaw. Myers Springs are the most interesting historical point in the county. They are about fifteen miles northeast of Dryden. The Comanche Indians came here in the fall from the springs at Fort Stockton to hunt. They would bring their squaws and spend about three months of the year at these beautiful springs. The paintings on the walls portray their life and the number of fights they had with the fiercer Apache Indians who were not given to hunting, but more to stealing from the Comanches. The paintings show the bear, symbol of the Comanche race, the lion symbol of the Apache race. They also indicate an attempt to tell the story of the first Catholic priest to bring Christianity. There is a church and a priest in garb, confused with the worship of the seasons, shown by various symbols portraying the sun surrounded by long and short rays, which were believed to be the source of all creation. In 1880 a tribe of Seminole scouts, who were part negro, lived at Myers Springs in about fifteen one-room houses made of dirt with ocotilla roofs. They were under command of John L. Bullis, employed by the government. He took his scouts and led several raids on the Kickapoo and Lipan Indians. The last of these raids was in August of 1882. The Indians had been raiding the white people, stealing cattle and horses, and often taking lives. They would come up as far as San Angelo and then go back into old Mexico where the American government could not bother them. A band led by McKenzie went into Mexico and attacked them, but they continued their raids until Captain Bullis with his scouts followed them, crossing at Eagle Pass. At their village he killed most of them and scattered the remainder so that they never bothered any more. On the return trip they met some Mexican troops, but when Bullis said that they were going to cross at Eagle Pass and did not want trouble, the troops let them pass.

### A Beautiful Country

Before civilization came here the country was more beautiful than it is now. Grass and weeds grew unmolested, except for the few wild animals. The present deep canyons were small creeks with grass covered bottoms. The shrubbery was much the same as it is now; many kinds of cactus, ocotilla, sotol, lechigilla, catclaw, saucista, mesquite, cedar and several varieties of small trees. There were several springs, the only two of which still flow being Myers Springs and King Springs. Above Sanderson were Seminole Springs which never flowed but a few feet, but furnished a camping place for the Indians and a few white people. Kings Spring was away from any other water, but it never had any signs of camps being made there. Around this spring was a kind of phosphorus rock which showed the prints of fossils and leaves, and it polished beautifully. A rock like this has been found in no other place except in east Texas. Below Watkins in the southern part of the county was Cedar Spring, which no longer exists. J. Frank Dobie in his book "Coronado's Children" locates the lost Nigger Mine as being southwest of Sanderson in Terrell county. The legend is that a negro cowboy who worked for the Reagan brothers found some gold nuggets while riding the range. He refused to tell where he found the gold and some say that the brothers killed the negro and threw his body in the Rio Grande, but others say that he escaped.

### Wild Life Plentiful

Many deer, wolves and panther used to prowl where sheep and cattle now graze in peace. A stray

wolf still comes around occasionally, but the panther has almost entirely disappeared. In the early days one man killed 28 panthers between the railroad and the river. The panthers would go down the river to spend the winter and return in the spring. The wolves sometimes found catching a living very difficult when sheep were few and there were no young lambs. When O. R. Williams was surveying the county he had an interesting experience with them. One morning before breaking camp the men killed a beef and when they put it on the wagon the tail was left dragging. They began the day's work without washing their hands. The next morning their staves which had been stuck in the ground nearby were gone. There was no one to take them and at first they were puzzled. Soon they found the stakes scattered all over the flat. The wolves had found where the beef had been killed and being hungry had followed the trail of the dragging beef tail to camp. The stakes had the smell of blood on them and the wolves, attracted by the red flags, tried to eat them and carried them away. The men were lucky that their provisions were well protected. The buffalo here were very few, but evidence has been found which shows that there were some here. A head was found in one place and several horns were found. In surveying down on the Rio Grande Judge Williams was much surprised to find a complete carcass of a buffalo. It was on a point by the river where stock would come to water, but could not get down and died there looking at the water. There were many carcasses of horses and cattle there. Deer hunting is still a sport, but there are not many deer as there once was. There used to be so many that a man could kill several at one hunt. Several bear have come up from Mexico, and many have been killed before returning. The prairie dogs used to have many towns and their villages can still be found. Sometimes an unlucky rider's horse would step in one of these holes and break his leg. A rider's neck is sometimes broken. Wild turkey at one time could be found on Independence creek. Other small animals that can often be seen are fox, bobcat, ring-tail, skunk, coon, jackrabbit and javelinas.

### Wilson Builds First Home

Charley Wilson was the first person to build a house and own land in Sanderson. When he heard that the railroad was coming he chose this location and built a saloon. He was a fine, big-hearted man, and one of the most colorful characters in West Texas. He liked to gamble and conducted an extensive business in the sale of liquor and gambling. The old Wilson saloon still stands near the depot, in testimony of the rare pioneer days. Wilson gained ownership of all the land north of the railroad and no one else could get a deed to the land for many years. When his saloon was new he cooled his beer in the window. A man came in on the train and wanted some iced beer. Wilson said, "Who ever heard of ice in the summertime?" Wilson had a pet coyote, and Sam Lee, a Chinaman who ran a boarding house had some chickens. Wilson would put corn in front of his coyote and when the chickens would come to eat it the coyote would catch them. Wilson felt like he was feeding his pet for nothing. But one day the Chinaman came over with a bill for so many chickens, and Wilson paid it.

The naming of Sanderson is a very disputed question. One version is that there were two Sanderson brothers who had a shack and corral near the present town site from which they ranged cattle. Some say that the engineer who built the railroad thru here was named Sanderson. When the town was still a few tents the name was already fixed. In 1892 the only white people in Sanderson were Charley Wilson, the D. M. Boozer family, and the Herman Young family. The town was composed of the Boozer home, two adobe houses, and a bunk house for the railroad men, and some Mexican shacks on the east side. The town began to prosper. Men were establishing ranches and needed a place from which to get supplies. Yancy Hancock opened a mercantile store which became Hancock and Kerr's. At the present time it is the Kerr Mercantile company, a progressive and modern store, which is a friend of the ranchmen. Their supplies consisted chiefly of frijoles, potatoes, bacon, flour, cornmeal, syrup and sugar. Canned goods were too expensive for most people. The dry goods department did not have large displays, but they furnished the necessities. Calico, for women's dresses, was very cheap. At the butcher shop all meats were very cheap. Beef was ten cents a pound, and brains and liver were given away. Each store had its delivery wagon, but very different

from the present ones. They had carts which they pushed by hand.

### County's Pioneer Women

One of the pioneer women of Sanderson is Mrs. (Grandma) Savage. She has endured the hardships of the western town and seen it grow to its present standing. She is one of the few pioneer still remaining. She likes to tell of "the good old days." She says that life was a greater pleasure to people then than it now is. She knew how to shoot a gun and often shot snakes and hawks. One time she was without a gun and a lobo wolf got after her chickens. She went after him with a poker, her two dogs helping her. The dogs got the wolf down, and she beat it on the head until it was dead. Mrs. Savage was often called upon to help the sick. For a long time there was no doctor, and if a person was very sick the doctor came up on the train from Del Rio. Doctor Davis was the first doctor to live in Sanderson, but Mrs. Savage did most of her work with Dr. Hudson. He told her one day that there was a sick woman up on "Hominy Hill" who needed help. "Hominy Hill" was where the Church of Christ now stands. The people gave the place its name by making hominy. Mrs. Savage found the family living in a wagon. They had no food and the mother was ill. She told other women about the family and they got some clothes, while the men brought food to the people. A clean barn was found where the cold could be kept out, and the family was moved to it. The mother's bed was fixed in the manger and there her baby was born. The little boys offered to trade the baby to Mrs. Savage for her dog. Much work was like this and the doctor or nurse seldom got any money for their work.

Another pioneer woman is Mrs. Ellis. She has lived for thirty-eight years in her home on Main street. She came to Texas with her husband from Ohio. Her husband came for his health, and they lived on his uncle's ranch, 15 miles beyond Haymond. They spent two days and three nights on the road and she was very tired when they reached Haymond. This was as far as the railroad came. The telegraph office was in a box car. She was resting there when some Chinamen came and started playing with her children. When she objected the operator said that they loved children. Nevertheless she was afraid to ask them to let her children alone. Twelve years later her husband died and she was left with her children. People wanted her to go back to her folks in Ohio. She said she liked this country and if the people would give her work she would stay. She found a little house below the tracks with a grass roof and dirt floors, and there she made a living for her seven children by washing and ironing. Later she moved to her present home and kept boarders.

### First School One-Room Adobe

The first school in Sanderson was a little one-room adobe on the west side of town, just beyond Main street. The sats were old-time desks, with two in a seat. There were three rows of desks and about eight in each row. The teacher's desk was a table in the front of the room. Besides the desk was a long recitation bench where each class would go to recite. The walls were surrounded with blackboards. Chalk and eraser fights were quite common among the boys. Drinking water was carried in a big bucket by the boys. Everyone used the same drinking dipper, and no one gave any thought to germs. The teacher had a hand bell to ring if he did not call the children. School began at nine o'clock and closed at four, with all ages going the same length of time. Miss Lizzie Savage was about the first teacher. Scudder Biggs was a well-remembered teacher. His pupils were the Boozer, Ellis, and Young children, and W. E. Lea and his niece. They had no grades, but the pupils were classified by their reading. The first reader, they studied Texas and American history, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography and writing in copy books. Copy book work came after recess and was a very definite period. The students used ink in the copy books, but at no other time, and it was very difficult for the boys to be neat. Arithmetic was first in the morning, and everyone had to get it at home. Slates were often used to save paper in working problems. If a mistake was made, they just spit on it, rubbed it out, and then worked it again. Children were always very proud of a new slate especially if it folded in the middle. Writing paper was cheap and thin, and a little too much pressure would push a pencil through it. The arithmetic books had a hundred rules in the front and most books were worn out by constant study of the rules. The school at one time had a globe of the world that revolved, but some of the boys got too rough with it,

and it disappeared. Each student carried a little dictionary and from it learned to spell and define words. They had spelling matches quite often. Some boys would misspell a word on purpose so that they could sit down. The teachers often punished by making the students stay in, or gave them a whipping, but a common punishment for the boys was to put a very large dictionary on his right hand and have him hold it over his head. If he tall enough he could rest one end on top of the blackboard. When the teacher caught him, he had to stand in front of the teacher's desk. One day a boy was writing and the girl in front of him began shaking his desk. When she would not stop, he slung ink over her white middie blouse. She jumped up and slapped him. The teacher told her to stand in the corner. She said she would not, because she was too big, so her told her to go home. The teacher and one trustee decided that she be expelled from school.

About every two months the students would learn "speeches," and the parents would come to hear their children recite. The second school was in the first real school house. It was built up on Hominy Hill. On February 17, 1910, bonds were issued for the construction and equipping of a public free school building of brick material, and our present grammar school building was begun.

### Hauled Water in Barrels

Sanderson's early waterworks were very simple. Everyone had a water barrel and bought water at the depot for 10 cents a barrel and rolled it home by a hook which would catch on the barrel and roll it along. Fred Savage got a mule and would pull the water to the houses and charge twenty-five cents a barrel. A platform was fixed in front of each home to set the barrel on so that the water could be reached easily. The county court granted Edward McGinley the right to furnish the town of Sanderson with a water system in 1909. In 1911 he was given a contract to construct a power and light system for the town.

### Inconvenience of Attending Court

After the town began to develop the problem of law became a question. Every time a case of any kind came up it had to be carried to Fort Stockton. Men had to go over there to attend court, and it was a long journey to make in wagons. At one time it is said that the road could be followed by carcasses of dead horses. They would be over fed or overworked and would die on the road. The distance to be covered was 90 miles and it required two days to make the trip. After they arrived the accommodations were poor. Most men camped, because they had to have equipment on the road. Sometimes they would stay at the hotel or, if it was full, they rolled their own bed out on the porch. At every election the boxes had to be sent to Sanderson and then taken back. Often when election depended upon this precinct the candidates would try to get this box and stuff it. At one time they had their trap all set, but the men carrying the boxes had learned of the plot and went by another road. As there were not enough qualified voters they had some trouble in getting a county cut off. By going to Austin they got a bill passed. The first election caused quite a bit of excitement and electioneering on the part of the candidates. Most of them spent more than they do now, because all work had to be personal, and traveling was much slower. The candidates who ran always had several bottles of beer for their friends who drank. They always took apples or some kind of fruit for the children when they visited a home. The night before election the men got a group of Mexicans together and by giving them plenty to drink would keep them together until the polls opened next morning, and then made them all vote for them. The returns of the election of September 27, 1905, gave the following results: Sanderson was chosen as the county seat by a vote of eighty-five. Officers elected were: Joe Kerr, county judge; George W. Finley, sheriff; W. H. Lemons, county clerk; W. J. Banner, tax assessor; S. B. Hudson, treasurer; J. B. Johnson, surveyor. The most votes cast for any candidate were 108, the least were forty.

The first act of the commissioners' court which met in October was to rent the Wilson hall from C. M. Wilson, to be used as a courthouse. The county clerk was paid \$50 to transcribe the assessment of taxes on all property in Terrell county. Several interesting incidents can be found in the minutes of the commissioners' court. Courthouse and jail bonds were issued on June 12, 1906. An election was called to determine whether or not hogs should be permitted to run at large. By a

petition of fifty voters an election was held in 1908 to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors should be prohibited. The returns showed fifty-four votes for and eighty-three votes against it. During 1911 five hundred dollars were issued to the local fire company. Also, an order was issued to discontinue the public watering trough near Oak street, because of the nuisance to the citizens of the town, which the stock congregating at the trough caused. Plans were made to reconstruct the Big Hill road to make it safe for travelers. During December, 1913, 2 guards were hired to maintain a quarantine of smallpox patients, and a health nurse was hired to help in this work.

### First Church and Bank

In 1905 the Sanderson Methodist church was built. The people were eager to have a church, and everyone came together to help build the house. All labor was donated and material was paid for when purchased. The first preacher was Brother Cox. One Sunday several members of the congregation were talking, and Brother Cox asked for the meanest man there to come to the front. An old cowboy, wearing boots, rough clothes, and carrying his big hat, came forward and sat down on the pulpit. The preacher thanked him, and then finished the sermon.

Sanderson's need for a bank was supplied July 1, 1907, when the Sanderson State Bank was organized with a capital stock of \$25,000. The directors were Joe Kerr, C. Downie, N. H. Corder, J. C. Stansell and S. B. Hudson. Joe Kerr has been president since the organization, and Charley Downie and Alexander Mitchell have been the only vice presidents. The first cashier was J. P. Keller. The capital stock has increased to \$65,000.

Terrell county has a crime record which is of some interest. Scudder Biggs, one of the first school teachers was murdered. He was justice of the peace and tried to keep the peace, but many of the people would not cooperate with him. One night as he came out of the post office two men, Mackmeim and Bell, said they wanted to talk with him. He went out with them and later when he came back into the light Bell shot him in the arm. He turned and killed Bell, but Mackmeim was hid behind some barrels and shot him in the back. He shot and hit Mackmeim, but died before he could kill him. This caused so much excitement that very few people slept that night. Mackmeim was tried and cleared, but later fell on the railroad tracks and was killed.

The killing of Doc Anderson, sheriff, by Ed Valentine, caused much trouble. Valentine was in the saloon, and after becoming very drunk, drew his gun and told everyone to get out of the saloon or he would shoot them. Everyone left and were afraid to go back inside. Sheriff Anderson heard about it, said that he knew Valentine and would go and talk to him. When he stepped inside the door Valentine shot him with one word. The men found it a problem to get Valentine stopped. Bob Gatlin finally located him by the noise he made and shot thru the door and killed him.

### Attempted Train Robbery

The train robbery at Baxter's Curve is a topic of conversation to the present time. It was a shock and a surprise to the citizens of Terrell county. One evening as passenger train No. 109 pulled into Dryden two men got aboard. One entered the engine and the other the passenger car. They were train robbers. The one in front took charge of the engine crew and ordered them to drive to Baxter's Curve. The other came to the baggage car bringing the brakeman with him at the point of a gun, to break, and ordered him to cut the train in two. The passenger cars were left on the bridge with all lights out while the robbers took the engine crew and the messenger, and proceeded to a point 1 mile ahead where horses were waiting. Here the mail and express cars were robbed of about \$60,000. While the robber in the rear was gathering the loot and preparing to leave with it, the express messenger struck him on the head with an ice mallet, killing him with a single blow. The companion on the engine waited an hour for a signal, but it never came. When he grew impatient he forced the engine crew to promise to keep the engine still while he investigated. When he reached the baggage car he called, but no answer came. He then looked inside where a light was burning low. He was shot and killed by the messenger who used the gun taken from the other robber.

### Installs Telephone System

One of the modern necessities was first enjoyed by Sanderson in 1899. George C. Hazeltine, a railroad telegraph operator here for several years built a telephone

line from the Kerr Mercantile store to the Dull ranch, west of town. The first automobile in Sanderson was owned by N. H. Corder. He had it shipped from San Antonio. A chauffeur had to be brought with the car to teach the owner how to drive it and to make repairs when necessary.

After the creation of Terrell county the first baby born was Terrell Hunter, on May 8, 1905. Grandma Savage was his nurse. The first marriage recorded was that of Mr. Arthur Musgrave and Miss Mamie Jeffers, on November 25, 1905.

The railroad largely responsible for Sanderson's development, began operation through here in 1883. Railroad work is the occupation second in importance in Terrell county. This was the only mode of transportation for a good many years. The highway came several years later. It followed the old Seminole Scout road from Marathon to Sanderson. In 1918 a third-class county road was constructed from Dryden to the Val Verde county line. A few years later the road was paved and it is now a state highway.

Free, a town which is often seen on maps of west Texas, was one time a post office in the northwestern part of the county. Mail was carried there about twice a week. Paul Tarver and Frank Edwards were the men who drove the mail by mule. When automobiles came into use the ranchmen could come to town for their mail in much less time, and that post office was no longer needed. Today an old cistern is all that marks the spot. The only other post office in Terrell county is at Dryden. It was headquarters for the Swinging H Cattle company before anyone was living at Sanderson. After the railroad was built Dryden was the largest shipping center on the border for cattle from Mexico. Near Dryden is one of the deepest wells in west Texas. It is two thousand feet deep. Dryden is still a small, typical west Texas town. Near Dryden is the airport which is the pride of Terrell county. It is a modern, and well-equipped airport.

### Pioneer Ranchers

Ranchmen have played a leading part in the development of the county. Before wells were drilled, some sheep were drifted here during the winter. There was an abundance of sotol to feed the sheep, and water holes supplied the water. A heavy fog often enabled the sheep to go many days without water. Some of the first large ranches were the Downie, Big Canyon, T. S. Hawthorne and Wilson, N. G. King, D. Hart, and also several smaller ranches. Charles Downie was of the earliest settlers. He had sheep here as early as 1881. He built up a ranch of 164,000 acres in western Terrell, Pecos, and Brewster counties. It has been in continuous operation since, known as the Downie-King Ranch company. Charles Downie was a Scotch-Irish pioneer of hearty spirit, who had much to do with the formation and sound building of Terrell county. He was a member of the first as well as succeeding commissioners' courts. At one time he owned and financed the operation of the county's only newspaper. He was one of the original organizers, as well as a vice president and director of the Sanderson State Bank. It is said that he built the first road to Ft. Stockton, and he brought a large number of Chinese, who had been in the construction of the railroad, from Langtry through Sanderson, and used them in the building of the wall supporting the first Big Hill road leading to Fort Stockton. It was so well constructed that it remains today about as well as when built. Mr. Downie died May 26, 1928, in Bexar county.

Alexander Mitchell came soon after Mr. Downie. He came from Scotland to Boston in 1881. Later he and his brother, James, came to Crockett county and established their ranch. In 1898 he purchased his present ranch in the northern part of the county. His present ranch consists of 60,000 acres. Mr. Mitchell helped organize the bank, and is the present vice president. He is president of the Wool and Mohair Co.

One of the leading citizens and a progressive business man of Sanderson is Joe Kerr. He was born in Ireland and brought to the United States when a small child. He came to Terrell county in 1901 and began his work. He has done much in the development of the county and in the line of civic improvement. Besides having a large interest in one of the most successful merchandising businesses in west Texas he owns a 40-section ranch south of Sanderson.

After the county was organized N. H. Corder and R. R. Russell operated a large ranch of 300 sections which they purchased from Andrew and J. J. Dull, and known as the Big Canyon Ranch.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE

# PRINCESS

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

June 5 and 6

LOVE THRU' THE AGE



ALSO CHAPTER 15

## Roaring West

WITH BUCK JONES

Monday, June 4

## "THE LADY CONSENTS"

Featuring Ann Harlan and Herbert Marshall

Wednesday and Thursday

June 10 and 11

## TWO GREAT STARS

in EUGENE O'NEILL

great American Drama

... now CLARE BROWN'S

masterpiece



ah

## ANDERSON

BEER

LIONEL BARRYMORE

THEATRE

It has undergone many changes but it remains a ranch of acres. Ranches which were of it at one time are the Corder, Harvin, Appel, Hill, part of the Alexander ranch.

Other ranchmen were Packingham, who had a Independence creek, which created today by his niece Turk, a colorful character who has lived through the development of the ranch from raising to the present day sheep and goats.

Terrell county is a place which its citizens are very proud of. It has one of the most climates in the Southwest, an abundance of sunshine and healthful altitude. Its county is a progressive western. The chief industry is sheep raising. Sheep from Terrell are noted on the northern markets. They are known the best condition and they quicker in the feed pens than sheep from any other part of the county. Feeder buyers have heard to say that Terrell lambs make the most rapid gain on the same amount of feed as any lambs that they have seen.

The western part of the county is especially adapted to raising, while the eastern northern parts are better for raising of sheep and goats. A central and southern part well adapted to horse raising some fine polo horses are here. Terrell county is a full place in which to live, and is my home.