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# THE SANDERSON TIMES

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#### LUME XXX

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937

#### e Grigsby Seriously Injured When B. Martin Leases it By Truck—Sent to S. A. Hospital

Grigsby, suffered a comfracture of the right leg. n the knee and ankle, a cut on the head, the left and sustained other body s, when he was struck by ek driven by Stewart Seemployed on the C. H. Ar-

Grigsby, who is employed water service department T. & N. O. railway, had rived here on the midnight Saturday, and was walking home in the northwest part when the accident oc-He was halfway across street when Secrest, who leaving town, struck him. Grigsby stated he saw the proaching, but thought he have time to get across the but when he saw he could ake it, stepped back. Se-

stated he did not see Mr. until it was too late to

ment and his leg set. Early Chamber of Commerce. ay morning he was taken to Antonio and placed in the Rosa hospital. Late reare that he is doing as well complications, there is no er of him losing his leg.

# lie Pakenham, ell Known Here uried at Uvalde

neral services were held in

PRAISES FT WORTH FIESTA

West Texas provided the great-

est attendance of any section at Secrest had been in town the Fort Worth Frontier Centen- ceipts, 500; shipper top, \$10.85; ne load sheep and had just nial last year and no doubt will packer top and bulk on good 185 ne of the cafes where he flock this year to the Fort Worth lbs., up \$10.75; good and choice,

Grigsby was taken to his thousands, declares D. A. Banwhere he was given medical deen, manager of the West Texas best to \$9.75.

We regard the show with personal interest and pride because load choice mixed yearlings \$12 it is presented in Fort Worth, the gateway into the West Texas emould be expected and, bar, pire," he said. "The development

> through West Texas cities.' Bandeen pointed out that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building last year at Fort number is expected this season

when the WTCC will present "West Texas, Old and New" with



**Terrell County** Ranches: to Stock

Bob Martin of Del Rio and The ninth Ranchmen's Round-Eagle Pass has leased the Joe up, which should be of interest Kerr and Mrs. A. B. Dyer ranches to all West Texas ranchers, will and will engage in the ranching be held at the Ranch Experiment business in Terrell county. Mr. station near Sonora, June 24 and Martin purchased the G. J. Bur- 25. With outstanding men, intersey sheep, already on the Dyer ested primarily in the welfare of range, and will stock the Kerr ranchers on the program, this ranch with sheep he will move year's meeting should draw more from Val Verde county.

Mr. Martin, who is a member of the Texas Livestock Sanitary 30 miles from Sonora, Mr. Dam-Board, is engaged in ranching in eron, station superintendent, re-Maverick county, and also has quests everyone to bring sleeping extensive holdings in Val Verde equipment and spend the 2 nights

THE MARKET TREND IN LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth, June 16 .- Hog re-Frontier Fiesta by the tens of 160-180 lbs. \$10.25@ \$10.75; most packing sows \$9.50; few of the

> Cattle, 5000; calves, 1,000; all classes cattle active and strong; new high for year in this class.

several lots good yearling steers, \$9.50@ \$11.25; sausage bulls, \$5.50 of Ft. Worth into the amusement down. Slaughter calves. \$4@\$8; center of the Southwest means a choice heavies, \$8.50(a \$9; most great volume of tourist travel stock steer calves \$8.25 down; yearling stockers \$7.50 down.

change indicated on spring lambs Worth was visited by 700,000 or aged wethers, talking around persons and an even greater 25c lower on clipped yearlings.

#### Shipments for the Week

Contracting for and buying of approximately 150 cities having lambs in this section continued

# Ranchmen Will Hold 2-Day Meet **At Sonora Station**

Marfa, June 13 .- Funeral services for Captain J. B. Gillett. widely known West Texan, were held here this afternoon. Capt. Gillett, 80, died in a Temple hospital Friday of a heart ailment. He had been taking treatment for about three weeks. Attending the services were the widow, all of his children and grandchildren. Children included Mrs. Lee Wilin attendance than previous ones. son of Ozona, Mrs. Lee Evans of As the station is located about

M. E. Gillett, Marfa. at the station. This will enable

everyone to be on time when the old, after running away from his program starts at 9:30 a.m. A home in Austin. He was also a short order counter will be available for securing breakfast and charter member of the Highland Hereford association, Marfa, and supper at a reasonable price. A barbecue dinner will be served one of the outstanding Hereford breeders in the Southwest

It will be greatly appreciated if those planning to go will leave word with Ernest Williams, coun- tions and which has been rety agent. The field day sponsors written in collaboration with are very desirious of having the groups from each county organ-

#### **BROTHER OF J. W. McKEE** LAID TO REST IN EL PASO ranch. His son, Milton now runs

The two weeks' Bible school

came to a close last Friday night

with a creditable program of

songs, stories, Bible drills, mem-

ory work, and flag salutes, given

in the auditorium of the Baptist

the ranch and the captain lived in Private funeral services were his big yellow brick house and held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in El kept on collecting guns and other Paso from the Peak-Hagedon relics of the early years in the

Heart Ailment Fatal to Capt. Gillett Ex-Ranger-Buried in Marfa Sunday

ILLNESS FATAL



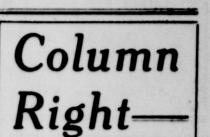
An early photograph of Capt B. Gillett, ex-Ranger, author, which was sold in several ediand son of the Old West.

#### Prof. Hudson of Harvard into a Parents Hopeful textbook called "The Texas Rangers," was the work of Gillett. **After Operation** Residing in Marfa for many years, for a long time he ranched on his famous Barrel Springs Young Daughter

Betty Cooke,5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Cooke property is seized, laborers who underwent a spinal operation at will not bow to Lewis, the Muschapel, for Joel Frank McKee, Big Bend. His collection of early the Baylor Hospital in Dallas last solini of labor, are intimidated, 45, who died Monday at his home Texas literature is said to be one Thursday morning. Betty has in that city. The Rev. W. R. of the best in existence. All the been confined to her bed for over the president are tossed into the Sheep, 4,000; market slow with Smith conducted the services and relics, guns and books were in a a year. The operation, according practically no early sales; little burial was in Restlawn cemetery. small house on the back part of to reports, was a very delicate mittee. But "passing the buck" Mr. McKee was a brother of the large lot at his house. There, as well as dangerous one, re- is a distinctly American game, so our fellow townsman, Jack Mc- too, he kept his scrap books, he quiring the grafting of a piece of maybe it's all right. In the late Kee. Other survivors include the kept these for years, and they the little girl's shin-bone to the election labor, especially the C. I. widow, Mrs. Patricia C. McKee; are invaluable in themselves, but spine after cutting away part of O., of which Lewis is Czar, voted two sisters: Mrs. Pearle Perner of much more so for the comments the spine affected by tuberculo- solidly for Roosevelt. If the re-El Paso, and Mrs. J. P. Dyer of he wrote on the margins beneath sis. A letter from Mr. Cooke, ward is going to be a hands off received by relatives Wednesday,

For 2-Day Rodeo

Here Aug. 12-13



NUMBER 15

You can expect a circus. with more than 3 rings, when an extra session of the Texas legislature is called. The present one, however, is "bigger and better" than ever. Senator Small, the bald-domed sage of the Panhandle lived up to his name with a vengeance in personal attacks on the governor. And Gov. Jimmie's face evidently lived up to his name when the dignified horde crawled his carcass over his recommendations on gambling bills. The people did not see the circus, but they're paying for it to the tune of about \$100,000. Theme song of our legislators seem to be "Damn the expense when you ain't out anything."

Mr. Hubbel, star flinger for the New York Giants, doesn't believe in doing things by halves. After establishing a record for consecutive wins he is now well on his way toward a record for straight losses, with five in a row.

No stronger supporter had Mr. Roosevelt than this column. But we confess we don't get the why of his attitude in these labor disputes, riots, and wars. Private beaten, killed. All complaints to laps of the Labor Relations compolicy in the labor war, then w stated that the child had been unhesitantly say the price is too



Pakenham, 78, who passed in San Antonio Sunday. Fackenham, a sister of the Henry Pakenham, pioneer er and ranch of Terrell counas a frequent visitor in Sanon, and at the time of her was owner of the Pakenranch, located in the northrn part of this county. is survived by two nieces,

es Georgia and Nina Spen- bers of the court in attendance. I Uvalde, and three nephews, At this time the court sat as a y, Louis, and Emmet Korn board of equalization, and listenan Antonio. ed to arguments of firms and individuals protesting the raising of

# inchers Busy n Projects Of oil Conservation Austin and meet with the State

hn Harrison, who ranches plete highway work and highway of Dryden, completed one repairs in this county, the plans tank last week and has three for this work being drawn and and freshos at work on an- approved over a year ago.

O. Prentiss is at work on a rete header dam, and B. F. kett has finished a dirt tank. this week in McCamey with Mr. though most of the work on and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby. range conservation program be dirt work, such as tanks, ader dams, terraces, and pas- Sr.' and family spent the week ridges very little actual work | end in Alpine with Mr. and Mrs. been done, according to Er- A. B. Caraway. Williams, county agent. oger Rose has cleared lechua from about 2,300 acres at st of about 55c per acre. Hil-North is grubbing part of his ntry, which is heavier infesthan the Rose ranch. His cost about \$1 an acre, but the isn't completed.

# pt. Barler to Be ent Here. Report

This will be the first of several to the Fort Worth market. Capt. W. L. Barler of the Cus-Service who, until recently, features sponsored by the college On Monday Barrett & Albin been stationed in Falfurrias, during the summer session. It is shipped 2 decks of lambs to Hobeing transferred to Sanderson hoped that a large number of boken, New Jersey. rding to reports in both Del out-of-town people will take adpapers. Barler was stationed vantage of this opportunity to several years ago, being hear this famous choir with its turned home Monday from a 2nsferred to Del Rio, and later extensive repertory of songs. Eagle Pass, prior to his trans- Admission to those not attend- and Fort Worth where they vising college will be fifty cents. to Falfurrias.

Tuesday morning for Miss heavy for several days past, with displays in the building several deliveries being made.

#### R. E. Corder, local commission **Court** Meets to man, reports that he has had requests for fleshy muttons at very Program Closes **Adjust Tax Values**

ing of this week, with all mem-

the valuation of their property.

the approval of current bills.

Other business attended to was

The court authorized County

Judge G. J. Henshaw to go to

Highway Commission on June

22, and urge that body to com-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grigsby

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant,

Famous Choir to

Present Program

ket. The Ecclesia Choir, interna- Other shipments from here

ited with relatives.

tionall known singers, will be in this week included 2 decks of

Alpine June 22 to sing in the lambs by Albert Appel, to the

auditorium of Sul Ross College. Fort Worth market Saturday. On

and baby daughter are spending

attractive prices. Lambs shipped from this section have topped the market and The monthly meeting of the brought good prices. The first commissioners' court of Terrell of the week 7,000 lambs shipped

county was held Monday morn- from this point brought \$5 a head, while 5,000 ewes and lambs shipped out brought \$9 a pair. Sheep trading has been active but the market at river point was off 5c a hundred.

church. The hand work was dis-Most milk lambs in this implayed in the basement. mediate area are too light to com-The school enrolled fifty-eight pupils in the four departments, pete with the northwestern mar-

ket, but are still bringing \$9 and the Methodists leading with an enrollment of 20. The average \$9.50 in Fort Worth. Some of attendance was 51, and 27 had a the Terrell county muttons were fat enough to be shipped to Hoperfect record of attendance. boken, N. J., thus bringing a good Thirty-six pupils received certificates. These were given for

price. Among purchases of the week regular attendance, being on reported were 2,000 ewes and time, assigned memory work lambs by Roy Haley from Sol learned, hand work and notebook Wright, rancher of the Pumpville work creditably done, and good section. Mr. Haley moved the deportment.

lambs and ewes to his new ranch Mrs. J. V. McCall, as principal southeast of Sanderson. of the school, spoke in high ap-

preciation of the fine work done J. H. Fisher, livestock buyer of Del Rio, purchased 3,000 stocker by the seventeen teachers and muttons last week at 51/2c, and helpers, who carried on various recently sold 20 double decks of phases of the work. She also exfleshy muttons at a reported price pressed thanks to many in the

community who helped in variof 6 cents a pound. The Mitchell Estate and N. M. ous ways.

Mitchell shipped out the first of A pleasant feature of the school the week 4 double decks of milk was a picnic at the airport Thurs- versity of Arizona at Tucson. day, from 5 to 7. Parents, teachlambs that averaged around 663 pounds. They were consigned to ers and pupils attended, and the Fort Worth and topped the marhappy outing.

The offering amounted to \$16.27 and will not quite meet all the ly chosen for membership in the expenses. The balance will be Bob Cats, men's senior honor somade up by the four churches a student can attain, membership that participated.

This choir is enroute to Califor- Sunday J. H. Fisher shipped two nia, and unless the present plans decks of lambs to Kansas City are changed, the appearance at On Tuesday Mrs. Mary E. Mit-**GRADUATES WITH HONORS** 

Alpine will be the only one be- chell and Keith Mitchell loaded tween San Antonio and the coast. out 2 decks of lambs, consigned Austin .- The acolade of graduation with honors was laid on the 1937-38 term. 180 seniors at the recent spring commencement exercises of the University of Texas. The list of honor graduates among the 1,063 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cox re-

candidates for the various degrees included Hubert Dee Johnhighest honors.

New York City, and two other the pictures. brothers, J. S. McKee of El Paso, Capt. Gillett, born of a ranchand J. H. McKee, of Abilene.

ing family in Lamesa, was of the clear of fever for two days and much. When the situation is ex-West itself and his stories were that the attending physician pro- plained the average citizen can some of the most famous. There nounced her case as satisfactory. twist the C. I. O. around and exwas nothing quite so interesting He was uncertain, however, as to claim O. I. C. as spending an afternoon with when they would be able to re-

Vacation School him in his "den" as he called the turn home.

little house with the lily pond at its front steps, and hearing him tell how he used his own gun, or Plans Under Way

see his own beaded moccasins and belt. He laughs when one lifts the heavy buffalo gun and lets it fall, and his little eyes would gleam when you sighted his old guns that have sharp flint, and murmur, "Why, it's only yester-

With all plans worked out, litday." For him it was only yeserature advertising Sanderson's terday afternoon. Annual Ranchers and Business

Several months ago Captain Men's Rodeo is in course of pre-Gillett had a bronze plaque made paration. The dates set are Auand placed on the bare cliff on gust 12 and 13.

the Fort Davis-Valentine road in Joe Chandler, promoter of this honor of the old stage drivers year's show, made a business trip who drove on the old San Angelo to Del Rio this week, where he to El Paso mail coach and fought engaged a public speaker outfit the Indians. He would tell you for announcing the events, and with a smile how he helped rout engaged Earl Sellars in the capathe Indians from that very trail city of arena director.

The usual events, such as calf stage drivers were the bravest and goat roping, wild cow milking steer breakaway, bulldogging and other, all have place on the

program. Saddle horse racing is also scheduled. A big dance at the C. A. C. will climax each

day's events. A 12-piece orcheshere of the awarding of high tra from Big Spring will play for the dances, Chandler stated.

An innovation this year will be a big free barbecue at noon Young Speers, who is a nephew the first day. Another departof Mrs. Luella Lemons of this ure, according to Chandler, will 14 cars took 86 people to this city, has just completed his junior be the selection of a rodeo queen, year at the university and was and if plans for this event work

one of five new members recentout, the lucky girl will be crowned with the only headdress recognized in West Texas-a 10-galciety, one of the highest honors lon Statson hat.

With cooperation of the people as a whole, the rodeo this year should be one of the best shows ever staged.

#### VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whistler, Mrs. Clyde Higgins and daugh- who are residing in Hebronville, ters. Margaret Jane and Mary spent the week end here with his Nell left Wednesday for Bowie parents Mr. and Mrs. John Whisvisit during the summer.

With the situations as they are in Michigan and Pennsylvania, why worry over war in Europe?

It seems like an anti-gambling rash has hit the country. Recently the Times was warned not to advertise bank night; later we carried advertisements of a certain store, giving tickets with each purchase, good for a chance on silverware, dishes, etc. Well, some one informed the P. O. department, and Uncle spanked us (verbally). If the Texas legislators have their way, we'll be scared to death to report these bridge parties, and kids you'd better hide those marbles.

Folks in this section have cause for a peeve at Gov. Allred for vetoing the appropriafor Big Bend Park. But the worst jolt came from Charlie Moore, of the Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa, when he published a picture of an "unknown" and labeled it Gov. J. V. Allred.

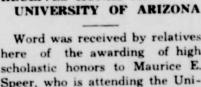
European nations again default on war debts. Swell chance they have of pulling off a war without the cash. In fact, we believe 3 Irishmen with a quart of liquor could put on a better show than they could without help from Uncle Samuel.

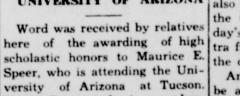
Al Smith, as a member of the Liberty League during the presidential campaign, made lots of wild statements about this country going to the dogs, regimentation, dictatorship, etc. He recently toured Europe and his reaction was that America is the best place in the world. Sometimes, when you think the home town is all haywire, try Al's recipe just take a trip.

After this brainstorm we feel need of relaxation. So, believe where they will spend several tler. Their son, John Lewis, who we'll invest in one of those nice, week vacation trip to Sweetwater son of Sanderson, who received weeks visiting her mother Mrs. had been attending school here, juicy Rio Grande Valley waterthe bachelor of law degree, with J. E. Carter, and with other rela- returned home with them for a melons now on display, and wrap it around our ears.

in the society being based on outstanding scholarship and leadership. Speer was also elected president of the senior class for VISITING IN EAST TEXAS

tives in that city.





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and then would say that those

men in the world. **RECEIVES HONRS AT**  AGE TWO

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Illness of Child

Austin-The season of the year

when the most complaints are re-

ceived on account of diarrhea

from any cause, too much sugar

or cream in diet, overfeeding and

Mother's milk is the safest

food. Hovever, if other milk must

be used, the supply should be

clean and pure. The water, too,

must be clean, pure and boiled.

Any other articles of food should

be clean and fresh and no un-

suitable articles of food such as

cake and candy should be given.

should be one prescribed by a

physician and it must be prepar-

cleanliness and kept cold until

weather, should not be overclo-

thed, and should be given plenty

of clean water to drink. Any in-

danger to the baby. Flies carry

its food. Fingers and hands that

Grady Lester of Robstown is

visiting in the home of his sister,

Bob Lea left Sunday for Mil-

Mrs. Fred Talbot.

If a feeding formula is used, it

underfeeding.

Progress Items Taken From **Our** Exchanges

#### Marfa-

A special program will mark the opening of the new Palace and dysentery or "Summer Com-Theatre this week, in this city, plain" is here and the Texas according to the Big Bend Sen- State Departmetn of Health has tinel. The new building, which issued a warning to parents in replaces the one recently de- regard to this, and offers the stroyed by fire, is of modern de- following suggestions to prevent sign, of stucco construction with its occurrence among babies. The blue and brown front. The inter- chief causes of diarrhea include ior is of special design, worked impure milk, water and contamout by the manager, Jim Dezen- inated foods, overheating, fever dorf.

#### Monahans-

Plans for a new brick and tile theatre, to be erected by R. B. Weatherall, to cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 are being completed, according to the Monahans News. Plans call for a modern building 40x140 feet, and work is expected to be started soon, the News further states.

#### Pecos

Prospects for free city mail delivery moved a step nearer for this city when the chamber of commerce, at a meeting last week ports the Enterprise. The post at regular intervals and should Hughes, representing Studley & ficient bond in the sum of \$2,000.office department is expected to not be forced to eat when it is Emory purchased the accumula- 00, and must observe all State send an inspector to make a survey and to report on the advisability of free delivery.

#### Alpine

Approximately 700 students fections which develop in the Ross college, according to the from a physician.

#### THE SANDERSON TIMES

# **His Honor Goes to Town**

An ardent devotee of swing, Mayor John S. Hatton of Opelika reels off a number with the assistance of Texanita Helen Young at the Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas, June 12-October 31. Mayor Hatton made the trip to rehearse Texanitas for the East Texas Fiddlers Reunion, Athens, May 28. The best fiddle band in the contest will be invited to the Exposition

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

Last Friday evening the doors of the new home of the Kerr Mercantile were thrown open to the public, and it is estimated that more than 1,000 attended the formal opening, many of them being visitors for various parts of at their cost and expense an authe state.

Commission company sold ap- the Public School Building in ed with extreme attention to its proximately 400,000 pound of 12 Sanderson, Texas. months wool at prices ranging Successful bidder will be reused. The baby should be fed from 361/2 to 391/2 cents. D. E. quired to furnish a good and sufnot hungry. The baby should be tion of short wool, amounting to Law,, Rules and Regulations kept cool and comfortable in hot 60,000 pounds, at prices ranging governing the transportation of from 30 to 35 cents a pound.

The Sanderson Mercantile Co.'s imposed by the school board. have enrolled for the first six nose, throat ears or other organs twice in two days this week. On month basis, weeks of summer school at Sul should receive prompt attention Monday night about \$20.60 was Bids must be filed with F. J. taken from the cash register. On Ellyson, Secretary of the School

Wednesday night the safe was Board, or H. H. Butz, President, If diarrhea develops, feeding opened and \$150 in cash and the at Fort Stockton, Texas, not later his fellow Ranger, Capt. James with her sister, Miss Lois Taylor, should be stopped or greatly diminished and an abundance of keys to the cash register were than 6 p. m. June 24th, 1937. June 24 to 27 are the dates set water should be given. Cathartics taken. Entrance, on both nights, The Board reserves the right to last week. this year for the second annual should not be given except on the was made through a window in reject any and all bids.



The Cure for Malaria M ALARIA was once the mostfeared disease of the tropics. In Elizabethan times, the malarial jungles of Africa and other parts of the Near East were so terrifying and dangerous to white men that few Europeans even dared to go there.

Quinine, the most effective rem edy for malaria, was accidentally discovered by an Incan native who was himself half dead from the disease. On a trek through the nountain wilderness of Ecuador, he was overtaken by the dreaded jun gle fever. Burning with fever, he dragged himself to the edge of a stagnant pool to quench his thirst only to find that a quina-quina tree had fallen across it.

Although the medicine men of his tribe had always supposed the bitter-tasting bark of the tree to be poisonous, the Indian was so far gone he preferred the swift death by poison to the lingering one from fever. So he drank deep from the pool. In a few hours he miraculous ly felt better, and soon he was cured.

Returning to his tribe, he carried his story of the marvelous curative powers of the quina-quina back Others tried it, and found it had both curative and preventive pow ers. By 1640, news of the new rope, where its name was shortened to guinine.

Notice is hereby given that the For a time the bark sold at fab-Board of Trustees of the Fort ulous prices, as royalty and wealthy Stockton Independent School merchants bid frantically for the District of Pecos County, Texas, meager supply to cure their aching limbs. Within a century the tree had been domesticated and was be ing grown commercially in many parts of the world

> Miss Florence Hurt, who has been attending Brigham Young konw. There are many visitors University, at Provo, Utah, arrived home Wednesday and will spend her vacation with her par-

Mrs. Col Coates came in Monday from San Antonio where she had been for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Buck Pyle.

Mrs. Pat H. Beaird of Tyler, arrived the past week for a visit with her sister, Miss Kate Fraschool children, and such other rules and regulations as may be

Capt. W. L. Wright, member of store was broken into and robbed Bids to be made on Calendar the early Texas Ranger force, spent Monday night in Sanderson while enroute to his home in Corpus Christi, after a visit in El Paso. He attended the funeral of Lafavette, La,, are visiting here

# **Much Activity in Construction** in

#### By Barry Scobee

Fort Davis Area

Fort Davis, June 2.-Current upon the Estate of P. R. Van items of news in the Fort Davis Deceased, were granted to scene include an appropriation of the undersigned, on the 7th \$1,600 to reroof the Indian Lodge of June, A. D. 1937, by the Can hotel in the state park and the ty Court of Terrell County, The establishment of a sub-park of as. All persons having a cha CCC boys there to do the work, against said Estate are requ under trained building superin- to present the same to me tendency.

This news includes the report residence and post office add that when the lodge is reopened being Sanderson, Terrell Com it will be by a corporation that Texas, has the concession at Palo Duro PRESCILIANO ESCAMILLA: state park in the Panhandle. Allefied defects in the flat concrete roofs of the pueblo-style lodge. that caused the leaks, is given as

the reason for the reroofing job. Another item is that work has been started on the four bridges and two culverts on ighway 17, between Fort Davis and Balmorhea. Two of the bridges will be

across Limpia creek, one across Fraser canyon and one across Short canyon. When these structures are finished next autumn traffic on that highway will no drug had been transmitted to Eu longer be the victim of flood waters, as has been the case in the last few days-not to mention

many times in the past. Limpia canyon has "gone down" in flood three times in recent days. McDonald Observatory, with 5 residences and a power plant, is reported as complete save for the installation of the 82-inch mirror in the telescope. When this will be installed no one seems to

to the observatory but few, if any, get to see the interior of the dome. Regular visiting hours have not been established. The astronomers are busily engaged in various technical astronomical problems, a 12-inch lens and photographic equipment being

used. Clyde Morris was a visitor in Fort Stockton and Pecos Monday. Accompanying him to Pecos was his mother, Mrs. D. M. Martin, who had been visiting in Sanderson for the past month. She will

visit in Pecos and Toyah before returning to her home in Abilene Mrs. W. M. Dyal and sons from

STATE OF TEXAS County of Terrell R: Estate of P. R. Vargas D ceased. In the County Count Terrell County, May Term, A 1937.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given original letters of Adminis

the time prescribed by law;

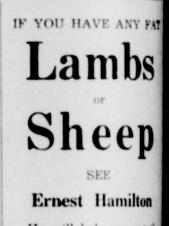
Administrator of the Estate P. R. Vargas, Deceased,

Keys cut for all makes of e Sterling Electric, Del Rio, Te

District Attorney Julian Crosse of Del Rio was a br visitor in Sanderson Monday

Tom Breeding and Vance ] Lymont left Sunday for Ma hans after a week end visit with relatives and several d spent on the Rio Grande w they enjoyed fishing.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels and Leo, left for El Paso Monday, ing called to that city on ac of the death of their father, P. Heisler.



He will help you get the most money for them, either by selling at home or by shipping to-

> **Texas** Livestock Marketing Ass'n.

will receive bids or proposals for the transportation of all school children on what is known as the Longfellow-Sanderson Route, in both Pecos and Terrell Counties, for the school term of 1937-1938. Bidders to furnish and operate tomobile or bus of sufficient size to safely and comfortably trans-This week the Sanderson Wool port said children, to and from ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hurst.

Alpine Avalanche.

#### Fort Stockton-

water carnival in this city, ac- advice of a physician. If the di- the rear of the store. cording to the Pioneer. The pro- arrhea does not improve within a gram is held at the famous Co- short time a physician should be manche Springs, and a feature called and a complete examinathis year will be the appearance tion should be made. of Texas.

#### Ozona-

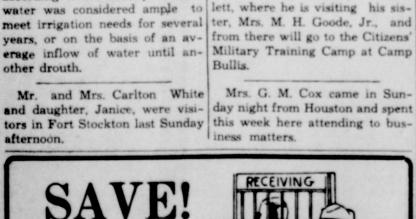
Organization of a 4-H club for are not thoroughly washed beboys of Crockett county is being fore preparing the baby's food, considered by the county agent, are likely to be germ carriers al-C. J. Van Zandt, the Stockman so. All milk and water that is stated in its issue of last week. intended for the baby should be Extensive discussion of the work boiled for five minutes then careof the 4-H clubs will be heard at uflly covered and kept in a cool the annual Ranchman's Roundup place until used. to be held June 24 and 25 at the Ranch Experiment Station.

#### Pecos-

#### With the water level in the vast

Red Bluff reservoir climbing toward the top of the spillway gates spent last Sunday in Sanderson the Pecos Valley's age-old dream as the guest of Miss Dorothy of adequate moisture to insure Lewellyn. crops were coming true last week according to the Enterprise. The other drouth.

afternoon.



### and be happy!

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THE SANDERSON STATE BANK FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. Your Account Solicited

The following left Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston for a month's 1tc training in the Citizens' Military of the champion diving and swim- The three Fs-flies, fingers and Training Camp: Joe Jansa, Roy ming team from the University food-are the three sources of Miller Aline Early tended the University of Califordisease germs to the baby and to tin Nance.

Mrs. N. E. Charlton and son crew during vacation. left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Mata Wheeler and Mrs. Grace Wheeler left Monday for ing through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stavley and Mike Foster of Gila, N. M. their ranch north of Dryden.

Miller, Alton Franklin, and Aus- nia, Los Angeles, the past term, arrived home last Friday and will work with the highway repair

H. H. BUTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Frazier and children were in town Monday from the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee left Rocksprings and attended the 3- Monday night for El Paso on reday rodeo held in that city, be- ceipt of a message telling of the ginning Wednesday and continu- death of Mr. McKee's brother, Joel F. McKee.

Miss Jacie Henley of Chilton, sons were in town Monday from Texas, is a guest of Mrs. Malone Mitchell at her ranch home.

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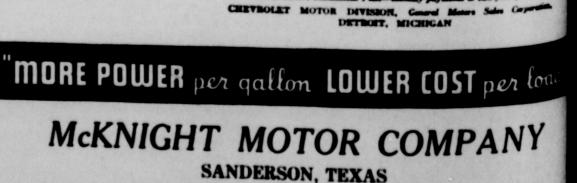
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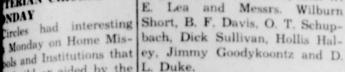
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#### MRS. MAX BOGUSCH Nichols was hostess to ENTERTAINS CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon, at ading a helpful devo- her home, Mrs. Max Bogusch was "Christ the Man." Mrs. hostess to the members of her Call was in charge of the bridge club and several guests. Summer flowers of roses, snap-W.E. Lea resigned as dragons and daisies were the and Mrs. McCall was floral decorations used.

Three tables of members and guests enjoyed the games, the to Rev. and Mrs. John high score prize being won by written and signed Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, and the present. The Minters second high score prize going to Mrs. Robert Duncan. Mrs. Bogusch served a plate

lunch of chicken salad, tomato and pickle relish, hot rolls pine-Mrs. Earl Pierson apple cake and iced tea to Mesthe program and led a dames Bustin Canon, Mary Lou Kellar, Robt. Duncan, Mark Cararele worked on a quilt ruthers, J. C. Kern, John Green, making for the Tex-Mex Sims Wilkinson, W. H. Savage, Jim Kerr, Clyde Griffith, C. V

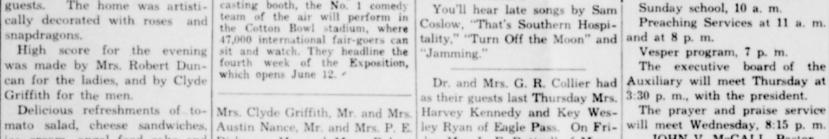
with an iced drink and McKnight and C. P. Peavy.

#### ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

At their home last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy were hosts to the members of the Night Bridge Club and several guests. The home was artistically decorated with roses and snapdragons.

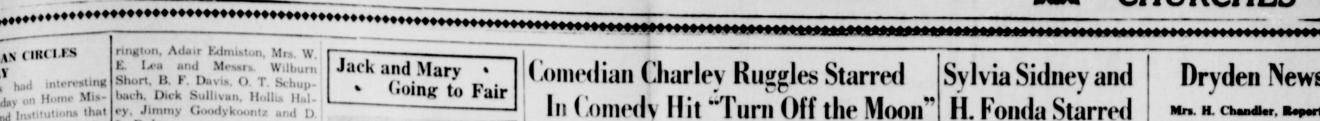
he Baptist church motor-High score for the evening was made by Mrs. Robert Dunort Stockton Tuesday afand enjoyed a delightful can for the ladies, and by Clyde Comanche Springs, fol- Griffith for the men.

a picnic supper. making the trip included s Taylor, Dorothy Sulliaverne Halley, Mary Ar- and Mrs. Max Bogusch, Mr. and W. McKee.



ice cream, angel food cake and Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert day Mrs. L. F. Buttrell of Marale Lea, Sammie Carter, iced tea were served by the hosts Duncan, and to Mesdames C. M. thon was their guest. Turner, Mildred Under- to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nance, Mr. Breeding, W. H. Savage and J





Music and laughter are equal ingredients mixed in liberal proportion in "Turn Off the Moon," Paramount's newest musical comedy hit which comes to the Princess for one night only, Monday, June 21. Charles Ruggles heads the cast of movie and radio stars assembled for this latest 'must" on your movie list. He is aided by a fine cast including Call. Eleanore Whitney, John Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and his orchestra, Ben Blue, Marjo-After Death.'

rie Gateson and the Fanchonettes. mous for her Fanchon & Marco stage units, as a full fledged motion picture producer. Under her expert supervision, dance director LeRoy Prinz has created a Hollywood expects to be as popular as the famous Charleston. "Turn Off the Moon" is an ori-

ginal screen play by Marguerite reorganizing the "Laymen's Bro-Roberts, Harlan Ware, and Paul therhood."

Gerald Smith. In light vein it kids astrology as a royal aid to romance and an additional head ache to Charles Ruggles' frustrated sweetheart.

You'll hear late songs by Sam Coslow, "That's Southern Hospitality," "Turn Off the Moon" and 'Jamming.'

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Collier had Auxiliary will meet Thursday at appearance in this picture. as their guests last Thursday Mrs. 3:30 p. m., with the president.

Mrs. J. W. Downum had a her guests this week her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Mounts of Crystal City, her

# Sylvia Sidney and **Gripping Story** DUNNCHARS

country Friday and Saturday. The saga of a woman who battle a whole nation by the side of the man she loved is depicted in and son, Jackie, motored to Ela series of sharp, telling strokes dorado Saturday. Mr. Buchanan in "You Only Live Once," which returned home Sunday night, but co-stars Sylvia Sidney and Hen- Mrs. Buchanan and Jackie re-Morning worship, 11 a. m. ry Fonda. It will be shown at the mained for a two weeks visit Sermon subject: "An Emergency Princess Theatre tonight and towith relatives. morrow, June 18 and 19.

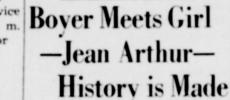
Evening worship, 8:15. Sermon Unjustly convicted of a bank Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell subject: "The First Five Minutes robbery in which several people spent the week end in Ft. Stockare killed, Fonda, portraying a ton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will paroled convict who is trying to Taylor. savage fight for his life and his spent the week end in Ozona with

young wife sticks by him while relatives.

Misses Betty and Martha Bas-One of the largest sets in screen sett are spending the week at the new dance craze "Jamming" that the church eighteen years old and history was build to represent Methodist Young People's assemabove to be present. Following the biuldings, towers, walls and bly in the Sacramento mounthe banquet a good program will recreation yard of a modern pen- tains in New Mexico.

Prominent in the supporting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Denson left cast are Barton McLane, famous Tuesday for Arlington, where screen "heavy," who essays the they were called by the illness sympathetic role of Stephen of Mrs. Denson's mother.

fends Fonda, although he is a baby returned Saturday from rival for Sylvia's affections; Jean Lordsburg, N. M. Mrs. Wogstadt Dixon, in the role of Sylvia's sis- and baby had been visiting relater; Wm. Gargan, as the prison tives in Lordsburg and in Los chaplain, and the late Charles Angeles for the past month.



Mr. and Mrs. Wogstadt and

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Birt of McCamey, and Marvin Birt of Marfa returned to their homes after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chandler.

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**Dryden News** 

Mrs. H. Chandler, Reporter

Ernest Miller was a business

visitor in Alpine and surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buchanan

Misses Eva and Patty Billings

Mrs. Eric Anderson of Midland is visiting her mother, Mrs. V. Mason this week.

The W. M. S. will meet at the This latest musical mirthquake parsonage Monday at 4 p. m. for go straight, is condemned to die marks the debut of Fanchon, fa- program and social. "Utilizing in the electric chair. He makes a Woman Power in Evangelization" by the pastor. Men's banquet in basement of he is hounded across the country the church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. like a hunted animal.

We want to urge every man in

be provided and plans laid for itentiary.

Prayer meeting Wednesday a

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

8 o'clock, p. m. D. C. BANDY, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching Services at 11 a. and at 8 p. m.

Vesper program, 7 p. m. The executive board of the

The prayer and praise service JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

Communion, 11:45 a. m.

Whitney, public defender, who employs the young wife and de-

"Chic" Sale, who make his last

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#### "Spirit From the Stars" By Floyd Gibbons

"SPIRIT from the Stars." That's the way Anna Nolan of Long Island City, N.Y. explains it. Anna thinks that the sign Island City, N. Y., explains it. Anna thinks that the sign the choir, why, it's a good deal of Aquarius, under which she was born, gave her the courage to like an old flivver-silence is face the terrifying predicament she found herself in. I don't know what it ain't got much of. whether she is right about that or not. Where courage comes from is a question that's a little bit out of my line, and I'll leave it to the doctors, or the astrologers, or whoever wants to try to answer the question

plumber that does his own col-But adventure IS in my line and I will go on record as saying lectin' gets used to a lot of that the one Anna Nolan had in August of 1914, in the town of noise. Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, is a hair-raiser and no mistake.

August, 1914! That's a date that the world will long remember, for it was in the early days of that month-and in that year-that the World War got under way. All England was in a turmoil and that excitement reached clear over to Ireland on the other side of the Irish Sea. England was calling out the Irish reservists-men who were called for six weeks training each year and a number of these reservists lived in the town of Boyle.

#### Neighbor Woman Fleeing From Her Cottage

Anna's husband was already in the army. He was a warrant loud speaker with four stations officer at the barracks not far away. Anna had rented a house in jammed would have been a pantown-a house that sat well back from the street with a garden in tomime alongside of that, an' front of it. Across the street was a tiny cottage in which lived the besides the phonograph is in the wife of one of the reservists, an itinerant tinker who had just been parlor, and the radio is in the called to the colors.

It was about eleven o'clock at night and Anna was sitting at her days, we used to call the den. front window looking out on the garden. She had been there since Also this racket came from the early evening, just after she had tucked her children into bed. She kitchen, so down the hall I beat was all alone. Her husband was at the barracks, too busy to come it. home. And Anna had been sitting there for hours on end, wondering about the war, and about her husband who was going to it soon, and about a hundred and one other things that women wonder and worry about when the war clouds begin gathering in the sky.

The streets of Boyle were deserted by this time. There wasn't a soul in sight. But suddenly, the door of the cottage across the way flew open and a woman, clad only in a white nightgown came twisted up so that he looked like running out.

#### Anna sat bolt upright in her chair. The woman was running as if for her life. She was barefotted, and her long black hair was hanging down her back. she dashed across Anna's garden and took refuge in her doorway.

#### Husband Wanted to Kill Her and Baby

Anna knew the woman-knew that she had a new-born baby very silly, Bud has to have a only two days old. Why was she running out of her house in the tooth out." middle of the night like this? She ran down the stairs and threw "Thanks be to goodness he open her hall door, and the woman shivering and shaking, almost don't have to have a leg off," I says. "Is it hurtin' you much?" fell into the room. "I pulled her inside," says Anna, "wrapped a cloak around her, and asked her what the trouble was. It seemed that her husband it's goin' to, awful. I just know got leave to come home from the barracks on account of her illness, it is, and I don't want to," he and had celebrated by getting very drunk. In his cups he became blubbered. abusive and finally decided to kill both his wife and baby. She She swore he meant it. In her fright she fled, leaving the baby be- sniveled for a finish. hind, and as he did not come after her she was sure he was killing I started to take my coat off the baby. There was no telephone in the house, and just about all the an' brought out the "pound specmen in town were at the barracks. The poor woman was begging ial" that once a week lets the Anna to do something, and though Anna was just a slip of a girl wife know that I still like my weighing in the neighborhood of a hundred pounds, she was pretty boarding place. indignant. She told the woman she'd tell that husband of her a thing or two, and coaxed her into going along with her. With the terrified woman following, she started for the cottage. toothache." She opened the door and walked in. There stood the husband, in uniform, in the middle of the room. "He was staring into space and didn't taken the slighest notice of us," Anna says. "The baby was unharmed. I helped the woman into bed and was bending over to admire the baby, when suddenly I heard the bolt shot in the door. I looked around quickly. There stood the husband, opening a large knife of many blades, and staring straight at me with the wildest eyes I ever saw or ever want to see again."

#### THE SANDERSON TIMES

P. J. Heisler, 81, is a good-hearted scout, but she date with the doctor at three p. does spoil them kids. Candy and m., mister."

cake, oh boy! Bud was on the job strong and pretty soon he copped a cue.

me today, Bud," it was. You should have seen him get am sure you have spoiled his set for a sob act. "I didn't feel very well today,"

he mumbled.

UMBER 782 Center, ground floor, is a pretty quiet place a tooth out Saturday," seconds they sure didn't look like anyfrom midnight up to, well it depends on what time the milkman over it.' gets 'round-say four a. m.; but

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**By HARRY C. MEHR** 

Then, besides my plumbin'

business ain't so big that I need

to hire no collectors, and any

room, that back in the old, quiet

see of it through his fingers, was

the pictures of the shriveled re-

mains of the late Mr. King Tut,

an' he sure was workin' the bal-

"What's the big noise about?"

record on.

she was sayin'.

lyhoo over time.

I hollered.

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"Oh, Bud," an' I thought the the balance of the time, what with two huskies, agen ten an' sixteen, along with their ma, who I want to show you something." before she took the job of boss-"More kush for the sush fund," shows up," I told her. in' me, was the soprano singer in says L

> "Oh, don't be heartless," snaps he has met with some terrible his ma, peeved.

The kid wasn't gone long. "Any hush money?" I asked. "Huh?"

thin'?'

So it's easy to understand that makes me sick; showed me a picwhen I come up on the front ture of her brother what's dead, stoop I didn't get palpitation of | and talked all the time I was eatthe heart just because I heard a hullabaloo that sounded like one the boy he went to the dentist in'. She says when he was a lit- the window. But, believe me! when I got

chiefs. Raspberries!" inside I soon tumbled that it was not any cracked sextet that was ned grinding out that howl. Why the

in'." he answered.

of Rolls Royces," I had to admit. "Our Captain." Then behind der." "Wisecrack!" he muttered, so came the rest of the team, an' an' clean for the next few days. of chucked out tinware.

Bud had the center of the room an' although the Mrs.' lips was keeps in loose teeth, we won't onto me. movin' nobody could get what he needs a racing car." The kid's face, what you could

Sore? I'll say so. "Don't talk like a goose," she said. says, "I think it is beautiful proof They were so close now that "but it took a long time to decide that the world is still filled with you could get the song, too, an'

the milk of human kindness." "Milk is right," I almost holler- had a little music in it at that. er, "an' that's all there will be, "Center Street, Center Street, the money for the football." for that kid will cop off all the Raw, Raw Raw!

His mother told me. "It's all if you ask me. Saturday morning just as the "By George," I told the Mrs..

hunk of steak an' tellin' the big champion."

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"Oh, sure," he answered. "I think you might have spared him that thought now," says his "You haven't been up to see ma, after he had ducked out. "I reminded him of it last night. I

> whole afternoon." "Yes, it look it," an' I pointed. His whole gang of noise-makers

his ma, "and he is just about sick thing had been spoiled for 'em. Twelve o'clock came, and no Bud. Then one; an' his mother ator for the Southern Pacific Ry

"I am sorry. Come up with me, thin' had happened to him. "If it hasn't it will shen he

"You would feel very badly if

accident," she passed me.

"Well, none of the gang has showed up," I argued, "I bet a dollar they ain't all killed either. "I asked you if you got some- I guess that if fiftten kids got killed we would have heard of it. "Naw," he drawled, "only some Why, I think even the cops would grape juice and ginger bread. She find that out an' come an' tell us.' The cuckoo squawked two. "I'll go an' find 'em," I says. "Look," called the Mrs. from

They were just roundin' the alone once, an' then on his birth- corner. Freckled Smith was in day he got two nice handker- the lead an' he was carryin' banner. It was a pretty tough "Wasn't that all right?" I grin- lookin' banner at that, but you could read it. "The All-Star "Two handkerchiefs ain't noth- Champions," an' behind him was

"No, they ain't exactly a flock they each had a banner that says, can' let him get away with mur-

oft he thought I wouldn't get it. each pair of them had a body

You let him keep that tooth for I guess we are all alike at that. down an' torn, and no hat. He another week." I told the Mrs., Gee, wasn't I some swelled up, was sure a picture of nobody's 'an' he'll be pretty well stocked but I knew I must make some up for the year. Gee, if he just wisecrack before the Mrs. got

> fered," I finally blustered out. an' the end of his nose. "Don't, please," was all she

cream. Pure butter fat for him, All Star Champions Haw, Haw, Haw!'

youngster was stuffin' in the last "It will be tough to have to lick a look hard.

**Father of Local** Woman Passes On

P. J. Heisler, 81, former resident of Sanderson, passed away Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Hughes, in El Paso. During his residence in Sanderson, many years ago, Mr. Heisler was employed as telegraph oper-Since his retirement from railroad service he had made his home in Oro Grande, N. M., and

frequently visited here with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Daniels. Funeral services were held in El Paso Thursday from the Hartford mortuary, and buria! was in El Paso.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Heisler; four sons, Kasper J, Bisbee, Ariz.; Joseph F., Douglas, Ariz.; James S., and Leo F., of San Diego, Calif.; three daughters: Mrs. R. S. Hughes of El Paso, Mrs. Catherine O'Connell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. W. Daniels of this city.

Mrs. H. G. Newton and Miss Mildred Underwood returned last Saturday from El Paso where they visited relatives and friends for several days last week

------Bud with a kid on each side an' mitted, "but what can I do? I

"Keep cool an' see," she says. I have seen him look tough be-My, didn't that kid work fast guard of two, hammerin' a piece fore, but this time he was the limit. Mud, dirt, one stockin'

> orphan child, an' that wasn't the whole story. One eye was black an' a smear of dried blood cov-

have to buy him anything until "How the dump must of suf- ered his sweat-stained upper lip, "Sorry I'm late, ma," he yelled

A musical Comedy Su as he bounced into the kitchen,

who was the champions. Can I honest, along with the tin pans it have my dinner quick? I got to go down to grammaw's an' get

He had beat it into the bathroom an' I come in behind. "How about the dentist at 3,

young feller?" I asked, trying to "How do you get that way?"

lad what a trimmin' the "Center "But you couldn't do that now, he grinned. "Fat Colby knocked

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"The poor child is going to have was leggin' it down the street an' old girl was goin' to cry herself. kept yappin' that she knew some-

#### Army Discipline Saved Them All

For an instant the man stared at Anna, with eyes ablaze, and then he said slowly, "I'll kill the two of you!" And right there, Anna began to wish she hadn't been so rash as to venture into this drink-crazed madman's house. "I had visions of my four children across the street all alone," she says. "I would be lying if I said I was not afraid. I was never so afraid in all my life."

The man must have sensed that she was afraid of him. With a wicked leer, he took a step forward. But it was then that courage child. You saw how he behaved came to Anna's rescue. Anna says she got it from the stars-from the sign of Aquarius under which she was born. As I said before, I don't pretend to know where people get courage from, but Anna certainly got a bunch of it from somewhere. She pulled herself together and took a step toward the drunken man herself. "My husband is Nolan, the warrant officer at the barracks," she said. "Do you know what he'd say if he knew you were acting like this? Do you know what they'd do to you if they knew that this was the way you used the leave they gave you to see your sick wife? You'd better get back to the barracks. If you don't you know what will happen to you."

Well, maybe the stars had something to do with it, but army discipline played its part, too. The man closed his knife and turned toward the door. Anna never took her eyes off him until he was safe outside. But the fellow went back to the barracks and that's the last Anna ever saw of him.

Says she: "I had my husband see to it that he didn't have much time for visiting before going to France. And when he arrived at the front he was one of the first soldiers to be killed." (Copyright WNU Service)

D. B. Herbert and John Neal Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler were visitors in Alpine Tuesday. were in town this week from the They report that a hail storm Chandler ranch on the Pecos and and rain hit that place Tuesday. Joe made a business trip to Del Rio Monday, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBee of

Del Rio spent Sunday at the Mrs. Olene Hickey and Jaugh-Dick Brite ranch. Mr. McBee is ter, Wanda, left Wednesday for Things ran along fairly quiet in the customs service and is sta- Llano where they will visit with after supper, when the old lady tioned at Del Rio. relatives for the next week.

'No, not now, but oh, I know

"Well, I just know it will," he

an 'then reached into my pocket

"Hi! gimme one, maw, please," whoops the kid.

"Nix," I told him. "You got a "No," he says. "It didn't ever

ache, honest." "Well, anybody around would

of thought it did, about three seconds ago," I told him.

"No, he's right," says the Mrs., 'it's loose and the other one is coming in behind it. The school nurse says it will have to be removed. You must take him to the doctor Saturday. I can't do a thing with him.

"I can do something with him if I hear any more of his yellin' I told her as I lit the pipe.

"Don't be too harsh," she coax-"Bud is a very sensitive ed. and I only explained that it must be taken out as the nurse suggested."

"I hope to bump my bunion if I didn't," I says. Well the next evening I got an-

other earful.

"Bud's nerves are something terrible," says the wife, soon as I got in.

"So is his nerve," I shot back. 'He's just held me up outside for a new bicycle. Says he has had this one most a year now."

"It is nothing to joke about," she grouched. "Mother was here this afternoon and I just mentioned the tooth, and I thought he would go distracted."

"Has he added anything to the act?" I grinned.

She was on her high horse for fair now. "I can see nothing funny in it. Mother had to promise him money for a new football if he had it out by next Saturday evening to quiet him."

"I'll say his nerves are bad," I says, an' beat it.

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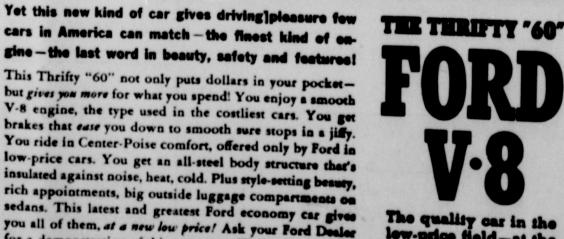
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