

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

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

Selected Quotation
Don't complain of keep-
up poor kin. Think
Uncle Sam.

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 12

SECTION RECEIVES 21.4 INCHES OF RAIN

Column Right

These observer has no diffi-
culty in figuring out what a mess
the Republican party is in. On
the payroll is every writer of
opinion, willing to sell his or
her services, trying to sell the
"phant Herders" to a gullible
public. That is the public gulli-
ble. That is a moot question. In
the old days these political spell-
casters and their harrangues had
weight, but today it's diffi-
cult. On the choice of a leader
the year hangs the destiny of a
people. Every piece of legislation
passed by the present adminis-
tration bordered on the humane—
to relieve distress brought
on by the depression. Success
in movement means oblivion
to the Republican party and, if
possible, the leaders of that party
disgruntled Democrats will
do nothing undone to discredit
the Roosevelt administration. In
the language is Willie Hearst and
back-racking pen pushers—
led by Brisbane (the voice
of his master) howling
heads off. These writers, of
course, have no love for Hearst,
orders are orders, and a job
job these days. What does
Hearst, the Morgans, Duponts
Mr. Al Smith care about the
the just so they satisfy a per-
grudge against the man who
between the people and
ty. There is a sure test for
at any case, an answer to ev-
question. "Are you better off
year than in 1932?" Anyone
doesn't realize that we are
grab the phone and ring
the embalmer.

A columnist is a man who
writes so much he hasn't time
to think.

the yo-yo, tree-sitters and
letters, the Townsend move-
ments. And the biggest howlers
the \$200 per month seem to be
the folk. For them the blun-
tess is loaded in both barrels
the old folks get the dough,
the benefit. The proposed \$200
month is too much for anyone
65, and any old codger that
energy enough left at that age
to spend the amount legitimately
some man." There's oodles of
plenty virile at that age, we
admit, but there never was a
saying that "there's no fool
an old fool," and to turn them
with that much spending
they would soon call for a po-
force equal to the standing
to preserve the peace.

to the Graduate: Little man,
at now?

and, another thing, not long
when our veterans, who
every sacrifice a human
make in defense of his
country, asked for payment of
was justly due them, many
now enlisted in the ranks
of the Townsend army, called
"treasury raiders." Now
shoe is on the other foot. We
that many howling for old age
they have, in their lifetime,
at a small fortune hell-raising
their younger days. O tempora,
O rats!

the softballers are in full swing
now. Never liked that game,
me it be. Our mind wander-
brassiers, powder puffs and
cream.

study Vallee's wife has called
outs. How she stood the wait-
ing of his saxophone and his
singing at the same time is one
of life's mysteries, and goes to
show that women are NOT the
weaker sex.

the only difference between
Zioncheck and other mem-
bers of congress is that he raises
his in public, while the others
do it in private.

the victim in "The Garden
of Eden Case," opines the El Paso
must have been the neigh-
bor who gave advice over the
yard fence. Not necessarily;
it could have been the neighbor
to let his chickens run loose.

And He Lives to Talk About It!

Alamogordo, N. M. May
25.—Eugene Tarrant, a ranch-
er of Pigeon, today was
able to tell of the most mir-
aculous escape from death
by lightning known here.

Tarrant was riding horse-
back in an electrical storm
in Surveyor's canyon, when
a bolt struck him squarely in
the head. His hat was torn
to shreds, his saddle to small
pieces, and his horse killed.

Tarrant was found lying
unconscious on the ground
some time later. When he
returned to consciousness
his only injuries were two
wounds on his head, and
these, it was supposed, were
sustained when he fell on
the rocks. His hair was bad-
ly singed.

Judge Montague Again Candidate For Dist. Judge

District Judge Brian Montague
of Del Rio places his announce-
ment as a candidate for re-elec-
tion to the office of district judge
of the 63rd judicial district before
the voters of Terrell county this
week. In connection with the
announcement Judge Montague
makes the following statement:

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 63RD
JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

I respectfully submit my name
as a candidate for the nomination
to the office of District Judge of
the 63rd Judicial District of Tex-
as, subject to the action of the
Democratic party at the primary
election to be held July 25, 1936.
My candidacy is based upon the
record made as your district judge
during the last three and one-
half years, and the assurance that,
if elected, the same character of
service will be rendered during
the ensuing term.

Respectfully submitted,
BRIAN MONTAGUE.

Judge Montague was elected
district judge of the 63rd judicial
district, which includes the coun-
ties of Val Verde, Terrell, Kinney,
Edwards, and Maverick, in 1932,
and assumed the duties of the of-
fice in January, 1933.

Prior to moving to Del Rio in
the fall of 1925 Judge Montague
resided in Alpine where, in 1922,
he served as district attorney of
the 83rd judicial district, and was
re-elected in 1924, but resigned
the following year and moved to
Del Rio.

Judge Montague received his
training in law at the University
of Texas, Austin.

Three Young Men, Former Residents, to Graduate This Term

Edward R. Downie, son of Mrs.
Helen Downie, is a member of the
senior class of the Texas Military
Institute in San Antonio and will
graduate from that institution at
exercises to be held in the San
Pedro Playhouse this evening,
May 28.

Among the graduates of the
Del Rio high school who will re-
ceive diplomas at exercises to be
held there tonight is Herbert C.
Ogle, former student of the San-
der public schools. Herbert is the
son of J. D. Ogle, who formerly
ranchled in this county.

Tom Stovell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Stovell, one-time resi-
dents of Sanderson, will be among
the graduates of Alpine high
school and will receive his diplo-
ma at exercises to be held there
this evening.

The mob in Pueblo stoned a
matador because of the brand of
bull he used. A word to the cam-
paign spellbinders should be suf-
ficient.—Tacoma Ledger.

Is Candidate for Re-election



BRIAN MONTAGUE, of Del Rio
Judge of the 63rd Judicial District of Texas

Sellers - Holder Win Roping Match At Del Rio; Most of Show Rained Out

Fort Worth Will Stage Exposition Of Frontier Days

Fort Worth, May 28.—With 90
midnight black horses and uni-
forms of the old 2nd Dragoons
who founded Ft. Worth, a de-
tachment will come here from Ft.
Riley for the opening of the Fort
Worth Frontier Centennial July 1
and will remain throughout the
show.

These troops will play a role in
the Frontier Show almost identi-
cal to that which their ancestor
troop played on the Texas fron-
tier many years ago.

A stockade nearly a block long
and two blocks wide will be con-
structed. Troops will pitch their
tents inside the blockade. Musi-
cal drills will be given daily by
the troops as an attraction at the
Frontier Centennial. Roman rid-
ing and mounted wrestling and
other cavalry sports will be con-
ducted for the entertainment of
Centennial visitors to Ft. Worth.

While here the officers and the
troopers will wear colorful uni-
forms of midnight blue coats with
brass buttons while the buglers
will wear crimson jackets.

Billy Rose, director general of
the amusement attractions for the
Frontier Centennial, is now in
New York signing up the stars of
stage, screen and radio and com-
pleting arrangement for transpor-
tation of Jumbo to Fort Worth.

Sanderson Boy Scout Troop Enjoys Outing At Comanche Springs

Accompanied by Scoutmaster
Duane Smith and A. E. Creigh,
Jr., the Sanderson Boy Scout
troop had a full and very pleasant
day last Saturday when they motored
to Fort Stockton for an out-
ing.

First on the list of events was a
cool swim in famous Comanche
pool, then a picnic dinner in the
park. Rested, sides were chosen
and a baseball game was played
on Rooney athletic field, after
which the scouts trekked to the
country club lake. Scouts mak-

How Drunk Are You? "Sousometer Tells

The "sousometer" is the
latest thing in science to tell
the degree of drunkenness—
its range being from "dry
and decent" to "dead drunk."

Tests are made from the
blood, breath or other body
fluids, and chemical findings
of the tests are classified as:

Less than one milligram of
alcohol per cubic centimeter:
"Dry and decent."

One to 1½ mms.: "De-
lighted and devilish."

Two to three mms.: "De-
linquent and disgusting."

Three to four mms.: "Diz-
zy and delirious."

Four to five mms.: "You
are dazed and dejected."

More than 5 milligrams:
"Dead drunk."

Brother of R. E. Fred Buried at Menard Monday

R. E. Fred was called to Men-
tone, Texas, early last Saturday
morning on account of the death
of his brother, Albert Fred, 57,
which occurred the afternoon be-
fore. Death was due to appo-
pexy. The body was taken to
Pecos where it was prepared for
burial and shipped to Menard,
Texas, where funeral services
were held Monday afternoon.

Mr. Fred was well known here,
having visited his brother at var-
ious times.

Survivors include four sons:
Noel Fred, Lincoln, N. M.; Fritz
Fred, Hobbs, N. M.; Dan and A.
G. Fred, Mentone; two daughters:
Mrs. Marie Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.;
Mrs. Bessie Zuber, Littlefield, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fred
of Menard; three brothers: R. E.
Fred, Sanderson; N. E. Fred of
Rocksprings; Jesse Fred, Menard;
two sisters: Mesdames Bettie
Felps and Lillie Felps, Menard.

Due to the heavy rains Mr.
Fred was unable to attend the
funeral services in Menard.

Officials of Community Public Service Co. Visit Sanderson Plant

T. A. Vaught, traveling auditor
for the Community Public Ser-
vice company, and R. A. Grogan,
newly appointed division man-
ager for the company, with offices
at Pecos were in Sanderson this
week, inspecting the local plant
and office. Mr. Grogan paid the
Times office a pleasant call. Of
interest to our readers is the in-
formation that Mrs. Bozarth
Brown, recently transferred from
Sanderson to the Pecos office, is
giving entire satisfaction.

Monthly Legion Dance To Be Held Tonight; Music By Cuco's Aces

The Sanderson American Leg-
ion post will stage its monthly
dance at the Masonic hall tonight,
Friday, Cuco and his 7 Aces, of
Del Rio will be on hand, which
guarantees good music, and an
unusually large crowd is expected
to attend.

The dancing will start at nine
bells.

Highest Term Averages

In high school Miss Anna Lee
Allen made the highest average
for the entire term, and was
awarded the annual cash prize of
\$10 which is given by Mrs. Alex-
ander Mitchell. Elizabeth Brown
made second highest average and
Emma Fay Harris made the third
highest average for the term in
high school. The two latter re-
ceived honorable mention at the
commencement exercises held last
Thursday night.

When political parties are not
throwing their hats in the ring,
they're passing them around.

Are you well informed? Well,
let's hear you name ten members
of the lower house of Congress.

Ranges in Better Condition Than for Many Years After General Rains

Local Chapter of O. E. S. Elect New Officers

At the regular meeting of the
Sanderson Chapter No. 136, Order
of Eastern Star, held last Tuesday
night, May 19th, the following
officers were elected to serve for
the coming year: Mrs. Viola
Watts, worthy matron; C. J.
Watts, worthy patron; Mrs. Annie
McLymont, associate matron; J.
W. Sessoms, associate patron;
Mrs. Genevieve Charlton, secre-
tary; Mrs. Lizzie Green, treasurer.

The regular installation of offi-
cers will be held on the night of
June 11.

Mrs. Edna Mussey is the retir-
ing worthy matron and F. S. Gar-
rison the retiring worthy patron.

Honor Students In Grades School Last Six Weeks

The following grammar school
students made the honor roll for
the last six weeks term of school
which closed last Friday.

Second Grade—Joan Anderson,
Billy Dyal, Francis Grigsby, Earl
Pierson, Preston Lester and Billy
Savage.

Third Grade—Billie Haines,
James Kerr, Mary Hope Bodkin,
Harold Surratt, Shirley Newman,
Mary Nell Higgins, and Maurine
Cox.

Fourth Grade—Bill Cochran,
Edna Mae McAdams, Margaret
Ruth Yeates, Bill Davis, Margaret
Pierson, and Carolyn Bodkin.

Fifth Grade—Billy Jo Corder,
Marjorie Morrie and Edward
Rutledge.

Sixth Grade—Helen Ruth Har-
rell and Doris Cochran.

Seventh Grade—Lillian Harrell,
Mary Bess Hardgrave, Margaret
Mims, David Allen, Malcolm Dav-
is and Hilario Carrasco.

Balmorhea Party to Nueces For Fishing Trip And Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Pittman and
two children, her mother, Mrs.
Kelley, Sam Draper, and other
residents of Balmorhea, traveling
in two cars, passed through San-
derson Monday enroute to points
on the Nueces, where they will
enjoy a week of fishing and pic-
nicking. Mr. Pittman is a long-
time resident of the Toyah valley,
and is Chevrolet dealer for a wide
area.

Beginning late Saturday after-
noon and falling intermittently
until Monday night, of this week,
the rainfall in Sanderson and the
surrounding country totaled, ac-
cording to official figures two and
one-quarter inches.

The rain was one that brings
joy to the ranchmen—slow, most
of it soaking into the ground to
provide season for later grass in
abundance. Like most rains in
the livestock sections this mois-
ture came "just in the nick of
time."

From reports in the daily news-
papers, the rain was general, al-
though some sections naturally
were visited by heavier down-
pours than were others. But on
the whole J. Pluvius was gener-
ous to all sections, and his visit
brought broad smiles to the faces
of our ranchers. Grass and weeds
are now assured.

The heaviest rains were in the
Houston section east to Schulen-
burg, a washout on the S. P. de-
laying trains to Sanderson more
than an hour. While creeks and
canyons in this section were run-
ning bank full at times, no dam-
age to speak of was reported.

Prospects Good For Grid Squad

Football prospects at Sanderson
high for the coming year
should not be spoken of in nega-
tive quantities yet. It is true that
boys with the weight and ability
of Halley, Sullivan, Deaton, Mus-
sey, Lochausen and Smith will be
missed, but there is some hope
that they can be replaced with
boys who will be putting up a
bold fight for a position. In the
past three or four years some of
the players have felt that their
position were cinched, which in a
way, was correct. Now that there
will probably be fewer skilled
players the positions will be filled
by lads who hustle.

Judge Montague Visits

Judge Brian Montague was a
visitor in Sanderson Wednesday,
and while here calling on friends,
paid the Times office a pleasant
visit. Judge Montague is a candi-
date for district judge of the
63rd Judicial District, his formal
announcement appearing in this
issue of the Times.

Sustains Knee Fracture

Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr., is con-
fined to a room at the Roswell
Hotel in Del Rio, suffering from
a fracture of the left knee, sus-
tained last Friday night when she
slipped and fell on the steps of
the hotel. Reports from her bed-
side early in the week were that
she is doing nicely. Her many
friends here regret to learn of the
accident and hope she will have a
speedy recovery.

Hall of Langtry to Preside Over "Jersey Lily" Saloon

Elsmore's Trial On Murder Charge Went To Trial Wednesday

The trial of Thomas J. Elsmore
of Sheffield, charged with the
murder of Bynum Shaw in Shef-
field last March, was to be called
for trial Wednesday, May 27, ac-
cording to the Fort Stockton Pio-
neer.

Shaw was sitting on a truck in
front of the post office when shot
and died enroute to a hospital.

The trial of Wilbur Garton who
was billed in connection with the
death of a woman and child six
years ago, is scheduled for hear-
ing June 1. The woman, whose
body and that of her daughter by
a former marriage, was identified
as Garton's former wife.

Justice as Dispensed By Roy Bean Will Be Re-enacted at Centennial

Harvey Hall, son-in-law of the
late W. H. Dodd of Langtry who
succeeded Roy Bean as the "Law
West of the Pecos," is enroute to
Dallas, where he has been desig-
nated as official sheriff of the
Texas Centennial exposition.

With Hall was a full-grown
black bear, two burros, a burro
colt and an old grey horse. The
horse, about 20 years old, is a
replica of the horse rode by Roy
Bean during his reign of the Old
West.

In Dallas, according to the Del
Rio News, Hall will hold sway in
the building that is a reproduction
of Roy Bean's old Jersey Lily sa-

loon, erected on the Centennial
grounds. Visitors to the saloon
will be tried before the court and
fined nominal fees.

The man selected to enact the
role of Judge Bean has not yet
been publicly named.

Hall was taking the animals to
Dallas in a truck and trailer—the
bear and burros in the truck and
the horse in the trailer. Not long
on the road war broke out be-
tween the burros and bear, and
Hall was forced to leave old Grey
in Del Rio, and transfer Bruin to
the trailer by his lonesome. This
arrangement enabled him to con-
tinue his journey in peace.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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

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ADDIE LEE LEMONS BOLING, Editor-Publisher

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ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

B. M. Brown, assistant superintendent of motive power, Houston, passed through Wednesday enroute to El Paso for a visit.

Engineer R. A. Hankamer was down from El Paso a trip on passenger this week.

A. Milam, signal maintainer at Pumpville, returned to his home Monday after a visit in El Paso.

Engineer N. E. Charlton, who had been on the extra board in Del Rio returned to Sanderson this week.

Quite a number of foreign refrigerator cars have been passing through going west, which is a good sign of a heavy melon movement in the near future.

Engineer Joe Cottle of El Paso has replaced Engineer Sherrard from the work train at Watkins. Engineer Sherrard is now on extra board at Del Rio.

Jack Deaton, who is attending Sul Ross college, Alpine, came down last Thursday to attend the commencement exercises for the senior class. His brother, Roy was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stovell of Alpine attended the commencement exercises held here last Thursday night at the high school.

Mrs. L. H. Lemons and daughter, Adair Edmiston, left last Friday for San Antonio to visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory and daughter, Margaret, returned the first of the week from Del Rio where they attended the rodeo over the week end.

James Albert Mansfield came in the first of the week from his home in Uvalde and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tip Frazier at the ranch.

Minister Enjoys Visit Visit Here; Is Grateful For Many Courtesies

The following statement, made by R. E. Griffith, who is holding a revival at the Church of Christ, is published at his request to let Sanderson people know he appreciates their kindness and hospitality:

"My present visit to Sanderson has been so very pleasant, and the reception by the people in general so warm that it makes me want more and more to again live among them. Attendance in our meeting has been real good so far.

"The three resident ministers of the town have been in attendance part of the time, for which we are thankful. Many other of my good friends, in and out of the church, are attending also.

"We expect to close the revival Sunday night and expect, and hope, to see many more of our real friends before leaving for our home. Sanderson and its people will always share a large place in my affections.

"R. E. GRIFFITH"

Clyde Morris, manager and McDuffy Kessler, employe of the local Community Public Service Company, were visitors in Pecos last Saturday and attended the meeting held for officials and employes in the Pecos division.

Roy Barksdale, who ranches near Dryden, was a business visitor in Fort Worth last week.

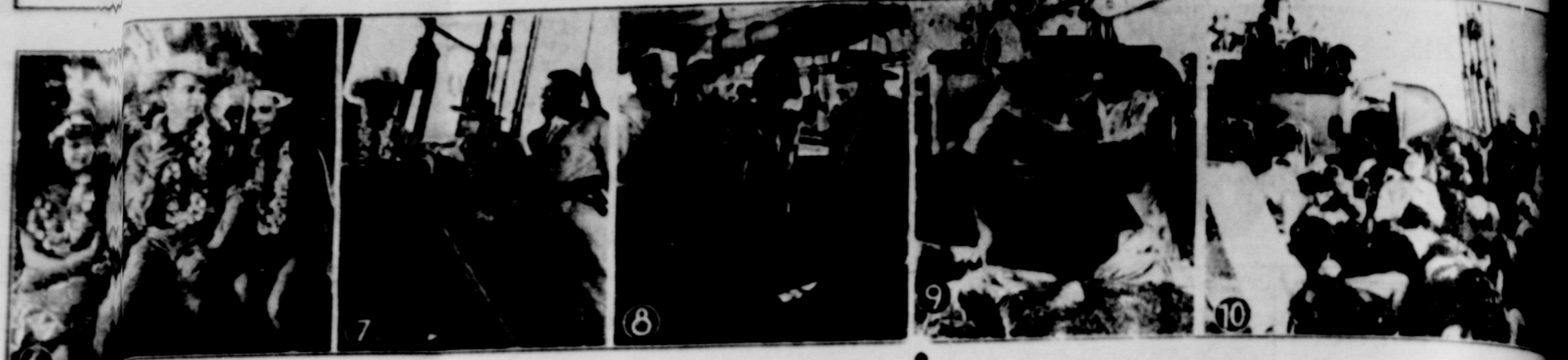
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Connally and little niece, Eva Lois Wilkerson of Fort Stockton were here Sunday enroute to Sabinal for a week's visit. Mr. Connally is a teacher in the Fort Stockton high school and assistant to Coach Parks in athletics.

Ulric Ross and son, Steve, of Del Rio visited in Sanderson last Friday with Mr. Ross' sister, Mrs. Annie McLymont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family attended the rodeo which was held in Del Rio last week end.

PICTURE STORY OF "Sutter's Gold"

ILLUSTRATED WITH SCENES FROM THE UNIVERSAL PICTURE



6. NEW KIN! The finds the dead and its mate! He warns Sutter that he surely have to SLAVES!

HOME FOR PER- irrepressible Perkin amy Sandwich Island. Just as they are about to weigh anchor Perkin appears and re- joins his friend. As soon as the "Helena" clears the harbor, Kettleton reveals it is a slave ship. He demands Sutter's and Perkin's entire savings for passage.

8. SUTTER INTERFERES! Sutter is incensed by the cruel handling of the slaves by the crew. He is told that if he wants to stay out of trouble he had better mind his own business. The courageous Swiss makes secret plans to aid the slaves.

9. MUTINY! The ship is be- calmed after a terrific storm. The drinking water runs low. Now is Sutter's chance! He stages a one-man mutiny. The slaves join him and after a fierce struggle the captain and the mate are sub- dued. Sutter wins over the crew.

10. FREEDOM FOR THE SLAVES! Before the assembled slaves and most of the crew Sutter prays for rain and a breeze. A few of the crew are derisively. But the next morning as if in answer to his prayer rain falls and a breeze blows the calm. With Sutter in command, the ship heads once toward California shores.

Health

Letter

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Austin.—A may human life and by an educational control of the mosquito, suggests Brown, state health officer. "Malaria is trans- mitted to hu- man by the bite of the mosquito. This mos- queo acquires the parasite by biting a person who has malaria in his blood. She who transmits the parasite to the blood and carries it to the all parts of the body. The person bitten begins to shiver with fever, and to malaria should protection of hu- man of the infected tissue through to the mosquito. of humans may by screening all placed over all that all chim- other openings mosquito breeds the pools and running water, as places where the stand. The then lays eggs the water where a few days they "je-tails." These and in time turn These changes live in the water and to 14 days in the cycle. prevent the ma- breeding you shelters by re- lating weeds, and control their top-feeding where oil or used. health officer or methods of con- munity."

marked saving in improved health be obtained in a educational control of the mosquito, suggests Brown, state health officer. "Malaria is trans- mitted to hu- man by the bite of the mosquito. This mos- queo acquires the parasite by biting a person who has malaria in his blood. She who transmits the parasite to the blood and carries it to the all parts of the body. The person bitten begins to shiver with fever, and to malaria should protection of hu- man of the infected tissue through to the mosquito. of humans may by screening all placed over all that all chim- other openings mosquito breeds the pools and running water, as places where the stand. The then lays eggs the water where a few days they "je-tails." These and in time turn These changes live in the water and to 14 days in the cycle. prevent the ma- breeding you shelters by re- lating weeds, and control their top-feeding where oil or used. health officer or methods of con- munity."

El Paso visited several days this week with his daughter, Mrs. H. with his son, Mrs. Roy Hazel Cochran Sanderson vis- itor for several days and while here saw Mrs. Lillie Williams Cochran is a daughter of Mrs. Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Pinky" Landers came in Tuesday from Arroyo with his par- tners, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Pinky" Landers came in Tuesday from Arroyo with his par- tners, Mr. and Mrs. J.



SEE HOW MUCH MORE WE GIVE YOU FOR YOUR MONEY

WE Goodyear dealers sell the most tires—by millions! So expect more for your money in a Goodyear—you'll get it from us with another plus: our real service!

Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping—plus 43% more miles of real non-skid grip—proved by our customers' records!



ALL-WEATHER America's biggest seller—latest improved edition!

Warm Roads "Blow" Weak Tires New Goodyears are blow- out protected by Supertwist Cord in EVERY ply. Ask to see demonstration.

Ferguson Motor Company TELEPHONE 10

POLITICAL Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(From Times, May 29, 1936) Born, Tuesday, May 25, at the Santa Rosa hospital in San Antonio, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White.

Joe Jansa, Sanderson's heavy- weight pugilist, accompanied by his trainer and promoter, John Bruce, went to Alpine Tuesday where Jansa put on an exhibition bout with Ford of that City.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell came in the first of the week from El Paso, where she had been for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin re- turned home Sunday from El Paso where they attended the Scottish Rite reunion held in that city last week.

Fred Talbot attended the Scot- tish Rite reunion held in El Paso last week.

J. W. B. Williams of Saragosa was a visitor in Sanderson Mon- day, enroute home from Del Rio. Last trip Mr. Williams car over- turned on the curve near the hill four miles east of town, and was completely wrecked.

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

PROGRESS MARCHES ON Items of Interest From Towns in the Southwest

GEOLOGISTS MEET— ALPINE—Members of the West Texas Geological society, joined by geologists from a number of North Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico points, met in this city recently and spent two days on a field trip studying geological sec- tions, principally the older Paleo- zoic beds exposed in the Mara- thon basin in southeastern Brew- ster county.

WOOL BRINGS 33¢— DEL RIO—Reports from this city were to the effect that wool last week brought the highest price since boom days, when ap- proximately 96,000 pounds of 8- months clip brought 33c. One warehouse in that section is re- ported to have disposed of 450,- 000 pounds, all at a good figure.

TO PAVE LAST GAP— According to last week's issue of the Leader-News, the highway department has agreed to pave a 20-mile gap in highway No. 4, at a point near Uvalde to the Real county line.

TO PETITION FOR ROAD— MARFA—A meeting, at which citizens from this city and others from towns affected, was to be called in Fort Stockton this week to select a committee to go before the highway commission in Austin and petition it for pavement of gaps in Highway No. 67, prin- cipally between Marfa and Fort Stockton. The road extends from Texarkana to Presidio, and if in good condition would be used by innumerable tourists.

NEW UNIFORMS— ALPINE—The Sul Ross college band has received new equipment including new uniforms. This or- ganization has come to the front in the last few years under the direction of Tom B. Granger, and their services are in great demand at celebrations and functions in this section of the state.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE— FT. STOCKTON—A softball league is being organized in this city, and to make night play pos- sible Rooney Field is being fitted with powerful flood lights.

Mrs. Elmer Schwalbe, accom- panied by Mrs. Aaron Billings, Mrs. Fayette Schwalbe, and Miss Genne Vee Schwalbe motored to Hope, N. Mex., Sunday morning, and returned Monday. Mrs. Fay- ette Schwalbe remained in Hope and will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell came in the first of the week from El Paso, where she had been for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin re- turned home Sunday from El Paso where they attended the Scottish Rite reunion held in that city last week.

Fred Talbot attended the Scot- tish Rite reunion held in El Paso last week.

J. W. B. Williams of Saragosa was a visitor in Sanderson Mon- day, enroute home from Del Rio. Last trip Mr. Williams car over- turned on the curve near the hill four miles east of town, and was completely wrecked.

Mrs. A. F. Newton and Woodrow, and Miss Bell of Valentine visited Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John L. New- ton attended the commencement exercises held last Thursday at the high school. Mrs. New- son, Vick, was one of the ates.

Mrs. Jerry Bell of Dryden last Saturday for San Antonio visit friends.

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SHOT HUNTING EAGLES FORT DAVIS—A man the sheep and goat industry Davis Mountains is the one which there are many who high in the crags. Airplanes often been enlisted to ward birds of prey. Worth Em- cently on a hunt for the was accidentally shot by a ican hired hand—two shot- ferred no inconvenience in- fection started and was at El Paso for treatment. He reported about recovered.

CANTALOUPE SHIPPED CARRIZO SPRINGS— Javelin last week reported ment of the first car of loupes from the winter area in Dimmit county. are that 65 carloads of the will be harvested this season.

FIRST ALAFALFA— The News last week re- ported the first cutting of alfalfa in Ward County. This is the ty's main crop, and, despite frosts the first cutting was ly satisfactory. The price present time range from \$14 a ton. Ward county area that will be supplied irigation water from Bel- dam. The land is very fertile an influx of settlers is expected before the end of this year.

TO SUPPORT BAND— During the past term of the student band in this progressed to a point that citizens have started a to continue the band through summer months, to be availed celebrations and other

TO PAVE O. S. T.— OZONA—The Stockton week reported that bids received on June 2 for miles of the Old Spanish Sutton county. This U. S. 290—is one of the important arteries, begins Augustine, Florida. At it takes designation as U. and eventually intersects head, or State No. 1, via tin, Junction, Ozona, Ft. Balmorhea.

Now! Two Fine Trains -EAST to New Orleans -WEST to California

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

EASTBOUND and WESTBOUND train schedules with times and destinations.

Southern Pacific Texas Centennial Route C. J. Watts, Agent TELEPHONE 58

Rid Yourself of Kidney Pains

DOAN'S PILLS advertisement with text: Do you suffer from... Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills are the world over. You can get them in any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The History of Terrell County

Awarded the Mrs. Octavia Downie Prize of \$25 for the Best Detailed Description of Settlement and Development
By JACK BOGUSCH, Junior in Sanderson High

(Conclusion)

On the 29th day of December, 1917, the county suffered the loss of one of its most beloved citizens when Judge Ross died. T. R. Kuykendall was appointed to fill the term of office.

The county, realizing the pressing needs of Dryden for a road to the Val Verde county line, made an appropriation for a third class gravel road to be constructed to that point. This was another milestone in the advancement of the growing county.

In 1918, Sheriff Anderson, while performing his duty, fell in a gun battle in the old Reagan saloon. This was a grievous loss to the community, and J. F. Nichols was appointed to fill the term of office.

The town of Sanderson was very fortunate at this time in being designated as an army post with a flying detachment placed here. A flying field was constructed a mile west of town, and a complete post quickly constructed with modern hangars and quarters for officers and men. The placement of such a body of men was a distinct asset to the community and a factor in the town's development.

The election of 1918 brought the following men into office: G. J. Henshaw, county judge; F. L. Lemons, county clerk; J. J. Nance, sheriff; Grover King, tax assessor; Frank Harrell treasurer.

In February, 1919, the community suffered the loss of Dr. Reeve, an able man and a pioneer in the advancement of the county.

At this time the county was feeling deeply the necessity for better roads, and was for James Kerr to take an active interest in this need. He petitioned for \$75,000 worth of road bonds to be issued to build suitable county highways.

On the 10th of December, 1919, the county felt the loss of one of its founders, Will Lemons, who died on that date. He was the man who had for fourteen years, since the first election, filled the office of county clerk. Luella Lemons very rightly was appointed to fill this office.

A Modern Hotel

The year 1920 marked the com-

pletion of the large new Kerr Hotel in Sanderson. At that time it was one of the most modern structures in Texas. It was a commercial advantage to the town because tourist travel was now offered adequate facilities for staying in this county.

The population of the county had increased to 1595 in this year. In 1921 the following were elected to county offices: G. J. Henshaw, judge; Luella Lemons, clerk; J. J. Nance, sheriff; W. J. Ferguson, tax assessor; Frank K. Harrell, treasurer.

In this year due to previous efforts of James Kerr, \$250,000 in road bonds were issued for thirty years, for the improvement and advancement of the county roads. It is interesting to note also the increase in the capital stock of the Sanderson bank to \$50,000, in December, 1923.

The next county election results were the same as the previous except for the election of T. R. Kuykendall as county attorney, and F. N. Harrell as sheriff. The 1924 election changed the results only in that J. J. Nance was elected sheriff and Fred Yeates as tax assessor.

The county had its heaviest snowfall on record when, in the week of January 26, 1926, fourteen inches fell. There were four snows that winter.

In February, 1926, Joe Kerr sold the light, water, and power interests of the town of Sanderson to the Texas-Louisiana Power

Company. W. Morgan continued to serve as superintendent for the new owners. In March, 1926, that the county received its first recognition as a producer of athletic clubs. At this time Sanderson high school sent to Austin its basketball team, champions of West Texas. The team was composed of the following youths: Joe Jansa, Walter Grigsby, Alfred Morgan, Malone Mitchell, Kendrick Harrell, E. Miller, J. Landers, and Jack Cavender.

Terrell county had one of its largest lamb sales on October 8, 1926, when 11,000 were sold at an average price of six dollars. On December 10, 1926, Mills & Howard organized a real estate and commission company in Sanderson to better serve the needs of the commercial interests of the county.

It was in this year also that the large land interests of Charles Downie and Pyle were designated as a game reserve, that the wild compete well with the college buildings of the country. This is life of West Texas might be kept intact for future generations.

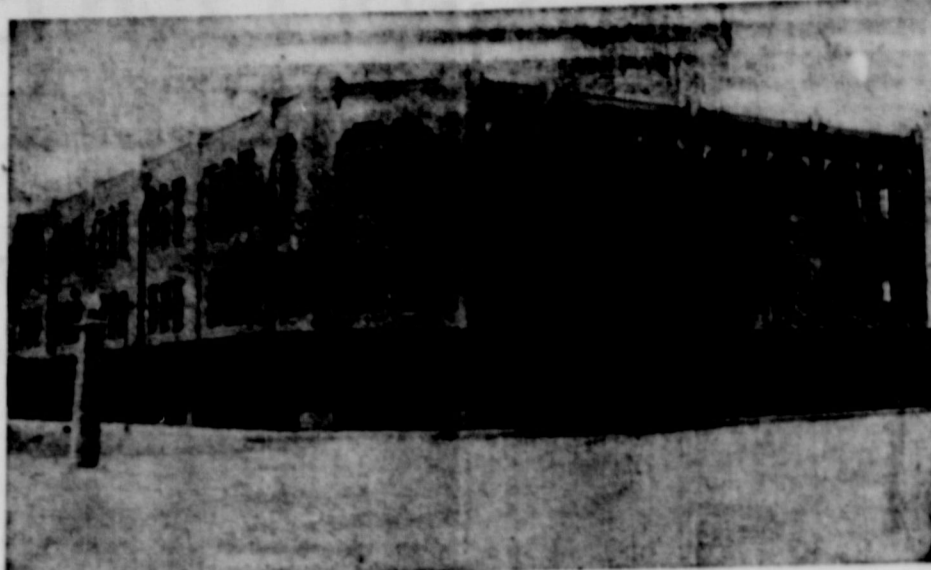
The modern fire-proof Kerr Mercantile building was completed in 1927. The store, not only beautiful in construction, was adequately equipped to serve this portion of West Texas.

The year 1928 marked the loss of Terrell county's foremost pioneer and sheepman—Charles Downie—who died May 26. He was one of the first settlers in the county, one of the largest ranch holders, a constant worker for the growth of the county. His death was a distinct loss to the west as a whole. Charles Downie was also the first man in this county to combine sheep with his cattle interests. The fence-enclosed sheep ranch was unheard of until his advent into the county.

In 1929 plans were submitted and bonds voted for a \$150,000 high school building for the community of Sanderson. This building will outrank most public school buildings of the state and step that the children of tomorrow may well appreciate that their forefathers had the forethought to build.

Building and organizing seemed to be the chief aim of the county in 1929. The Western Un-

Department Store of the Kerr Mercantile Company



Erected in 1927, this store, fireproof throughout, with an immense stock, adequately serves the needs of Terrell and surrounding counties.

owners were chiefly the following men and women: E. B. Rose, F. K. Harrell, J. R. Murrah, J. Kerr, P. F. Robertson, J. C. Stansell, F. A. Young, W. A. Cochran, W. N. Battfield, C. D. Coran, Nance, R. M. Gatlin, T. Francis, H. Haley, B. M. Doak, W. J. Barksdale, H. M. Graham, A. Madison, W. Cook, I. P. Cartwright, Belcher Bros., W. F. Boggess, H. O. Clark, Russ and Hamilton, W. M. Edwards, Blackstone & Slaughter, J. C. Mitchell, W. H. Mansfield, B. H. Brown, J. M. Corder, A. Mitchell, A. Appel, C. H. Arvin, R. R. Russell, N. M. Scott, T. C. Adams.

R. N. Allen, J. W. Hardgrave, H. Roberts, C. Higgins, Joe Kerr, E. P. Eldridge, H. B. Dyer, L. Rose, M. Holmes, A. D. Brown, C. Downie, H. C. Noelke, S. Packinham, J. E. Feips, Pecos Ranch Co., C. Chandler, M. H. Goode, B. Canon, D. Turk, C. Callahan, W. J. Banner, Prosser, E. L. Phillips, C. N. Stanton, J. B. Moore, C. F. Stavley, J. M. Bassett, W. Miller, H. Holmes, H. A. Hamilton, L. M. Smith, H. Johnson, J. E. White, and A. Burdwell. Most of these are well equipped and modern ranches, well stocked, watered, fenced, and have good roads.

Dryden is now an important shipping point for the ranchmen and a center for future oil operations. It has a new school house, two stores, many residences, and a population of about 75.

In no less a degree has been the rapid development of Sanderson,

still the center for ranchmen and their shipping. The complete railroad shops employ in them and on the road over 220 men with a yearly payroll of \$360,000. The town now has two hotels, a light and water system, a phone service, five cafes, four drug stores, a jewelry store, a modern laundry, one of the best banks, two general merchandise stores, several grocery stores, a modern laundrette, a bakery, two tailor shops, three barber shops, many garages and filling stations, a weekly newspaper, a modern courthouse, and many fine residences. These show but a few of the many advancements of the county in the past thirty years.

A summary of the livestock industry and general statistics are as follows: Horses 2100, mules 175, cattle 10,000, sheep 351,000, goats 86,000, and hogs 100.

The county debt at the present time is \$324,500, and the official valuation of the county is placed at \$4,219,020. In 1935 there were issued 701 motor vehicle licenses.

It will be well to note that the very men who worked for the founding of this county can now, as all through its history, be found at the head of nearly every civic and financial enterprise of the county. This shows how well a few men can lead a small group from the period of the formation of the county in a few short years to the modernization now attained here.

Texas School Aid Hiked to \$18.50 By State Board

Austin.—On May 16 the State board of education voted to increase by \$1 the current state aid apportionment of \$17.50 per scholar. It applied to approximately 1,575,000 school children.

A committee from the State Teacher's Association pleaded with the board to add \$2.50 per capita, or a total of nearly \$4,000,000, to the allotment for the present fiscal year, while spokesmen for property taxpayers asked that there be no change.

Representatives of the teacher's association contended that schools were badly in need of funds to complete their terms. The per capita of \$18.50 will be the high-

est in the state's history.

The vote to boost the apportionment approximately \$1,575,000 was 5 to 2. Five of the members had objected to raising it to \$20 per capita and four had opposed an increase to \$19.

The State Comptroller's Department had estimated that the surplus at the end of the fiscal year under the \$17.50 allotment would be more than \$3,500,000. The majority of the board members took the position, however, that there was no certainty of such a large surplus.

William McCraw, attorney general, had ruled earlier in the day that the board was empowered to boost the allotment. There remained the possibility that the question would be tested in the courts.

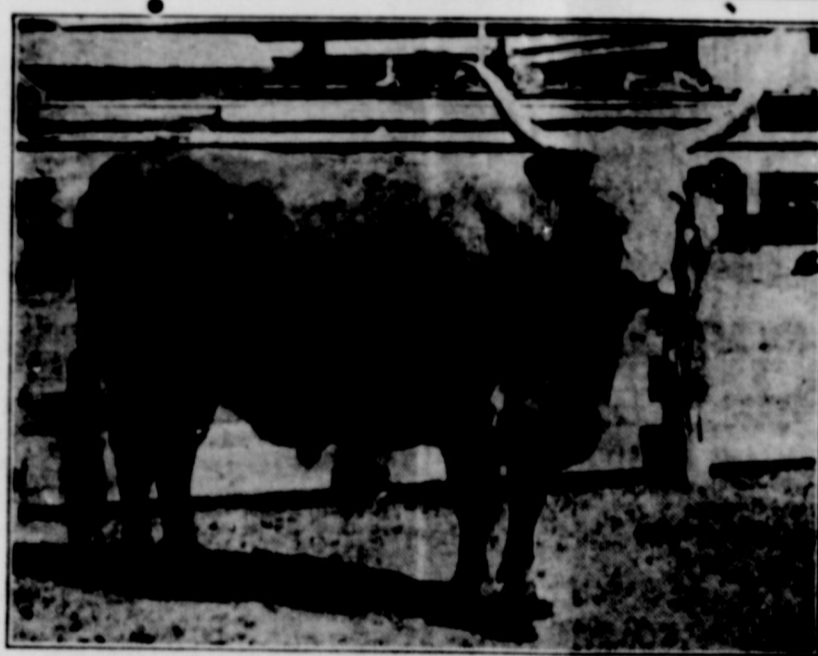
John Gregory of McAllen, president of the State Teachers' Association, Sheriff Stilwell, school superintendent at Texarkana, and C. N. Shaver, superintendent at Huntsville were among those who urged an increase. J. C. Mytinger of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards, H. L. Barber, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Property Owners' Association, and Bert King of Wichita Falls, attorney for the two organizations appeared in opposition.

R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, who voted against an increase, said that the principal reason schools were not in good shape was that "the rural aid is falling down, and that too much was being spent for traveling expenses of representatives of the Department of Education and on school buses."

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

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

Biggest Steer—3,100 Pounds of Beef



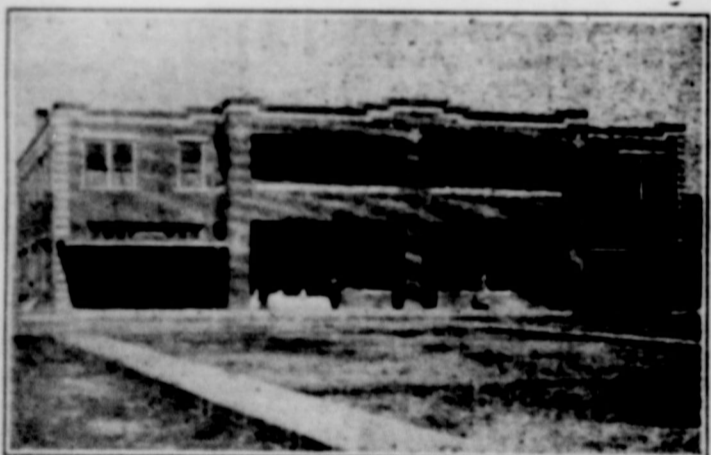
"Big Jim," once owned by the late Will Rogers, is the biggest steer in the world, weighing 3,100 pounds. Rogers raised Jim from a calf, then sold him and gave the proceeds to the Salvation Army.

She's Richest Girl in Texas



Mildred Yount, 15, is reputedly the richest girl in Texas, through a \$15,000,000 fortune willed her by her father, Miles Yount, Beaumont oil magnate. An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Yount will exhibit several of her finest mounts at the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6.

The Kerr Hotel



Erected in 1920. Our first modern hotel, with coffee shop in connection. Operated today by J. W. Downum

SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS in Historical SAN ANTONIO
The GUNTER HOTEL
"THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING"
Enjoy the conveniences of this fine Hotel!
CIRCULATING ICE WATER, SERVING in EVERY ROOM.
4 Fine Restaurants
550 ROOMS \$2.00 up
550 BATHS \$2.00 up

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin—and Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after another, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 29 & 30

LAUGH, GIGGLE AND THRILL TO HIS GENIUS
Charlie Chaplin
MODERN TIMES
PARIETTE COMEDY

ALSO CHAPTER 14 OF
Roaring West
WITH BUCK JONES

MONDAY, JUNE 1
The Princess Comes Across
Carole Lombard and Fred McMurtry, teamed again in this entertaining film

A BANDWAGON OF ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC, LAUGH, ROMANCE, EVERYTHING
The Biggest names of screen and stage
THANKS A MILLION
DICK POWELL ANN DORAK
FRED ALLEN PATSY KELLY
Paul Whiteman, band with Romaine Paul Baber with cattle Rustle Raymond Williams and Richard York Club Boys

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like 'G. E. actor' and 'The id at'.