

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

NUMBER 16

VISITORS FLOCKING TO DALLAS

Texas Centennial Show Rated As the Greatest Celebration Ever Attempted

Terrell Marker is Erected by the Highway Dept.

A historical marker for Terrell county has just been completed by members of the Texas highway department. The marker is located about one mile west of here on state highway No. 3, U. S. highway No. 90, on the right of the highway as one leaves town. A very attractive approach to the marker has been made.

The marker is a huge granite slab setting on a concrete base, and is very attractive in design. On the side of the rock which faces the highway is a bronze plate of the Lone Star of Texas and the inscription: "Texas Highway Department, 1936."

Saturday, June 13th, was Press Day at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas and it was our good fortune to be among some 500 other Texas press folks in sharing in the beauties, pleasures, sights and exhibits that are being offered at the exposition.

On entering the Centennial grounds, which are marked by two poles floating Texas flags and bearing the inscription 1836-1936, an amazing spectacle of beauty awaits the visitors as he steps onto the grounds. At once attention is focused on the terraced lagoon, which is made up of flowing pools of water flanked on all sides by mammoth statuary and murals which depict the glorious advance of Texas during the past one hundred years. At night the lagoons are transformed into a fairyland of changing indirect, colored lights and shadows.

Here one may see many exhibits of art, science, commerce and industry all merged in a historical setting among beautiful buildings, to give visitors invaluable education as well as a new thrill in vacation recreation.

Corps of guides wearing teggallon hats and full cowboy attire are always on hand to direct and aid the visitors. The Centennial management has not overlooked any detail to insure the safety and the efficient care of the crowd.

The numerous exhibition halls of stately modernistic design are open free to the public. The Federal building, with gold relief and United States emblems, presents a parade of various departments of the government. It is in this building where the gigantic robot man delivers a lecture every 15 minutes explaining the functioning of the various government programs.

The General Motors building, the Transportation building, the magnificent Ford building, the Chrysler exhibit, and Sue Hastings' Marionettes vie with Sinclair's life-size mechanical dinosaurs, and the DuPont exhibit for the honor of the outstanding commercial show. National advertisers from all sections of the nation are there with displays. Among the featured commercial attractions are a free trip around one of the lagoons—courtesy of the Ford industry; the spacious Magnolia lounge and the Telephone building and others too numerous to mention.

Another interesting spot on the Turn to CENTENNIAL Last Page

TO LEAVE FOR LUBBOCK

Elton Halley will leave today for Lubbock, where he will be employed during the summer and plans to enroll at Texas Tech in September. "Dutch" graduated from Sanderson high this year, where he made an enviable record as an athlete, especially in football, and intends to try out for the squad at the Plains school. "Dutch" has what it takes for the game, and, under the tutelage of Pete Cawthorn, should go places in college company.

ALEX MITCHELL ILL

Alexander Mitchell, well known ranchman of this county, has been seriously ill at his home here for the past week, but we are glad to report that his condition is much better and he is now doing nicely.

Miss Jewel Harrington, a registered nurse from San Antonio arrived last Thursday and has been attending Mr. Mitchell.

Only 33 states have laws against narcotic vending.

Jesse McKee, Former Owner of Times, Succumbs to Injuries in Car Accident

It is with regret that friends in Sanderson and Terrell county learn of the death of Jesse McKee, which occurred June 13 at a Pecos hospital. Mr. McKee succumbed to injuries sustained when his car ran off into an irrigation canal bridge in Barstow about three weeks previous to his death.

Funeral services were conducted in Pecos on Monday, June 15, the Rev. S. J. Murray, pastor of the Barstow Presbyterian church officiating. The body was taken to Seguin, Texas, and burial was at that place, Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at four o'clock.

"Mac" as he was familiarly known was a resident of Sanderson for a number of years, having owned and operated this paper, the Sanderson Times. It was in 1916, while publishing this paper, that he was united in marriage to Mrs. Maggie Taylor of Sanderson, who survives him together with two daughters, Mrs. Norman Scott and Maggie Jane McKee, and one son, Jasper Francis, all of Barstow. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Lou Brille McKee of Seguin, a sister, Mrs. J. F. Cone of Pyote, and three brothers, Jim McKee of Eldorado, Clarence McKee of Seguin and Finlay McKee of Los Angeles, California.

Starting his newspaper career

on the Seguin Enterprise, the town in which he was born, at the age of 11, he soon went to the San Antonio Light where he worked until his eyesight began to fail. Going to Ozona he worked on a sheep ranch for a number of years and later, when his eyesight improved, went to work on the Ozona Kicker, later becoming owner of that paper.

Circumstances compelling him to sell the Ozona paper he went to Fort Stockton where he established the Pioneer. From Stockton he came here in 1909 and owned this paper later selling out and going to Alpine where he bought and operated that paper changing the name from the Guide to the Avalanche.

In 1917 again forced out of business due to his eyesight he went to Seguin where he lived for a number of years and turned his hand toward selling Singer sewing machines. Coming west again in 1934, he purchased the Ward County News combining it with the Mentone Monitor which he had established previous to that, while working on the Pecos Enterprise.

The death of Jesse McKee marks the passing of one of west Texas' most picturesque newspaper men and it is with sorrow that we record his passing. To his bereaved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Texas Longhorns Driven O'er Trail at Expo



It was the Longhorn steer which broke many trails to southwestern markets in the early days. Typical cattle on the "Chisholm Trail" are pictured here being driven by Texas Rangers on one of the new constructed "Roads of the Southwest," a feature of the Ford Motor company exhibit at the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Plans Under Way For Sanderson's Two-Day Rodeo

Preparations are going forward for Sanderson's second annual rodeo the dates of which will be August 6 and 7 according to the promoters Shorty Robertson and Son Turner.

Just recently six days were spent on the San Francisco creek south of Haymond on the Gage ranch where cowboys were busily engaged in rounding up a herd of wild burros which will be used in the rodeo this year. Twenty-five burros, wild as black-tailed deer, were caught. Another trip is planned in the early part of July to round up more wild burros, the last in this section of the country.

Those who rounded up the wild burros included Walter Babb, Boye Babb, John Reininger, Son Turner, Shorty Robertson, Buck Murrah, Dixie and Ervin Watters. The men had a complete outfit with them—chuck-wagon, cook, horse wrangler and a remuda of horses.

TO GIVE DANCE

A dance will be given here Friday night, July 3, and is being sponsored by the local American Legion post. The dance will be held in the Masonic hall and Cucco and his Five Aces from Del Rio will furnish the music.

NEW BUILDING AT DRYDEN FOR RADIO CONTROL SET

Sergeant H. L. Richardson was in town a day or two this week, and stated that the force at the Dryden airport is pretty busy at present, and have been for some time. Their job right now is on construction of a building that will house a power plant, Deisel-driven, to care for all operations at the port, and the installation of a radio control station. The latter will take care of quite an area in this section, giving information and weather reports to pilots within range of the station. A detailed account of the station, later on, is promised by Sergeant Richardson.

Ft. Worth Show To Depict West Of Olden Days

Fort Worth.—Roaring activity of an old frontier town will be recreated on a pioneer village street called the Sunset Trail at Billy Rose's Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

Peopled with characters out of the legendary old West, Sunset Trail will be one of the free attractions at the wild and whoopee show at Fort Worth.

To begin with Rose has recreated the little old church, the saloon, the bank, blacksmith shop, two-story hotel, town hall and pool hall of a frontier town.

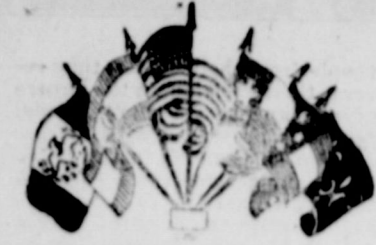
Inside these picturesque structures will be dignified collections of historical relics, guns, paintings, Indian paraphernalia, old hand presses that put out the news and bandit reward notices.

Outside and in the street will be the raw, lusty goings-on of the wildest town east or west of the Pecos. Bandits will ride in daily to hold up the bank and make a get-away into the Frontier Centennial crowd. Old hand presses will grind out reward notices, to give somebody a chance to spot the villain, lead him to the sheriff's office and claim a reward.

Cowboys will ride through the streets, their guns blazing skyward. Whittlers will sit around the porch of the general merchandise store and spin yarns. Frontier belles and raw-boned swains will be married in the church. Bearded prospectors, 2-gun desperadoes, checkered-vest slickers from the East, buffalo hunters, the town drunkard, the cowboy evangelist, strolling troubadours, the consumptive poet, the Lady known as Lou—the lady card sharp, the stage coach driver—all these and a dozen other old West figures will live the raw life of a frontier town on Sunset Trail.

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT

Long before summer was officially ushered in, the mercury in this section had been flirting with the century mark, and there is no relief in sight at the present. On Monday night, Sanderson got the leaveings of a hard rain that fell between here and Dryden, which was accompanied by a hard wind, which damaged telegraph lines which just beyond 5-Mile hill. Nights, for the most part, have been cool.



THIS WEEK IN Texas History

WEEK OF JUNE 21

1832—On the morning of June 25 the Texans approached Fort Velasco and made formal demand of the surrender of the place; promising if the summons was obeyed the soldiers should retire with their arms provided they be sent out of Texas. The summons was totally disregarded.

1832—On June 26 the Battle of Velasco was fought and the Texans were victorious.

1845—The Texas senate unanimously rejected the Mexican treaty of recognition June 21.

1845—A special Texas congress by joint resolution, gave its consent to the annexation of Texas to the United States on June 23.

(By T. S. C. W. (CIA).)

JOE NANCE IMPROVING

Joe Nance, who has been confined to his apartment at the Alma Lota tourist camp seriously ill, was reported somewhat improved Thursday.

FOR R. R. COMMISSIONER



CARL HARDIN of Stephenville

Candidate for Railroad Commissioner, opposing Col Ernest O. Thompson. Mr. Hardin has served his district as state senator.

Texas Editors Entertained at Meeting in Tyler; Are Texas Centennial Guests

The editor, her mother, Mrs. Luella Lemons, and niece, Janice White, returned last week from Tyler and Dallas, where they had gone the previous week to attend the Texas Press Association and the Centennial in Dallas.

It was our first attendance at the Texas Press Association since becoming a part of that Fourth Estate in 1922. In Tyler we enjoyed the meeting very much and during our stay in that city every courtesy was extended the editors by the citizens of Tyler, Henry Edwards, editor of the Tyler Journal; J. F. Donahue, managing editor Tyler Courier-Times and other Tyler newspaper men.

Beautiful Tyler roses were given to all visiting ladies at the convention.

Thursday, June 11, the opening day of the convention found a large number of editors and their families in attendance at the 57th annual association conclave. The theme of the convention was "What the Press of Texas Means to all of Texas."

Editors and their families were taken on a tour of the Smith county rose fields, the largest in the world, and inspected the government soil erosion plant in the afternoon.

That night a banquet was given followed by a dance honoring Miss Janice Jarrett sweetheart of the Centennial. At the banquet Miss Marion Fore of Floresville was presented with a scroll in which Gov. James V. Alfred nam-

Selected Quotation
A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.

LUME XXIX

Column Right!

A funny world. One old man referring to the Texas Centennial, said it was hard to glorify the heroes of the past. In the conventions of the past the chorus beauties of the past. In the conventions of the past the chorus beauties of the past. In the conventions of the past the chorus beauties of the past.

we feel proud? Last week Times scooped the world by naming Schmelling winner of the fight was staged. All the parts of the world didn't give German a Chinaman's chance. Blondy Cross, sports scribe Angelo, was wrong, as usual will be a slaughter," chortled air-haired one. "Schmelling steam behind his punches. Blondy will sit down, we'll now from Joe Louis on that point.

is the time of the year the city is cluttered up with fair damsels who peddle magazines "so they can re-enter college in the fall." Well, that's story, anyway.

Centennial fight looms between Fort Worth and Dallas. In town they're peeved at the city issued from the central committee's office in Dallas, and by Amos Carter, who alludes Dallas folks as "eastern dudes," are putting on a show that fair to attract many dollars otherwise might trickle into the coffers. Other Texas cities content with sniping at Dallas Carter is turning his heaviest very loose, and the battle is this competition, in the final analysis, will make the Centennial after show all around.

syndicate is trying to sell Times one of its features, entitled "Whoppers." Big lies, you didn't see no sense in the use when we can get them nothing, right at home. For see, there's a trapper in the city, and last week he told of two panthers. He was on a hill, and looking down into the canyon saw the two cats, one from the east the other from the west. They met right in the middle. He glared at each other, and then began to climb over the other's frame. Up, up, and up they came, until they were right by him, but kept on climbing and climbing until they were out of sight. So, don't be misled if it rains for one of the days, for it's an established fact, that whatever goes down, must come down.

Well, let's go catch a fish!

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Entered at Post Office, Sanderson, Texas, July 22, 1906, as Second-class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress Mar. 3, 1879

Published Every Friday, at Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas

ADDIE LEE LEMONS BOLING, Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (In Advance) One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—Athletics and politics, on the surface have little in common, except that it takes a candidate in rather good physical condition to make any kind of campaign in a state as big as Texas, in July sunshine. But actually, there is one quality which the two activities share—and that is the mysterious something that the sports writers call "timing." It is the instinct that tells a boxer the exact split second at which his opponent's guard will be lowered; which tells the jockey how to "rate" his mount along in fifth position until exactly the right instant and then begin his "drive" that places him a winner; which tells the quarterback to build up with short gains for one-half the length of the field and then to throw a halfback at a predetermined spot in the line where he knows there will be a momentary opening that will give him a touch down.

TIMING IS VITAL

The same instinct teaches the wise political manager how to jockey his candidate among the field, how to juggle the issues and select those upon which his man appears most favorably, how to build up slowly and delicately the various elements that will win an election—personal work, letters, publicity, advertising, speeches—until the psychological moment in the closing days before election. Then, if the campaign has been "timed" right, it hits top speed at the right minute and the candidate forges ahead to victory. If a campaign is badly timed, several things may happen. The candidate may hit top speed too quickly, too long before election, and some other candidate will pass him in the "stretch." Many campaigns flounder, and never get started, due to bad "timing" of election-eering elements.

EXAMPLES—

The campaign of Senator Tom Connally in 1934 was an excellent example of beautiful timing. The ground work was laid by J. P. Rice, Connally's campaign manager, over a period of months. Congress remained in session until a few weeks before election. Sen. Connally came to Texas at exactly the right moment, made about 15 speeches at exactly the right places, and his campaign reached its peak the day before election. He rode to magnificent victory.

Tom Hunter, in his gubernatorial election of 1934, mis-timed his campaign. It reached its peak 10 days before the election and then slipped. Gov. Allred's managers brought their man along to top form at the last minute—almost being too late, and he won, after it appeared Hunter was a sure winner. This year Allred, as the incumbent has been able to dominate the campaign and his shrewd strategy has been to delay its opening until the last possible minute. He obviously hopes with his own power as a speaker serving as a pivot, to bring all campaign activities to a high mark in exactly three weeks. If he can do it, he probably will succeed in avoiding a runoff. If he fails, most experts here believe he will face F. W. Fischer in a runoff. The Hunter campaign, badly timed again, has made two false starts, and at this time is floundering. Roy Sanderford most observers here think will poll the silent Ferguson vote of 100,000 to 150,000, and may run third. They believe his vote will be about the same, regardless of his campaigning methods.

OFF TO PHILADELPHIA—

State politics lulled this week end as the Texas delegation left Dallas aboard a special train for the Philadelphia Democratic national convention. Devoid of prospects of any real fight, the delegation expected to have a thoroughly enjoyable time of it this week in the Quaker City. The Texas politicians believed Jim Farley would lose his fight to abrogate the 100-year-old two-thirds rule for nominating candidates. Some friction may devel-

Health Letter

A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Austin.—On July 4, 1936, Texans will celebrate along with the State's Centennial year, the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of National Independence.

Thousands of visitors will be in Texas on this holiday, and it is up to loyal Texans to do everything possible to see that this day brings pleasure and not tragedy to our visitors or to ourselves, says a warning from the State Department of Health.

"While there certainly is no desire to minimize the joys of this nation-wide holiday," said Dr. J. W. Brown, state health officer, "it is only common sense to respect hazards to life and limb, and to govern one's actions accordingly."

"Not so many years ago the newspapers on each July 5 would publish columns detailing tragedies that were invariably associated with the handling of dangerous fireworks by careless persons. For a number of years now, however, the press has been placing particular emphasis on the need of a 'Safe and Sane 4th of July,' with the result that accidents of this kind have decreased.

"All injuries, however slight, may carry the lockjaw or tetanus menace with them. Every wound should be cleaned thoroughly and all foreign matter removed. A physician should be consulted immediately and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary.

"Unfortunately, while the hazard of handling fireworks has consistently diminished, that of the automobile has just as consistently increased. Every one will agree that to be careless in the operation of a motor vehicle on this day when the roads carry peak loads, is to invite possible injury and even death.

"Your future happiness and health and that of your family may depend upon your recognizing and carrying out the ordinary rules of precaution. Obey these rules and live to enjoy many other fourths of July."

John Green, Jr., who is attending Sul Ross college visited here Sunday and Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Miss Sybil Fred of Rocksprings is visiting her uncle, R. E. Fred, and wife.

op over minor platform planks, but the party will be unanimously harmonious on major issues.

HERE AND THERE—

Rail Commissioner Lon Smith, whose continued absence from Austin in a year when he isn't up for re-election, has caused widespread comment in political circles, returned for the monthly proration hearing Thursday. The unauthorized interview with Gov. Allred published by a Dallas newspaper recently, quoting him as predicting that Bill McCraw will be the next governor, has created little furor, only Jim Ferguson mentioning it in his weekly sheet. McCraw continues to tell his friends he will be out of public life after his second term as attorney general.

The supreme court denied the plea of John Douglas, Houston attorney, to get his name on the ballot, leaving McCraw without an opponent. Names play a tremendously important part in Texas politics, and this year there will be two Sheppards, two Terrills, a Harry Hopkins, and two ex-baseball players on the state ballot. A few smart state candidates, realizing that when people don't come out to hear political speeches they don't quit reading their home newspapers, are making plans to advertise extensively in July in the newspapers, and they will probably be found among the winners on July 26.

Two state candidates, both formerly connected with the federal relief setup, are counting heavily on relief client votes, but opinion among politicians differ as to whether such a connection is an asset or a liability. Some think the relief people, instead of being grateful for what they get, are "sore" at relief officials because they didn't receive more, and will vote that way.

PICTURE STORY OF "Sutter's Gold" Sixth Installment

ILLUSTRATED WITH SCENES FROM THE UNIVERSAL PICTURE



26. WEALTH, POWER GONE! The Countess Bartoffski senses ruin for Sutter in the new turn of events. She sees the collapse of his fortune and power. Though she had hoped some day to marry him, she forgets her romance and joins the ranks of deserters.



27. HOME BURNED! Sutter battles frenziedly to stop the gold prospectors overrunning his lands. But he cannot stem the tide. He returns to his home to find it in ashes! But through the black clouds there gleams new sunshine. His wife and two children are with him once more! Perkin, fearing that the Countess would marry Sutter, had sent funds to Switzerland to bring them to New Helvetia.



28. \$500,000,000 — 27,000 SUITS! With his family at his side, Sutter's courage returns. He institutes suits against the 27,000 squatters on his lands and sues California for \$600,000,000 damages! He wins his case!



29. FALSE HOPES! Though the courts decided in his favor, later, fearing a revolution would result over evicting so many



people from their homes, they reverse their decision. In the nature of recompense for the tragedy, Sutter is presented with a commission as General in the U. S. Army and given a small pension.

PLANNING FOR FOURTH

John Stovell of Alpine who has been here for several days establishing the boundary line between Pecos and Terrell counties, stated that Marathon folks are busy just now preparing for their annual get-together on the 4th. The program will include free barbecue, swimming, dancing, and speeches by prominent candidates.

Mrs. J. F. Whatley and nephew of San Antonio are visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prentiss, ranching near Dryden, have as a guest their niece, Miss Kathryn McRae, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan and children were in town Wednesday from the Prosser-Brown ranch.

Mrs. W. E. Lea and children, Nelle, and Bob, left last week for points in south Texas and Louisiana, to visit relatives. Bob got homesick, left the family group and arrived home Tuesday.

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

Famous Writer Visits "Roads of Southwest"



J. Frank Dobie, author of many stories of folks lore and history of the Southwest, and instructor of English at the University of Texas in Austin, is pictured as he rested between jaunts about the Texas Centennial grounds at Dallas. Mr. Dobie, the author of such books as "A Vaguer of the Bush Country," "Coronado's Children," and others dealing with similar subjects, was particularly interested in "Roads of the Southwest," one of the featured exhibits of the Ford Exposition building.

Clear Up Your SKIN SKIN-SUCCESS

J. B. COTTEN ATTORNEY Personal Injury Cases General Practice CRANE - TEXAS

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 Attorney, 63rd Jud. District: JULIAN LACROSSE, Del Rio (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).

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

(From the Times, June 26, 1936) At a meeting held last Thursday night the Sanderson Lodge No. 988, A. F. & A. M., installed officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. E. F. Pierson and baby came in Sunday from El Paso where she had been for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh returned Tuesday from Austin where he went to attend to some legal business.

Miss Frances Ross of Del Rio spent the week here with her aunt, Mrs. Annie McLymont.

Fred Charlton came in Wednesday from Dallas where he is working, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith and son spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison at their ranch near Dryden.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Texas, County of Terrell. Notice is hereby given that on June 3, 1936, before the County Court, Terrell County, Texas, in a certain suit therein, styled Mae M. Ament, et al, vs. W. D. Puckett, et al, I was appointed Substitute Assignee for the Eveready Pharmacy, Sanderson, Texas. All creditors having claims against said Eveready Pharmacy will make due proof thereof according to law, to me at Sanderson, Texas; and all persons owing said Eveready Pharmacy, will please come forward and pay same to me at Sanderson, Texas. N. H. FRAMPTON, 1613c Sanderson, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Doty and little granddaughter, Virginia, returned this week from San Antonio where they spent several days in the home of their son, Henry Doty. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Henry Doty who will visit with them until July Fourth.

Miss Doris Cochran left Monday for San Antonio to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran.

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT OF YOUR TIRE COSTS!



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

A big handsome husky with all these Goodyear Safety features— THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY A Prize Value made possible by the largest tire sales in the world. If you want to save money safely, come here!

SELLING NOW AS LOW AS \$4.95 Ferguson Motor Company TELEPHONE 10

PROGRESS MARCHES ON

Items of Interest From Towns in the Southwest A big rodeo is to be the main attraction at the July 4th celebration which is to be held in Sabinal, according to the Sentinel. In addition to the rodeo there will be an old settlers' reunion, Winter Garden Firemen's convention, ball game and dances, the Sentinel states.

ALPINE—Good progress is now being made on the Alpine-Marfa section of U. S. highway 90, which is to be paved, according to a statement made by R. E. Kilmer, resident engineer, Marfa, in the Avalanche. Some delay was incurred when the project was first started by failure of a crusher to function properly, but this has been overcome and the work is now being pushed at top speed.

FT. DAVIS—The Story of Fort Davis, by Barry Scobee, local historian, is off the press. It contains 44 pages packed with fast-moving facts of the history of the town and county, peoples and times, according to the Dispatch, in which shop the book was printed. Many orders have been received for a copy of the book.

SONORA—Members of the Junior Choral club numbering 16 returned to Sonora last week from the Centennial exposition in Dallas, the Devil's River News states. The group took part in the all-Texas chorus at the stadium on the exhibition grounds.

ALPINE — Champion amateur golfer from a wide area are expected here this week end when the 11th annual tournament of the Alpine golf club will be held, according to the Avalanche. Substantial prizes are being offered to winners.

BRACKETTVILLE—Troop of the 5th Cavalry will leave Clark for the Texas Centennial Dallas June 27, according to News-Mail last week. The group will be composed of 80 men, 88 horses, in command of M. A. Fennell. While there will show their famous drill team, a musical drill team of 44 men, a team of jumpers will open over and through fire, part in parades and put on exhibitions of cavalry drills.

John Reininger and Larry L. Gan returned last Friday from pleasure trip to Laredo.

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

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. CIRCULATING ICE WATER SERVED IN EVERY ROOM 4 Fine Restaurants 550 ROOMS 550 BATHS \$2.00 up

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

Coming Attractions at the Princess

RICHARD DIX AND LEILA HYAMS EXPERIENCE WILD ROMANCE IN 'YELLOW DUST'

Prospecting for love, as the men around her pan for pay dirt in the richest of California's fabulous gold vein, is the state of heart in which Leila Hyams finds herself in RKO Radio's new Richard Dix starring picture "Yellow Dust," which comes to the Princess tonight and Saturday night, June 26 and 27.

She comes to the gold regions of the sixties as a singer pursuing a career that may carry her to national fame. Her sedate allure, as she tries out her voice among the crude and impetuous fortune seekers and camp followers, precipitates and deadly feud between Dix, a hard young prospector, and Onsuow Stevens, the mine town boss. Against the bitter antagonism between these two suitors, Miss Hyams pits the power of her golden voice and engaging personality and uses all her feminine stratagems to work out the dangerous and exciting romance to her own satisfaction.

The swift plunging action carries the love tale to an exciting climax wherein Dix shakes the noose by a hair's breadth and finally brings justice to the town.

Stage holdups, claim jumping, gun battle, gambling encounters, and the characteristically wild escapades of the mining camps of the day give the picture pace and excitement, but primarily "Yellow Dust" is an absorbingly told romance of a prospector for gold and love who is beset by thrilling dangers.

WHEELER & WOOLSEY GO HAYWIRE IN THE WEST IN LATEST PICTURE

Kidding the wild and woolly days of the old West, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare with their newest RKO Radio mirth-quake, "Silly Billies," which will be shown at the Princess Theatre next Monday night, June 29.

The mad rush of fortune seekers to the newly discovered gold fields of California in '49 forms the background for this hilarious offering, in which the famous nit-wits outdo all previous efforts to make the nation laugh-conscious. Through force of circumstances they find themselves involved with the fate of a covered wagon train crossing the Indian Territory. The ensuing complications of treachery among the guides, of jealousy among the pioneers, Indian attacks and other items, keep the comics in continual hot water.

Their experience with a band of Indians who set out to torture them at the stake and end by adopting them into the tribe, form one of the funniest sequences ever filmed. The entire picture is crammed with similar side-splitting situations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoey and young daughter arrived last Saturday from their home in San Antonio and are visiting at the ranch with Mrs. Hoey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy, who recently underwent a major operation at the Nix Hospital in San Antonio, was able to leave the hospital on Tuesday of this week, and hopes to be able to return to her home here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott spent the week end in town from their ranch north of Dryden. They have just returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg aches, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Do not let them function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

DOAN'S PILLS

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a Young Modern (CIA)

Denton.—The one outfit in a good summer wardrobe that will withstand all the wear and tests is a dark street dress. Through the hot summer months, you will find many times when a dark frock is not only suitable, but almost necessary.

When traveling you need something that will look just as nice at the end of the journey as it did in the beginning, and if you work in an office your white and pastel frocks become wilted and yellowed with constant wear. A navy or black dress is ideal—it does not show hard wear as easily as other colors, and it can be tubbed or cleaned with guaranteed satisfaction.

Chiffon is especially good this summer, and the latest trends are toward the redingote style. I saw one interesting model featured on the campus at Texas State College for Women (CIA). The dress was buttoned with material loupes a little over half way down the front, and then stood open to reveal the box pleat in the dotted slip. The sleeves were short and slightly puffed and had a tiny cuff of Irish lace. The neck was finished in like manner, and two small tucked breast pockets decorated the frock.

Brown and white is an interesting combination for summer, and a checked silk in these two colors is especially attractive. Some of the dresses have yokes and tiny pleated sleeves, and the high necklines which have small which are brought together with grosgrain ribbon bows in the matching shade of the belt.

Dark cotton dresses feature maroon as the favorite color. Dotted swiss is trimmed with rick-rack braid, and linen lace frocks boast small bolero packets.

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's vesper program at 7 o'clock p. m. No evening service on account of the Baptist meeting. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

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

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.

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

Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson and sons returned the latter part of last week from a visit of several weeks in Yoakum with relatives.

Mrs. Pat H. Beard came in the latter part of last week from her home in Tyler for a visit with her sister, Miss Kate Frazier.

Mrs. L. A. Lowe left Wednesday for Hillsboro and Itasca for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding motored to Alpine Saturday afternoon and were guests until Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson and Misses Eva and Leitha Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Billings and daughter, Grace, came up from Langtry Saturday and spent the week end in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Osgood.

Dallas Streets of Paris Thronged



BOAT IS CENTER OF FUN SPOT—An exact reproduction of the liner Normandie forms the front center of "The Streets of Paris," a gay fun spot of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Flanking the ship is a French village forming an open-air court of concessions

Ice Skating in Texas in June



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—but there's ice skating in Texas this summer, and here's proof of it. It is on the ice floor of the Black Forest, many-featured Midway attraction of the Texas Centennial Exposition now open at Dallas.

Mrs. C. V. McKnight and daughter, Vivian, left Wednesday for Henderson where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Sloan and daughter, Miss Medina, visited in Sanderson the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeates.

Mrs. L. H. Lemons and daughter, Adair Edmiston, who had been visiting in San Antonio for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Duke, returned home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. A. C. Claffelter and daughter, Maxine, left Monday night for El Paso where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant and Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar left last Friday night for San Antonio where they were called on account of the serious illness of their niece and granddaughter, Mary Lou Jensch.

STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using Uge report astounding relief. Uge helps to rid you of pain, nausea, and other discomforts. Improvement is steady and rapid. Uge is highly recommended for Ulcer, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, and Gas Pains, when due to excess acid. For quick, pleasant relief use Uge. FREE SAMPLE of Uge at PENNINGTON DRUG STORE

METHODIST LADIES HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for its monthly social and business session at the home of Mrs. C. H. White, who was hostess to the society. Mrs. C. J. Watts was leader of the afternoon's program, and was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Freeman. Mrs. S. H. Underwood gave a very interesting talk, taking as a subject "Building With God." She also read a beautiful poem entitled "Friendship."

A delicious refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea was served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Jennie Freeman, L. A. Lowe, S. H. Underwood, C. J. Watts, Lewis Lemons, John Neal, H. C. Goldwire and Lee Grigsby.

MADE HIGHEST GRADE

H. D. Johnson, son of Mrs. F. S. Garrison of this city, a law student at Texas University, made the highest grade in his class on final examinations. His grade was 93.

Mrs. J. E. Dewees who had been in El Paso visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Kuykendall, and enroute to her home in Floresville spent last Saturday night in Sanderson visiting her brothers, Joe and Jim Kerr.

PRACTICAL COOKERY

By the Home Economics Dept. Texas State College for Women

Denton.—Originally a salad was a leafy vegetable dressed with an oil and acid seasoned. It was often garnished with fruit, meat, shellfish or cheese. Later this has changed so that often the original garnish becomes the salad and the original green salad becomes the garnish. In fact, salads now may be so selected that they may be served as appetizer, main course, or even to take the place of dessert.

Salads must be of pleasing color and texture combinations, and they should contain something crisp; they should be highly flavored, and if possible should contain contrasting flavors and contrasting colors. Materials should not be made to appear scrappy by using too many kinds or by cutting too finely.

BREAKFAST—Grapes, puffed wheat, crisp bacon, buttered toast and coffee.

LUNCH—Creamed chipped beef, creamed peas, rice croquettes, spinach salad, bread and butter, watermelon, iced tea.

BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, calves liver with bacon, cinnamon buns, coffee.

LUNCH—Molded veal salad, sliced tomatoes, lyonnaise potatoes, brown bread, ice box cookies, iced chocolate.

OVEN DINNER—Baked fish, stuffed tomatoes, baked potatoes, Parkerhouse rolls, apricot salad, mocha cream, sponge cake, coffee.

Potato Salad—Dice cold boiled potatoes in half inch cubes, and

to each cup of potato add half cup of chopped cucumber or sliced radishes, one teaspoon of onion juice, two tablespoons bacon fat, and one tablespoon of vinegar. Season with pepper and salt and garnish with minced parsley.

Spinach Salad—Two cups of shredded raw spinach, half cup of chopped hard cooked eggs; tablespoon minced green pepper, one teaspoon onion juice. Marinate with a French dressing made with 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons salad oil, seasoned with salt and pepper. Garnish with radish circles, celery or pimento cut in fancy shapes. Serve on a lettuce leaf.

Moulded Veal Salad.—One cup of left over veal dice, quarter cup fresh tomatoes, 2 teaspoons gelatine, three-fourths cup hot broth, three-fourths cup cut celery, half teaspoon minced onion, quarter cup cold water, salt and pepper. Soak gelatine in the cold water, dissolve in hot broth, add salt and pepper. When cool add other ingredients and mould, and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Apricot Salad.—One cup apricot juice, juice of one lemon, one and one-half tablespoons gelatin, half cup of water, quarter cup of sugar. Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot apricot juice; add sugar and when cold add lemon juice and chill. When thick place in moulds that have been lined with celery curls and over this quarters of apricots. Chill and serve in lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Sanderson State Bank of Sanderson, Texas, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said bank on Saturday, the 4th day of July, 1936. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon. L. M. BAZE, Cashier.

R. E. Fred, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jessup, and his niece, Miss Sybil Fred, motored to Carlsbad, N. M., Monday and while there visited the caverns. They also visited with relatives in Pecos before returning home.

TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Maybelle Schupbach returned from San Antonio this week where she went on business in connection with her beauty parlor here, and stated that she will soon have it open for business, possibly the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Lucile Kirby of Vermilion, S. D., came in last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banner and daughter, Mary Beth, at the ranch. Mrs. Kirby will visit in El Paso and Albuquerque, N. M., and is enroute home. This is her first visit to Sanderson in seventeen years and she finds many changes have taken place during that time.

Advertisement for Southern Pacific trains, featuring the slogan 'Now! Two Fine Trains - EAST to New Orleans - WEST to California' and listing train schedules for Sunset Limited and Argonaut.

SUNSET LIMITED and ARGONAUT

Completely Air-Conditioned with most modern equipment—Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner, Lounge Car, Chair Cars.

Table showing train schedules for EASTBOUND and WESTBOUND routes, including destinations like San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, and California.

LOW FARES DAILY

Table showing one-way fares for various routes, including Sanderson to El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, and New Orleans.

MADE HIGHEST GRADE

Advertisement for Southern Pacific, mentioning low fares to Texas Centennial cities and Houston, Galveston.

Southern Pacific

Advertisement for C. J. Watts, Agent, Southern Pacific, with telephone number 58.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'S FROM', 'TURE', 'SOCIETY', 'and HOME', 'WOMEN'S INTERESTS', 'CLUBS AND CHURCHES', 'THE 1936', 'STYLE LEADERS', 'are here', 'HOENIX', 'OCKS 35c', 'FREE FOR A DOLLAR', 'err Mercantile', 'Company', 'DEPARTMENT STORE', 'Sanderson, Texas'.

The History of Terrell County

By DICK MUSSEY

One of a Series of Essays to Win Honorable Mention in a Contest among Students of the Sanderson Public Schools

Coronado, a Spanish explorer, and his men who were Spanish soldiers, accompanied by many Indian guides, passed through this region in the 17th century. In search of adventure and gold they wandered among the grass covered hills. Before them was an abundance of game—buffalo, antelope, deer, turkey, and bear, which are now practically extinct. Out of the tall grass a deer would jump from its hiding place and run to the next hill, looking back at his first sight of man. Deep in the narrow canyons were small running streams of water, on its way to the Rio Grande. Around the creeks or draws they would see tracks of deer and other game, but no sign of man.

After the Spanish came the Indians drifted south for the winter and entered the Big Bend country and were stranded because they could not cross the rough mountains into Mexico. Here they decided to stay until the coming of spring, for there was plenty of grass and game in abundance. They began to gather cacti plants to make mescal, a powerful alcoholic drink. To make this they would build a fire and heat the rocks and let the mescal cook on the rocks along with meat. When spring came the Indians went north, but returned to our beloved country the next winter, and on and on until the white man came. Until this day, around the water holes can be seen piles of burnt rock left by the Indians in making the mescal.

Build First Missions

The Spaniards built missions at San Saba, San Antonio, Ysleta, Nacogdoches, San Juan (now Eagle Pass), and at many other places. They began to christianize the Indians who became friends of the whites with the exception of a few tribes. Near Nacogdoches lived the Tejas. "Tejas" meant "friends," and this tribe gave the state its name. The Comanches and the Apaches were not civilized and became very troublesome later.

Soon the Old Spanish Trail was established. This opened trade with the West and brought settlers westward. The transportation was by ox-cart. Often the travelers were robbed and killed by the Indians, thus leaving a trail of burned wagons and human bones along the route. The Old Spanish Trail followed the Pecos river which was named by the Mexicans, the word Pecos meaning to drown or sink to the bottom. In 1836 the Texas revolution broke out. The Mexicans were defeated and the troops finally withdrawn into Mexico. This made the Texans independent. They began to settle down and farm or ranch. The Texans' oxen and cattle were driven off from their farms in east Texas by the Indians and pushed to the western prairies where they roamed at will and this was the beginning of the Texas Longhorn.

In 1849 the West grew like a giant because of the discovery of gold in California. Many gold seekers came through this section and camped at Comanche Springs near Fort Stockton. The need for a cross-continent railroad began in 1853 when the Beadison purchase was made to build a Southern Pacific railroad. The Civil War broke out in 1861, and this put the country on a standstill. By this time Forts Hudson, Lancaster, Stockton and many other U. S. forts were built. During the Civil War these were occupied by troops of the Confederacy. The southern armies were short of food. They began to search for food and found many cattle roaming the hills in the Big Bend. The Confederate soldiers came into this section to get wild cattle and were about the first Americans to come near Sanderson, and to camp near here. The cattle were caught and driven to Southern troops east of the Mississippi.

After the Civil War a man by the name of Chisholm started the trail drives from San Antonio to Dodge City and Kansas City, in the state of Kansas. Here the cattle were killed and shipped to the eastern markets by rail. At this time the Union Pacific railroad was moving rapidly westward. In 1869 the Union Pacific was completed. This was the first cross-continent railroad in America, and filled a great need.

Begin Indian Roundup

At Mt. Ord, near Valentine, we find Gen. Jno. L. Bullis of the U. S. Army, fighting a band of Indians. His soldiers consisted of whites, Mexicans, negroes and Indian scouts. An Indian's horse was shot from under him and he was captured by the soldiers, and removing his war paint found he was not an Indian but a Mexican. This Mexican informed them of a shorter route to San Antonio

by way of Myers Springs where the Indians often camped and wrote biographies on the cliffs near the water. At this place Bullis camped three days, going from there to Fort Hudson and on to San Felipe del Rio. On the next trip west Bullis made camp at Cedar Springs, where he built a house near the Myers Springs, and this gave him a chance to fight the Indians and also a much shorter route to El Paso. This trail came up Sanderson canyon to Maxon creek and then to San Francisco creek to Pena Corrale, a fort four miles south of Marathon. This fort received supplies from Fort Stockton and Fort Davis.

D. Hart was the first to bring cattle into this section. His ranch was north of Pumpville and on it was built the first drift fence. Along with D. Hart was the T5 outfit, with headquarters at the Lindsey Hicks ranch. The 7D and the Western Union Cattle Co. were also among the first ranches here.

S. P. Builds Railroad

Pecos county was organized in 1873. The survey of this county was difficult and began at Myers Springs. After the survey of the railroad in this section one Charley M. Wilson, an ex-Confederate soldier, who was at this time running a saloon at Pena Corrale, bought most of the land which is now Sanderson. He built a house of adobe and lumber, the lumber being hauled from San Antonio in a prairie schooner. In 1881 the railroad was completed to Sanderson, and at this time tents and adobe houses went up very fast. Water was hauled in water cars from Maxon and Haymond. It was sold in barrels at a high price. The people then began laying out streets, renting the land from Charley Wilson. Many Chinamen were employed in the construction of the railroad, and upon its completion they remained here and built the first hotel and grocery store. The roundhouse and section house were also built. Strawburg was the early name of Sanderson, named after Engineer Strawburg. The first meat market was operated by James Richards, and deer meat was sold the year around.

Early School Buildings

The first school building was erected on the corner of Oak and School streets, now occupied by the home of Mrs. Edward R. Downie. The first pupils were Albert Lea and Virgil Ellis. The next school building was of frame construction, on the corner of Mansfield street and Persimmon avenue. This school was taught by Mr. Biggs and Miss Minnie Schuppach. Mrs. Savage arrived here about this time—the town's first nurse.

Terrell County Organized

As Fort Stockton was the county seat a person was compelled to travel there on horseback, the trip requiring two days. In 1904 the State Legislature set a time for the division of Pecos county and on April 8, 1905, Terrell county was created from Pecos county, and Sanderson became the county seat. The new county was a very large one, having an area of 2,812 square miles. The first county officers were as follows: Joe Kerr, county judge; W. H. Lemons, clerk; Geo. Finley, sheriff Charles A. Downie, commissioner of Precinct No. 1; W. A. Banner, tax assessor. This county was named after Alex Terrell. A. T. Folsom and J. B. Ross were attorneys here at that time.

Joe Kerr, T. R. Kuykendall, Charles A. Downie, W. H. Lemons and A. T. Folsom were instrumental in organizing the county. A court house and a jail were erected, being constructed of red brick.

Sanderson was growing steadily at this time. There were two stores—Hancock & Kerr and Carmichael. The country around was composed of several large ranches, the principal ones being the Charles A. Downie ranch, the Big Canyon ranch, the Block Y, and the Alex Mitchell ranches. The largest of these was the Charles A. Downie ranch, consisting of 300 sections. The first well in Terrell county was dug on this ranch, being dug by hand to a depth of 200 feet. Mr. Downie went to Longfellow for the mail and ranch supplies which were shipped from Sanderson until he built the Big Hill road, nine miles from Sanderson. He was the first to drill wells and build tanks, and his ranch was one of the best improved in the Southwest. He was the second man to bring sheep into this county.

Charley Wilson drilled a well and supplied the town with water, later selling his interests to McGinley who put down the first

water mains. These were made of cypress. He, in turn, sold out to Joe Kerr, who put in a power plant and supplied the town with ice and electricity. This system is now operated by the Community Public Service Company.

Development is Rapid

The first newspaper in Terrell county was the "Sanderson Star." This was replaced by the Sanderson Times, which is now owned by Addie Lee Boling.

The town's first drug store was built in 1912, owned by Dr. Hudson, and later sold to Mrs. McLymont.

The first apartment house was operated by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Boozer.

The first white child born in Terrell county was Terrell Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunter.

The Sanderson State bank was built on the corner of Downie St. and Persimmon Ave. It is one of the strongest banks in the Southwest. It weathered the depression when many other banks failed. Joe Kerr has been president since its organization; L. M. Baze is cashier, and Lewis Lemons is bookkeeper.

In 1916 the U. S. troops were stationed along the border. A soldier camp and an aviation field were built for protection along the border. These were later moved to Dryden.

Modern Buildings

In 1917 a great fire swept the business district of Sanderson destroying all frame-constructed buildings. These buildings were replaced with modern structures of brick, among them being a modern apartment house built by W. F. Bohlan, and the Kerr Hotel built by Joe Kerr. This hotel is the most up-to-date one between San Antonio and El Paso. The main street was then moved to Oak street.

The great need at this time was a system of improved highways through Terrell county, and thru efforts of Mr. Kerr, Judge Henshaw and Archie Cochran this was made possible.

During the World War approximately one hundred men enlisted for service from Terrell county.

In 1920 the population of Terrell county was 1,595. As the county increased in population there was need for a bigger and better store, and the result was the present Kerr Mercantile Co.'s store, one of the largest buildings on the highway between El Paso and San Antonio. It is the supply center for ranches within a radius of a hundred miles, and carries everything needed, such as lumber, feed, groceries, dry goods, millinery, and ladies' and gents' read-to-wear.

In 1930 the population increased to 2,600, and a larger school was needed. Bonds were voted and the school building completed in 1930. W. E. Stirman was president of the board of trustees. This school building is one of the largest and best equipped in the entire state.

Terrell is one of the leading counties in wool and mohair production, the annual output being 273,686 sheep and lambs, and also 10,000 cattle.

Aside from the wealth of the ranches, Sanderson is also a railroad terminal as the half-way point on the Southern Pacific between San Antonio and El Paso. There is a gas well in Terrell county and prospects for rich oil developments. The Yates oil field—the largest in America—is but 15 miles from the northern boundary line of the county.

In addition to the wealth and activities of the country the climate is also delightful, the altitude being 2,750 feet, affording about the same climatic conditions as that of California. The average annual rainfall is about 16 inches.

There are six churches in Sanderson. Among the many organizations are the Masonic Order, Order of Eastern Star, Rotary Club, American Legion, the Boy Scouts, Beautification Club, Culture Club, P. T. A., and others. The people are of a friendly and hospitable nature and the social life is of a high moral character.

Mrs. G. T. Jessup and son, Clarence, motored to Alpine Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Grief Murray. Enroute home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport at their ranch home in Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory and daughter, Margaret, were in town for several days this week from their ranch east of Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn visited in Clovis, N. M., over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran and children were visitors in Del Rio Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Middlebrook of Del Rio visited in Sanderson for several days this week with Mrs. J. W. Downum.

60 Years to Make Good for Parents



CENTENNIAL SHAFFER AT CENTENNIAL.—His parents named him Centennial 60 years ago, when he was born, June 6, 1876. Sixty years later, to the day, Centennial Shaffer bought the first ticket as the Texas Centennial opened in Dallas.

Two Texas Governors on Midway



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BIT.—Governor Allred found a bit of time to relax and frolic on the \$5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governor Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarrett, "Sweetheart of Texas," is in the other ricksha.

ORIGIN OF PARTY SYMBOLS

Most people have grown accustomed to seeing the Democratic and Republican parties portrayed as a donkey and elephant, respectively, that they spend very little time wondering why it is so. As a matter of fact few old timers living who remember the Thomas Nast cartoons which first portrayed the parties as such. The donkey was first used in this manner by Nast in 1870 and the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party was born four years later. They quickly caught the public fancy and have been so employed ever since.

EAGLE NOT A KIDNAPER

Despite the fact that the eagle is our national bird the story-tellers have given him a black history with tales of the majestic bird carrying off little children. According to the Association of Audubon such a feat would be an impossibility since actual tests have shown that an eagle is unable to lift and carry more than its own weight. Only in rare cases do eagles attain a weight of more than nine or ten pounds and children that small are not likely to be exposed to such dangers. Such stories probably originated in ancient folk-lore and mythology of which the adventure of Sinbad the Sailor and the roc is a fair example.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance; but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.—Proverbs 15:13.

Centennial—

(Continued From Page One)

grounds which it attracting a large number of visitors is the Ranger Hut, constructed of cedar logs and in which is exhibited various relics of Texas history. Judge Roy Bean's place, "Law West of the Pecos," draws favorable comment.

Going down the midway there one finds many attractions to entertain one who is seeking the unusual and spectacular in carnival attractions. The Midget City, Black Forest, where there is ice skating, Streets of All Nations offered varied entertainment. While those who wish to catch a glimpse of Paris night life only have to visit "The Streets of Paris."

Byrd's "Little America," Ripley's "Believe It or Not," and Warden Lawes' "Crime Show" are worth seeing.

It is utterly impossible to see all the attractions even in the two short days that the editor was in attendance, but yet one can see most of the important events if only they will select with care what they are most interested in. Large sightseeing busses are available in which, at a nominal cost, one may ride all over the grounds and have the various points of interest explained to them by competent guides.

And the cost to see this mammoth exposition is very little and the exposition may be seen at a relatively low cost. An admission charge of 50 cents admits you to the grounds for the entire day and night. All historical and commercial exhibits are free and contrary to the usual situation concessions offer food and drink at the regular prices.

This exposition at Dallas offers a parade of natural resources, history and industry truly worthy of the remarkable progress made by our state since 1836 and if it be possible every one who can should attend this worthwhile exposition which is indeed a worthy tribute to what Texas is and what it stands for.

TO SALUTE NEWSPAPERS

A program that will give every one who hears it a new respect for the development, ideals and public-spirited service of the American Newspaper, entitled "Salute to the Modern Newspaper," will be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network next Monday evening, June 29, from 6 to 6:30.

The National Broadcasting Co., which is presenting the program is doing so in recognition of the achievement of the Fourth Estate and on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the linotype. We urge our readers to tune in on this worthwhile program.

Miss Myrtle Carter who had been ill for several days, is back at the Lamo Alta again. Edna Schwabe pinchhit for her during her absence.

THE ORO-SOL Eye Drops
Your protection against Irritated Bloodshot Eyes
At All Drug Stores 25c
The Prescription of an Eminent Oculist

Westinghouse
Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATORS
THE NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE
PRICES FROM

WESTINGHOUSE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Pennington Drug Store

TELEPHONE 43

SANDERSON, TEXAS

ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 26 and 27

RICHARD DIX
Yellow Dust
A story of the great Nevada gold rush
LEILA HYAMS
Moroni Olsen, Jessa Bahr, Andy Clyde, Onslow Stevens
Directed by WALLACE FOX
Associate producer, GUY CRONIN
RKO RADIO PICTURES

MONDAY, JUNE 27
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
—in—
"SILLY BILLIES"
The two King Nuts on haywire in the wild and woolly West, producing a mirthquake of hilarity.

Wednesday and Thursday
July 1 and 2
THE FLAMING WEST MEET THE FROZEN NORTH
...HELP STREAMLINED SWAGGER MADE MEN FORGET THE GOLD RUSH!
WAL WESLEY
with VICTOR MCGILLEN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING !!
O K Theatres Begin Road Show—Their Centennial Offering—
"SHOW BOAT"
WATCH FOR DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Andy... left last week for Shattuck... for a visit with her parents... returned early this week... house old—ude, while... derson and the children... main in Shattuck for an... visit.

Homer Richardson, who... tending the short course... Ross college, was down... week end which he spent... his parents, Sergeant... L. Richardson at the airport... his return to Alpine he... accompanied by his sister... Constance, who will enroll... college for the remainder... summer term.

JAPANESE... FOR HAIR AND SCALP... Different from Ordinary Hair... IT'S A SCALP... 4c. 5c. FEEL IT WORK!... Write for FREE Booklet... The Hair... National Beauty Co.