

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

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

NUMBER 18

## Selected Quotation

Good nature, good sense  
must ever join; to err is  
human, to forgive divine.

VOLUME XXIX

## Column Right!

the glee-o-rious 4th, the  
ator of this column, as the  
of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black-  
er essayed a fishing trip on  
Rio Grande below the Cook  
wa. We're still wondering  
the cars negotiated the trails  
quitting the flats. About  
toughest ride we ever had—at  
we'd to stop and build our  
road. But the old open-top  
finally made it, and stop-  
an eminence overlooking  
stream that separates the Old  
from the New. Our first  
se of this river—which poets  
songsters rave about—made  
under why they called it the  
"Rio Grande. Its color  
ended us of chocolate fudge—  
there wasn't an inviting bit  
it. Fished the best part of  
three lone fishes, just enough  
press on the children that  
trip was not in vain. But the  
ig was what counted. Mrs.  
welder, and artist in culin-  
art, with a woman's intuition,  
sided well filled hampers—  
whatever the party's disap-  
pments on the trip, they were  
at mealtimes. Wouldn't have  
surprised if she didn't have  
al cans of sardines in the  
filled boxes, but didn't want  
ake us feel bad by producing  
it. We thank these good peo-  
r a fine outing—the first in  
years. We are now nursing  
autifully burned nose, back  
arms—but it was worth it.  
country down there is what  
term god-forsaken, and we  
ved that if opportunity pre-  
sents, we're going to declare war  
Mexico and make them take it

er a hard campaign fought  
at raisers of the Southwest,  
word "chevon" (goat meat to  
has been given a place in  
dictionary. Even with this  
name we still don't like it.

ts Javelin at Carrizo Springs  
the citizens and C. of  
behind the fireboys. To say  
east, that's different than in  
small towns, where the en-  
population generally gets in  
of the fire fighters and hin-  
their efforts.

ly Rand, on a recent visit to  
Worth, reviewed the evolu-  
of her famous fan dance—  
the bubble dance, then the ap-  
dance—and predicts the ad-  
of the grape dance. Which  
n't interest us; but we would  
to see them juggling a bunch  
ickly pear.

ard a new one in the barber  
where we're a regular cus-  
er. After the operation, we  
our chin. "If you don't like  
shaves," said P. J. "we'll re-  
your whiskers."

an advertisement reads: "Does  
false teeth loosen when you  
talk or sneeze?" You're darn  
n' they do; have for the last  
years, and, you can't kid us—  
e's nothing you can do about

ring out the other evening  
a certain Mister and Missus,  
aw a calf between here and  
den—a pretty, sleek little bald  
d waif. He was by his lone-  
e, and seemed to have a bad  
of the jitters. It evidently  
hunting an opening in the  
p-proof fence, occasionally  
ting a mournful moan. "Isn't  
a pretty calf," said the Mis-  
wonder where its mammy  
Looking straight up the road  
Mister opined: "Guess she's  
in the other pasture playing  
ge." If looks could kill, that  
would have died a horrible  
h at the steering wheel.

oney to be made more elastic,  
nces the treasury depart-  
t. Suit us better if it were  
e a little more adhesive.

good sign seen in one of the  
Texas oil towns was: "If our  
is rotten tell your friends; it  
be a good joke on them."

## THIS WEEK IN Texas History WEEK OF JULY 5

1821—Stephen F. Austin, with  
the commissioner, Don Erasmo  
Seguin, and a party of fourteen,  
left Natchitoches on July 6 for  
San Antonio to confer with Gov.  
Martinez. His purposes were to  
secure a transfer of grant made  
to his father, to ask permission to  
explore the country and settle a  
suitable place for his colony.

1842—On the night of July 6th,  
General Davis moved his force of  
192 Texans on the Nueces from  
an open space to a ravine where  
the river and timber offered pro-  
tection. General Antonio Canales,  
not knowing that the Texans  
had moved, made a charge where  
they had been. Discovering his  
mistake he led his men to a po-  
sition of better advantage, but the  
wounding of the commander of  
the detachment with the cannon,  
discouraged the Mexicans and  
they withdrew. The Texans had  
one man wounded.

1848—On July 5 Congress passed  
an act fixing the eastern bound-  
ary of Texas along the middle of  
the channel of Sabine Pass, Sa-  
bine Lake and Sabine River, rat-  
her than along their west bank.  
—(T. S. C. W. (CIA).

## Home Owners

By AUSTIN CALLAN  
It has long been conceded that  
the home owner is the best and  
happiest of citizens.

The home is the Nation's citi-  
del of strength.

Those who have made it easier  
to own a home and to keep a  
home, have rendered a distinct  
service to humanity. They have  
planted flowers along barren  
pathways.

The Nation's strength lies in the  
small homes because most homes  
are small. What effects modest  
domiciles affects millions. The  
Texas Legislature not only show-  
ed its interest in good citizenship  
but its consideration for the hard  
pressed when it adopted Senator  
Carl C. Hardin's home exemption  
measure relieving from state  
taxes all homes up to the assessed  
value of \$3000.

If Carl Hardin had rendered no  
other service than that he would  
be entitled to the gratitude of  
thousands of Texans.

Whoever makes it easier to  
maintain a place of habitation for  
a family confers a blessing and  
adds a bloom and breath of frag-  
rance to life. We want to see  
more home owners not only in  
the cities and villages of our state  
but out beyond the pavement in  
the rural communities. No home  
owner will become a communist.  
The blessings of a home will nu-  
ture in his heart love for his  
country and his country's flag. He  
will bring his children up to re-  
spect the worthy things in life;  
he will train them for good citi-  
zenship, and they will be an orna-  
ment to society.

## "NO CAN DO"

The Times is in receipt of an  
article, well-written, dealing with  
civic problems affecting Sanderson  
and pointing out some of the  
present drawbacks that work to a  
disadvantage and, incidentally,  
prescribing the remedy. But, as  
no name was signed the Times in-  
vokes the age old policy of prac-  
tically every newspaper, and re-  
fuses to publish the article—but,  
honestly, we would like to do so.  
If the writer will give his or her  
name, we'll turn the article loose,  
and, at the same time, keep the  
name a dark secret. This proced-  
ure is merely for the protection of  
the newspaper in which anonym-  
ous articles appear.

## WPA SUPERINTENDENT

Hub K. Rigsbee of Fort Stockton  
arrived in Sanderson the latter  
part of last week and has as-  
sumed his duties as superinten-  
dent of WPA projects in Terrell  
county. Mr. Rigsbee takes the  
place of Raymond Yeates who  
was transferred to Fort Stockton  
on the first of the month.

## Noted Artists Attract Centennial Visitors



Visitors at the Texas Centennial Exposition filled the General Motors auditorium to capacity when Rudy Vallee presented his weekly coast-to-coast Fleischmann hour from the stage of the auditorium on July 2. In the foreground guest artists on the program discuss with David Guion, noted composer of cowboy and negro songs, his newest composition, "The Cowboy Love Song," presented on the air for the first time on the Vallee program. Left to right they are Vallee, Guion, Lupe Valez, and Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame.

## "SHOW BOAT" IS GREAT PICTURE

Actors Who Had Roles in Original Road and Stage Versions of This American Classic Plead for Similar Roles in Universal's Photoplay

## Former Resident Passes at Home In San Antonio

James Wallen Musgrave, 68, a former resident of this county and a brother of Mrs. W. J. Banner at this place, died last Thursday at San Antonio. The body was taken to Pleasanton, Texas, where funeral services were held at the Methodist church in that city, the Rev. Grady Timmons and Rev. Mr. Fred officiating. Burial was in the Pleasanton cemetery.

Mr. Musgrave, for a number of years, was a member of the San Antonio police force.

Besides Mrs. Banner he is survived by a brother, Bob Musgrave of Goosecreek; two sons, W. W. Musgrave of Roma, and Walter W. Musgrave of Waco; 5 daughters, Mrs. Winnie Mae Carver and Mrs. Johnny Caraway of Eagle Pass; Mrs. Bonnie Mackey and Mrs. Frankie DuBose of San Antonio; Mrs. Ella Belle Lawson of Poteet, and 11 grandchildren.

## AUDITING COUNTY'S BOOKS

Whitfield Oglesby, public accountant of Austin, who for several years past has had the contract to audit the finances of Terrell county and the books of the several officials, arrived in Sanderson Tuesday and began this work on Wednesday. Mr. Oglesby will be here about a week on this work.

## A. MITCHELL IMPROVED

Friends of Alexander Mitchell were glad to see him downtown for a short while Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Mitchell is doing nicely and hopes soon to be entirely recovered from his recent serious illness.

## CAR TURNS TURTLE

J. E. Burgess, salesman for the Radford Grocery company, Alpine, escaped injuries early Monday morning when his Ford V-8 coupe overturned on the Alpine-Ft. Stockton road. Mr. Burgess was enroute to Fort Stockton when the left front tire blew out, skidding the car into the loose gravel, where it turned completely over, badly crushing one side. A trucker came along, helped to right the car, change the tire, and as the engine suffered no damage Burgess drove into Fort Stockton, made his rounds, and drove back to Alpine where the car is now being repaired.

## THE WEEK'S WEATHER

Cool weather has prevailed the larger part of the week. Intermittent showers supplementing the 2-inch rain of last week has put ranges in prime condition.

Rarely has a play exerted such an emotional grip on actors who have taken part in it, as has "Show Boat," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical drama that will be shown at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, July 15 and 16.

The hold that the production has on performers is indicated by the overwhelming desire of troupers to repeat their "Show Boat" roles.

Letters came to Universal studios from all over the country, and players who had, at one time or another, been in a stage presentation of "Show Boat" requested that they be allowed to repeat their parts in the photoplay.

But when all the roles had been filled there were still 100 former actors from "Show Boat" companies who could not be placed in the cast, unless Universal studio wanted to make a film with a dozen Captain Andys, Magnolias, Ravenals, Julies, and Sheriffs, all playing the same parts at the same time.

Irene Dunn expressed her extreme pleasure at portraying the role of Magnolia on the screen after she had enacted the same personality in the original road company. "It is a perfect role for a star," Irene declared.

Charles Winniger added, "Every character in the story is so distinct and so well developed that the production is an actor's paradise."

"I think it's the music that gets under the skin of the show folks," maintained Helen Morgan, re-creating the part of Julie, the role she played first in the New York hit. "I don't know what the music does to audiences, but I imagine, from what it does to me. It is like the first ray of sunshine in Spring. There is a thrill every time the overture starts."

## ATTENDS DALLAS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh, Jr., and son, Al, left Sunday for Dallas where they spent this week. While in that city Mr. Creigh attended a meeting of the Texas Bar Association, and Mrs. Creigh and Al enjoyed the sights at the Centennial exposition.

## ALPINE RANCHER HELD IN SLAYING CASE ON COAST

James Henderson, Alpine, who, with his wife was vacationing in California, is being held in Los Angeles under \$10,000 bond for the fatal shooting of Thomas Patton, proprietor of a beer parlor in that city.

Dispatches state that the shooting occurred after an all-night party. Henderson alleging that he found Patton and his wife in a compromising situation.

Six shots were fired by Henderson, every one taking effect in Patton's body.

## CONVICT NABBED AFTER 8 YEARS

Vowed Never to Be Taken Alive, Mexican Sentenced In Connection With Murder of Three, Submits Without Struggle When Apprehended

## Over 85 Per Cent Of Split Taxes Paid in County

A total of 32 out of the 38 taxpayers who took advantage of the split-tax payment plan last November, paid the last half of their total taxes on or before the June 30th deadline, according to the records of the local tax collector.

The total amount of taxes collected on the last half payments was \$3,500.35.

Those who paid one-half of taxes due on or before November 30, last year, and who failed to pay the second half by June 30th, this year, will be charged an additional cost of 8 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest on unpaid one-half.

Martin Arredondo, a seemingly law-abiding citizen, who had been a resident of Sanderson for the last eighteen months, engaged as cook at the Loma Alta Cafe, was taken into custody by local officers Monday afternoon. He had been going under the aliases of Frank Arredondo and Frank Gonzales.

Arredondo, who was convicted in San Antonio in 1923 in connection with the murder of three men—one an officer—and was assessed a penalty of fifteen years in the state penitentiary. A brother, also, was convicted at the same time and was sentenced to 99 years.

Following their escape from the pen in 1927, the brothers fled to Mexico, going to Tampico, where the brother later died. Arredondo returned to the United States and has lived in various places. For the past year he had been employed at the Loma Alta Cafe. His mother resides in Del Rio, and other relatives live in this city.

From information received, local officers have known for several months that Arredondo was in this section of the country as, at various times, he had sent word to penitentiary officials that he would not be taken alive. On Monday officers definitely learned that "Pancho" was the man wanted, and when arrested at the cafe he quietly submitted, and acknowledged he was the man wanted.

Penitentiary officials came here for the fugitive and he was returned to the penitentiary to finish serving his sentence.

## BANK DIRECTORS NAMED

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanderson State Bank, held Monday, the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Joe Kerr, Alexander Mitchell, James Kerr, C. H. Arvin, W. J. Ferguson, A. E. Creigh, Jr., and Frank K. Harrell.

The directors will hold a meeting next Tuesday, at which time they will elect officers.

## DATES OF BAPTIST MEETING SET

July 31 to August 9 Are Dates for Paisano Baptist Encampment; Dr. George Truett Will Again Be Principal Speaker at Sessions

## Persons Attaining 21 Jan. First Are Entitled to Vote

A recent ruling from the attorney general's office at Austin on the question of whether or not an exemption certificate is required of persons attaining the age of 21 years after January 1 of the year in which the election is held was received by county officials.

Under the attorney general's interpretation of the election laws, any person who becomes 21 years of age after January 1 and before the date of an election may vote in that election without an exemption certificate. Formerly it was necessary for the "unders" to get exemption certificates by the middle of February in order to vote during the year.

## Carrasco Loses In DuPont From Death Sentence

A mandate of the State Court of Criminal Appeals affirming the death sentence imposed on Jose Carrasco, was received early this week by the district clerk of Hudspeth county. Carrasco was found guilty of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Smith near Van Horn on July 27, 1934.

Carrasco will probably be re-sentenced at the September term of district court.

## COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners' court of Terrell county will hold forth next Monday, at which time the commissioners will review reports of the tax collector and other county officials, and give attention to other business brought to their attention at that time.

## LEASES DRYDEN CAFE

The cafe at Dryden, owned and operated for the past two years by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell has been leased to Roy Haley, who will take over active management of the business next Wednesday, July 15th. The terms of the lease are for one year. Mr. and Mrs. Bell plan to leave about the first of August for San Angelo where he will be associated with his father who has a number of contracts for the erections of buildings in that city.

## COMMITTEES FOR FURTHER CONSERVATION

### Program of Government Appointed

A committee composed of Joe Kerr, chairman, W. J. Banner and R. M. Gatlin was appointed recently by L. E. Bailey, county agent of Pecos county, to represent Terrell county in the Livestock, Soil Conservation, and Range Restoration program that is being sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of this program is to aid in conserving and re-building livestock ranges, to prevent erosion and range lands, to pro-

vide better range practices, and to assist in bringing about a more favorable adjustment between the livestock and the range.

Mr. Kerr, in a statement to the Times Wednesday said that every effort will be made by the local committee to carry out the government's program, and that assistance and cooperation of the ranchers will be appreciated. Later the committee plans to call upon ranchers of the county in regard to the program.

**Hold Your Sides!  
Grit Your Teeth!**

# Watch the Curves

By Richard Hoffmann

is going to take you on the wildest ride you ever had!

- On a share-expense tour across the continent are a screen-struck blond, a rich ne'er-do-well, a blackmailer, a Spanish nun, a farming couple, a quixotic newspaper man and a terrier pup.
- The trip has hardly begun when all, including the pup, are wound up in adhesive candy, romance and intrigue.
- Their story is one that will keep you laughing and gasping through every installment.

**BEGINS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TIMES**  
Don't Miss an Installment

# 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

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. — Of large interest to every section of Texas this week was the outcome of the campaign now being waged by the Texas congressional delegation, which is up for re-election July 25, to have Texas' share of \$413,000,000 of new federal relief money, earmarked for highways routed to the state highway commission thru the U. S. bureau of public roads. The Texas delegation voted unanimously for the new Hayden-Cartwright act, which authorized regular federal aid to the tune of \$200,000,000 per year for 1937, to 1939, and stipulated \$75,000,000 was to be devoted — \$25,000,000 to farm-to-market roads and \$50,000,000 to grade crossings elimination.

Since the president has sole authority to choose the federal agencies thru which the 1936-37 relief money shall be spent, senators and congressmen from most states have joined the Texans in urging Mr. Roosevelt to select the bureau of public roads and the state highway commissions, who have got excellent results in 1935 and 1936 with the \$400,000,000 relief funds allocated to them. It is simply a question of established and experienced road building agencies continuing to merit the same confidence at the hands of the president that they recently received by an almost unanimous vote of the senate and the house. As a result of spending nearly \$24,000,000 of the relief road money last year, the Texas highway department is organized with manpower to continue relief expenditures on short notice in a manner that has won the indorsement of nearly all good roads supporters.

Insiders here have predicted for months that D. K. Martin of San Antonio, highway commissioner, whose term expires in the month of February, would not be reappointed but would be replaced by a commissioner of Gov. Allred's selection. Apparent confirmation of this report was seen last week in Gov. Allred's statement during his speech at Corpus Christi, when he pledged his cooperation to the long-deferred Kennedy county highway project, that he was responsible only for the appointment of Chairman Harry Hines. Friends of Governor Allred gave little heed to the efforts of one metropolitan newspaper which immediately professed to see in this statement an indication of political interference by the governor with the highway commission. They pointed again to the repeated unequivocal declarations by Allred that he would never seek to embroil the highway department in politics, but declared the governor obviously would not be expected to fill vacancies on the commission with persons not of his own selection.

Candidates—state and local—were watching eagerly this week the trend of absentee balloting, which began Monday, to see if they could get a line on whether the apathy which has caused political speakings to be an almost total flop in most sections of the state this year, will extend to the voting. Voters who will be away from home on July 25 were privileged to cast absentee ballots beginning last Monday. If the absentee voting is heavy, the candidates figure the July 25 balloting will likewise be substantial. If the vote is light, the "ins" are figured by the experts to have an advantage.

Swinging into the last 2 weeks of campaigning, candidates for major state offices this week were hitting top speed in the quest for votes. Gov. Allred heads the list with 27 speaking engagements booked for the week, in nearly every important section of the state. Allred, his friends say, always campaigns best under high pressure, and he is taking this campaign as seriously as some of his previous ones, in which he had close races. In many sections his supporters have sent word that he

does not need to speak in their respective areas, but Allred, in an effort to avoid a runoff, will take his campaign into every corner of the state before election day.

Morris Sheppard, the veteran senior Texas senator, whose loyalty to the dry cause has won him many friends and supporters even among the wets for his consistency, and who has had no serious opposition in years, is likewise overlooking no bets. He opened his campaign before a large and friendly crowd at Corsicana, and tied his campaign very definitely with the New Deal, praising President Roosevelt's policies and recounting his own support of them. The senator will take his campaign into other sections with several addresses before election day. Rep. Joe Eagle of Houston, his chief opponent, is making an active drive, citing his support of repeal and the bonus legislation as his leading assets. Austin observers of this race, pointing to the overwhelming New Deal sentiment in Texas, and Sen. Sheppard's loyal personal following, are predicting no runoff in this race.

Visitors to the exhibit of the state department of public safety at the Dallas Centennial exposition have a wonderful opportunity to contrast the methods used to detect and suppress crime under the early day of the Texas ranger regime and the modern methods now used by the new safety department. One side of the exhibit is devoted to the six-guns, saddles, rifles and horses of the old ranger force. Opposite are shown the high-powered motorcycles and cars used by the highway patrol and the modernized ranger force, together with the instruments and laboratory apparatus used in detecting and convicting modern criminals. About 500 visitors daily have free fingerprint records made, and the department will maintain a complete file of these prints, both in Austin and in Washington, for identification use in the future. M. T. Gonzales, chief of the intelligence bureau, and himself one of Texas' most colorful officers, explains the exhibit to interested visitors.

E. W. Hardgrave was in from his ranch yesterday, and reported that his section of the country—north of Sanderson—was in good shape.

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

(From Times, July 10, 1926)

The regular term of the Sixty-third Judicial District court will open here Monday.

The following young men from Sanderson and Terrell county are attending the Citizens Military Training Camp, Fort Sam Houston: Joe Jansa, Jr., McDuffy Kessler, Jack Cavender and Ernest Miller.

Mrs. John H. Craig of San Antonio is visiting her daughter Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh, Jr.

Mrs. Edgar Darnell and daughter of El Paso are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

Miss Ella Savage came in the latter part of last week from El Paso to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Savage.

#### OFF TO TRAINING CAMP

Bob Lea, Dick Mussey and Jack Bogusch left Monday for Camp Bullis where they will spend the next month at the Citizens Military Training Camp, conducted annually. The quota for the camp this year is 1,096, the largest ever assigned the camp since it began. Those reporting for training were sworn in Wednesday and actual training was started Thursday.

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Francis Mansfield was taken to Del Rio last Saturday morning, and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Accompanying him to Del Rio were Mrs. Mansfield and L. H. Lemons, who returned home Sunday afternoon, and reported that Francis was doing nicely.

#### MRS. HALSELL BETTER

Mrs. J. D. Haisell who has been critically ill at her home here for the past ten days, is improving slowly, according to reports from her bedside Thursday.

Elton Halley, who had been in Lubbock for the past ten day, returned home the first of the week.

#### GETS GOOD WATER WELL

Johnnie Cox, who recently finished a well on the residence property of W. J. Banner, struck a good flow at a depth of 300 feet. Drilling a little deeper the well was tested and proved to be a strong well, and will furnish the Banners all water necessary for every use. The well is remarkable in that it is about the shallowest in which water of any volume has been found, most wells in the town ranging from 450 to 600 feet. Mr. Banner is preparing to erect a windmill and build a storage tank.

Mr. and Mrs. McDuffy Kessler enjoyed the 4th of July on the Pecos where they picnicked and fished.

No. 259

### OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

## The Sanderson State Bank

At Sanderson, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1936, published in the Sanderson Times, a newspaper printed and published at Sanderson, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1936.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$117,991.26
Loans secured by real estate	29,500.00
Overdrafts	291.77
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	6,937.96
Other bonds and stocks owned	1,000.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	50.00
Banking House	4,180.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,395.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	253,374.15
Other Resources: Livestock Account	3,911.70
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$418,731.84</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	\$50,000.00
Total Capital Structure	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,189.66
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	289,340.96
Time Certificates of Deposit	25,270.34
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	2,880.88
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	50.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$418,731.84</b>

State of Texas—County of Terrell. We, Joe Kerr, as President, and L. M. Baze, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOE KERR, President.  
L. M. BAZE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July A. D. 1936.  
(Seal) L. H. LEMONS, Notary Public,  
Terrell County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

W. J. Ferguson, James Kerr, Frank K. Harrell, Directors.

## Enter Second Year Under Ford Sponsorship



When Jose Manzanares and his famous South American orchestra recently ended their first year under Ford Motor Company sponsorship, the members of the orchestra grouped themselves around a birthday cake for the celebration, which took place in the Ford Exposition building at Dallas. It was more than a year ago that the Manzanares organization began to play in the Ford patio at the Ford Exposition in San Diego, California, since which time it has appeared continuously under Ford auspices.

### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Two passenger specials passed thru going west Tuesday night. Two more passenger specials are scheduled to pass thru going west Friday night.

Engineer V. J. Worcester made a visit to El Paso Thursday.

Engineers W. E. Cotermarsh and W. A. Nunn have been assigned to freight runs here.

Fireman G. H. Mayfield came up from Del Rio Wednesday to take a freight run out of here.

Fireman J. R. Winn came down from El Paso Wednesday for service out of Del Rio.

H. W. Fahrenhold of Houston was a visitor here Sunday. He is on his vacation.

Clyde Morris and family enjoyed a fishing trip on the Pecos the Fourth.

### PROGRESS MARCHES ON

Items of Interest From Towns in the Southwest

ALPINE—Troop 41, Alpine Boy Scouts of America, received the 1936 camp honor pennant from the El Paso Area's Ruidoso camp, according to the Avalanche. This honor was won in competition with 150 other scouts in the summer camp and was made on points of behavior at meals, neat tent and camp area, etc.

UVALDE—Sale of the largest remaining accumulation of spring mohair in a Texas warehouse was made this week by Horner's of this city to an unnamed buyer. The 250,000-pound accumulation was sold at 54½ cents for mature hair and 64½ cents per pound for the kid hair.

FORT STOCKTON—The Pecos county home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews on the Elsinore ranch won third place in the district-wide Centennial Home Improvement contest conducted by

the Texas Extension Service, according to the Pioneer.

SONORA—Split-tax payments in Sutton county reached a record mark for the first time since the inauguration of the split-tax payment plan, the last half payments having been made in full, reports the Devil's River News in its issue of last Friday.

FORT DAVIS—Work will be started within the next two weeks on two dams, one near the Indian Village hotel, the other up Keesey Canyon from the hotel, according to the Fort Davis Dispatch. The work will be done by local labor, being a PWA project.

MARFA—The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, has opened a drive against the dread screw worm fly, and this work in Presidio and Brewster counties will be supervised by Claude Lee, according to the Big Bend Sentinel.

Fred Hoey motored out from San Antonio last Friday and spent the week end here with Mrs. Hoey and young daughter, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, at their ranch.

### SKIN TROUBLES

Curbed by 75 year old prescription Palmer's "Skin Restorer" has relieved thousands of skin sufferers. How to use. Also "Skin Restorer" ointment. See Palmer's "Skin Restorer" book in drug stores. Get this book everywhere.

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. CIRCULATING ICE WATER SERVICE IN EVERY ROOM. 4 Fine Restaurants. 350 ROOMS \$2.00 up. 550 BATHS

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

### POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement Fees—In Ad District and State Offices County Offices Precinct Offices

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

For State Senator, 29th District: H. L. Winfield, Ft. Stockton; BENJAMIN F. BERGLEY, Alpine.

For Representative, 57th Legislative District: STANFORD PAYNE, Del Rio (Re-election).

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

For Attorney, 63rd Judicial 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: EUGENE McSPARRAN; LEE A. COOK (Re-election).

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

For Justice of Peace, Precinct: HARRY M. ROBINSON; CLARENCE JESSUP.

For Commissioner Precinct: W. J. BANNER (Re-election).

### LEGAL NOTICE

State of Texas, County of Terrell. Notice is hereby given that on June 3, 1936, before the County Court, Terrell County, Texas, certain suit therein, styled "B. Ament, et al., vs. W. D. Palmer et al., I was appointed Sub 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 said Eveready Pharmacy please come forward and same to me at Sanderson, Texas. N. H. FRAMPTON, Sanderson, Texas.

### BUCKS FOR SALE

Yearling Rambouillet horned or muley, at \$20.00 seen at Sanderson.—R. E. G. Phone 165.

SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

Personal Mention

Mrs. Susie Tetezel and Mrs. Birdie Tetezel of San Antonio are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mansfield at the West-Pyle ranch.

Queen of the Democrats

Crowned queen of the Philadelphia National Democratic convention was Marion Fore of Floresville. Selected from entrants from every state, Miss Fore, a June graduate of the University of Texas, was given an inscribed silver loving cup and a crown.



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Coming Attractions at the Princess

THREE FAVORITES STARRED IN "BARBARY COAST"

Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea enact a strange and violent triangle against the tumultuous background of life on the "Barbary Coast," that mecca for adventurers from every corner of the globe.

Flowery Chiffon For Party Frocks

Denton—(TSCW)—Some of the most fascinating party frocks fashioned for these starlit summer nights are of flowered chiffon. Typically party clothes, they are designed with clinging full skirts, tight bodices, plaits ruffles and trimmings of velvet.

Health Letter

ERADICATE RATS TO CURB TYPHUS FEVER

Austin.—Typhus fever, or "14 Day Fever" continues to make its appearance in various counties in Texas. Like typhoid, most of the cases occur in the hot months of summer and early fall, according to records of the State Health Department.

MRS. J. C. GREEN ENTERTAINS CLUB

On Wednesday of last week, at her home, Mrs. J. C. Green was hostess to the members of her bridge club. Wild summer flowers were used as decorations.

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH The sermon Sunday morning will be based on a newspaper article with the title, "Churches Hamper Aims of New Deal, Wallace Argues."

FOOLISH FOIBLES GALORE IN "LOVE ON A BET"

Only such mad ingredients as are found in the picture could be combined in the eight reels of hilarity which constitute "Love On a Bet," which will be shown at the Princess next Monday, July 13th.

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

THE 1936 FASHION LEADERS are here... HOENIX SOCKS 35c... Merr Mercantile Company

QUALITY SERVICE MAYBELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP... THE WORLD'S FASTEST HAIR DRYERS... MayBelle's Beauty Shop

UTILITY OFFICIAL HERE... Calotabs... For Bloating, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

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

Plenty to SEE Plenty to DO Right Here in TEXAS VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS... TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936



CHAPTER I

Monday

"Listen," his father said to Hal Ireland downtown—in the large office of the bank, that was all soft carpets, soft lights, soft paneling and enough floor space rental to keep five families in comfort for a year, "listen."

"I've been listening, sir," said Hal, "for twenty minutes."

The Old Man seemed to wait a little for the slow draining of humor from Hal's alert gray eyes. Then he said in quiet irony:

"I dare say you've been told about your charm."

"Not by you, sir," said Hal with a faint bow, checked gently for fear of starting the slow, heavy throb in his head again.

"I dare say you've been told that when you bow that way, and let your eyes twinkle, you're apt to get your way. But I venture to point out what I can't convince myself you've learned for yourself: that the business world is not made up of pretty girls or of susceptible matrons—social or theatrical; that the business of the country, about which you know nothing, is carried on by men who think more of persistence and application than they do of capacity to hold whisky, or acquaintance with speakeasy proprietors or of handicaps at golf or the fit of white flannels.

"The San Francisco job is open until the first of the month—because they need somebody, not because I've asked them to let you coast in on my name. You have got your last penny from me—for transportation or anything else—till next quarter's allowance. If you want the job, get yourself out there; if you don't, don't."

Hal's quick mobile face was set and he met his father's steady look with bright, impersonal steadiness, rather as if he had a peevish, disappointing child before him. Then he got up and straightened his good shoulders with a deep breath.

"That all," he said.

"That's all," said the Old Man, briskly casual.

"Right," said Hal, with a practiced clipping of the word—"Well—bye."

He swung his back on his father and walked over the thick carpet to the door. In the silence, he could feel his father expecting him to turn there for another word—of hope, or of opening. So he pulled the door, caught the other knob behind him, and stepped out, leaving only the soft, efficient click of the latch for comment.

Dalrymple, known downtown as Frederick Ireland's knife and fork, was waiting unoptimistically outside, where he couldn't be seen from the banking floor.

"Bad?" he asked apprehensively.

"Bad," said Hal, letting his gray eyes light again with their welcoming humor. "Rage-making. Do you know anything about bromo-seltzer? Does it really work?"

"They say so, but I've never needed—"

"And I'm never going to again—never, never—probably. How do you get to California on six dollars?"

"Lord, Mister Hal," said Dalrymple, "is six dollars all you've got out of the out of that check?"

"Fraid so," Hal reached into an inside pocket and brought out the zig-zag length of the railroad ticket, with a couple of Pullman slips pinned to the top. Dalrymple looked relieved.

"Oh, but you've got transportation," he said.

"On a train that's now probably whoosing through northern Ohio. Here, take 'em, and if you can get an adjustment, credit the Old Man's account, with my compliments."

"If I could—if you'll let me—"

Hal smiled and his eyes wrinkled in the corners. "You're a h—l of a nice guy, Dimples," he said, "but I'm so mad—so mad, for the first time in my life, that I would not borrow a Confederate nickel from anybody who paid taxes in the same state with that—that—with my father. He told me I knew nothing about money, or life, or this country, or him or myself, or modern plumbing, or brokers' loans or God-knows-whatnot that's of the most quivering importance to a young

man's career. He even made me the simply astounding revelation that I was an only child. Had you heard that, Dimples? He sat there and told me—but what the h—l, you're busy. And I've got to get to the coast. Bromo-seltzer just couldn't make it any worse."

Dalrymple looked worried and confused; pathetic, and he murmured: "No, no," helplessly. So Hal patted his arm, promised to let him know what happened, and started uptown again.

It was in the subway that he remembered the sign they had laughed at last night. In the west Forties, it was, and if he could remember from which place they had been going to which other place, he would remember the street. "California . . . \$33" was the line he recalled, among the list of fares to Chicago, Miami, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and other destinations which he had no faintest desire to reach. "There," Tony had said, grabbing at him; "Go out to the coast that way, boy. Rub elbows with the people; see life; know your native land."

Just west of Broadway—in the Forties. He'd find it, by G—d, he found it. He wouldn't borrow a nickel from any one of the fifty people who'd lend him money in the next half hour if he went to them. He'd hock something—the curly ugly silver dressing table set his father had given him. He'd get to the coast on fifty dollars and tell his father what to do with any insufferable future fight talks that occurred to him.

CHAPTER II

Tuesday

Hal's headache was gone next morning, but so, nearly, was the warning sense of triumph in his inspiration. And that went entirely at nine o'clock when he entered the bare, dingy, and crowded garage office from which the decrepit car full of share-the-expense travelers were dispatched about the country. He hadn't stopped to think what the mechanics of the thing might be; but here the possibilities of dreariness seemed promptly infinite. Eight July days of four hundred miles' driving each, through a country reputed to be hotter than outside—than 48th street promised to be; crowded into an unwashed derelict of a fine car and crowded among an assemblage of desolate, if not actively objectionable looking people. The first rough cartoon of these vistas nearly had him back in the street to telephone to Dalrymple for the easy loan that would put him on the afternoon's Century.

A decent looking man in a clean shirt looked at him across the shabby desk firmly. The telephone rang. "Yes, this is Larsen," said the man frowning—"call me later, I'm very busy."

Hal unopened his suitcase near the door and sat on it. Larsen started pawing over the piles of little slips before him. "Now—" he said twice, almost looking up, but each time, thinking better of it. Then suddenly: "You can't take that dog." Hal looked for the dog then looked up quickly to examine who should be in this place with so smartly bred a fox terrier.

"I've got to take the dog," said the girl, in soft, almost husky gravity. "He'll sit in my lap; he'll be no trouble." Pretty, quite pretty, Hal saw; perhaps a little tough, surely self-conscious—the even solemnity in her large eyes aware that unauthorized people were looking at her, might any minute speak to her and have to be rebuffed. But pretty, really quite pretty.

"How far you going?" Larsen asked her.

"Los Angeles," said the girl girl steadily.

"Oh," said Larsen, as if Los Angeles were just this side of New Rochelle. "If you'll keep him in your lap, all right." He turned to the man whose crossed legs Hal could see beyond her. "Does he bite?"

"I don't know, said a lazy, careless voice.

Larsen was startled. "You two together?" he said.

"No," said the man.

Larsen looked at her; she made a slight negative motion with her head and dropped her eyes to the dog. Larsen fumbled through the

slips of paper, stopping to frown at one. "You're going to L. A.," he said to the girl. "Yes," she said, barely looking up to him for an instant. "And so are you?" Larsen said to the man. "Yes, but I'm not with her." "Then who is?" said Larsen. Hal let a half smile come through his moodiness as he shook his head. And Larsen was saved from further astonishment by his telephone, into which he said again he was very busy, loading three 7-passenger cars for Chi and the west.

Hal's eyes kept coming back to the girl. She seemed not to hear what was going on in the room—stayed quietly, solemnly sure that some one would speak for her. Periodically that annoyed Hal, and he looked away. Then he'd find himself looking at her again, seeing how the smooth, slight dip of her cheeks under high cheek bones seemed to be pursuing her lips a little, adding solemnity to her wide, possessed mouth.

"Hello, hello," said Larsen impatiently into the telephone: I'm very busy; I'm loading seven 3-passenger cars for Chi and the west." Larsen was sweating. He called suddenly over his shoulder, as if taking a desperate remedy. "De Soto!" A small, cheerful, soft eyed man, without a hat and looking as if he had just crawled from under a car, came in expectantly. "Take her bags," said Larsen, pointing his pencil at a woman, "and take her to Dallas."

The lady's shocked disapproval of De Soto lost some of its imperiousness when he grinned at her eagerly and said: "Like a fast ride lady?" She glared down, her pince-nez quivering. "Hope y'do, cause anybody who rides with me gets a fast one."

"Now," said Larsen more happily, as if their disappearance made it a family party again. But the telephone rang. Larsen began his weary piece about Chi and the west almost before he had lifted the receiver. "Now, that dog—" he started again, and Hal saw a sort of quick pride take the girl's face as she raised her head. "No, that's right," Larsen added. "We've settled that. We settled about the dog. Now Los Angeles—everybody going to Los Angeles goes with Jake Miller. Miller!" he shouted at the garage door. "Where's Miller?"

After an hour Hal went across the baking street for a glass of ginger ale. When he came back the slight, tidy man smoking beside the doorway gave him a lazy

smile and in a voice that was oddly unsure of pitch said, "Goin' to L. A.?"

"Guess so," said Hal, trying to be neither discourteous nor encouraging. The trip was going to be bad enough without entering into relations with anybody.

"So'm I," said the man. "My name's Crack—Mart'n Crack." His eyes seemed dreamily looking for the effect of this on Hal.

Hal leaned against the wall facing the street, and lighted a cigarette. I'm d—d if I'll offer him my name, Hal said to himself; if he's interested he heard it in the office there.

"You any relation to Frederick Ireland—the big shot downtown?" Hal looked at him with cool amusement in his gray eyes, and said: "Sure, couldn't be closer." Crack gave a slight polite laugh. From his side pocket he drew a bright, new golf ball, dropped it to the pavement where it clicked smartly and leaped up to his waiting hand again.

"Sfunny," he said, "how that Larsen thought I was with the chippy, wasn't it?"

"How do you know that she's a chippy?" said Hal in spontaneous irritation.

"She looks it, doesn't she?" said Crack, his lazy amiability undis-mayed.

"No," said Hal promptly, hoping to confirm that she didn't.

There was another pause—apparently serene for Crack, but oddly irksome for Hal. A truck passing in the street shot out a violent backfire opposite them; Hal started all through his body, and glanced at the man again. Crack was in complete, indolent repose still, his quiet look barely stirred by a hint of sly mischief—as if he had caused that sudden explosion to confirm some lazy guess about Hal.

He stepped confidently to Hal's side of the door and said in a low tone: "See that big bird standing at the back there? He's a dick. A detective."

Hal raised his eyebrows before he said, "How d'you know that?"

"I thought he was," Crack said, "and then I saw his badge."

"H'm," said Hal.

Crack smiled and, except for a vague drowsy speculation in his eyes, his smile was youthful, half-way candid, not unengaging. "He isn't looking for you, is he?" he said cocking his head a little.

"If he were he shouldn't have much trouble finding me; and I'd

be an ass to tell you anyway, wouldn't I?"

Crack's smile sobered just a shadow. After a while he said: "Think she's going to Hollywood?" It happened to be precisely what Hal was moodily wondering, and he was startled into a shrewder look at Crack.

"Wouldn't be surprised," he replied, and wished he hadn't been trapped even into that much interest.

"She's got a good figure," said Crack speculatively. "I like sorta broad shoulders and nice, clean-cut ankles on a babe, don't you?"

"Hadn't thought," Hal murmured straight ahead of him, angry and a little ashamed that this shy-mannered stranger should mention the very things he looked for first in any girl.

Hal snapped his cigarette into the gutter and went inside to sit on his suitcase again. The girl hadn't altered her position of solemn, en-garde waiting. But the terrier stretched luxuriously—leaning way forward with his hind legs straight out and his chin stretched up. The stretch broke into a friendly grin and a wagging of the docked tail as he met Hal's eyes. Hal smiled, winked, and held out his hand. The dog came stepping forward to the end of his lead and put a cold nose against Hal's fingers. The girl's head turned quickly; Hal saw that her solemn eyes were large and of a deep, yellow-flecked blue; also that they were alive with the beginning of defensive hostility; at once she pulled the dog back and looked away.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned is an applicant for retail package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 2nd Called Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The retail package store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business to be located one mile east of Sanderson on Highway No. 3, in Justice Precinct No. One.—JIM HALEY, Owner. 17t2c

Don't Neglect YOUR EYES

Eye Hygiene is now considered important and necessary. After exposure to sun-glare dust or wind—apply a few drops of ORO-SOL EYE DROPS. A modern scientific eye lotion that soothes and refreshes tired and irritated eyes.

Use ORO-SOL for your Eyes

For sale at all drug stores 75c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Nelson, H. L. Norris, A. J. Tucker, N. A. Rector, Alfred Jackson, A. Jackson, W. W. Watterson, W. R. Meservie, C. T. Arnett, John O. Herlan, Frank Townsend, George P. Morgan, E. R. Keihl, M. V. Burke, Dan J. Kavanaugh, J. E. Overton, George Michael, Mae Michael, W. M. Tackett, M. D. Perkins, A. W. Straub, J. D. Reynolds, T. J. Gaddis, B. F. Arnold, Mrs. Mattie Leman, Tom Michael, and A. E. Bradley.

And all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and the County of Terrell for taxes, to-wit:

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 863, Certificate 51, Survey 21, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 560 Acres; Value, \$1120; delinquent for the year 1932.

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 864, Certificate 52, Survey 23, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 600 Acres; Value, \$1200; Delinquent for the year 1932.

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 865, Certificate 53, Survey 25, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 600 Acres; Value, \$1200; Delinquent for the year 1932.

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 882, Certificate 70, Survey 59, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 640 Acres; Value, \$1280; Delinquent for the year 1932.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934, and for the following aggregate amounts: \$102.86 for State

a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of June, 1936, in cause numbered 1869, wherein the State of Texas is Plaintiff and C. T. Smith, L. C. Nelson, H. L. Norris, A. J. Tucker, N. A. Rector, Alfred Jackson, A. Jackson, W. W. Watterson, W. R. Meservie, C. T. Arnett, John O. Herlan, Frank Townsend, George P. Morgan, E. R. Keihl, M. V. Burke, Dan J. Kavanaugh, J. E. Overton, George Michael, Mae Michael, W. M. Tackett, M. D. Perkins, A. W. Straub, J. D. Reynolds, T. J. Gaddis, B. F. Arnold, Mrs. Mattie Leman, Tom Michael, A. E. Bradley, George R. Lipscomb, A. J. Hedburg, J. M. White, T. W. Ward and James Poland, And the heirs and the unknown heirs of each are Defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiff for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1932, 1933, 1934, for the following amounts: \$102.86 for State taxes and \$144.25 for County and District taxes together with penalties, interest and costs on the following described lands, to-wit:

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 863, Certificate 51, Survey 21, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 560 Acres; Value, \$1120; delinquent for the year 1932.

To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 864, Certificate 52, Survey 23, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 600 Acres; Value, \$1200; Delinquent for the year 1932.

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Plaintiff alleges a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and prays for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court in the city of Sanderson, Texas, this 30th day of June, A. D. 1936.

(Seal) D. L. DUKE, Clerk District Court, Terrell County, Texas.

Issued this 30th day of June, (Seal) D. L. DUKE, Clerk District Court, Terrell County, Texas. 17t3c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County:

You are hereby commanded to make publication in some newspaper published in said county one time a week for three consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, of the following citation and notice:

The State of Texas, County of Terrell.

To C. T. Smith, L. C. Nelson, H. L. Norris, A. J. Tucker, N. A. Rector, Alfred Jackson, A. Jackson, W. W. Watterson, W. R. Meservie, C. T. Arnett, John O. Herlan, Frank Townsend, George P. Morgan, E. R. Keihl, M. V. Burke, Dan J. Kavanaugh, J. E. Overton, George Michael, Mae Michael, W. M. Tackett, M. D. Perkins, A. W. Straub, George R. Lipscomb, A. J. Hedburg, J. M. White, T. W. Ward, James Poland, J. D. Reynolds, T. O. Ford, W. R. Robinson, T. J. Gaddis, B. F. Arnold, Mrs. Mattie Leman, Tom Michael, and A. E. Bradley.

And all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and the County of Terrell for taxes, to-wit:

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To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 865, Certificate 53, Survey 25, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 600 Acres; Value, \$1200; Delinquent for the year 1932.

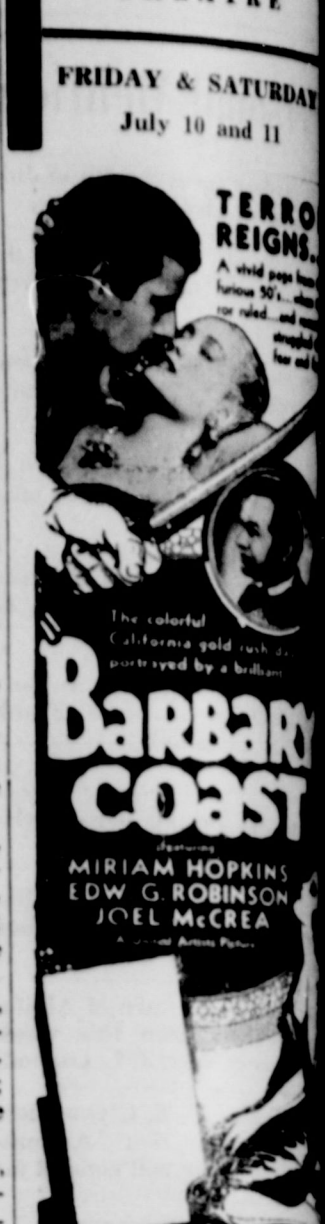
To Whom Assessed: Unknown, Abstract 882, Certificate 70, Survey 59, Block D-6, Original Grantee, MK&TE Ry. Co., 640 Acres; Value, \$1280; Delinquent for the year 1932.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934, and for the following aggregate amounts: \$102.86 for State

ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 10 and 11



MONDAY, JULY 13

"LOVE ON A BET"

With—

GENE RAYMOND

WENDY BARRIE

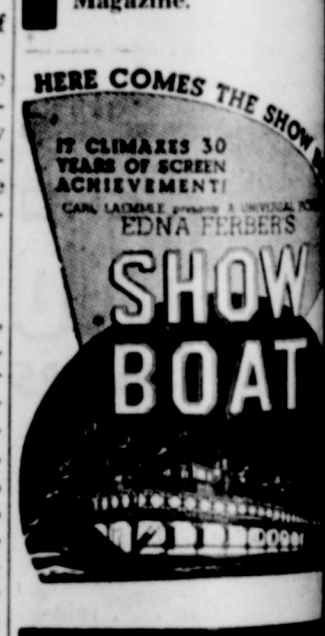
A hilarious and romantic drama of a youth who made a bet to accomplish the impossible—but he did—and how furnished entertainment you'll enjoy.

Wednesday and Thursday

JULY 15 and 16

O. K. Theatres Big Show

Road Show. One of the rare pictures that feature FOUR STARS in Liberty Magazine.



taxes and \$144.25 for County District taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are hereby commanded to appear in defense said suit at the next term of the District Court of Terrell County and State of Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the city of Sanderson on the 1st Monday after the 3rd day of August, and because why judgment shall be rendered condemning said lands and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, and costs.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at its office Sanderson, Texas, this 30th day of June, A. D. 1936.

(Seal) D. L. DUKE, Clerk District Court, Terrell County, Texas.

Issued this 30th day of June, (Seal) D. L. DUKE, Clerk District Court, Terrell County, Texas.

ERNEST O. THOMPSON for Railroad Commissioner

PROTECT THE FUTURE OF TEXAS' SCHOOL CHILDREN!

THE men who founded Texas made wise provision for the education of Texas children by dedicating large tracts of public lands to free Public Schools.

These lands had but little value and brought but little income until discovery of oil and gas made them extremely valuable.

School funds receive the income. The Common School Permanent Fund now is \$6,466,703.71 and that of the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College is now \$18,490,411.71. This is chiefly due to oil and gas leases and royalties.

This income varies directly with the price of oil. When the East Texas oil field was wastefully "wide open," oil dropped to 10 and 15 cents a barrel.

The income of the Permanent School Funds during the year September 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, totaled \$1,569,266.22.

Then the Railroad Commission of Texas, under the able leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, enforced the present legislative policy of conservation.

Immediately, the price of oil went to \$1.00 a barrel.

In the year September 1, 1934, to August 31, 1935, the income of the two Permanent School funds rose to \$3,797,562.27. This was a clear dividend to the school children of Texas of \$2,228,296.05 per year over the chaotic period of wasteful oil production.

SAFEGUARD THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILDREN! VOTE TO RE-ELECT ERNEST O. THOMPSON RAILROAD COMMISSIONER!

He Gets The Job Done

(Paid Political Advertisement Published by Local Friends of Ernest O. Thompson.)