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# Column Right

a dumb reader the er day, or, it could be that we too dumb to make ourselves in. "What do you really think the New Deal?" he asked. We ht we unequivocally stated position along that line in this n cons of times. Well, once re won't hurt. We believe the nt administration the most mane ever set up. Instead of nding millions for powder to w the manhood of the land to and-gone, it is spending it in misery; instead of buypoison gas to maim and turn ds into human wrecks, the deal is taking care of the men in CCC, and NYA. if that isn't plain go back to ol and learn your A, B, C's. we're a Democrat, reared in shadow of Tammany's wig-14th and Third Ave., and considerably grown before knew damn and Republican wo words.

d to see a little action along infication lines. That's fine ! 'll enjoy the exercise, be real of the job, and will be doyour part as a Texan. Prune trees, plants shrubs, trees or mend the fence, paint the e, and let the theme song of pre-Centennial period be then the Corner Where You Let's go, Sanderson!

uppy love is the beginning dog's life.

in physician says that one America's craziest fads is that dieting. Can't opine on that position, Doc. The only time ever diet, is when investigaof our finances revealed a

redit expert addresses an El in the proper column this week as audience. Them birds are a candidate for re-election to the at the nigger calls "superflous" office of county attorney, subject t now. What we need is some to the action of the Democratic to explain how to get back on primary in July.

ash basis. Nearly everything In announcing his candidacy average American has, from for the consideration of the voters baby buggy to the gas buggy of Terrell county, Mr. Creigh bought on credit, and by the states that if re-elected he will continue to look after the many the last payment is made the aption is worn out and he's duties connected with the office to the best of his ability. Since back where he started. being elected to the office in 1930 Mr. Creigh has given his time and Birds, blooms, blossoms, and attention to the duties connected weather are taken as with the office and it is upon this signs of spring by most of past record that he is asking re-But an editor never recogelection. the season until some of readers hands in a poem. He asks that the voters consider his candidacy, and will appreciate their support and influence. If Paso man is asking damages re-elected he promises to serve a construction company in them to the best of their interest. sum of \$2,900, because his

# THIS WEEK IN **Texas History** Week of March 1

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1836-Delegates assembled in convention declared Texas independent of Mexico on March 2.

Sam Houston was unanimously chosen commanderin-chief of the Texas army on March 4.

1836-The Alamo fell un-der the rapid fire of Santa Anna on March 6.

1837-On March 1 the senate votes for recognition of Texas.

1845-The congress of the United States passed a joint resolution for the annexation Texas as a state in the Union on March 1.

1861-On Mar. 2 the people of Texas voted to secede from the Union.

1861-On March 2 Governor Sam Houston issued a proclamation declaring Texas a free and independent sovereignty.

1885-The cornerstone of the new capitol was laid on March 2.-Texas State College for Women (CIA).

# A. E. Creigh, Jr., For Re-election. **County Attorney**

Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., authorizes the Times to place his name



Rangerettes La Vee Kilman, on airlines, the rangerettes, hostessthe left, and Mabel Rooks. are es of the Texas Centennial Expohere shown with Mayor George Sargeant as they left Love Field, important part in the annexations to place a wreath on the grave of negotiations. The Centennial ros-George Mifflin Dallas in Phila- es were developed by A. F. Watdelphia. Over Braniff and TWA kins of Tyler, Texas.



# San Angelo Prepares For **Record Crowd Tomorrow**

**Auspicious Start** In Securing Funds For Scout Home

Many From Terrell County Expect To Attend Annual Show and Rodeo

#### A sum of approximately \$50 has been secured toward the erection of a Boy Scout home in this city, through a movement recently sponsored by the Sanderson Rotary club, in which other clubs and organization will cooperate.

From a benefit picture show dance given last Friday, sent the next few months. fund mounting.

donated.

When sufficient funds are se- about May 1, and drill to a depth sites have been offered.

Plans are now being made to cial goal is reached.

Rotary club committee.

Sale of Stamp at **Gonzales Breaks Records First Day** 

The first day of the sale of the Texas Centennial stamps, held Monday, March 2 at Gonzales,

# **Plans to Resume** Work on Oil Test In Terrell County

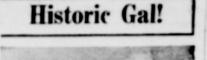
Oil activities in Terrell county, under auspices of the Rotarians, which for a number of years have \$34.35 was cleared, and this, with been dormant, are now being reindividual contributions and pro- vived and much play along this ceeds from an American Legion line is being looked for within the the show

Reports from the test well be-It is estimated that about \$500 ing drilled on the Bates-Felps will be required for erection of property, known as the H. H. the home, which will probably be Sides No. 1, in northeastern Terof native stone construction. All rell county, are that the test has the labor, practically, will be been acquired by F. C. Bates, Jr., who plans to resume drilling

sure to begin construction a site of 5,000 feet, if necessary to get will be selected. Already several oil. The well shut down at a depth of 3,000 feet.

Within the last few months hold a mammoth carnival in the months more than 20,000 acres in very near future; other entertain- Terrell county have been leased ments will follow until the finan- for oil, with a prospect of an additional 25,000 acres being leased. Suggestions and contributions Recently an option was taken on are solicited by O. H. McAdams 48,000 acres in the northwest part and Al Creigh, members of the of the county, and the major company securing the option states it will be able to handle same and auctioneer. The fat stock auction will lease.

Records in the office of the county clerk show that many display stock sold to buyers from leases and transfers are being



San Angelo.-Led by Governor James V. Allred of Texas, o parade of top rodeo talent of the mo-tion will open the 5th annual Son Angelo Fat Stock Show and Ro-deo. Preceding the events of first day the governor will make 8 short address

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, one of the nation's outstanding musical organiations will take part in the parade and play every day during

Two hundred head of wild horses from New Mexico and North Texas, and Brahma steers and calves from South Texas will be used in furnishing thrills for the daily rodeo crowds. In these events about 150 cowboys will take part led by Everett Bowman, world's champion cowboy and bulldogger; Pete Knight, champion broncho rider; and Smoky Snyder, champion steer rider. Louis Kubitz, will direct arena activities here. He arrived last week and is accepting entries.

The Hereford auction sale in which 61 head of the best registered livestock of West Texas will be sold, will be held Monday morning with Col. Earl Gartin as on Tuesday morning is expected to see at least 75 per cent of the over a wide section. Both these events attract large crowds each vear

More than 2,000 head of animals are listed for the show. They come from club boy organizati and vocational agriculture classes of 20 or more counties in this section. They will compete for cash premiums aggregating \$2,700.

fell from a plank spanning a al and broke her arm. Must peeved him because she n't break her neck.

the Lions' Den." Looked like as done at a wild party of areach one dipping a brush in ed by the little red umbrella Campbell who has gone to El found the umbrella.

he clothes dictated by Fashthis summer are of such goris colors as to be ridiculous. ery part of the ensemble, or ver-you-call-'em, will fairscreech-hats, shoes, waist, the rs and unders. And colors are too. Horrors! There's one thing: we don't have to wear

Definition of a gentleman is who will not strike a wowith his hat on.

know how true it is, but reported that two citizens of h in Mineral Wells because nonth

we looking forward to the is employed by Pecos county. nal political conventions.

lies a salesman named Phips married on one of his trips widow named Block, Then died of the shock

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he saw there were 6 little that portion of Terrell county.

(Political Adv.)

O. Booth, chief veterinarian of Itamins-and they run in al- he State Livestock Sanitary Combetical formation-are queer mission said that Texas was offings. No one we've asked has cially free of tubercular cattle, t been able to show us one. the result of seven years work by st be like a futurist painting once saw, captioned "Daniel States bureau of animal industry.

J. T. McKinney came in last paint and trying to hit the Thursday from El Paso, and is was. Then we spied a notation working as third trick operator "Daniel can be distin- here, taking the place of Operator

COURT MEETS MONDAY

time payrolls will be approved, exposition this summer. current bills checks, and attention e, too. Horrors! There's one be brought befort the court.

him.

"not while there's nudist New Engineer on WPA Road Work

Raymond Yeates is the new engineer on the WPA project for the re-surveying of the Drydenrson left last week to take Sheffield road through Terrell county. Mr. Yeates, who came in water bills were too high from Kermit last Saturday, takes the place of Noble Latson, who

was in charge of the work, but

Work is progressing nicely on building a first-class road thru crop in this section.

## TEXAS TUBERCULAR FREE

In a statement this week, Dr. T.

**RELIEF OPERATOR HERE** 

The Comanche war bonnet and holds in his left hand." Every- Paso on a vacation trip. J. T.'s ceremonial shield displayed by 67 cents on the market. was clear, then, even tho we many friends here are glad to see by Essie Lee Haynes, are from the collection of Steve Krom of

Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal featherwork experts half a The regular monthly meeting century ago these and other items of the commissioners' court will of Mr. Krom's collection will be be held next Monday, at which displayed at the Texas Centennial

### HAT'S IN THE RING

Ben F. Berkley of Alpine was a received all his educational trainvisitor in Sanderson yesterday, ing in our schools. He is workinforming the natives that he was ing in the resettlment office of a candidate for the state senate, to rehabilitation department. succeed Ken M. Regan, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Berkley is a former state sen- trade away from the small town. ator, serving his district for eight Advetising will also keep it at years in that capacity. home.

country, fell Sunday night, Mon- hours in duration, causing all of ous year lies ahead. Many of Harry Ross of the highway de- to the movement recently sponthis project and it is thought the survey will soon be completed, day and Monday night. Coming the moisture to soak into the their flocks are lambing and kid-partment was over from Pecos sored by that body-raising funds after which it planned to request at this time of the year the rain ground instead of running off. ding at this time and the feed yesterday and stated that city and for the erection of a permanent

Reports from various section of in others.

The Sanderson Wool Commisbroke all records, according to sion company last week contract- press reports.

ed for the sale of the spring mohair at 60 cents a pound for kid, ceremony of launching the Texas and 50 cents for grown hair. John Centennial stamps, amounted to Williams, buying for Tom Richey \$30,000 before 5 o'clock. The enof A. W. Hilliard & Son, was the tire consignment of one million

urchaser. Just what the spring clip will and a telegraphic order sent to mount is not now known, as the Washington for 300,000 more. hearing is still going on in this Dealers and collectors from all unty.

Buying of mohair has been very purchase the stamps. ctive for the past week. In Menard and vicinity more than 500,- was made at 10 o'clock Monday 000 pounds have been reported morning in the Crystal Theatre sold at a reported price of 55 and by Karl Crowley, solicitor general 65 cents. Duwain and Jack of the post office department, to Hughes of Studley & Emeory Walter Woodul, lieutenant goverwere the buyers.

Rio area were purchased at the greeting to President Roosevelt, same price on Monday of this signed by Gonzales officials, takweek by Johnnie Williams, buy- en to the Gonzales post office, ing for Tom Richey of Hilliard & where it was cancelled by Crow-Son. Warehouses in Del Rio had ley and then hurried to San Anturned down a similar price of- tonio for air mail dispatch to fered by M. A. Campbell.

in the state has been brought to proximately 1 by 11/2 inches. The the warehouses, it is estimated. It color is pale purple and the enis the opinion that within the next graving is a picture of the Alamo few day mohair will bring 57 and below and portraits of Sam Hous-

#### HAS GOVERNMENT JOB

J. E. "Pinky" Landers, who visited here two weeks ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers, enroute to Amarillo where he has a position with the government, writes his parents that he is

"Pinky" is a Sanderson boy, who of this month.

Advertising is what draws the vere case of mumps.

a splendid adventure.

# Warm Weather Follows Rain

Beneficial rains amounting to the county were that good rains | Ranchers are jubilant over out. Now that that war is recently moved to Iraan where he about one inch here, to three in- fell, the draws, creek and arroyos the rain and hope that a prosperches or more in other parts of the It was a slow rain, over several ous year lies ahead. Many of their

crop in this county.

The sale, which followed the 3-cent stamps was disposed of

over Texas hurried to Gonzales to

Official sale of the first stamp nor of Texas. It was placed in a Two accumulations in the Del envelope containing an engraved Washington.

Around 15 per cent of the hair The Centennial stamp is apton upper left and Stephen F Austin in the upper right. Between the portraits is a Texas 5pointed star and the words "Uni-

> ted State Postage, Texas Centennial, 1836-1896. Postmaster Griffith of the Sanday that he hoped to have the

## COACH IMPROVED

Johnnie Prude, "singing cowboy" coach of Rankin high school, has fully recovered after a se-

With all drawbacks life is still

On Thursday morning, in Lansing, Mich., a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. H. DeCousser, weight 71/2 pounds. Mrs. De-

### DUST STORMS

designation of this route as a will be of untold benefit to the From reports reaching here the that will be available following vicinity was visited by one of the boy scout home in Sanderson. A designation of this fourt as a ranges and will assure a good feed rain was general over this area, this rain will go a long ways to- worst dust storms in history on guest at the luncheon was Charlie being heavier in some places than ward the raising of a good kid Wednesday afternoon and even- Anderson of San Antonio, who ing.

The rodeo contstants will be fter purses totaling \$5,000.

# Licences Issued To 223 Drivers to Noon Wednesday

Last week 148 drivers' licenses were issued by the tax assessorcollector's office force and up until Wednesday noon of this week that number was supplemented by 75, or a total of 223.

Registration has been slow and those operating motor vehicles are urged to secure a license at once, as they must have them by April first, when enforcement of the new law will become effective. There is no charge for these licenses.

Sunday, March 1, was the first day on which the 1936 automobile plates could be placed on cars. Only 45 cars have been registered in this county. A penalty will be assessed those who do not secure the new plates by April 1. Passenger auto plates for 1936

by all persons who operate a

truck, and the law requires they

Marian Rodgers of Dallas is the are yellow with black numerals, great-great-ganddaughter of a and have the words "Tex. Cen-Texas soldier who died in the fa- tennial" on them. The numbers mous "lottery of beans" after the for this county, on passenger cars, famous battle of Mier in 1842. Of start with 967-250 and run thru derson post office stated Wednes- the 176 Texans captured by the 967-700. Plates on commercial Mexicans 17 drew black beans cars begin at 146-451, through well pleased with his new job. stamps on sale here by the 10th from an earthen bowl and were 146-600. Farm car plates have a shot to death; 169 drew white gray background with black nubeans and were sent to a Mexican merals starting at 64-901 through prison. Miss Rodgers, whose to 65-050.

grandfather, Horatio Isa Houston, All owners who have not aswas a first cousin to Gen. Sam cured plates or licenses are re-Houston, is a rangerette for the quested to do so at once, in order Texas Centennial exposition op- to avoid a last minute rush. A chauffeur license is needed

ening in Dallas June 6.

## IT'S A GIRL

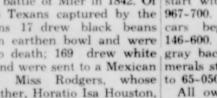
have them now. Only three such licenses were issued up until

Mrs. J. W. Happle of this place, and was reared in Sanderson.

# lar weekly meeting at the Kerr hotel at noon Wednesday, and discussed future plans in regard

donated \$5 to the fund.

noon Wednesday. **DONATES \$5 TO SCOUT FUND** Cousser is a daughter of Mr. and The Rotary club held its regu-



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| PAGE TWO   |   | THE SANDERSON TIMES   |  |   |  | FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1   | FEIDAY                                 |
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| THE SANDERSON TIMES  |   | PROGRESS I  | MARCHES ON<br>Towns in the Southwest   | RATTLE<br>OF THE RAIL   | RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT<br>To the Eminent Commander and<br>Sir Knights of Alpine Com-<br>mandery No. 90, Knights Tem-<br>plar.<br>We, your committee, hereby  | It Happened in Sanderson<br>TEN YEARS AGO<br>This Week-Remember??  | F                                      |
| Entered at Post Office, Sanderson, Texas, July 22, 1968, ao<br>Second-class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress Mar. 3, 1879   |   | cents for grown mohair and 6  | 2 brain work is being furnished by<br>2 Barry Scobee, writer for maga-   | been on a freight run here, has   | Commander of the Universe has  | The Sanderson Hi basketer<br>defeated the Eden Hi at Oran  | -                                      |
| Published Every Friday, at Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas  |   | made in Edwards county during   | g zines, while Editor Marvin Hun-<br>g ter of the Dispatch, is furnishing<br>the brawn. Fort Davis seethes   | Firemen J. F. Davis and H. C.   | and take from our midst our most   | last Friday by a score of 33 to 1<br>winning the bi-district title   | EAUT                                   |
| ADDIE LEE LEMONS BOLING, Editor-Publisher  |   | Also, activity in goat sales con-   | - with historical truths and legends,<br>g and this book should prove inter-   | Crabtree have been assigned to  | worthy Frater, Sir Knight S. S.<br>Daggett: and  | The notorious half 1   | The h                                  |
| SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (In Advance)<br>One Year \$2.00<br>Six Months \$1.25<br>ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION   |   | from \$3.50 to \$5.00.<br>SABINAL—A very successful<br>fat stock show and sale was pull-<br>ed off in this city last week a<br>which some fine animals were ex-<br>hibited. At the sale the grand | esting. It sells for 50c, plus post-<br>age, and at the rate orders are be-<br>il ing received the first edition of<br>1,000 will soon be exhausted.<br>OZONA—Through a road bond<br>d funding deal, and a contract to | Fireman J. R. Goodykoontz has<br>been assigned to a freight run out<br>of Sanderson.<br>Fireman W. H. Buchanan re-<br>turned Tuesday from a visit in El | Whereas, he was a just, upright,<br>courageous man and a zealous<br>Knight of undoubted integrity,<br>and one whose life and charitable<br>deeds we might well emulate, and<br>one whose departure leaves a va-<br>cancy in our midst that cannot be | the Pecos was recently killed<br>Mr. Wilson, federal eradicator<br>predatory animals. It was kill<br>on the Prosser-Brown ranch as<br>Gettys creek and | terr. 8                                |
| NOBODY'S   | POLITICAL<br>Announcements  | champion calf was knocked down<br>at 15 cents, his 745 pounds bring<br>ing \$117.75. The calf was exhib-<br>ited by Pat Wooton, Knippa.   | <ul> <li>refinance the county's indebted-<br/>ness, Crockett county officials</li> <li>are reported to have made a sav-<br/>ing to taxpayers of \$260,000 over<br/>a 40-year period.</li> </ul>                        | Fireman J. F. Reininger re-   | therefore, be it<br>Resolved, that we, the members   | Mrs. W. R. Qualtrough  | ress is                                |
| BUSINESS<br>BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.   | Announcement Fees—In Advance<br>District and State Offices \$15<br>County Offices \$10<br>Precinct Offices \$5<br>The Times is authorized to an-                            | gora goat show, to be held a<br>Johnson City, are set for Augus<br>20, 21 and 22. Officials, at<br>meeting last week, set aside \$1,50  | McCAMEY—According to F. E.<br>King, tax collector for McCamey<br>a independent school district, 93.1<br>0 per cent of the 1935 taxes already   | taking up the ties and rails from<br>the two-mile stretch of old line<br>since putting the new line in op-  | grief over his departure, and ex-  | Mrs. W. F. Bohlman of El Pa<br>is here visiting friends and los<br>ing after her business interests.   | ound<br>uilding                        |
| Austin.—An optimistic forecast<br>for the re-election of the Roose-<br>velt-Garner ticket to a second<br>term in the White House was<br>brought to Austin by Clinton B.            | nounce the following candidates<br>for the office under which their<br>names appear, subject to the ac-<br>tion of the Democratic Primaries,                                | offered by the organization since<br>holding this exhibit.<br>SIERRA BLANCA.—A project  | m have been paid. Total assessment<br>in the district, \$58,368.00; of this<br>amount \$54,328.76 has been col-<br>lected.   | Assistant Supt. W. R. Mann was<br>here from El Paso Wednesday.  | further<br>Resolved, that a copy of this<br>resolution be spread upon the<br>minutes of Alpine Commandery  | Mrs. J. 5 McPhee of Los A<br>geles, Calif., came in Saturday<br>business.<br>H. G. Holt left Monday for  | ad a cl                                |
| Eilenberger, third assistant post-<br>master general, and Karl Crowley<br>of Fort Worth, solicitor general<br>of the department, as they stop-<br>ped off here enroute to Gonzales | For County Judge:<br>R. L. HENRY  | <ul> <li>sorely needed, a good road from<br/>this place to the Indian Hot wells<br/>in now under way, according the<br/>Hudspeth County News. The</li> </ul>                                      | m FT. STOCKTON-WPA pro-<br>s, jects in Precinct 1, Pecos county,<br>are employing 149 men, working<br>on lateral roads and a modern<br>ar airport. A supplementary pro-  | were in town Tuesday enroute to<br>their ranch west of here from a<br>week end visit in Del Rio.  | Courteously submitted,<br>Robert J. Ratliff,   | Worth, being called to that a<br>on account of the serious illn<br>of a daughter.<br>Geo. B. Finley, state high  | At he<br>mber                          |
| sied the Keystone state would go<br>Democratic by 150,000 in Novem-  | For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-<br>lector:<br>EUGENE McSPARRAN<br>LEE A. COOK (Re-election)  | journey to the wells for the cura<br>tive benefits of the water, will b<br>greatly augmented by the con<br>struction of this road.  | <ul> <li>ject for beautification of the park,<br/>under the National Youth Ad-<br/>ministration, employing 30 more,<br/>is expected to get underway in a<br/>week or two.</li> </ul>                                   | Gat your driver's incense now   |  | engineer for Highway Divis<br>No. 6, was over from Pecos (<br>first of the week and spent a<br>eral days inspecting highways<br>this section.          | for so<br>trick<br>d ref               |
| ber. Crowley said assurance from<br>Texans who ought to know prom-<br>ised Texas would deliver a five<br>to one vote, at least, for Roose-<br>velt and Garner.                     | For County and District Clerk:<br>D. L. DUKE (Re-election)  | issue being whether or not the<br>sale of liquor will be legalized<br>Interest in the election is tense   | e BRACKETVILLE.—One of big-<br>gest land deals in many years is<br>d. reported in this section. On Feb<br>e, 15 J. E. White and wife and G   |   | George Toms came in the first<br>of the week from El Paso where<br>he had been the past week with<br>Mrs. Toms who underwent an op-<br>eration in that city last week for  | pine last Saturday and Sunday.<br>Mrs. Lillie Williams and Mr  | A lov                                  |
| "TRADER" ALLRED<br>As the smoke of skirmishing<br>between the state and national<br>Democratic organizations cleared   |   | FORT DAVIS "The Story of  | h Bedell Moore sold 11,492.27 acres<br>to C. D. Ashbrook of Rancauga<br>Republic of Chile. The cash con-<br>sideration was \$90,500. The land<br>is is located in northern Maverick                                    | TO.   | Appendicitis. He stated that Mrs.<br>Toms was doing nicely.<br>O. H. McAdams and daughter,<br>Edna Mae, returned Sunday from   | garet Reed Arrington were n<br>tors in Fort Stockton Mond<br>where they had dental work da<br>Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sout                                  | A. H<br>mes l<br>A. H<br>mr, C<br>W. M |
| away this week political observ-<br>ers here credited Governor Allred<br>with another masterly bit of po-<br>litical strategy which has appar-<br>ently won him the best spot on   | A. E. CREIGH, Jr.<br>(Re-election)  | BEQUIREMENTS FOR  | Health Letter  |   | San Antonio where they went<br>Saturday taking Mrs. McAdams<br>to the Nix hospital in that city for<br>medical treatment.  | and daughter of Comstock set the week end here with i  | Mrs. V                                 |
| that of nominating his fellow-<br>Texan, John Garner, for re-elec-   |   | ACCICTANCE  | Austin—In speaking of epidem-<br>ics, Dr. John W. Brown, state<br>health officer, stated that if doc-  |   | E. P. Halley and family are en-<br>joying a visit from Mr. Halley's<br>brother, Vernon Halley, who ar-<br>rived last week from his home in<br>Houston.   | NICE ASSORTMENT OF   | nt th<br>d brot<br>Schu<br>le, joi     |
| months ago against Sen. Morris<br>Sheppard, let the rumor float un-<br>til he obtained certain things he<br>wanted in Washington, then he  | Gerald C. Mann, ex-secretary<br>of state and later Washington<br>contact man for the state plan-<br>ning board, will return to Dallas                                       | planatory articles, which per-<br>sons intending to apply fo the<br>Old Age Assistance should read  | rence of any communicable dis-<br>ease immediately to the loca<br>health officer, that many endem-   |   | Howard Roberts, who ranches<br>near Dryden, was a business vis-<br>itor here Tuesday.  | LIQUORS  | rguso<br>me So<br>Mrs. 1               |
| gracefully let it be known that he<br>never intended to, insiders say,<br>but he didn't mind trading on the<br>rumor; and the result is Allred<br>has made a fast friend out of    | this week to enter law practice.<br>He is expected to take a leading<br>part in managing Gov. Allred's<br>campaign for re-election, having<br>served as North Texas manager | carefully. Compliance with the<br>rules laid down will expedite<br>matters considerably.—Editor<br>Austin.—Long and varied list   | ics could be prevented or greatly<br>curtailed.<br>The control of preventable dis-<br>eases depends upon the perfect   |   | Denny Sullivan, ranching near<br>Comstock, spent the week end<br>here with his mother, Mrs. Maude<br>Sullivan.   | on the basis that liquer<br>used in moderation is bea-   | Hiss H                                 |
| Sheppard. Then by letting the<br>rumor that he wanted to head the<br>Texas delegation to Philadelphia  | for the governor in 1934.   | of residences ranging from Tex<br>arkana to Brownsville are ex<br>pected by Orville S. Carpente   | essary to secure information as to   |   | NOW OPEN   | eficial With good, well-<br>aged liquors this is doubly<br>true. I handle the best ob-   | atives.                                |

Texas delegation to Philadelphia

pected by Orville S. Carpenter,

when and where the cases occur before the proper steps for the control of these cases can be tak-



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and Tom Connally-and neither sweepstakes. But he wouldn't say poker as an avocation-I play hazard a guess as to his intenpoker myself." . . . .

### **CO. JUDGES GET ACTION**

provision for \$125,000,000 for fed-

basis to state highway programs copyright "The Eyes of Texas," marked a victory for the Texas battle hymn of the university for Association of County Judges and two generations, poured oil on the Commissioners. Headed by Judge troubled waters by withdrawing Garrett of Eastland, the associa- all claim upon the sacred ballad, tion's committee, following its and leaving it the property of the Dallas meeting, went to Washing- university and the people of the ton and urge restoration of the state. road appropriation, threatened to be omitted this year in the presi- WHEN BLADDER dent's budget message. They ap-

pealed directly to Congressman Cannon of Missouri, sitting for Chairman Buchanan of Texas. The committee's action presages passage and if so, Texas will receive about \$7,500,000-its regular appropriation -- to continue its main highway building program in 1936-37. This means \$15,000,000 worth of certain employment for needy labor in Texas, and many miles of permanent paved highways.

Denton newspaper publisher, and your druggist will refund your later executive manager for Progressive Texans, Inc., this week assumes a new post as manager of sthe Texas Wholesale Liquor

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he got Tom Hunter, twice unsuccess Sen. Tom Connally rather excited ful candidate for governor, paid and as a result Vice President Austin a visit last week and con-Garner slipped Allred the fine tinued to maintain his Coolidgespot of nominating Garner at the like reticense about his political Philadelphia circus, to keep the plans when reporters questioned peace. "Jimmy didn't have any- him. He did declare emphatically thing worth mentioning to trade he wasn't running for railroad with m either case," remarked an commissioner, as widely rumored Austin political student, "but he and indicated that if he ran at all out-swapped Morris Sheppard he would join the gubernatorial of them is a chump. I'm glad whether he will or he won't, and Allred chose politics instead of even his closest friends refused to

tions.

San Antonio was regarded as A favorable, report from the the most likely site of the state house ways and means committee Democratic convention, May 26, in the national congress on an ap- with the announcement that Dalpropriation bill, which carried a las has withdrawn its strong bid.

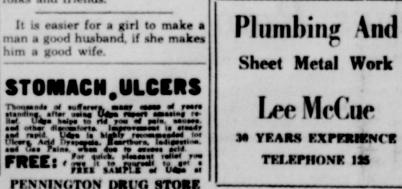
eral contribution on a matching Boston publishers who tried to

IRRITATION WAKES YOU UP

Strike at the cause. It's nature's way of saying "Danger Ahead." this week with relatives. Make this 25c test. Use Buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., to flush Works on the bladder similar to here Thursday. castor oil on the bowels. You are bound to feel better after this

flushing and you get your regular sleep. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called Bu-W. C. (Bill) Edwards, former kets. In four days if not pleased 25c.-Bohlman's Drug Store.

> Miss Leitha Chaffin spent the week end in Alpine visiting home folks and friends.



the old age assistance commission, when applicants start naming of en. Every epidemic starts with places lived in during the last 9 one case and the doctors engaged years as required by the new law. in protecting the public health are The old age assistance law requires that applicants for assistance have lived in Texas five out of the last nine years, and one year continuously immediately preceding application.

Assistance applicants should be able to name exact places in sign is not a disgrace, but a badge which they have lived-the street numbers, etc .--- and length of time at each place during the last nine years," Mr. Carpenter said.

"Another requirement is that if the applicant has been convicted of a crime or crimes, he will be asked to tell the number of convictions and give the nature of plain why blue grass is invariably the offense or offenses, and the places of conviction regardless of green. whether they were in Texas or not," he added.

Gene Banner and J. C. Green, students at Sul Ross, were week end visitors in Sanderson with home folks.

Sheriff Lee Cook was a business visitor in Del Rio and Austin this week.

Mrs. B. F. Dawson and daughter Miss Floreine visited in Del Rio Tuesday and Wednesday of

Jimmy Mills, commission man out excess acids, and impurities. of Del Rio was a business visitor

# Getting Up Nights If you rafter from

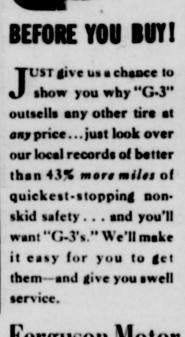
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The gun which Helen Stamps, Texas Centennial Rangerette, is holding is from the collection of A. W. Discher, Dallas. Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in frontier Indian fighting. This, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalo gun, and other from the Discher collection will be on display at the Texas Centennial

Exposition.

interested in locating the first case to prevent its spread. Come in-see Some of the contagious diseases are quarantinable. This is not done to punish the persons involved for having the disease, but to protect the well. The quarantine of good citizenship, as it shows that household is trying to protect others from contracting a contagious disease. Marvin D. Kelly was a visitor in San Antonio this week. It would take a politician to ex-

Gun Girl



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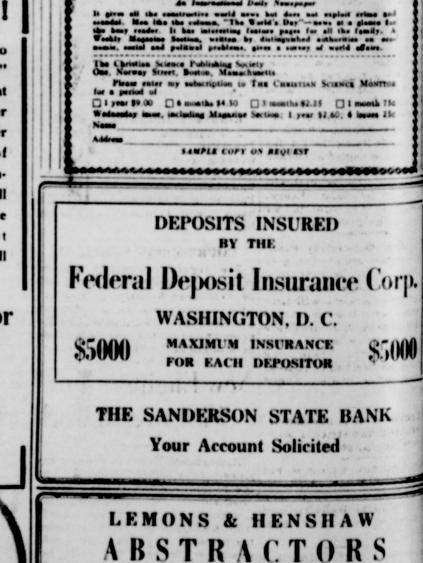
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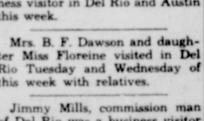
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#### EAUTIFICATION CLUB TLL MEET NEXT FRIDAY The March meeting of the Cenclub will be held next nial

riday afternoon at 3 o'clock at courthouse, and Mrs. Jim courthouse, and Mrs. Jim err, general chairman urges a attendance at this meeting. The various committees of the ub have been very active for the for the past two weeks. Un- internationally popular film ex- Theatre tonight and Saturday, ther supervision much shrub- travaganzas. wilding, the bank, the Western ers facing ruin because of lack days when bands of outlaws

# OSTESS TO EDNESDAY CLUB

McKnight was hostess to the Dorothy Lee plays the bankmbers of the Wednesday Af-moon bridge club. Choosing a Wheeler and Woolsey fold after in a crooked card game and Jagfor scheme of green and white, s McKnight carried out the St. strick motif in all appointments vision of Lee Marcus. d refreshments. High score prize for the after-

second high score prize. A lovely salad course with anfood cake was served to Mes-W. McKee, C. P. Peavy, W. H. Wage, Sims Wilkinson and C. Breeding.

trs. W.J. Ferguson and daughnt the week end. Their son ENT OF d brother, Billy, who is attend-Schreiner Institute in Kerrjoined them in San Antonio urday for a short visit. Mrs. rguson and daughter returned me Sunday.

nding this week in Sanderson, ter, Mrs. Ervin Grigsby. guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. solicited at liquor

n is benis Pearle Howell spent the day night for a visit with her sisek end in San Antonio with ter, Mr. H. E. Fletcher, and with her brother, Martin Bodkin. od, wellis doubly

# Wheeler, Woolsey Action, Thrills in Fun Riot in "The Rainmakers"

# A banker's daughter falls for at several weeks and much pro- Bert Wheeler, and rain falls for ality of plot and humaneness of ress is being made by the club. Robert Woolsey, in their new characterization topped with rip-ress is being made by the club. Robert Woolsey, in their new characterization topped with rip-roaring action that marks the feation of public buildings and Rainmakers," most spectacular popularity of Zane Grey westerns has especially been ac- and most curcusy of their many will be shown at the Princess

When Mother Nature fails to office, and other public of rain, Wheeler and Woolsey, roamed, preying on gold prospec-Trees have been pruned armed with dizzy looking ma- tors, da clean-up campaign is being chines, come to the rescue. They land" centers its story about a blunder into thunder, lope into young Easterner, Dean Jagger, on love, race into rain, slide into his way to the badlands, and who snow and skate into sleet, before meets and falls in love with Gail

they get the gadgets of their Patrick, also traveling to the gold At her home this week Mrs. C. machine under control.

Mrs. Nona Hollebeke came in ure, and becomes his friend. Be-

th Mrs. J. W. McKee winning tine for a visit with her sister, lands, a fugitive from justice, un-Mrs. J. C. Green. Mrs. M. E. Reese and son

of of renegades, headed by Larry es Max Bogusch, Bustin Can- Yoakum came in the first of the "Buster" Crabbe. Finally rebel-A.E. Creigh, John Green, Jim week for a visit in the home of ling against their unscrupulous April 1, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter were gun battle, when they attack his in town from their ranch in the benefactor, Ellis, and hold Miss northeastern part of the county Patrick captive. Wednesday. Mr. Trotter reports In a crashing climax Jagger retio last Friday where they received about 2 inches of rain.

> Thursday night for Los Angeles, of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass of to the screen. Gail Patrick, a

up from Yoakum last Saturday priately decorated for the occa-



A colorful outdoor drama, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," is 11 a. m. Worship. outstanding because of its origin-11:45 a. m. Communion.

Zane Grey Film

March 6 and 7.

country with her parents.

Upon his arrival his ne'er-do-

half dead from thirst and expos-

able to return to civilization Jag-

ger becomes a member of a gang

5:30 p. m. Young people's meet-Tuesday at 4 p. m. Ladies' Bible

> Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m., mideek Bible study.

Arrangements have been made ry and plants have been set out when Mother Nature fails to solve the problem of bean farm- Laid against the picturesque for two protracted meetings for the year. The first will begin on May 22 and last through May 31. The other will begin October 16 "Wanderer of the Wasteand continue through Oct. 25.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every morning, 8 o'clock. Sunday: First mass at 8 a. m .; cond mass at 9:30 a. m. Rev. C. Varona, Rector.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Vesper program at 6:30, led by Adair Edmiston.

Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 on went to Mrs. Bustin Canon, Monday from her home in Valen. ing doomed to wander the waste- p. m. with Mrs. D. A. Pollard. Song service Wednesday, 7:30. Every member canvass will be taken Sunday to secure pledges for local and benevolent work in the new church year beginning

JOHN V. McCall, Pastor.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

"The Deeper Authority," Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. "The Methodist Heritage," Sun-

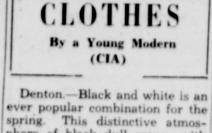
Sunday school, Junior and Sen-

Mission study class of the Mis-

S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

# WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

About fifty people attended the "Peace" was the theme that ran Texas State College for Women Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bass, Mrs. through all the talks, songs, and suggest hat and gloves of con-Avis Foster and children motored prayers. The church was appro- trasting color.



LET'S TALK ABOUT

spring. This distinctive atmosphere of black dull crepe with spanking white accents is like magic to the usual wardrobe, and you can't go wrong in buying such a frock.

A stunning sheer of black has a tucked white chiffon top, a slim sheer skirt and a perky bolero top giving the appearance of a braided black and white affair. Another "dressy" ensemble is trimmed in a scroll design of black patent and boasts a plain pique ruff which is fitted at the throat by a narrow patent belt. The four slit pockets of this frock are edged in a narrow band of pique and patent lending a pleasing contrast to the sombre color.

line; the skirt has plaits for full- spread.

ness and these are pressed flatly into position.

also of the tucked white. The inches away over the hiplines and meats.

around the waist. The famous apron dress models are popular, with small patterned, black and white printed silk fashioning the

detachable apron effects to the black dress itself.

While discussing the black and white frocks, remember it's smart

> J. B. COTTEN Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby ATTORNEY Camey, spent the week end in Personal Injury Cases Sanderson visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby and General Practice CRANE -:- TEXAS other relatives. Special OFFER A Year's Subscription to the Sanderson Times And a \$1.000 Life and Accident **Insurance** Policy in the WESTERN INSURANCE ASS'N. OF FORT DAVIS, TEXAS **FOR ONLY \$5.00** Reg. Subscription Price to Times for 1 Year. \$2.00 Regular Cost of The Western Insurance Policy 6.00 Total for both \$8.00 YOU SAVE \$3.00 ON THIS DEAL

# PRACTICAL COOKERY

By the Home Economics Dept. Texas State College for Wome

Denton .- New suggestions for | cup ground raisins, 4 tablespoor any meal are welcomed, but per- peanut butter. Combine ingredifor the lunches carried to school bread. by the children.

A cold lunch of sandwiches, cookies, and perhaps some fruit, may become very monotonous Mix ingredients together in . and lacking in proper nourish-

ment unless carefully considered. The sandwich is indeed the most important item since it is easy to pack, easy to eat, and stands up well for a few hours when properly made and well-packed. The following are suggestions for your sandwiches, selected for low cost, nourishment and variety. They might well be used too for luncheon at home or for the Sunday night supper.

#### **Creamy Cheese Sandwich**

For a soft, well-flavored cheese sandwich, so much more appetiz-Black and white prints look ing than the dry plain one, make crisp and fresh when contrasted a white sauce of 2 tablespoons of with a scarlet patent belt. Shown shortening, 21/2 tablespoons flour, as an outstanding winner in de- 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk. sign, the dress has plaits on the Add 1/4 cup grated yellow cheese chest and in the full skirt. The while the sauce is hot. Add cup chest plaits are cleverly radiated mashed tomato pulp. Chill and up to the high puckered neck- use generously as a sandwich

## Ground Meat Sandwich

The richness of corned beef, Besides a collection of unusminced ham, or cooked liver may beaten eggs, mix well. Add dry ual clothes for the slight and be improved as well as increased ingredients which have been aftyounger shopper, there are out- when mixed with a thick boiled three times and mixed with the standing models for the mature dressing of 2 eggs, 1/2 cup water, nut meats. Pack in mold or form women, interesting and distin- 1/2 cup vinegar, Iteaspoon of salt, into a roll. Wrap in wax paper, guished clothes without a trace of 11/2 tablespoons flour, and 1 cup and leave in the refrigerator over dullness even in the large sizes. of ground meat. Chopped eggs night. With a sharp knife slice One model has a lop-sided tucked may be added when not expen- as thin as possible, lay on an oiled collar and shaped pointed cuffs, sive. Use as a binder for chop- cook sheet and bake for 12 to 15 ped corned beef, minced ham, minutes in moderate oven until streamlines are perfect, slicing liver, or other highly flavored a golden brown. The dough for

**Carrot-Raisin Sandwich** 1 cup finely ground carrots, 1/2 be quickly cut and baked.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder | Mrs. A. E. Burns returned from spent from Sunday until Tuesday San Antonio Sunday where she on the Rio Grande where they visited last week with relatives

enjoyed an outing and reported and friends. On Sunday in Sabi-Mrs. J. H. Brown of Louisville, acter portrayal as the old pros-Ky., arrived in Sanderson-Satur- pector who befriends Jagger. A chorus of Mexican children sang one song, "Glorias Pas." white frocks, remember it's smart to mix your accessories. Let your shoes and bag match, but girls at caught by them. Pettit.

haps most important are those ents and spread on whole wheat **Cottage Cheese Sandwichee** 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup of

ground raisins or cooked prunes. paste and spread on whole wheet bread.

Liver Butter Sandwiches

Grind left-over cooked liver or ook raw liver by simmering in a little water. Put through food chopper, discarding all stringy portions. Rub to a paste in a mixing bowl. To each cup of the liver paste add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon of melted butter, 3 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce, and 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Ice Box Cookies

11/4 cup shortening. 1 cup brown sugar.

- l cup granulated sugar.
- 3 eggs.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 teaspoon salt.
- 4½ cups flour.
- 1½ teaspoon soda.
- l cup nut meats.

Cream shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually, then the these cookies may be kept in a cold place and when needed may

tactics on innocent prospectors, he revenges himself in a thrilling

Miss Mary, motored to San that at his ranch headquarters he turns with Miss Patrick to the day evening at 7:30.

up, but finds the town has under- ior Leagues as usual Dean Jagger, noted leading sionary Society Monday afternoon

his first western role, brings a

Sterling City spent the week end southern beauty, already known rs Lee Kokernot of Alpine is in Sanderson with their daugh- to film fans, delivers her usual

scene of the crime to give himself Mrs. J. B. Halsell left last gone a complete change. where she was called on account man from a Broadway stage, in at three o'clock.

new type of likeable western hero

capable performance. Edward World Day of Prayer service at Ellis contributes a splendid char- the Presbyterian church Friday.

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Mrs. P. D. Lowry returned to and visited here until Tuesday sion her home in El Paso last Thurs- in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sims An offering of \$5.13 was given. day after visiting here with her Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. M. This less the expense of programs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lan- P. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell vis- were vistors in San Antonio Sat- ious teaching for migrant peoples ited in Alpine last Saturday. urday and Sunday.

goes to provide literature for the women and children in foreign Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Mallory lands and to help carry on religberry pickers, etc., in our U. S.



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IF YOUR child is not making the progress in school that you think he should, check on the light under which he studies his home work. Poor lighting makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness, is damaging to young eyes and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

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**DID YOU KNOW**-That March 1 to March 9 is proclaimed by Governor James V. Allred as Texas Week?

# The Eagle News

#### VOLUME I

# SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

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# **OUIEN ES?** IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Sex: Girl. Age: 16. Hair: Brown. Eyes: Blue Favorite sport: Basketball Hobby: Playing volleyball Pet hate: Going to school. Favorite star: Tom Brown. Favorite" selection: "Beautiful Lady in Blue. Ambition: To play a saxophone Clubs: Band.

Favorite dish: Tuna fish sandwiches. Preferred type: Brunettes.

Sex: Girl. Age: 15. Hair: Brown, Eyes: Brown, Favorite sport: Basketball. Hobby: Collecting whatnots. Pet hate: American history. Favorite star: Robt. Taylor. Favorite selection: "Dinner for One, Please, James. Ambition: To be a tap dancer.

Clubs: Newspaper. Favorite dish: Gooseliver sandwiches.

Preferred type: Brunettes. Answers to last week's "Quien Es?"-Marion King and Albert Appel.

Fourth Graders

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Texas Week, March 1 to 9, proclaimed by Governor Allred, was observed Tuesday in the regular high school assembly. Some of

the grammar school pupils participated. Dick Sullivan acted as hairman The program, Centennial in

theme, included the following Asst. Editor numbers: The Texas Declaration of Inde-

pendence, Elton Halley; The Lone Star Flag, Roy Deaton; "Texas," Lorene Ross; "The Bluebonnet of Texas," Bernice Harris; "Texas, Our Texas," Mary Cool; "The Texas Capital," Betty Maddux; "The Pioneer Woman" Mary Bess Hardgrave; "Our Pioneer Moth-

ers," Florence Hurst; "See Texas First," Anna Lee Allen. Texas songs were led by Miss Chaffin. The numbers sang were "Texas, Our Texas," "The Eyes of Texas," and "Beautiful Texas."

#### olls NEW JANITOR COMMENTS ON PRESENT DAY SCHOOLS

## **By Vaunceil Henderson**

Mr. Russell Dyer, the new janitor, thinks that the schools of Sanderson have improved in management, etc., since he was a youngster. He is 36 years old and he attended the Sanderson grammar school from 1911-1916. Mr. Dyer likes his new job, and says that he likes to talk to the

little children in the grades. He sees many interesting things that no one else will ever see. Mr. Arrington, janitor here for

three years, has returned to the railroad as fireman. He was a railroad employe during the time he served as janitor. sHs

Absentees

For Week, Feb. 21 to 28

son ( a. m.)

Tuesday: Zada Van Cleave, H. to them. The Mexicans fled.

Hear ye, hear ye: Homer Richardson, Jr. :nnounces he will run for president. This announcement was

**AMBITIOUS HOMER!** 

made by Homer in American History class Monday. This was evidently after a discussion of the great presidents of our country. Candidate Richardson says

he had all the qualifications necessary: He lived in a log cabin for two years, and does not have enough education to mention. We are sorry, however, that

we have no facts to prove such a statement.

At an interview with Mr. Richardson, he stated that reports are false, but his denial was very weak.

# **Texas Heroes**

The following are two stories written by members of the sixth grade English class as part of the class work and as a feature of Texas Independence Day. Gov. tests. James. V. Allred proclaimed a statewide Texas Week beginning March 1, through March 9. In the Sanderson schools a Texas theme has prevailed in class work and assembly programs.

#### IN THE FOREFRONT By Earl Hurst

Many men came to Texas because they were brave enough to come and help make Texas independent. When Austin came to Texas, he came because he was brave enough to come in and settle Tex-

as and fight hostile Indians and Mexicans. When the revolution started at

Monday: Wesley Lochausen, Gonzales, the days before the Mildred Stavley, Essary Haines, great battle, they were all aching Pat Harris, (p. m.), Ruby Lee to take a drop of blood of at least Haines, Billy Smith, Annabel Bil- twenty of those Mexicans, When lings, (p. m.), Vaunceil Hender- at last, those Mexicans did come, the brave Texans poured lead in-

Richardson (p. m.), Pat Harris. At the Alamo Travis stood in-Wednesday: Bob Lea, Homer side the fort with a small band of Richardson, Vaunceil Henderson, about one hundred men, while Present Program Mildred Fawcett, Cleveland Dea- Santa Anna stood with his thou-

SPORTS Basketball The boys' basketball season has

losed for the remainder of the term. Coach Smith says that his boys have played and won many Stockton.

## Spring Football Opens

going out for this, although they 3¼ pounds of flour to give the work. will not play any games. This is grocer practice in figuring frac- First, the 100th anniversary of mostly to keep the boys in good tions. The prices on the articles the independence of Texas is bepractice.

Tennis Jesse Lochausen and Lloyd way to learn arithmetic. Gant will probably go out for tennis this year. The girls have not decided as yet who will go out for the girls' tennis matches. a

Track Reuben Mussey, Elton Halley, minutes. and Donald Nelson will probably Texas Week, March 1 to 9. Mon- go out for track, and prepare for day of this week, March 2, was the Interscholastic League con- hausen, Bert Herbert, Lillian was formerly taught.

> FACTS ABOUT FRESHMEN

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#### By Robert Chandler

Name: Martha Bassett.

Age: 15. Hobby: Reading. Pastime: Trying to get a n the bus by John Taylor.

Nickname: Saying: Aw, Shoot!

> Name: Sarah Kelly. Age: 14.

Hobby: Nothing. Pastime: Drawing pictures for Marion.

Nickname: Pluto. Saying: That's you.

Name: Minnie Munoz. Age: 14 or 15.

Pastime: Talking to Leato. Nickname: Many Fingers.

**Business** is Good In the 4th Grade

The fourth grade arithmetic class has gone into business. In one corner of their room they The Sanderson schools have good games. Sy Mussey won a have a small grocery store pat- been working on a program for gold basketball for the best play- ronized by members of the fourth observance of the Texas Centener in the district meet held at Ft. grade. They have a small tele- nial since the beginning of this phone and a cash register. Arti- school term. These plans are now cles for sale range from shoe pol- well advanced and call for obserish to face powder; others are vance in regular school work ra-Spring football will open in an- cookies, mustard, meat, soap, ink, ther than in special programs deother week, according to Coach flour, starch, baking powder, manding a long period of prepar-Smith. All of the boys will be tooth paste and candy. Pupils buy ation outside of regular school

> are as near those in larger gro- ing observed in Texas history cery stores as possible. This pro- classes. The sixth grade studies ject is an interesting and easy Texas history the entire year, ussHs

## ASSEMBLY

As another part of Texas Week school a course in Texas history program was to be given this has been added this semester. The morning by the Texas History text-book used is also written by class. It will last about twenty Mr. Wharton. This course is offered to pupils in the senior high

Those to have taken part were: school and allows one-half unit. Vaunceil Henderson, Jesse Loc- It replaces English history, which Halley and Roberta Lochausen.

# HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the sixth erous pupils in high school are month of the grammar school in- working upon prose, declamations cludes:

Earl Pierson, Francis Grigsby, pupils in each division who give Billy Savage, Preston Lester and the best presentation of these Billy Dyal.

James Kerr, Harold Surratt, school at district meet. The pub-Mary Hope Bodkin, Mary Nell lic will be invited to attend these Higgins and Shirley Newman.

Fourth Grade.-Bill Cochran, Texas subjects. Carolyn Bodkin, Edna Mae Mc-Adams, Elouise Stidham, Margaret Ruth Yeates.

and Edward Rutledge.

ris Cochran, Pauline Bell, Helen end of the school year. Hobby: Trying to work algebra. Ruth Harrell, Bernice Harris.

Seventh Grade. - Mary Bess tests based upon county and local Hardgrave, Betty Maddux, Hila- Texas history are open to all pu-

to found a republic is in our keep-SAM HOUSTON ing . . . . "-

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ing as a text-book "The Lone Star State," written by C. R. Wharton of Houston. In the high restern life that makes NE GREY'S

**Declamations Are Studied** 

**To Observe** 

Centennial

By R. D. Holt

Secondly, the declamations in the University Interscholastic League this year are devoted to Texas. Each pupil in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades has learned a poem on Texas. Numor orations, based upon Texas. Second Grade .- Joan Anderson, Suitable awards are to be given to declamations. The winners in Third Grade. - Billie Haines, each division will represent the speaking contests based upon

Thirdly, every pupil in school will be given opportunity to learn a group of Texas songs. Work on Fifth Grade.-Billy Jo Corder, this has already been done in the Marjorie Morris, Ross Stavley, regular assembly programs. It is hoped that all pupils will present Sixth Grade .- Earl Hurst, Do- these songs in chorus before the

Rainmakers" Fourthly, numerous essay con-

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The fourth grade presented the assembly program on Thursday, Feb. 27, at nine o'clock.

Stereopticon slides of views along the Hudson river in the early days of New York were flashed on the screen by Junior Black. The views were commented on by 4th grade pupils.

Some particularly interesting slides weré Henry Hudson, Robert Fulton, and moonlight views of the Hudson river.

Wiley Holland, Mrs. J. A. O'Con-Talbot and Mrs. Clyde Higgins.

# Grade Teams Met **Alpine Saturday**

Last Saturday, Feb. 29, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth and laundries. Mexican pupils in grade boys went to Alpine to play basketball against the the same other students in learning the grades in the Alpine school. The genuine Mexican "lingo." boys made a better showing there than they did in the game here. Coach Smith said there will be many future athletes from Sanderson high that will be great ball

players some day. The following boys and their coach made the trip by bus:

Martin Bodkin, Bobby Mason. James Blackwelder, B. F. Davis, Welden Ware, Mack Mims, Harry Lewellen, Robert Lochausen, Jimmie Cook, Wilburn Short, Bill Davis, Litto Fierro, Kenneth Litton, Lee Roy Taylor, Campbell Kerr, James McDonald, Robert Chandler, Al Creigh, Jimmy Wilkinson and Julian O'Bryant.

-sHe-EL PASO HIGH TO STATE The El Paso high school represents this region in basketball at the state finals in Austin. They became champions of this region when they defeated Fort Stockton on February 29.

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Some one wants to know how

land him in office, so he would have to get out and shake the m.), Zada Van Cleave, D. Mussey, (7th and 8th periods). Thursday: O. T. Schupbach (1st and 2nd periods).

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## **By Mildred Hurst**

The second year Spanish class Visitors present were Mrs. Earl has finished the reading material Pierson, Mrs. R. E. Corder, Mrs. prescribed for the school year and is now taking up practical connor, Mrs. J. V. McCall, Mrs. Fred versational Spanish. The past week the students have been learning the most common phrases and words used in grocery stores and restaurants in Mexico. It might be remarked that one storekeeper was selling 48 pounds of flour for 5 cents.

Later the class will take up the conversation used in shoe stores, hardware store, beauty parlors, the class are a great help to the about his going hunting and see-

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# Current - --:-Comment

The senior rings for 1937 must be a wow! We hear the juniors larger than himself, and to avoid saying so, anyway. Well, we are punishment from his teacher and anxious to see them.

Texas Week, proclaimed by him he came home. Governor Allred was observed all over Texas this week. However, under General Jackson and then don't let it mean just that to us. went to Congress and did not Remember the Texas heroes and the many lives that were given another man taught him how. for the independence we enjoy today.

We hear everyone speaking Spanish, so we ask why? Well, Well, you see they have conversation in class.

This week was the beginning of who attended are as follows: Benthe custom of shaking hands orig- a new six weeks. We really nie Mussey, Constance Richardinated. Well, probably Adam dis- should try to make good grades son, Mildred Haines, Rosa Mae

seemed so Monday.

ton p. m.), Jesse Lochausen (p. sands. Santa Anna wanted Travis to surrender, but the invita-Billy Smith, O. T. Schupbach tion was turned down. Travis said, "Victory or death, I will not surrender." and he did not. He also said "The Lord is on our side and I will fight until the last for Texas," The brave fought to the last and gave up in death.

Sam Houston came to Texas Spanish Students because Jackson wanted him to. We usually think of him as a

> statesman. If it had not been for Houston's soldiers the Battle of San Jacinto could not have been that there is proof enough. won, because Houston could not his party fought hard, too.

free and we thank them for it.

## BE SURE YOU'R RIGHT By Al Creigh, III

Davy Crockett was born in a backwoods cabin in Tennessee. When he was a boy he was a crack shot and a yarn was told ing a squirrel. The squirrel said "Don't shoot; I'll come down.' When he went to school for a very few years he made a motto to which he lived very closely. This motto was, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Later Davy went to work on a wagon train for a Dutchman. He got so homesick

that he jumped on a wagon and went home One time he whipped a boy

his father, he ran off. But when they had enough time to forgive

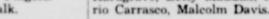
He fought Indians in Florida know how to write his name, but He resigned his office, came to Texas, and died in the Alamo.

#### sHs **ENJOY PICNIC**

The sophomore class motored to Big Hill and enjoyed a picnic on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27. Mrs. Lewellen acted as sponsor. Those

Hicks Canon were visitors.

Saying: Doesn't talk.



"Danger" Color is the Favorite Hue of Girls in Sanderson High School

# By Nelle Lea

What is the favorite color of fighter, but he was really a better Sanderson high school girls? That is easy-it's red! Yes, red is the favorite color and of

Forinstance, did you know that have won the battle alone. Hous- from actual count and query it ton as a leader is the greatest, but has been discovered that every girl in S. H. S. has at least one red All of these men came to Texas article of clothing? If it isn't a to make it free. Texas is now dress, it's a blouse, or a skirt, sey ranging all the way from a pair

shoes and handkerchiefs.

to red almost every day. Every girl is partial to a red Even the students go around Indian relics, old guns, swords dress and take our word for it, singing "Red Sails in the Sunset," and daggers, powder horns and Mildred Underwood, Lois Taylor and it's known for a fact that bullet molds, old pictures, spurs, and Mary are not exceptions. Maxine Clatfelter, Zada Van ular song, also.

Cleave and Lillian Halley have red jackets and skirts alike.

only one of its kind owned by a work in collecting and preserving school girl.

But wearing apparel is not the only advertisement for red! Take for instance these students who tory has been started in a small have red hair: Mildred Hurst, way, but already more than one Mildred Fawcett, Florence Hurst, thousand items have been loaned Rosa Mae Clark and Bennie Mus- or donated to this collection. Nu-

Red lips and cheeks are of of red anklets to tams, coats, course seen on most of the chic project. Articles which were ac-

## **Pays Her Expenses With Prizes**

of \$25 is offered by Mrs. Octavia Downie Smith to the pupil writing the winning essay on local history. Term papers based on stories and events dealing with this section of Texas are being prepared in several high school classes. It is expected that these papers will later be printed and thus made available for future Mildred Stavley wears a com- use. No more patriotic school plete red riding habit which is the work could be done than such

Texas history for the future. **Museum is Help** 

Fifth, a museum in Texas hismerous pupils and school patrons have shown an interest in this Sanderson high school girls, and tually used by former generations Blonde Mary Ferguson rallies occasionally one sees hands if they be seen by pupils, teach more history than do text-books. more history than do text-books.

"The Lady in Red" is a very pop- old books, articles of wearing apparel of other days, branding irons, Confederate money - these are only some of the items now on display in our school museum.

Sixth, the observance of the Texas Centennial is also made in several assembly programs and in regular classroom projects in art, replicas of the six flags of P geography, reading and in his- history. In the art class, put tory. Numerous pupils are pre- carved the Alamo from wood paring scrapbooks on the Texas have recently painted Texas of Centennial. The sixth grade pu- blems on flower pots and can pils have already completed three These are some of the way projects on Texas which deserve which the local schools are

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