

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

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Pecos Set For Big Crowd at Annual Rodeo 3rd and 4th

Krabbet Derby to be Staged First Time in History

Pecos, Texas, June 30.—Pecos, one of the first rodeos, will be its original element, that western cowtown, on July 3 and 4. The occasion will be the eighth annual Pecos rodeo celebration which promises to be the greatest of the series of performances to be presented in this "West of the Pecos" country.

There will be jangle, high-heeled will rap, horses' hoofs will clatter and wide-brimmed som-breros and colorful shirts will be in evidence as knights in armor range gather in the town square, for more than a half century has ruled as the capital of the ranching industry in the vast Pecos cattle country.

Over 100 contestants are expected to compete for the more than \$2,000 in prizes. Entries were received from Fort Worth, Mesquite and Throckmorton, Texas, Pie Pan, N. M., and other points.

The principal competitive contest will be bronc riding, steer bull-dogging, steer break-down, calf roping, wild cow milking and cowgirls' calf roping.

Added attraction this year will be the world's first jackrab-bit derby on the morning of July 3. The derby will climax a pro-gram of preliminary races, the winners to be determined by the cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the preliminary races. The derby has aroused a high pitch of interest. Entries have been received from Boston, St. Louis, Dallas, Jal, N. M., Abilene, Ker-balmsheer, Toyah, Pecos.

A 200 yard runway has been in front of the grandstand since the event.

The bucking horses, which have been worked out for the last Sundays, the cows, calves, Mexican steers are in tip-top condition, according to Bucking, manager of the rodeo.

Other special attractions will be trick riding by Bucking, Fort Worth; clowning by Ed Edwards of Del Rio; per-formances by an educated trick rider owned by Junior Edwards, Sierra Blanca, and a demon-stration of rope spinning by Ed Collier, Jr., of Pecos.

Matinee and night rodeo per-formances will be presented both on the 3rd and 4th. The rodeo proper will be with an opening parade. Ev-eryone who rides an animal in the parade will receive a pass to the opening performance.

Seven cases were tried at a special term of Federal District Court in Del Rio Monday before Judge R. J. McMillan in which the defendants pleaded guilty, waving jury trial.

The cases heard included one against a man charged with viola-tion of the Mann Act and who was sentenced to serve five years in prison.

The other cases were all viola-tions of the immigration act, all defendants pleading guilty.

Two old cases were dismissed from the docket.

In addition to Judge McMillan, Federal Court attaches in-cluded Maxey Hart, clerk; Mrs. Emma Linden, secretary to Judge

Mexican Youths Slightly Injured In Car Accident

Rafael Fierro and daughters, Inez and Tomasa, and Laurence Guterrez, members of prominent Mexican families of this city, are recovering from injuries received last Saturday afternoon when the Dodge sedan they were in turned over on Highway 90 about 30 miles west of this place.

Fierro and daughters and Guterrez were enroute to Alpine when the accident occurred, said due to the car striking a soft shoulder on the highway and turning over several times. The accident occurred near the Van Casey ranch.

The injured were brought to town for medical aid by John L. Newton who drove upon the scene of the accident shortly after it happened. Newton, who is working on the T. & N. O. work train near Valentine was enroute to this city to spend the week end with his family.

Fierro suffered a bad cut over both eyes with the cut over the right eye being the worse and severe body bruises. His daughter Inez had a badly sprained right knee and other bruises over the body. Tomasa Fierro had the main artery of her right arm severed and it required several stitches to close the wound. She suffered considerable from the loss of blood and shock.

Laurence Guterrez had a badly cut right elbow from which several pieces of glass was re-moved and several stitches were required to close the wound. His right hip was cut and he had other minor cuts and bruises over his body.

None of the occupants of the car were dangerously injured but have been confined to their home suffering from the bruises, cuts and shock of the accident.

The car was a total wreck, all glasses being broken.

TO TAKE EXAMINATION
Roy Milton and Jack Bogusch left Sunday for San Antonio where Jack will take a physical examination for entrance to the prep school to West Point. Roy Milton went from there to Austin where he will take the State bar examination and following that will enter the C.M.T.C. at Camp Bullis.

The show will be eligible to vote in the contest to name a rodeo queen.

Besides the cash prizes, the merchants have offered a long list of novel prizes in the competi-tive events.

T&NO Employee Seriously Hurt in Fall From Tank

Santiago Valdez, employed in the water service of the T. & N. O. railway, was critically injured Wednesday when he fell from the steel water tank of the company near Longfellow. He and other members of the water service crew were erecting the tank, and in some manner, Valdez lost his balance, and fell a distance of about 40 and 50 feet. He fell on his head, sustaining injuries that are thought will prove fatal.

He sustained severe head in-juries and is suffering from con-cussion of the brain, and a pos-sible fracture of the skull. A lac-eration on the forehead required several stitches to close. Besid-es the head injuries both his arms were fractured.

He was rushed to town and Dr. J. C. Kern, company physician, administered first aid after which he was taken to Del Rio and placed in a hospital in that city.

Valdez resides in Valentine and has been working with the T. & N. O. water service department for some time.

Manly Holmes Leases Part of His Ranch

Manly Holmes, Terrell county rancher, has closed a deal where-by he has leased 15 sections of his ranch, located in the north-eastern part of the county, to Worth Odom of Sheffield. The part of the ranch leased is known as the Carter ranch and it is re-ported that Mr. Holmes leased for 50 cents an acre.

Mr. Odom also purchased 1,000 dry ewes from Mr. Holmes at a reported price of \$6.50 a head and 2500 lambs at \$4.50 a head.

Grand Officers Pay Official Visit To Local Chapter

Last Thursday afternoon at the masonic hall, a called meeting of Sanderson Chapter, No. 136, Or-der of Eastern Star was held for the purpose of receiving the of-ficial visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Florence Reed of Coahoma, Texas. Other grand of-ficers present included Mrs. Flora Miller, district deputy grand ma-tron, Big Springs, Mrs. Mora Cochran, Sanderson, chairman of grand officers report.

A good attendance of the mem-bers were present for the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Annie McLymont, Worthy Ma-tron of the local chapter. Inter-esting as well as helpful talks were made by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Miller. A short musical program was given.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was spent at which time refreshments of iced punch and cake were served.

Railroad Between Villa Acuna and San Carlos Urged

Mexico's Department of Com-munications has urged the Mexi-can National Railroad that a rail-road from San Carlos be extended to Villa Acuna.

The recommendation was based on a report offered by tech-nicians from the bureau of rail-roads, transits and tariffs, the re-port pointing out that improve-ment of the section through the territory between Villa Acuna and San Carlos would make for greater development of agricul-ture and the livestock industry in the state of Coahuila.—Del Rio Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill and son, Dewain, were in town several days this week from their ranch.

T. & N. O. Retires Veteran Employee On Pension Plan

Two veteran Southern Pacific conductors on this division were retired this week, both coming under the provisions of the re-tirement age of the pension plan. The conductors are Jimmy Shea and "Rusty" Howard, both were passenger conductors.

Howard made his last trip on Tuesday of this week when he left here in charge of passenger train No. 2, going to San Antonio. He had more than 41 years of service with the company, and for a number of years he worked out of Del Rio as freight con-ductor, prior to becoming passenger conductor out of the San Antonio division.

Shea, for a number of years made Sanderson his home while being employed as freight con-ductor. Since becoming passen-ger conductor he has made his home in El Paso. Mr. Shea made his last trip Wednesday on pas-senger No. 1. After a rest of 30 days, he will make a trip to the West Coast and up into the North and East. Shea had been in the employ of the S. P. since Janu-ary 12, 1896.

Mother of Dan Sloan Dies At Crystal City

Mrs. C. D. Sloan, mother of Dan Sloan a former resident of Sanderson, passed away last Thursday night at her home in Crystal City following a short illness. Mrs. Sloan was stricken with paralysis last Tuesday. Fun-eral services were held in Crystal City Friday.

Mrs. Sloan was a frequent visi-tor in Sanderson with her son who was with the Texaco Com-pany during his residence in San-derison. For the past 25 years she has made her home in Crystal City, her husband being district manager for the Del Rio and Win-ter Garden Telephone Company.

In addition to her husband C. D. Sloan and her son, Dan, now a resident of Del Rio she is sur-vided by another son Robert who lives in California.

RANGE ROAMING WITH County Agent

A terracing instrument or farm level was received by the County Agents office this week. This instrument will be used in lay-ing terrace lines and in measur-ing dirt tanks.

Clyde Griffith will start build-ing two header dams for W. O. Prentiss Monday.

Elvin Earwood completed one header dam last week. Bert Beckett has completed one and will start one soon for Ross Roberts.

R. N. Allen and sons, James, Bob, and David, E. W. Hard-grave and sons, Allen and John and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams attended the Ranchmen's Round-up at the Sonora Experiment station last week.

COLONEL STADTLER IS VISITOR AT AIRPORT
Lieut. Col. Otis K. Stadler, of the signal corps, paid a visit to the Dryden airport last Friday. From there he went to Fort Clark where he remained over the week end. Colonel Stadler is assistant signal officer for the Eight Corps area.

Miss Bertha Mae O'Bryant has returned home from San Antonio where she visited relatives the past week.

Dates of Sanderson Show Up A Week

THE MARKET TREND IN LIVESTOCK

Ft. Worth, Wednesday, June 30
Hogs, 800; top \$11.20, paid by small killers; packer top \$11.10; bulk, good to choice 175-340 lbs. averages \$11@11.10; good under-weights, averaging 130-170 lb. \$10@10.90; packing sows steady, \$10 down.

Cattle 5500; calves 1500; medi-um and good grade cattle active and fully steady; 10 loads grass fat steers \$9@9.50; Several loads \$6@8.85; few fed steers \$9 and upward, best unsold; four loads good fat cows \$6.50; odd lots \$6 @ \$7; plain and medium offerings \$4.25@5.50; cutter grades large-ly \$2.75@3.75; bulls \$4@5.25; slaughter calves, \$4@8; stocker yearlings and calves \$4.50@8.00.

Sheep 5500; spring lamb year-lings and aged wethers mostly steady; some good spring lambs 25c higher; feeder lambs and yearlings 25c and more higher; medium to good spring lambs, \$8 @ \$8.75; on strong good springers \$9.25 down; feeder lambs up to \$7.00.

Active buying and contracting for lambs continue active in this section and, due to the dry con-dition of the range there has been considerable shipment of young stuff, mostly to market.

Reports are to the effect that yearling wethers are now bring-ing 6 1/2 cents, J. E. White, who ranches in the Del Rio country, sold 4,000 head of yearling weth-ers at that figure, and R. R. Mar-tin sold 1500 at the same price. Shipments were made this week to points in Colorado.

Solid mouth ewes are selling at \$4.50 a head, O. J. James, who also ranches in the Del Rio country, sold a bunch at that price, which were shipped to Baird, Texas.

Inquiries are being received from Arizona points in regard to good solid mouth ewes and aged wethers.

Local Shipments

The following have shipped from here this week, mostly lambs, and consigned to the Fort Worth market: R. N. Allen, 300 head; E. W. Hardgrave, 600 head; H. C. Goldwire, 600 head; Harold Martin, general manager of the Prosser ranch; Ben Gilbert, Albert Appel.

Z. C. Dameron, who ranches in the Dryden country, has sold all his cattle and mutton lambs. C. H. Arvin sold 300 head of goats at a reported price of \$3.75 a head and Tom Herring sold all his mutton goats, which netted him \$4 a head.

On June 26 Jacob Bros. shipped 12 cars to Jefferson City, Mo. R. N. Allen shipped 2 cars to the Fort Worth market; Frank Har-rell loaded out 2 cars, and Albert Appel 2 cars to the same market.

June 28 Ben Gilbert shipped 2 cars, Albert Appel 2 cars, and H. C. Goldwire 4 cars, all consigned to Fort Worth. One care of steers

Next O K Road Show Roaring Comedy Featuring Bob Burns, Martha Raye

RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown returned Monday from a motor trip to points in Tennessee and the East where they have been for the past month. In Tennessee they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of this city who are visiting with relatives in Spring Hill. From there they en-joyed a trip through points in the East and while motoring through the Shenandoah Valley visited the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va. They report a very enjoyable and worthwhile trip.

Dates Conflicted With Those Set For Junction City

Due to a conflict in dates be-tween the annual rodeos here and at Junction, the latter being set for August 10, 11 and 12, the Sanderson rodeo has been upped one week, according to the pro-moter, Joe Chandler. Dates for the Sanderson rodeo are Thurs-day and Friday, August 5 and 6.

Plans are rapidly forming to put on a very entertaining pro-gram here Chandler states and this week he has been busy put-ting out advertising on the show.

While there have been no en-trants in the race for a queen to be selected for the Rodeo, this new feature has created interest and it is rumored as the time draws near that a lively race will ensue.

Another feature to be added this year is a rattlesnake derby which will be staged by P. L. Brown of McCamey, who has put on several successful derbies in the past.

The usual events, such as calf roping, wild cow milking, goat roping, steer breakaway, bulldog-ging and others will be on the two-day program. A big dance will be held each night at the C.A.C. Hall and the Joe Buzze orchestra has been secured to play for the dances. At noon the first day a free barbecue will be served.

A public speaking equipment has been secured to announce the events of the two-day show and Earl Sellers of Del Rio has been secured as arena director.

A large crowd is expected to be in attendance and many well known ropers have already sig-nified their intentions of being here to take part in the events.

RECOVERING FROM BURNS

Tina, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bustos of this city, who was seriously burned two weeks ago when a gasoline iron with which she was working exploded, igniting her clothing, is recovering nicely ac-cording to the attending physi-cian. Parts of her body affected are healing rapidly, and it is thought that grafting of skin will not be necessary.

was loaded out by the Big Can-yon ranch, to the Fort Worth market, the purchasers being Barrett & Albin. The Contin-ental Ranch Co. shipped 2 cars of sheep to Fort Worth, and on the 29th loaded out 2 more cars to the same market.

On the 30th, from Longfellow, George Montgomery shipped 3 cars of cattle which he purchased from Cox and on the same day W. B. Mitchell and son shipped out ten cars of cattle, purchased from the West Cattle Co., which were consigned to points in Illi-nois, Indiana and Ohio.

Three Teachers Elected To Fill Places on Faculty

At a meeting of the Sanderson School Board on Monday after-noon, June 28, three new teach-ers were elected to positions in the local schools for the 1937-38 session. These were Miss Grace Hyde of Brownwood, Miss Reba Taylor and Miss Onie Elizabeth May of Alpine.

Miss Hyde will have work in the Sanderson Grammar school. She has taught in San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Brownwood and at Brady. She holds her college degree from Howard Payne Col-lege, Brownwood.

Miss Reba Taylor will have work in the Mexican school. She taught last year at Redford, in Presidio county. She has her college degree from Sul Ross.

Miss Onie Elizabeth May will also teach in the Mexican school. She has a college degree from Sul Ross where she had considerable work in home economics and in music, both of which courses she will teach in the Mexican school, in addition to regular work.

Two positions are yet to be filled in the faculty of the local schools. These are the position of bandmaster and that of public school music and third grade teacher combined. Numerous applications are on file for these positions and are now being con-sidered. It is expected that these positions will be filled at an early date.

Miss Hazel Owen was assigned the position of English teacher in the high school department.

Other business transacted by the board at this meeting was setting the date for the opening of school—Monday, September 6, 1937. It also agreed that the Christmas holidays begin Wed-nesday, December 22, and school would reopen on Monday, Janu-ary 3. Usual holidays were de-clared for the new term, and the closing date set for May 24, 1938.

Members of the school board at this meeting were Bustin Canon, president; R. N. Allen, secretary, and W. H. Savage.

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroys Ford Automobile

A Ford car that had been park-ed outside and in the rear of the McKnight Motor Company gar-age was discovered on fire about one o'clock last Saturday morn-ing by workmen of the T.&N.O. railway. All of the inside of the car was burned and it was a total loss.

The engine of the car had been removed by a mechanic at the garage who had it on the inside overhauling it and to save time in rolling the car in and out of the garage each morning it was left on the outside.

Origin of the fire is not known but it is thought that perhaps some transient went to sleep in it and accidentally set it on fire by a lighted cigarette.

The car was one that Mr. Mc-Knight had taken in several weeks ago on trade for another.

VISITS IN PUMPVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Minton White, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White and daughter Janice, spent Sunday afternoon in Pumpville where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Garrison and son, Bobby John-son.

RETURNS FROM DEL RIO

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lowe, who have been in Del Rio for the past month where Mr. Lowe has been under medical attention, return-ed to their home here last Sat-urday night. Mr. Lowe is very much improved in health and was able to resume his duties at the post office Tuesday.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

30TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

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ADDDIE LEE LEMONS BOLING, Editor-Publisher

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One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25

ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Progress Items Taken From Our Exchanges

Sabinal—

Ranch deals in the vicinity of Sabinal, reported by the Sentinel last week were 200 acres of the Ross Kennedy ranch by C. G. Donaghue, and the purchase of C. G. Donaghue's 1600-acre ranch by W. A. Weibildt, Jr. Both deals were handled by Sam B. Hudson and W. S. Whisenant of Sabinal.

Brackettville—

The News-Mail last week reported the sale of the famous Col. W. T. Johnson rodeo show to an out-of-the-state group, the consideration being \$160,000. In the deal were included 600 fine cattle and horses. Col. Johnson and his rodeo has appeared annually in New York for the last six years, and has furnished stock for many of the big shows in Texas.

Sierra Blanca—

One of the largest buildings in Sierra Blanca is now under construction, according to the Huds-peth County News. It is a garage with a 100-foot front, being erected by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carruthers. In connection with the garage they have built one camp and two service stations, and have other buildings in view. In other words, the News says, they are building a village of their own on the site of Mrs. Carruthers' birthplace.

Monahans—

From the news columns of the Monahans News, this city's latest ambition is to secure the county seat, and the fight is on. Before any action can be taken a petition of this kind must have the signatures of at least 50% of the freeholders in the county. To date, according to the News, the petition carries 925 signatures, but those favoring the move hope to swell this to 1200 for presentation to the commissioners court which meets July 12. The county seat, at the present time, is located in Barstow, Ward county.

Fort Stockton—

Representatives of oil companies operating in Pecos county recently appeared before the county board of equalization and all, with the exception of the Tidewater, accepted the valuations fixed by the board. The valuations were submitted by W. S. Pickett, Dallas evaluation expert. The Pioneer stated that the 1937 valuation will be about the same as last year, \$47,000,000.

Floresville—

Onions is not the only stock in trade in Wilson county. Last week the Chronicle-Journal reported that up to Thursday, June 24, the county had shipped 173 carloads of watermelons. Stockdale loaded out 124 cars, and 49 were shipped from Floresville.

Alpine—

The city ordinance requiring all dogs to be inoculated against rabies and properly tagged showing that the ordinance has been complied with, will be strictly enforced by the city commission, the Avalanche stated last week. Recently several children were bitten by dogs and, while no indications of rabies were found in the dogs' heads, the commission feels that the step they are taking is a wise one.

Marfa—

Marfa's new city hall building, which replaces the structure recently destroyed by fire, was formally opened last Saturday night, according to the Big Bend Sentinel. The highlight was an Old-Timers dance, at which red lemonade and doughnuts were served.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

A passenger special consisting of 14 cars passed through west bound Tuesday night.

Engineer C. Tribble and Fireman N. H. East of Del Rio have been placed on the extra board here.

Engineer R. B. Elliott has been assigned to the Valentine yard engine.

The 14th engine crew has been placed in service on the El Paso Valentine district.

J. L. Cato, master mechanic, was here from El Paso Tuesday.

Engineer W. L. Erwin has been assigned to a freight run at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk were in town Wednesday from their ranch north of Dryden visiting with friends. They plan to attend the Ozona rodeo this week end.

PIANOS FOR SALE

For the purpose of adjusting some piano accounts, I will be in your vicinity for a few days this week and will perhaps have some repossessed pianos to transfer to people who will finish paying for them. Piano buyers will have an exceptional opportunity to get a real value in a comparatively new piano at a great reduction in price. Payments can be started in August. If do not sell instruments picked up, will consider loaning them without charge to responsible residents until needed. For further information address, T. E. Finch, General delivery, or in care of this Newspaper. 17th.

Following several days visit in Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner returned to their ranch west of here on Monday.

Wade House of Del Rio is here on a visit to his brother James House and family.

Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, Jr. left Thursday afternoon for San Antonio where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting with relatives.

James House and Harry Davis were business visitors in San Antonio over the week end.

Mrs. S. H. Underwood and children, Miss Mildred and Ross, returned Monday from Bellinger where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks. Mrs. Underwood's sister, Mrs. John Lee Simmons and little daughter, returned home with them for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Lewellen and children left the latter part of last week for Tulla, Texas, where they will visit relatives for the next two weeks.

S. S. Breeding, who for the past month has been working at the Loma Alta Cafe, returned to his home in San Marcos Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Mayberry and daughter and Miss Carrie Lucille Shurley of Uvalde are visiting Mrs. Mayberry's sister, Mrs. Joe F. Brown at the ranch.

Miss Nelle Lea was a Del Rio visitor Tuesday.

IF YOUR FEED is getting dry, before you ship your lambs be sure that they are old enough to stand shipment in hot weather. THEN Ship them to—

Texas Livestock Marketing Ass'n. FORT WORTH
Or Any Other Market

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT



Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top—A night picture made with an exposure of 25 minutes at f.8 on chrome type film. It's probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

Minimum Salary Schedule Set For Elementary - High School Teachers

Austin, June 19.—A minimum salary schedule for teachers in elementary and high schools, to become effective in 1939-1940, was ordered Saturday by the committee on classified and accredited public high schools of the Department of Education.

The order of the committee required that all non-state aid fully accredited two-year and four-year high schools, as well as those seeking to be accredited, shall place all teachers, including elementary and high school positions, on the same salary schedule, with a minimum of \$100 a month for nine months.

The increase in salary from that minimum in the elementary and high school systems, the committee ruled, shall be based on college training, experience, and tenure rather than on the level of instruction to which the teacher may be assigned.

The ruling, it was stated, will affect some 27,000 elementary school teachers. After extensive study the committee authorized the teaching of the Bible in public schools, with the same consideration to be given that subject which private schools are now giving. One-half unit of credit would be allowed for each testament.

The sub-committee on Bible teaching stated the decision was reached "following a careful consideration of the necessity of impressing on children proper standards of morality and citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton and grandson, Ernest Farley Hamilton, of Del Rio, spent several days in Sanderson this week.

Mrs. Max Harrell and son of Waelder are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler were visitors in Del Rio Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the County Court of Terrell County, Texas, sitting in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of F. H. Young, Deceased. No. 96. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of F. H. Young, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of F. H. Young, deceased, late of Terrell County, Texas, by G. J. Henshaw, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1937, during a regular term hereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, 3712 Bisbee Street, El Paso, El Paso County, Texas, where she receives her mail. Dated this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1937. 174c DELLA McMAHON, Administratrix of the Estate of F. H. Young, Deceased.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanderson State Bank, of Sanderson, Texas, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said bank on Saturday, the third day of July, 1937. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 12M. 1414c L. M. BAZE, Cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and daughters left Sunday for San Antonio and Austin where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler were visitors in Del Rio Tuesday.

Safe and Sane 4th is Urged By Health Officer

Austin.—Taking note of the approach of the great patriotic National holiday, July 4, which this country has celebrated for 141 years, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, calls attention of the people of Texas to some of the dangers of careless celebrating. The morning papers of July 5, detail an appalling number of accidents which occurred over the Fourth.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents splinters, nails and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin heighten the hazard of tetanus or lockjaw. Such wounds should be promptly treated by a physician.

If the day's pleasure includes a swim, caution should be used and no attempt made to do more than your strength will permit. If a drowning takes place, artificial respiration should be started at once and continued until a doctor arrives.

Automobile accidents have usually one of three causes—exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side or failing to grant the right of way. It can be seen that the chief factor in auto accidents is the judgment of the "machine" within the machine. Caution should guide the holiday activities so that the day may be remembered with joy instead of with sorrow.

James Daniels left the first of the week for Marfa where he has accepted a position with the Highland Cleaners in that city.

Tom Breeding who has been working over in the oil fields, came in the first of the week for a visit here with relatives and friends.

Charlie Callahan, bachelor ranchman from the Pecos, was in town Monday visiting with friends and attending to business.

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

(From Times, July 1, 1927)
Horton Haley, who lives south of Sanderson, was brought to town last Saturday night, severely injured, the result of being dragged by a horse.

Ray Caldwell left Sunday East St. Louis, Ill., to join Caldwell who is visiting relatives there. They will visit in Falls, Montana, before returning home.

In a baseball game last Saturday between the Sanderson and Marfa boys, the local team won the game out of the gate, winning by a score of 20 to 0.

Willie Banner of this city won first money in the goat race contest at the Fort Stockton rodeo, his time being 10 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Sanderson.

Miss Bessie Wilson of this city and Vernon Buchanan of Marfa were united in marriage Tuesday evening, County Judge G. J. Henshaw officiating.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Fred bot, Wednesday morning, July 29, a ten-pound boy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1935 Ford Tudor De Luxe equipped with radio, heater, trunk. Six-ply tires.—See Schroeder at depot.

Dr. E. A. Robertson of Fort Stockton, spent Monday afternoon in Sanderson visiting with friends. While here Robertson stated that he plans to leave the last of the week for New York where he will spend three-weeks post graduate work in dentistry.

H. G. Holt spent several days this week in Brownwood where he attended to business.

SPEND July 4
AMERICA'S BIG WORLD'S FAIR
Your Favorites! In Person!
JULY 3*4*5
COTTON BOWL
45,000 SEATS
Free!

JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTON

WORLD'S BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT BARBARIAN
PAN AMERICAN CASINO
3 1/2 HOUR SHOW 1:10
DANCING only 1:00
FEATURING BORRAN MIREVITCH
NINE HARMONICA BARSALS
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GLORIOUS DAYS
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SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

'Wake Up and Live,' Musical Laugh, Rich in Examples of Mike Technique

A good deal of its action... Mrs. J. W. McKee was hostess to the Auxiliary Monday when Mrs. J. V. McCall directed a program on "Teaching the Bible in Cooperation with the Public Schools."

AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. MCKEE MONDAY

It's Odd—But It's True!



'WAR IS HELL' WAS ATTRIBUTED TO GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN BUT HE COULD NEVER REMEMBER HAVING SAID IT



POLAND HAS GRANTED A DIVORCE TO LAJA MORGENTHAU, IS. FROM HER HUSBAND PENCE MORGENTHAU, IS.



E. A. SEARS OF SEATTLE, WASH., HAS A WEATHER FORECASTING WELL - FOR RAIN THE WELL SINGS 'WHEESH' AND FOR DRY WEATHER THE 'GONG' IS 'HUMBOCK'

Bret Harte Film Of "Poker Flat" Full of Action

Bright with action, romance and sacrifice, colorful with its picturesque setting in the turbulent gold camp of the fifties on the slopes of California's Sierras, RKO Radio's "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" offers a wealth of interest to film-goers.

In its dramatic crises the offering is said to attain unusual heights. The story covers a ten-year period in the Mother Lode country during the early boisterous years when adventurers from every corner of the globe flocked to the new Golconda, and every man carried his own law in the form of a cap and ball revolver stuffed in his belt, or of a deringer up his sleeve.

Swift and deadly gun battle, fortunes won and lost on the turn of a card or the spin of a wheel, the baby "mascot" of the camp growing up to become an expert gambler while still in pigtails; the coming of law and order, religion and education to the little community among the pine trees, the jealousies and romances that had sprung from its progress, and the first stirring of public conscience that led to the rule of the Vigilantes, then to the gripping climax of the story—these are all woven into the vivid pattern of the film.

"Outcasts of Poker Flat" comes to the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday, July 2 and 3.

GUESTS OF CANONS

Miss Corinne Bailey of San Angelo and her guest, Miss Ella D. Wilson of Fort Worth, spent the week end at the Bustin Canon ranch. Miss Betty Bailey who has been the guest of Miss Marjorie Canon for several weeks returned to her home in San Angelo with them.

Miss Frances Malone who has been visiting with her brother in Hobbs, N. M., visited here Tuesday with friends. Miss Malone, a former waitress at the Kerr Hotel, was enroute to Galveston where she is working.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Dunman arrived last Friday from their home in Del Rio for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson. Mr. Dunman, who is working on the Del Rio Evening News is on his vacation.

AUSTIN VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mansfield and son, from Austin, spent several hours in Sanderson last Saturday visiting Mrs. Luella Lemons and family. They were on a vacation trip and were enroute to visit his brother Tom Mansfield and family who live on the West-Pyle ranch. Mr. Mansfield is employed in the Comptroller's office in Austin.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and son Keith returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they motored last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goldwire and son Henry left Wednesday for San Angelo where they will visit with relatives for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels returned the latter part of last week from El Paso where she was called on account of the death of her father, P. J. Heisler, and where she has been visiting relatives.

J. W. Downum was a visitor in Del Rio Tuesday.

STUMBERGS ENTERTAIN AT RANCH HOME

On Wednesday of last week at their lovely ranch home Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg were hosts to a group of friends from here and Alpine when they entertained with a barbecue supper which was followed by dancing with music being furnished by a local orchestra.

Honorees for this delightful affair were Mr. Stumberg's mother Mrs. Bertha Stumberg and his sister, Mrs. Marshal Hearne of San Antonio.

The following were guests of the Stumbergs: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch, Mesdames Jim Nance and Fannie Duncan and Mr. J. W. Happle all of Sanderson; Mrs. Ben Pruett Sr., of Marfa and the following guests from Alpine: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hopson and sons, Meritt and Marion, Mr. Ace Swan, Raymond Thomas, Jack Bowman, Misses Alijean Wright and Fay Bowman.

Mrs. John L. Newton and children have returned from Rio Frio and Sabinal where they have been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Odus Wickliffe was a visitor in Fort Stockton Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Wickliffe who has been visiting relatives there. Their daughter, Rose Nell, remained in Fort Stockton for a longer visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar left Thursday for San Marcos where she will spend the next two months visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood has returned from a visit with relatives in Eden and San Angelo and on Thursday resumed her duties as waitress at the Loma Alta Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory and daughter Miss Margaret who ranch near Dryden were Sanderson visitors Monday and Tuesday.

DO YOU KNOW? A supplemental contract can be attached to your fire policy which will protect your property from damage by - HAIL EXPLOSION AIRCRAFT WINDSTORM MOTOR VEHICLE AND RIOT & CIVIL COMMOION The cost is low and the protection complete. Lemons & Caldwell Agents SANDERSON, TEXAS

LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS TERRELL COUNTY LANDS Lands Sold and Leased - Property Rented - 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

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Seven Deadly Sins of Our Times" have been defined as "policies without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, industry without morality, science without humanity, worship without sacrifice." This subject Sunday, 11:00 A. M. Vesper service, Sunday, 8:00 P. M. Worship service of church by Mrs. Lowe's class of junior girls. S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this hour, when every member should strive to be present. Young People's Vesper meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Circle Two meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson. Circle one meets next week. Prayer meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Song Service and sermon 8:15 p. m. W. M. S. Business meeting at Church auditorium Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 8:15 p. m. The Pecos Valley Baptist Association meets in McCamey, Tuesday, July 6, and the following program will be held: 10:00 a. m. Devotional, E. R. Hill. 10:15 a. m. "The Paisano Enchantment and soul winning," J. A. Kidd. 10:30 a. m. "The Cooperative Program and soul winning," W. M. Turner. 10:50 a. m. "The Stewardship of money and soul winning," S. F. Marsh. 11:00 a. m. "Personal effort in soul winning," Rev. Watson. 11:30 a. m. "Sermon," M. M. Fulmer. 12:15 p. m. "Lunch." 1:30 p. m. "Board Meeting." 2:30 p. m. "Soul winning among Mexican people," Felix Vasquez. 3:00 p. m. "Soul winning, round table discussion by lamen giving their viewpoint and experiences. D. C. BANDY, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every morning at 7:30. Sunday—First mass at 7:30 a. m., second mass at 9:00 a. m. REV. C. VARONA, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Duncan motored to El Paso Wednesday. From there Mrs. Fannie Duncan will return to her home in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk were in town Wednesday from their ranch visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones and son Clem, of Leakey, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Surratt and son Harold Lee, this week. Mr. Jones is a brother of Mrs. Surratt.

Vivid Story of Spanish War is Seen in Picture

The drama of war-torn Spain has been made the background for a powerful drama by Paramount in "The Last Train From Madrid," the star-studded picture that comes to the Princess Monday, July 5.

With a capable cast of players headed by Dorothy Lamour and Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwell, it is a story of ten persons, most of them unknown to each other but whose lives are suddenly thrown together, and their destinies are worked out during twelve feverish hours in Madrid while the city is under heavy bombardment.

The story centers upon an incident in the Spanish war which took place last winter. During one of the battles the railroad connecting Madrid and Valencia, referred to as "Madrid's life line," had been cut isolating Madrid from the outside world. A few days later the line has been repaired and the government announced that certain persons would be permitted to leave the city on the first train out which would also be the last train from the stricken city. Foreigners, persons on governmental business, correspondents and carefully chosen civilians were to be permitted to leave on this train provided they were able to give the government good reasons for it. The story begins with the notice that the line had been repaired and that the train would leave in twelve hours.

A pass is secured for Miss Lamour, sweetheart of Anthony Quinn, a lieutenant in the army. He also arranges to get his friend Gilbert Roland out of the city. It soon becomes apparent that Roland and Miss Lamour are old sweethearts who are still very much in love. Despite this Quinn permits them to go, hoping the girl will make her choice once she reaches safety.

Undercurrents in the plot are supplied by Karen Morley, an adventuress, who is in love with Roland, and who also has a pass to leave on the last train; Lew Ayres, an American newspaperman, who finds the love he has been seeking in the twelve hours preceding train time with Olympe Branda, a member of the Women's Battalion; Robert Cummings, a deserter and a coward, snatching at life in the few hours which remain for him and finds himself; Helen Mack, a street wail, and Lee Bowman, an adventurer.

"The Last Train From Madrid" is strictly neutral in the issues involved in the Spanish conflict. It simply deals with the ten lives caught in the maelstrom, and follows them during the 12 hours in which the story takes place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stavley and sons were in town Monday from their ranch north of Dryden.

Mrs. Roy Haley and son Richard were in town Tuesday from their ranch south of here.

Mrs. Bertha Stumberg and her daughter, Mrs. Marshal Hearne, returned to their homes in San Antonio last Friday following a visit with their son and brother, S. L. Stumberg and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton White, who were recently married in Beaumont and who have been on a motor trip through the West, arrived in Sanderson last Saturday and visited here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White and with other relatives.

PRESTO! AND THE JOB IS DONE! With SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID The Colorful Decorative Enamel It's so easy to brighten up, in gorgeous colors furniture, woodwork and toys with this wonderful enamel. Anyone can use it. One coat does the job. Covers solidly dries in four hours without a trace of brush marks. And how it brings the sparkle of newness to old things. Washes like porcelain. Get a can here today. We have Enameloid in 16 bright sparkling colors. Introductory Special Regular 29c Value Quarter Pint 12c SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR WAX 1 pint 5 W. Ho Wax and Long Handle Applicator SELF POLISHING HIGH LUSTER 79c SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FURNITURE POLISH Restores luster. Leaves no oily film. No finger print. 5-W POLISH-OL 6 OZ BOTTLE 19c Kerr Mercantile Company THE DEPARTMENT STORE PAINT HEADQUARTERS

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"Death Over Miami"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HERE'S a tale of the high seas, of "Sparks," as the seamen call the radio operator who sits day and night over his set, picking up messages that may mean life and death to some hapless souls.

In this case, thanks to Ray Hutchens of Long Island City, N. Y., it meant life to the victims of a hurricane which had just swept a path of death and destruction over Florida.

Ray tells me the Ward Line Passenger ship Siboney, with him on board as chief wireless operator, and a chap named Milton Kitchen as junior, pulled out of Havana, bound for New York on September 18, 1926. Just before they left the dock at noon, they received a hurricane warning from a station in New Orleans whose call letters were WNU.

Now Ray says such warning were a dime a dozen, and most of them came to exactly nothing. So when they ran into a gale with moderate sea on passing Morro Castle, they thought little of it. All unsuspecting they turned toward Key West.

SOMEBODY CALLED THE SIBONEY

Ray tells us that at ten o'clock that night he was on watch. Static was bad, the sea was running a bit more heavily, and the wind at gale force threw clusters of spray against the radio-room ports so forcibly it sounded like hail. The passengers, their vacations over, were asleep or preparing for bed, secure in the thought of the trained men in whose hands they had entrusted their welfare. Ray, watching with anxious eyes the rising storm, could think only of the helplessness of even these trained men when Nature goes on a Rampage.

Idly running through the 600-meter band, Ray found things dull, with little traffic. At ten-thirty, against a rasping background of static, some fellow called WRN (the Siboney, Ray's vessel) slowly and repeatedly.

"Shucks," Ray thought to himself. "This'll be some two-by-four tanker about to ask for a relay."

Unable to send their messages the full distance because of lack of power, the smaller ships occasionally asked help from ships with better equipment. Ray was certainly justified in jumping to this conclusion, for what else would be sending a signal that was the clear, musical note of the shore stations, but a weak, straggling sputter? "like someone shaking a bucket of pebbles," as Ray put it.

But when this puny station signed WAX, which was the shore station at Miami, Florida, Ray was shocked into action! Miami, whose high, clear note always rang with ample volume through the thirty miles of static that separated them. Something was radically wrong, Ray was sure of that. Hurriedly he snapped back a brief "Go ahead." Ray knew the shore station must be able to hear the Siboney much better than Ray could catch the thin signal that trickled in from Miami.

"HAM" TOLD OF MIAMI HURRICANE

And WAX, Miami, came back with the hottest row of dots and dashes Ray ever had directed toward him in his life! A pitiful appeal for food, clothing and medical supplies for the victims of the Miami hurricane, which had just swept a path of death and destruction across Florida!

There was not a second to be lost! Out there in those waste stretches, battered and swept clean by the fury of a Nature gone mad, were helpless men, women, yes, and little children, their homes destroyed, their last link with the world this little ship's radio room, where a horrified man sat over a delicate instrument and relayed the tale of their disaster to the world.

Ray jumped to his feet, ran into their quarters, slapped his junior, Kitchen, on the stomach. For the next twelve hours, while Kitchen stood by and tended the arc and spark transmitters, Ray alternately received from Miami and sent to WSA, in East Moriches, Long Island. A pal of Ray's Al Kahn, who was on the Orizaba, near Hatteras, helped to keep other ships' signals off the air while Ray was slowly trying to pound through the thousand miles between the Siboney and WSA.

STATIC MADE IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

You fellow-adventurers who are "hams," as the radio amateurs call themselves, will know what Ray was up against trying to pick up the faint code of WAX with static buzzing, sputtering, crackling, crashing, drowning out the almost inaudible signal that meant aid and succor to those thousands of souls. Ray sat there glued to his chair for twelve hours, straining his ears to catch the pitiful appeal, receiving under almost superhuman conditions. "So bad was the static," Ray tells me, "that each dot was a drop of sweat and each dash a moan."

Captain F. L. Miller hove the ship to so as to keep the operator within range of WAX's low-power transmitter. He had been asked to bring his ship into the harbor with food and medicine, but the ship's draft would not allow it even in calm weather.

And all the time Ray was racking his brains, wondering how the Miami operators, whose big station was obviously out of whack, were getting even this faint signal through. "Those boys certainly deserve credit," Ray says proudly, "all their towers were down; the roof was blown from their quarters, power and telegraph lines were all out; they were sheltering one hundred men, women and children in the control room, and even then they rigged up an emergency transmitter, powered with batteries stolen from wrecked cars, to get the first word of the hurricane to the outside world! So far as I know," Ray says, "it was the first time a land station sent a SOS to a ship."

I guess we can sympathize with Ray when we imagine the feelings of that operator at WAX, who called the ship so slowly and prayerfully with that pathetic little sending shebang, knowing that the Siboney was due to pass and had continuous watch. Those boys got very little credit in the papers at the time, but Ray will always remember them with pride in his profession.

(Copyright WNU Service)

The Ideal Man

By C. N. Williamson
Copyright—WNU Service

EVEN men read the novels of Ena L. Dean. They snatched copies by accident, or bought them at railway book-stalls. But no matter how a normal human male obtained his first Ena L. Dean, seldom did he put it down until he'd finished the last page. Whatever the defects of the story, it made a man feel that he knew how to be a man as he'd never known before!

As for women, they had almost to be kept back with a stick from library and bookshelf counters when "a first edition of one hundred thousand" by Ena L. Dean came out.

This made it more curious that Ena L. Dean herself remained an unknown quantity. Was she young? Was she beautiful? None seemed able to say. She never gave interviews. Her portrait never appeared in the illustrated newspapers. If her publisher knew where she lived he kept that knowledge dark. Maybe she wasn't a woman. Dozens of women used names of men as noms de guerre; generally John, Michael or George Something, never Charles or James. It might be that one man on earth had chosen the name of Ena L. Dean.

Neither Jim Grant nor Derrick Thurston had ever been curious concerning Miss or Mrs. Dean. Grant was violently a stockbroker. Thurston was modestly a poet. They were scarcely conscious that recollections of Miss Dean's work floated under the surface of their minds, although each had read a book of hers, as children take the measles and other youth-attacking diseases. When their summer walking tour brought them to Dulworth cove, however, and they learned from a waiter that Ena L. Dean lived near, they were faintly interested.

The two were at dinner and had the dining room of the old fashioned hotel to themselves. Dulworth was never crowded, and such season as waked the place each summer had not begun. The waiter pointed to a light among the trees.

"That's where Miss Ena L. Dean lives," he announced. "It's a cottage in the woods. She calls the house 'Dusk o' Dreams.'"

"She would," said Grant. "And what's the lady like? A frightful frump, I suppose. She seems so keen on hiding herself."

"No sir, she's not frightful at all," replied the man. Miss Dean is as sweet a young lady as ever lived. Why she shuts herself up nobody knows, though there are stories, she being so famous like. One set thinks she had a love disappointment; another that she's afraid of somebody out of her past. I've a different idea myself. But if you and the other gentleman happen to see the young lady you'll judge for yourselves."

The "other gentleman" had held his peace, for he was recalling a book by Ena L. Dean which he had read. According to modern standards it was a worthless book. Things happened in it. And they were things you expected to happen and there was a sincerity of treatment which accounted for popular adoration. Thurston did not, somehow, care to make fun of the lady whose home-light shone out "like a good deed in a naughty world."

He listened to Grant's questions and the waiter's replies. Miss Dean didn't, literally, "hide herself," it seemed. She took long walks. She was friendly with the cottagers. It was only in July and August, when strangers were in the village, that she lay low. At other times she could be met by the shore any afternoon, fine or wet.

"We'll go and have a look tomorrow," Grant said. Thurston said neither yes nor no. But next day, after luncheon, he went to the beach of the red rocks with his friend. He did not wish to annoy Miss Dean; still he rather wished to see what she was like; and if a cat may look at a king, a man may look at a female novelist.

Presently in the shadow of the

biggest rock the two sighted a woman's form seated on the golden sand. It was a slender form in a white frock and a wide-brimmed hat on the bent head hid face and hair. But on the drawn-up knees rested a writing pad. The woman could be none other than Miss Ena L. Dean.

"Come along," goaded Grant, when Thurston hesitated. "Let's make her lift that hat brim."

Of course it would be conspicuous to break away from Grant, in case Miss Dean was more awake to the approach of the men than she appeared; so he kept at his companion's side as the latter swaggered along with a clatter of big boots on little pebbles. The one consolation for Derrick's shyness was, that he was small compared to Grant, and might pass unnoticed, as the other's shadow.

At first it seemed that the hat did not intend to lift, but at last, when the two were within five feet of the seated figure, the provocation proved too great. The woman—why she was only a girl—looked up.

And she looked straight into Grant's eyes. She had to. His gaze reached out for hers and seized it, as the gaze of how many heroes in her books had compelled ("compelled" was the word) that of her shrinking, yet fascinated, heroines!... A lovely, sensitive face blushed red. Grey eyes fell. Dark lashes dropped. The whole scene might have been a page torn from almost any one of Miss Dean's books, potted phrases and the rest. Yet, "potted" though they may be when done into words, grey eyes falling, dark lashes dropping, are pretty to watch. Derrick had almost to pull Grant away. He was a mere power behind the throne on which his friend glittered, a king; apparently Miss Dean had not glanced at him.

"Gee! The girl's a peach!" said Grant, who had fought near the Americans in France. "She is more a shy daisy than an ink-slinger. I'll tell you what, I'm going to get acquainted with her, and I'm going to do it now."

"I don't see how you can do that without being a rude beast," objected Thurston.

"I'll be a rude beast," Grant said. "That's what she'll love. You don't seem to realize, my good idiot, that this young woman has done more than any other in her generation to make her own sex fall down and grovel at the feet of the Cave Man. Well, do you suppose the Cave Man waits for an introduction when he wants to meet a girl? No, he grabs her by the hair."

In fear lest Grant should do this monstrous thing to Miss Dean Thurston fled. Realizing his distance from the cave-man type, he yet sought shelter in a cave. It was the one near refuge and into it he bolted.

Mere bas-relief that it was on the rock face—a cavern-mouth without a throat—by flattening his body against the wall, he could hide from eyes which possibly might turn his way. The cost of thus erasing himself from the scene, however, was losing touch with it. He could see neither girl nor man, and a contrary wind swallowed the sound of their voices—if such sound there were. Still, if Miss Dean had screamed he must have been able to hear her. Perhaps Grant had never meant to carry out the dreadful plan.

After an interval of silence (it seemed hours) Thurston peeped out. Both man and girl had gone. Derrick stepped forward the worse for contact with the red sandstone. Grant's footprints, far apart and deep, showed that he had actually approached Miss Dean by leaps and bounds.

The footprints led in the direction of her cottage in the woods, "Dusk o' Dreams"; but for nothing on earth would Derrick have followed them. He hurried to the hotel and soothed his nerves with cigarettes till Grant swaggered back. The conquering hero need no urging to tell his story.

"I pounced on the girl, snatched her in my arms, shouted that there was a mad dog around the corner (there was a yellow puppy and he may have been mad!) tore along toward her house and, before she could breathe, set her down at the gate."

"Did she believe in the dog?" Derrick inquired.

"Don't know. She believed in me! I'll bet 'twas the first time she'd met the ideal chap who swept her off her feet—forced her

to play heroine to one of her own heroes. After I'd saved her life, in common decency she had to ask me in. She gave me tea. I didn't talk much. Her sort of men don't. I held her with my eyes. They 'drank hers,' as she puts the stunt in print. I'm going back to repeat my success tomorrow."

"Did she invite you to come again?"

"I invited myself. She didn't say no."

Derrick envied Grant. For the next three days the friends saw little of one another. Each afternoon Grant was busy playing the Strong, Silent Man to Miss Dean's Eternal Feminine, while Derrick strolled off by himself to think of her. He could not be strong and silent himself. Shyness was his curse. But if he could overcome the cure, instead of being silent he would have wished to talk with Ena every moment—talk in an exquisite language which only he and she and the stars and the sunlight would understand. He knew by instinct that Miss Dean suffered also from shyness; that shyness and not any secret of the past, had driven her into seclusion. He knew that their two souls were kin. But, of course, she wouldn't care for kinship of soul with a man who wouldn't be exciting.

Altogether, Derrick was miserable, especially when he passed along the beach underneath the miniature cliff which ended Miss Dean's garden. Glancing up then he would see her leaning on the gate with Grant. He hoped that Grant hadn't told her he was a poet.

On the fourth day toward evening, Grant lurched home with a different look on his face. Derrick had seen such a look on the face of a child who had had its ears boxed.

"What's happened?" (his heart missed a beat).

"Oh, nothing much," said Grant. Then, being at bottom a creature capable of reticences, he threw off forever with a sigh of relief the mask of his strong, silent manhood. "Miss Dean has explained why she's been nice to me. It's because—well, because from the first minute on the beach, when she caught sight of you she wanted to know you. She's asked if I'll bring you up to call tomorrow."

Know Texas

(T. S. C. W. Feature Service)

Denton.—A surprise awaits the stranger who travels from the western plateaus into the Rio Grande Valley. Without warning the desert suddenly becomes miles and miles of precisely planted fruit trees, vegetables and other greenery.

Driving southward from Del Rio the tourist can relax on a paved road through Uvalde and down to Laredo, one of the important gateways from Texas to Old Mexico. In this region are the first evidences of one of the most remarkable agricultural developments in America.

Converting the waters of the Rio Grande to irrigate these fertile soils made the valley a leader in the nation's citrus fruit and winter vegetable production.

During any month of the year the sightseer can view well-cultivated fields from the palm-lined highways, as the climate makes the entire valley suitable for year-round agriculture.

After the ride down through Hebronville, San Diego, Falfurrias and Edinburg, one finds himself in the Lower Valley. Altho this section teems with industries and trade, it nevertheless presents a sleepy countenance to the world, and the visitor soon learns the importance of "siestas."

Brownsville, the most southern point in the United States, is the commercial center of Cameron county, which leads Texas in the value of its truck crops. It might also lead in the beauty of its crops, since nothing else quite equals the endless, rhythmic rows of citrus orchards and the abundance of well-planned gardens.

Near Brownsville is Matamoras—another introduction into Old Mexico—and no trip to south Texas is complete without one or two visits "across the border."

Dick Arnold, Brewster county rancher, was a business visitor in Sanderson Monday.

Big Celebration Planned for 4th At Dallas Expo

Dallas, June 30—Swinging into action to give Texas and the Southwest its biggest and most spectacular Fourth of July celebration Pan American Exposition officials have centered all their activities towards assembling sensational attractions for the 3 days program. Pan America's celebration starts Saturday, July 3, and continues until midnight July 5.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, the nation's most popular radio team, with a complete radio set up of Texas stars are free attractions in the Cotton Bowl. A free circus, elephants and all, is another three day attraction. At noon July 4 the 11th Infantry, stationed at the Exposition will fire a 45-gun salute over the lagoon in celebration of the Declaration of Independence.

Free attractions for the three days include the Major Bowes Amateurs at the Magnolia Lounge Theatre; Don Ramon and his Mexican orchestra featuring Belencita Ortega at Texaco gardens; Guatemala's National Marimba band in the Pan American Palace and dozen of other entertainment features.

The Casino, Cavalcade of the Americas, Black Forest, Road to Rio are shows unsurpassed anywhere. The Pan American Palace presents the exhibits of many Latin Nations. All exhibits are free.

Key cut for all makes of cars. Sterling Electric, Del Rio, Texas. 12tc

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malone Mitchell at their ranch home on Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Minton White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and sons of Carrizo Springs, Texas, were Sanderson visitors this week.

Mrs. Olene Hickey and daughter, Wanda, who visited relatives in Llano for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Pat Moran spent several days in Coleman this week where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Clyde McClellan.

Mrs. Manley Holmes, from the ranch, spent several days in town this week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Milam Northcut.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell and family were in town Monday from their ranch in the Pumpville country.

EVERY THURS. NIGHT, MARCH OF TIME

Dramatic Radio Hit

PRESENTED BY SERVEL

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THE 6A3 REFRIGERATOR

and LEE McCUE

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Phone 135, Sanderson, Texas

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The time comes when you need money. The lack of it always causes unhappiness. Look ahead... save a part of your salary and be sure of continued happiness.
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ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE
FIRST SHOW STARTS Monday Night, 6.00. AM
Other Nights at 7.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 2 & 3

FROM THE HERO WOMAN
Derrick Thurston
OF THE
FLAT
WITH
Foster
JEAN MUIR
and
HEFFLIN

MONDAY, JULY 3

"The Last Train From Madrid"

Centered upon an incident of the Spanish civil war. Featuring Dorothy Lane and Lew Ayres.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JULY 7 & 8

WAKE UP AND LIVE!
THE SHOW OF SHOWS!
WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAZE PAULY KELLY JACK

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creighton, Al, returned last Thursday from a vacation trip that included San Antonio and Galveston. Walter G. Downie, who has been attending school in San Antonio, returned home with them and will spend the remainder of summer at the Downie ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and daughter, Janice, Mr. Mrs. C. H. White, and Mrs. Minton White motored Alpine, Marfa and Fort Davis Tuesday afternoon where they enjoyed the scenic beauty offered by the Davis mountains.

M. L. Parker of Billings, Montana, visited in Sanderson week in the homes of his Mesdames John Clark and Mussey.

James Albert Mansfield has been visiting his sister, Tip Frazier at the ranch, and to his home in Uvalde.

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