

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Weekly Publication
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day at Sanderson, Texas.

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

NUMBER 36

Alexander Mitchell, Pioneer Rancher Passes Away at Home Here Tuesday

Early hours of Tuesday, November 10, saw the passing of the last of West Texas' pioneer citizens when Alexander Mitchell of this city passed away at his home here after a short illness.

Alexander Mitchell was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, on June 2, 1863, one of a Presbyterian family of children. At the early age of five years, Mr. Mitchell came to the United States, landing at Galveston where he joined an older brother, James Mitchell. For ten years he made his home in Boston, being employed by the J. J. Morris Mercantile company of that city.

March of the year 1891 Mr. Mitchell came to Texas and settled in Crockett county where for years he and his brother partners in the ranch business. Dissolving partnership with his brother he next came to what is now Terrell county and in 1897 he purchased the early part of 1898 he purchased his present ranch, then known as the Bean Bros. place, which was then in Pecos county. The country was thinly settled and Mr. Mitchell's nearest neighbors were the late W. H. Lemons and W. H. Lemons, who settled in the same county. He was settled and soon became an extensive and prosperous ranchman raising fine blooded cattle and sheep on his large ranch. He was closely identified with the early days of Sanderson and one who in every way helped to develop this section. He was president of the Sanderson Bank, president of the Sanderson Wool Commission company, a stockholder in the Kerr Mercantile company. His passing was deeply regretted and he will be missed by many.

On February 6, 1907, he was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Corder, who survives him in addition to three sons, Noel Malone, Corder, and George Keith, who are engaged in the ranching business in this and Pecos county. He also survived by his brothers, James Mitchell of San Antonio and several nephews and nieces, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, with Dr. John W. Corder, pastor, preaching the funeral service. A mixed choir from the church sang several favorite hymns. Under the direction of the W. E. Sturman Funeral home the body was shipped on a six o'clock train for San Antonio where, on Wednesday afternoon, the Porter Loring funeral home held the final services at 3:30 o'clock, with interment in the Mission Park cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was a life long member of the Presbyterian church and moved his church membership from Blackwell, Okla. to the Presbyterian church in Sanderson as early as September 1881, and during his last years had his membership with the Presbyterian church of Sanderson.

A quiet Christian gentleman, one who did many kind deeds for his true friend and neighbor, never expecting a return, he was loved and respected by all who knew him, and the many friends who gathered from far and near attested the goodness of a splendid man.

Active pallbearers at the service here were L. M. Baze, C. P. Brown, Frank K. Harrell, Clyde Smith, Alfred E. Creigh, James W. E. Grigsby, and L. H. Henson. Active pallbearers in San Antonio were J. M. Corder, E. Corder, J. C. Mitchell, B. T. Corder, Eugene Corder, and C. H. Henson. Honorary pallbearers were Doc Kerr, Joe Kerr, Albert Appel A. Brown, W. J. Banner, M. H. Henson, Sr., W. J. Ferguson, Bill West, all of Sanderson; John Corder, of Fort Stockton, T. R. Kendall of El Paso, John Mitchell, Scott Peters, Bill West, Childress, Clay Montgomery, Floyd Henderson, Judge Montgomery, George Montgomery, Judge Davidson all of Ozona; and Hobbs, D. E. Hughes, Sol

New Model V-8 Fords Expected Here Tomorrow

W. J. Ferguson, local Ford dealer, returned Tuesday night from Detroit, where he went last week to attend a meeting of all Ford dealers in the United States and Canada. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

At the Detroit meeting the new 1937 model Ford V-8 cars were displayed to the dealers and the several changes explained. Ford Motor Company officials told the dealers that the new cars would be available in two engine sizes, one the present 85 horsepower model and the other of 60 horsepower designed to give from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Chassis and body sizes of both cars are identical.

Mr. Ferguson stated that he expects to have these cars on display Saturday, November 14, for public inspection.

Health Program Discussed by PTA At Nov. Meeting

The program of the November meeting of the P. T. A. was altered somewhat last Thursday, and the association heard discussions by Dr. A. E. Robertson, visiting dentist, of Fort Stockton, and Miss Ruth Moore, state health nurse.

Dr. Robertson completed his examination of the children in the three schools for dental defects and Miss Moore is spending a month in Sanderson as a part of a health program sponsored by the Parent-Teachers and the public schools.

Last Thursday Mrs. A. D. Brown was leader of the program which consisted of musical numbers by the third, fifth and sixth grades. Room attendance was taken by Mr. Bernie Morgan and the fourth grade won the prize. Dr. J. V. McCall conducted the opening prayer.

PROGRAM BY MEXICAN PUPILS TOMORROW EVE.

A clever little program, in line with the work being done at the Mexican grades school, will be presented tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Mexican school. The program will include Mexican songs, music and dances, under the direction of their teachers, and the general public is cordially invited to attend. Tomorrow evening, November 14. Admissions will be 5 cents for school children, and 15 cents for adults.

Miss Moore, State Health Nurse, Here For Month; Inaugurates Health Drive

Miss Ruth Jane Moore, R. N., advisory nurse from the State Department of Health, will be in Sanderson one month to assist in a general health program in Terrell county.

Tentative plans for the month's program are:

1. Physical examination for all pupils in the Elementary School. This examination will be made by the local physicians.
2. A vision test will be made for all pupils in the school.
3. Notification slips will be sent to parents about defects noted, with suggestions of consulting the family physician about these defects.
4. Immunization clinics will be held to offer protective treatment against smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid fever.

Mayer, Abe Mayer, John S. Allison, all of San Angelo, and T. P. Russell of Menard.

Relatives from here who accompanied the immediate family to San Antonio for the last sad rites included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corder, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harkin, Mrs. Bob Bennett and R. E. Corder.

Trains, Buses, Autos Carry Texas Children to Exposition



Happy and carefree, school kids by the thousands are forming a modern cavalcade to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas these autumn days. They come by train at half cent a mile, they come by bus and in private autos. They get in for half price, they see the shows for half price and they view free attractions that educators have declared are worth weeks spent in school. One hundred thousand children have visited the exposition since the invasion began. None has been hurt, none has lost a piece of luggage, all have been comfortably housed. Officials expect half a million before the exposition closes November 29.

U. S. and Mexico Move to Establish Park Boundaries

At a meeting held in El Paso the first of this week by Mexican and United States commissions, another step toward the establishment of the Big Bend international park was taken.

The two-day session was devoted to determining a boundary line that would link 788,000 acres in Brewster county, to approximately 400,000 acres in the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Coahuila, to combine some of the most spectacular scenic areas on the American continent.

A survey of the proposed park was made by both commissions last February. This was followed by a joint meeting in Mexico City in June, at which a preliminary agreement was reached on lines.

At the meeting this week were Mexican and American officials of wild life and game preservation departments, park officials of both governments, and representatives of the United States Biological Survey.

ATTEND MITCHELL RITES

The following Sanderson people attended the funeral services held for Alexander Mitchell, held in San Antonio Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh and son, Al, Clyde Griffith, D. L. Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banner.

Legion Post Held Banquet, Program Wednesday Night

The Clarence Hallie Mulkey Post No. 160, American Legion, appropriately observed Armistice Day here on Wednesday when the members of the post and auxiliary and several guests gathered at the Masonic hall, where a banquet program and evening was spent.

Mrs. Ruby Frazier, past president of the auxiliary, was in charge of the program which consisted of several songs, talks and the installation of the new officers of the post.

Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulkey, of Decatur, Illinois. Both expressed appreciation for being able to be present at this time and to meet all of the "buddies" of their brother, Clarence Hallie "Abe" Mulkey, for whom the post is named.

After serving a delicious three-course dinner the members and guests went upstairs where an enjoyable time was spent in singing songs and dancing.

Ray Caldwell, acting as installing officer, installed the following officers to serve in the Legion for the coming year.

P. J. Holman, commander; Andy Anderson, vice commander; J. L. Osgood, 2nd vice commander; B. F. Dawson, finance officer; Tip Frazier, sergeant-at-arms; D. L. Duke, adjutant; Alfred E. Creigh, service officer.

New officers for the auxiliary which were recently installed are: Mrs. Lucile Gilbert, president; Mrs. Viola Morris, first vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Dyer, secretary; Mrs. Mary Lou Keller, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Frazier, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Osgood, historian; Mrs. Effie Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

Ben Gilbert is the retiring commander of the post.

VISITS IN LAREDO

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and daughter, Mrs. Jack Laughlin, motored to Laredo last Friday and visited in that city until Monday with their son and brother, John Green, who is athletic coach and teacher in the junior high school there. Last Saturday afternoon they motored to Monterey, Mexico, returning Sunday, and reported a wonderful trip.

You cannot win a battle without sacrifice.

1937 Chevrolets Arrive; Surratt First Purchaser

On last Saturday, as per the announcement of the Chevrolet Motor company, the new 1937 Model Chevrolets were placed on display by dealers all over the United States.

In Sanderson the new models were displayed at the showrooms of the McKnight Motor company, and many of our people were on hand to inspect the town sedan and club sedan displayed locally.

The first purchaser of one of the 1937 models was C. L. Surratt, whose choice was a town master de luxe sedan.

Mr. McKnight went to El Paso the first of the week and attended a meeting held in that city of all dealers in this section of west Texas.

Determination means to stick right where you are right and get a new hold when you are wrong.

Centennial Quilt Contains Name and Star for Judge of Every Texas County

Following organization of the Centennial commission at Austin on June 7, 1934, and upon the plea of Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownville, who was chosen as chairman of the auxiliary group, the needlecraft department of Henderson county's women's club decided that as their part in the Texas Centennial they would make a quilt with the design of a star on same to represent each county in Texas.

They wrote each county judge in Texas asking that he send a scrap of his wife's dress so that their county would be represented. Small patterns were sent with each request and the response was great. Terrell county's judge, G. J. Henshaw, received the request and we all know our judge being a bachelor, did not stop him from complying with the request. He bought a yard of red percale and sent it to the ladies.

Just recently these completed quilts were put on display and a copy of the Athens Daily Review in its issue of Nov. 6, had this to say in regard to our judge's contribution:

"Judge G. J. Henshaw of Sanderson, Terrell county, sent a yard of red print, writing that he did not have a wife, but could not miss having his county represented by a star in the Centennial

Local Option to Be Voted On Nov. 28, Court Decrees

At the regular meeting of the Terrell county commissioners' court, held here Monday, a petition was presented to that body asking that an election be called for the purpose of voting on the question of or not the sale of liquor shall be permitted in the county. The petition was signed by the required number of voters who had cast their vote in the last election for governor.

The court set Saturday, Nov. 28, as the day for the election, which will be general throughout the county, and the same officials who held the general election will preside at this special election.

Other business transacted by the court was a canvass of the returns in the general election, and declaring all county officials nominated in the July primary duly elected.

Current bills presented at this time were allowed and ordered paid.

Business Closes in Observance of Armistice Day

Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, was quietly observed in Sanderson. All business houses, however, were closed, as well as the post office and bank. The public schools, also, were given a holiday.

A large crowd of our citizens motored to Alpine to see the football game that was scheduled between the Sanderson high school Eagles and the Bucks of Alpine high school.

The day's climax was a banquet by the local American Legion post, with an appropriate program, at the Masonic hall in the evening.

TO LIVE IN EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers left Tuesday night for El Paso to make their home. It is with regret that Sanderson loses this fine couple, as they have resided here since 1915, and for the past fourteen years Mr. Landers has been constable and night watchman. In El Paso they will be at home at 4901 Hamilton street. We wish them well in their new home.

DR. HUDSON DIES

Word was received in Sanderson early Thursday morning telling of the sudden death of Dr. S. B. Hudson at his home in Sabinal at 5:30 o'clock that morning. For many years Dr. Hudson had been a practicing physician here. Definite funeral arrangements were not known as we went to press, but it is supposed he will be buried in Sabinal, as he made his home there, having retired from practice several years ago.

Centennial Quilt Contains Name and Star for Judge of Every Texas County

This yard of red percale inspired the club to greater effort and they proceeded to make a memorial quilt, using the red with plain white and blue print, charging everyone who put their name on the quilt fifty cents. The demand for names necessitated the making of two quilts and netted the club \$75. The quilts were not sold, but placed in the Henderson county memorial library where they are used for decorations on patriotic occasions.

The Centennial quilt is also kept in the library and is not for sale. It was exhibited for the first time at the Centennial celebration in Athens on May 20, 1936, as a part of the Henderson county Centennial celebration.

Above the article telling of the quilt was a picture showing the finished quilt with stars and listed the names of 254 judges in the counties of Texas who complied with the request.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. John N. Garner and Mrs. James V. Ailred also complied with requests and stars from material of their dresses are placed under the Texas flag which is made from dresses of the Needlecraft club.

There are no two stars alike, though there are two of the same print but of different color.

Column Right

Hitler's move to remove all foreign words from the German language meets our approval. Now, if some one would start a similar move and take French from the menus of swanky restaurants. We once went into one of them, by mistake. The waiter handed us a menu, we glanced at it, saw it was in a lingo we never studied, but didn't let a little thing like that bother us. Studied it awhile, to find a vulnerable spot, finally pointed our finger at an item near the top. The waiter bowed, retired, returned with a bowl of delicious soup. Noisily disposing of this we nonchalantly pointed to another item. We thought we detected a flicker of indecision on the part of the waiter, but out he went, and in came another bowl of soup. Disposing of that, our eye scanned the menu—but this time, farther down and, prayerfully we pointed to another item.

"Whathehell," we said as the waiter approached with a little silver doodad. Tootpicks! Ingloriously we appealed to the waiter: "For the love of Mike, bring me something to eat, and use your own judgment!" Do you know what that Frenchman said? "Okay, boss."

This column acknowledges the thanks of "Snooper," of the Eagle News (last page), in answering a question propounded last week, about the status of a boy towards a girl to whom he lends his bicycle. This week we are asked what's what when a bashful boy presents a girl with a pink rose. The solution is in that one little word "pink." It should have been red, which denotes love. But the boys being bashful might have been excited and went color blind.

The new autos are out. The main points are steel reinforced bodies, streamlines, fuel economy and speed. Our suggestion would be the addition of a gadget that would release another doodad when the car gets past 70 miles an hour, and play "Nearer My God to Thee."

"Bean-Frye" is the heading of wedding reported in a recent issue of the Pecos Enterprise. We learned that the editor is a newcomer to West Texas. Well, he'll find it tough trying to fry beans. There's only one treatment for the Mexican "strawberry," and that's boiling, with a nice wad of saw bosom, and three large pods of red chili. No charge for the recipe.

Some have been trying to inveigle us into taking a crack at Wally and King Ed the VIII. All right! Knowing what a source of envy of a girl is who manages to connect with a duke, earl, count, or no account, we are wondering what the girls think of Wally who pulls the coup—ne plus ultra—and bags a king? We're for you Wally!

The furore over the Digest's crazy straw poll goes merrily on. The reason was the Digest had an acute attack of indigestion from chewing up the Democratic ballots that poured in.

Made one of those "off again, on again, gone again" visits to Pecos Sunday eve. It was several months since the last. Can fairly see that town growing. And it is one of the best lighted towns in the Southwest. Missed our smoked glasses when we hit Oak St.

Returning from Pecos, ran into a beautiful 8-point buck, square-dab on the highway. Got so close he bent the fender with his hind legs. Didn't have a gun; if we did we might have been accorded another night's free lodging.

Noise is one of the worst hazards, and contributes to chronic ill health and brings premature death, in the opinion of one of our so-called scientists. If that's so, we in Sanderson should live one hundred or more years.

About the only indication that Sanderson is celebrating a holiday of some kind is the date on the calendar. What we need is a traveling salesman with a nice assortment of American flags.

A new simile has been added to the American vocabulary: "Just as stubborn as Maine and Vermont."

THE SANDERSON TIMES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

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(Continued from last week)

Reaching Los Angeles Barry joined Crack, her husband, but whose identity as such was kept secret on the trip. Hal, thinking the whole affair an attempt to blackmail his rich father, is bitter toward Barry. He tells Kerrigan the whole story, but Kerrigan is an observer of persons, and when Hal attempts to place the blame on Barry, Kerrigan upbraids him unmercifully, and tells him that for such thoughts he ought to lay down on the floor and die.

Hal's teeth clinched in anger,

curdling shame, panic, and he turned away so that Kerrigan shouldn't see those things stinging in his eyes. "So she had it happen," he said, "she had Crack to catch me there—so that I'd be free, so that I'd—The urgency of his despair came thick in his throat, then he broke off.

Kerrigan's stillness filled the room—cruel, steady, incriminating, and Hal to keep his scalding vision on him so that something shouldn't snap in his head, a signal for madness. Dread braced itself hard in him as Kerrigan rose, a judge at doomsday, with the extinct cigarette far from incongruous in the corner of his merciless lips.

"Vain," he said quietly. "Vain, stuck and self indulgent; flabby, without faith except in the importance of money. Why did I think you weren't so cheap?"

The last word lashed Hal to his feet, and it took all his quivering strength to force definition upon the thick words that came of themselves: "Kerrigan, you're a liar! A G-d d-d liar! And if you were young—" Something strangled inside his throat.

It was as if torture, finally released upon him, came to full impact upon the numb obstinacy of his faculties, with a taunt balanced rocking to show that something would plunge massively away in the next second. Hal found his desperate voice again, and in a quicker anger he cried at Kerrigan: "You're right. It's true—every rotten word of it is true."

He went to Kerrigan and took his big arm above the elbow, and

sank his forehead awkwardly to the bulky shoulder. "Heaven forgive me," he said in the calm of exhausted breath. "You, Colonel, you've got to forgive me, you—" In a moment Kerrigan's hands came up under Hal's elbows and moved them gently. "I'm glad you didn't like it any better'n I did," he said, his voice low, untriumphant—deeply comforting around an odd sort of humility.

Like a divine intercession to spare them both an impasse of embarrassment, the telephone bell broke into startled clamor, and Hal went to it without looking at Kerrigan. It was Sister Anastasia—now ready to go.

"You'll call Barry up, Colonel," Hal said quickly. "To be sure she is there. You'll keep her there; do anything, tell her anything to keep her there safe till I can get to her; till—Hal's voice lowered to a pitch of bitter shame—"till I can kneel in the dirt to her."

Kerrigan nodded, saying hurriedly, "Yes, but move; get back soon's you can."

"Six hours outside," said Hal, glancing at his watch. "Back by midnight sure. And, Colonel, look—do anything, anything to me, but don't even talk to me like that again, will you?"

"D'you see I could, even if I ever had to?" he said, softly.

When Hal got to the place at which Sister Anastasia was waiting, he felt he was somehow serving Barry in disciplining himself to the nun's service.

Anastasia said: "I did not know when itelephoned you; they told there is a train to Santa Barbara in twenty minutes; and they've given me money for my ticket, from my brother."

"Ah, but Sister," said Hal in sincere reproof, "I was so happy to take you myself. I want to."

"I was 'appy, too," she said, and kept her eyes from him until she said it. Then, looking up at him with tranquil sureness: "But she is not 'appy—not at all. You can do something for 'er now, tonight, instead of taking me on this long journey."

"But at least I may take you to the station—see you on the train." He touched her arm to turn her toward the car, and she got in.

"Sister," said Hal, after he had started Rasputin into the traffic, "I have been a very great fool, and I have been near to being even a greater one. Now I see things clearly. Sister, I know who her husband is: I know he is evil. It doesn't matter how much I hate him nor how much I am ready to do to get her away from him. But what matters is that whatever I do, I should be stronger and happier—for her, Sister, and for myself—if you could tell me, as her friend and, I hope so much, mine too, that you also feel I must get her from him. It cannot be wicked to take evil from her life, no matter how it is done, can it? Even if she will not love me now, for the fool I've been, and the wrong I've done. I know about that evil, and loving her, I cannot leave her with it, can I?"

Her eyes were on his—full of a

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

D. B. Herbert, roundhouse foreman, paid a visit to El Paso yesterday.

The George White opera troupe passed through here Thursday evening enroute to San Antonio. Engineer R. Kunz, who had been on sick leave, has returned and resumed his passenger run between Del Rio and Sanderson.

Fireman H. Bochat has been assigned to a passenger run between Del Rio and Sanderson.

Engineer H. W. Sherrod has resumed his freight run on the Sanderson-Valentine district after being off on account of illness.

Fireman L. T. Calk of Del Rio is now working on the extra board here.

A small machine shop is being installed in the roundhouse here.

Engineer N. E. Charlton has been assigned to a regular freight run here.

A new steel water tank is to be erected in a short time at Longfellow to replace the wooden tank there since the building of the railroad.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF TERRELL)

To all persons indebted to or holding claim against the estate of William Joseph Pennington, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Joseph Pennington, deceased, late of Terrell County, Texas, by G. J. Henshaw, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936, at a regular probate session of said Court, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said Estate, all persons indebted to the Pennington Drug Store, as part of the Estate and all persons indebted to Joe Pennington, individually, and to all persons having claims against the Pennington Drug Store and the Estate of William Joseph Pennington to represent them within the time prescribed by law at the place of business of Mrs. Elsie Pennington, known as the Pennington Drug Store in Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas.

Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936, at Sanderson, Texas.

MRS. ELSIE PENNINGTON, Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of William Joseph Pennington. 3514

Dryden News

Mrs. H. Chandler, Reporter

Mrs. Tate left Saturday for San Antonio to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Conway. From there she will go to Mississippi for an extended stay.

Visitors in Del Rio over the week end from this place were Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chandler and children.

The Missionary society spent Tuesday quilting with Mrs. J. M. Wyatt near Langtry. A lovely dinner was served to Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Mims and children of Sanderson, Mrs. C. Smith, Eva Billings, Mrs. A. Billings, Mrs. S. H. Chandler, Mrs. Latimer, and Mrs. C. Thomas.

J. M. Bassett and children Martha and Roger, returned from a visit in San Antonio Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Betty, who will remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Mulkey of Decatur, Illinois, are visiting in Sanderson this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewellen. Mr. Mulkey is a brother of Abe Mulkey a former resident of Sanderson, states he certainly is enjoying his visit here and meeting with his brother's many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith returned the latter part of last week from Dallas and Ft. Worth where they attended the Centennial celebrations.

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Sharp returned to their home in Iran Thursday after spending the last week here visiting with friends. While here Dr. Sharp enjoyed a hunting trip into Mexico.

Mrs. A. M. Lemons and daughter, Mrs. Leland Wilson, enroute to their home in Tucson, Arizona, from a visit with relatives in San Antonio and Del Rio, came in Thursday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Luella Lemons and other relatives here.

Mrs. H. D. Williams spent the week end in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Notley Scott, who ranch north of Dryden, were visitors in Del Rio for several days this week.

Milton Smith visited in Del Rio the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Ed Smith.

The area of Greenland is 899,781 sq. miles, nearly one-fourth the size of the United States.

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER

© Western Newspaper Union

How the Indians Learned to Scalp

ACCORDING to the blood-and-thunder dime novels we used to read as children, the American Indians were murderous savages who always scalped the white men they killed. According to reliable historians, however, taking scalps was unknown among the Indians before the coming of white men.

The practice rose first among the early settlers who were often paid a bounty for killing Indians just as some states now pay bounties for killing destructive animals. The scalp was usually presented as proof that an Indian had really been killed. In 1725, Massachusetts paid 100 pounds for every Indian scalp presented. Forty years later, it offered 40 pounds for the scalps of male Indians over twelve years of age, and half that for scalps of women and young children.

Most of the great Indian fighters like Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark regularly scalped the Indians they killed, and the savages soon learned to retaliate in kind. As late as 1837, the Mexican state of Chihuahua offered \$100 apiece for each Apache scalp.

The ordinary scalp, taken by both Indians and whites, was a circular piece from the crown of the head. Sometimes whites sliced off larger pieces and then cut them up to make it appear that they had killed more than one Indian, but savages generally prevented this by shaving off all their hair except a small tuft on top known as the scalp lock. Contrary to popular opinion, scalping was not always fatal. Indians were often so eager to get their scalps and make a getaway that they scalped people without killing them.

IN APPRECIATION

To the Friends, American Legion Post No. 160, and the Ladies Auxiliary:—We take this opportunity to thank you for the hospitality you have shown us on our visit to your city, and for the honor you have shown our brother by naming the Legion Post after him.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mulkey, Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight and daughter, Vivian, were visitors in San Antonio last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James Kerr returned the first of the week from El Paso after a visit of several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kuykendall.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week—Remember?

(From Times, November 12, 1927)

The regular meeting of the T. A. was held last Friday afternoon at the school auditorium.

C. T. Wilkinson of Waelde here visiting in the home of brother R. S. Wilkinson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from his residence for R. A. Stewart, 72, passed away Sunday following illness of several days with pneumonia.

Mrs. Harry McAdams is visiting relatives in Sabinal.

The Sanderson Eagles took the Marfa Shorthorns last by the decisive score of 41-0.

Mrs. E. D. Pipes of Sanderson came in the first of the week to visit her mother, Mrs. L. Lemons, and other relatives.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

My ranch land is posted against hunting, trapping or wood cutting. All trespassers, without exception, will be prosecuted to full extent of the law. H. C. GOLDWELL 361f

Tom Holmes and Johnnie Rison returned last Friday from Del Rio and Junction where they spent the past week on business.

Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, Jr., visited in San Antonio for several days this week with relatives.

LOST—A green Parker fountain pen. Finder please return Margaret Arrington.

Mrs. Carlton White and daughter, Janice, visited in El Paso Tuesday and Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell turned the latter part of last week from a motor trip to points in East and in Dallas where they attended the Centennial. They Tuesday for San Antonio to attend the funeral of his wife, Alexander Mitchell, which held in that city Wednesday.

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

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SOCIETY and HOME

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CLUBS AND CHURCHES

ENTERTAINMENT

At her lovely ranch home on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Lee McCue was hostess to the members of her bridge club and additional guests.

seated at the table that represented the month of their birthday. Chairmen for the tables were as follows: January, Miss Bess McAdams; February, Mrs. P. W. Mallory; March, Mrs. O. H. McAdams; April, Mrs. John L. Newton; May, Mrs. Ben Gilbert; June, Miss Dorothy Sullivan; July, Mrs. C. V. McKnight; August, Mrs. Austin Nance; September, Mrs. Nell Davis; October, Mrs. D. L. Duke; November, Mrs. W. M. Dyal; December, Mrs. Dixie Schuppach.

Coming Attractions at the Princess

On the basis of his new-found reputation, Ayres is made the subject of a bet at the boat docks at Panama City for several days of show leaves. His new status is that he can meet, date and get a moment from the alluring, glamorous blonde dancer in the city, Miss Carlisle.

GRIPPING DRAMA LAID IN ROGERS WAR-TORN CHINA

A gripping drama of intrigue, romance and adventure, entitled "The General Died at Dawn," is to be shown at the Princess Theatre tonight and Saturday, November 13 and 14, being Gary Cooper in the screen in another colorful outdoor-of-fortune plot.

Election Sets a New Record With 43,000,000 Votes Cast

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, elected to a second term by a greater plurality than any candidate has ever enjoyed in the past, finds himself now with perhaps more power than has ever before been trusted to any man in the world. He polled some 25,000,000 popular votes, to set a new all-time record. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his Republican opponent, was a bit shy of 18,000,000, while William Lemke, the Union party candidate, polled about 9,000,000 of a million.

Churches

Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Temper program at 8 p. m. The Auxiliary Bible study will meet Monday, 1 p. m., at Mrs. J. V. McCall's.

Churches

Methodist Church Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school at 9:30. Worship services conducted by Mrs. Hussey's class.

Churches

At her lovely ranch home on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Lee McCue was hostess to the members of her bridge club and additional guests. Huge chrysanthemums were the only decorations used and they were placed in attractive vases throughout the living room.

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A Monday Times And Holiday Rates SAN ANGELO MORNING TIMES For Limited Time Only Seven Issues a Week 565 One Year By Mail in West Texas Daily Without Sunday \$4.65 More Exclusive West Texas Agricultural, Ranch, Oil, Sport and General News Than Any, and "First With Latest News" SAN ANGELO STANDARD WEEKLY 16 Pages Each Week With Leading Features From Dailies "Get Set for 1937 With the Times"

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Table with 4 columns: State, Elector, Republican, Democratic. Lists states and their electoral college votes for both parties.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept to re-election as the result of the largest mass of votes, both popular and electoral, ever cast for a Presidential candidate. It was against with 105,251 electors reported out of a total of 127,751 in the United States.

Table with 4 columns: State, Elector, Republican, Democratic. Lists states and their electoral college votes for both parties.

How's How Parties Line Up in Congress

Table with 4 columns: Party, House, Senate, Total. Shows the number of seats held by each party in the House and Senate.

THE VOTE IN 1936

Table with 4 columns: State, Elector, Republican, Democratic. Lists states and their electoral college votes for both parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mansfield and son, Talley, were in town Wednesday from the West Cattle company ranch and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mansfield and son, Talley, who are in the business of the West Cattle company.

HOWDY! Read at least one book next week. It is National Book Week - Nov. 15 to 21.

The Eagle News

DID YOU KNOW: That for a nickel you can help buy a book for the library at chapel Tuesday?

VOLUME II

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

The Eagle News
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL.

Published by Members of the EAGLE NEWS CLUB

Editor-in-Chief Sammie Carter
Asst. Editor Pat Harris
Sports Editor Homer Richardson
Asst. Sports Editor W. Lochausen
Class Editor Mildred Hurst
Asst. Class Editor Ethel Breg
Features Mildred Underwood
Asst. Features Editor Nelle Lea

Reporters
Marjorie Canon, Rosa Mae Clark, Vivian Earwood, Vaunce Henderson, Dorothy Lewellen, Lois Taylor, Juanita Sibley, and Esther Dorothy Walsh.

Current Comment

An ex-grad up to visit us Monday morning. Guess he wanted to hear the comments on the game.

He who never gets mad (angry, to be correct), isn't worth a dime. (So they say). Well, how do you value yourself?

Are you the youngest child at home (and at school)? If you are not, then why don't you check books out correctly? Maybe I had better not say any more.

Just mention keys (any kind) to Helen Turner and try to read that smile. It isn't just skin deep.

Why do teachers always take up your paper when you didn't get it or when you just half got it? Then when you make a good grade they don't take it. Woe is me!

Is it true what they say about Essary? Yes, it is. What is? I don't know.

Do you crumple paper? Huh, you do? Is Miss Leath your teacher? Well, then, you'd better be careful.

This is the result of seventh grade English: Miss Leath is only our teacher. Only Miss Leath is our teacher. Miss Leath is our only teacher.

Boy! Can't Mr. Caraway drive that Ford?
—sHs—
ASSEMBLY

As part of the high school observance of National Book Week, the dramatics club will sponsor the assembly program Tuesday morning and a fee of 5 cents and 10 cents will be charged all attending the program. The proceeds of the morning will help buy a book or books for the high school library.

The program will be in the theme of the week as Miss Bessie Chyle Leath explained to the students of high school Tuesday, the high school library needs one or two good books and it is fitting that a purchase is arranged for during National Book Week. Miss Leath is high school librarian and sponsor of the dramatics club.
—sHs—
FIRST GRADE

There are three new pupils in the first grade. They are Warren Neil Webb and Bruce Brown from Langtry, and Bobby Eugene Presley from Kermit.

Miss Farris and Billy Murrain visited the first grade Tuesday.

Bobby Dyal brought a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums last Friday.

Bobby Dyal, Frances Jean Bodkin and Ruth Anne Kelly were absent this week on account of illness.

The first grade is interested in "Jack Frost's" work. The pupils have drawn and colored autumn leaves and made a reading lesson about them.

The class is enjoying a new primer, "We Three."
—sHs—
WARS

By Tommy Hill
If I were a man I would stop war. And be friendly with those who live so far.

But as I'm a child, the only thing I can do is to be friends with you.

Bucks and Eagles In Deadlock Tilt On Armistice Day

Renewing an ancient rivalry in Alpine Armistice Day, the Bucks and Eagles fought without a score. The Eagles displayed a brilliant defense but their offense failed to click. The Eagles stopped three Alpine drives within the ten-yard stripe. The game marked the end of the conference season for Sanderson.

The Eagles' only threat to score was late in the second quarter but it was halted on the 20-yard line by a series of incomplete passes.

Appel, Kerr and Sullivan stood out on defense with Haines and Short doing most of the carrying on offense.

This was the first game of the season in which the Eagles were held scoreless, but it added another one-half to the win column with the other one-half game going to the win column for Alpine.

The Eagle starting line Wednesday was Druse, left end; Lochhausen, left tackle; Billings, left guard; H. Chandler, center; Appel, right guard; Kerr, right tackle; J. Allen, right end; Haines, quarterback; Sullivan and Short, halfbacks; Fierro, fullback.

The only substitution of the game was in the second quarter when Dishman took Sullivan's position at halfback, and Sullivan was reinstated at his old position in center. Druse went off the field and H. Chandler was shifted to end.

Sanderson will meet the Marfa Shorthorns next Saturday, Nov. 21, on the local gridiron, playing their final game of the season. This game, an exchange tilt, will have no bearing on the standing of either team in the district.

Financially, the Alpine game was a success, and about \$40 was added to the athletic fund. All bills for new equipment this year have been paid.

Book Week Will Be Observed By Students of SHS

Well, it's just one week this, and one week that, all through the year, but National Book Week is one of the many in which everyone should cooperate. This week will be fully recognized by Sanderson high school.

There will be a sort of contest in books Monday in the high school English classes. Each pupil will be given a slip of paper on which he will write the title of the best book he has read in our library, and of the best book he has ever read. On Tuesday morning at assembly the names of some of the best liked books will be announced.

By the way, the Dramatics club is giving a play Tuesday morning for which there will be a charge. The money taken in will buy new books for our library. The public is invited to this play. Help the library club and the school children by attending this play, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 17 at 9 o'clock. The admission is 5 cents for children, 10 cents for adults.
—sHs—

H. E. News

Members of the home economics classes have begun work this week on home practice unit. Two major projects are required of the first year girls, and three for the second year class.

Project work connects the home and school work and serves that purpose. The following are general types of project the students may select: Health and personality; home improvement; house and grounds; home nursing; home management; child care and family relationships.
—sHs—

WHAT I THINK ABOUT WAR
By Billy Savage

I think war is a bad thing because it tears up houses and kills people, and it takes more money to build it up than it takes to tear it down. Sometimes wars are started by men that want to have something a certain way. Then the other people want to have it some other way. Spain is having a war like that now. We hope it does not spread to the U. S. A.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

National Book Week should not be just another week with us. The love of books is universal, as is the desire to tell other people of the good books we have read. Here, then, is an opportunity to do something tangible about one's love for good books. For the week November 15 to 21, we are to observe National Book Week with renewed interest in the books already in the library and talk of those we might some day have there. For a week we shall make a sort of drive—if it can be called that—to stimulate new interest in our bookshelves, to remind people of the best way to spend leisure time—in reading a good book. And we need enthusiasm and cooperation to make the week a success.

A Community Affair
In Sanderson particularly National Book Week is the affair of the entire community, not just of the school. Here we have no public library, and we feel that it is possible to use the school library to a great extent as a substitute for a public one. It is true that on the shelves of our library are

many classics, works that are tried and true, works that are valuable and interesting just as they were years ago when they were new. But he is a person of narrow view who does not recognize the value of new literature, the value of being abreast of one's times in literature as well as in economics, science, or art.

And so it is that the school library hopes to add to its shelves at least a few of the outstanding books of contemporary times, of the years since Oliver Twist grew up and Ivanhoe won tournaments, since Jo liked mannish styles and Buck pulled his last sled across the snow. And since this school library of ours is meant to serve the whole community as well as the school, we should like your help to make it up-to-date. We invite you, then, to join us in making our part of National Book Week an effective part. Lend us your support in our efforts to get the best in books for the Sanderson high school library. Remember to do something special to show your fondness for good books during National Book Week.

Panthers Ruffle Eagles' Feathers Friday: 45 to 12

Two of the Eagles' first string players on the bench, due to injuries may account for the clanging the Flock received from the Fort Stockton Panthers last Friday night at Fort Stockton. Too, our boys were considerably out-weighted by both the Panther first and second string players.

In the first half, the Panthers scenting an easy victory sent in their reserves. The Eagles immediately started a march down the field and scored two touchdowns. Because of the absence of the injured men the positions of Haines and Sullivan were shifted. The work of Sullivan, A. Appel and Joe Kerr was fine in this game. They knocked holes in the opponent line and Essary, who is developing into a stellar line plunger, went sailing through.

First down were about even the only difference being that Fort Stockton made greater gains than did the Eagles. Three passes were attempted by the Eagles in this game, one was complete, one fell to the ground and one was intercepted. In the second half the Panthers came back strong and filled the air with passes, straight and lateral.

The score at the end of the game was Fort Stockton 45, Sanderson 12. E. Haines scored both of the Eagles' touchdowns.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

By Pat Harris
This week, beginning with November 9, was set aside for American Education Week, with the general theme "Our Schools at Work."

This is a week which reminds American people of the needs, aims and achievements which the schools hope to get and accomplish. All over America mayors and governors made speeches on the subject. Some schools set aside a day for the adults to visit the schools. The high school and grammar school of Sanderson are not doing this, nor will they take much part excepting to give the American Education Week honorable mention.

Monday, the 9th, was set aside for "The Story of the Schools," which gives a dramatization of the history of our schools and the life of Horace Mann.

Days Are Named
Tuesday, the 10th, the subject "The Changing Curriculum" was suggested. This topic discusses the contrast of teaching ten years ago and at present.

Wednesday, the 11th "New Service to Our Community" was emphasized. This is to enlighten the people and help to make better citizens.

Thursday, the 12th, "The Unfinished Business of Education." The purpose of this topic is to bring attention to some of the unsolved problems of education.

Friday, the 13th, "Financing American Schools." This is to show the people the financial

Longhorn-Eagles In Return Game Here Nov. 21st

The Marfa Shorthorns and the Sanderson Eagles will meet again Saturday, Nov. 21, at American Legion park.

This will be the second game of the present season between these teams. The first game was played at Marfa and the Eagles brought home the light end of the score, but our boys were inexperienced and we will lay the defeat to that. Now our boys have the experience and feel of football, so these Shorthorns better watch out.

We hope Bogusch's ankle is healed so he will be able to play in the final game of the season. This game will also end the ticket sale contest, so again we ask that every one who can, attend the Marfa-Sanderson game and help some class to victory.
—sHs—

The Snooper

It's too bad the pep squad can't make a successful trip with the football boys. It seems that not more than six or eight girls are interested enough to go. Or, is that the reason?

It seems that Essary Haines was stepping out on the high school girls last week. He was out with an ex-grad.

O. T. was well fixed when he went to the show the other night, because, besides having Nelle Lea he was accompanied by Juanita Sibley. Not bad, uh?

Thanks, Column Right, for the answer to the bicycle question. How about this one? What does it mean when a bashful high school boy, James Allen, gives a girl a pink rose?

Wilton Dishman may be a little small for a football player, but when he made a speech Monday morning I found out he has a loud and strong enough voice to be a Republican speaker. Stay right in there, Shorty!

Everyone in Stockton went to the football game to keep from freezing. It's too bad they didn't tell Sanderson to come the same way.

The editor of the Current Comment column is throwing it up to the Snooper about using too much space, but the Snooper will only come back with: "A nice column you have there Mr. Current Comment."

I wonder why it is that Pat Sullivan has to sit on the front row during the second period study hall when all the other boys sit near the back of the room? Maybe he likes red-headed Mildred, who sits behind him!

Franklin D. Frank, for short, is the name of a dog owned by Ross Underwood. That's fine, Ross, stick up for your party.

Oh, boy! Three holidays in November, and don't anyone start griping.
—sHs—

Schools Tardy In Providing Civics Course for Study

By Ethel Breg
It was not until after the middle of the 19th century that the idea of teaching civics government in the schools and college took any root at all. Before that time it was felt that the ordinary citizen would derive his knowledge of government by actual participation in it when he reached the voting age. This was an ineffective method of instruction, but its defects were only forcibly made clear when immigrants began to swarm into the U. S. in the middle and latter half of the century. Teachers' organizations and judicial officers soon detected the danger of allowing such people and their children to remain in ignorance and began a campaign for the introduction of the study in the schools.

Progress Slow
Progress in the subject, how-

Under The Eagle's Wing

By Pat Harris
In the game with the Ft. Stockton Panthers, the Panthers packed the Eagles off, but the latter kept on clawing until the final whistle.

The score of the Eagle-Panther contest was a lop-sided one, and was due to the fact that the Fort Stockton boys far outweighed the Eagles. Two tackles on the Panther squad would tip the beam at near 200 pounds; two oversized guards weighed about as much as the tackles. Another reason for the top-heavy score was the fact that the Eagles had two first team players out of the game, due to injuries, one of them being Jack Bogusch, quarterback and star pass flinger. Most of the heavy work in Friday's game was put on E. Haines, who did a neat job of totting the sphere (or oval) thru the Panther line. However, the fine work of Pat Sullivan, Albert Appel and Joe Kerr was directly responsible for his many gains and the Eagles' pair of goals.

When these boys were ordered to clear a passage for the ball toter, it generally was there.

We can give those Eagles a big hand on their fighting qualities in this game and on being the first team to score on the Panthers this season. Also, it was under lights at McCamey that the Eagles were the first squad to cross the Badger's goal line this season. The game Friday was the second time the Eagles played under glimmering lights. One of the boys substituting in the fourth period said to Coach Smith: "I forgot I was playing under lights." Which shows there isn't much difference between night and day playing.

Credit Due Fort Stockton
Of course, we all have our alibis for defeats in football, but the ball used in this game was unusually slick and caused several fumbles that were costly and had a big part in making the score as lop-sided as it was.

Now as to the Panther team: Their team is as smooth-working as any in the district, and a nice line of reserves, and are the choice of many observers of high school football in the district for the championship.

Fort Stockton and Sanderson promise to be keen rivals in the future on the gridiron. To date two games have been played between the teams, the first last year when the Eagles won by a margin of an extra point after touchdown, 7 to 6. This year the Panthers won by a score of 45 to 12. Quite lop-sided, eh what?

ever was slow until an impetus was given from above. The colleges had shown themselves singularly obtuse to the study of political science within their own walls, and it was only in the middle of the late eighties that the subject began to make headway.

In 1899, a Committee of Seven of the American Historical Association recommended the study of civics along with or separate from the course in American History in the last year of the high school course.

In 1908 a committee of five of the American Political Science Association and a committee in civics of the New England History Leaders Association strongly recommended a course in high schools.

The methods of instruction in colleges have been undergoing a great improvement in later years, though civics is far from being generally well taught in schools.
—sHs—

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIORS?

By Mildred Hurst
JOE KERR was born in San Antonio August 31, 1919. He has brown eyes and black hair. He likes American history and his life ambition is to acquire a large fortune. His hobby is keeping a scrapbook of everything. Likes brunet girls and his favorite movie star is Will Rogers. Likes the tune "Crosspatch," and his favorite sport is football.

JACK BOGUSCH was born in Sanderson on June 23, 1920. His hair is brown and also his eyes. Likes to prove geometry propositions. Has no idea what his ambition in life is, but likes all the

ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

FIRST SHOW STARTS: Monday Night, 6:00 AM. Other Nights at 7:00

Friday & Saturday November 13 and 14



MONEY NIGHT Monday, November 16

"LADY BE CAREFUL"

There's fun galore, When gobs are ashore.

WED. & THURS. November 18 and 19



girls. His hobby is football. Favorite movie star is Wallace Berry; favorite song "Did I Remember?" and favorite sport is football. Is an honor student in his school.

JAMES ALLEN entered world via Sanderson, October 1919. His eyes are grey, his hair brown and curly. Likes to play up and speak, and gets plenty practice in Public Speaking—his favorite course. James' ambition is to grow up, maybe a little later, and his hobby is looking pretty girls in high school. Likes all types of the feminine, but is partial to brunettes. One of the songs could be his favorite. Likes to play football, and his ways making wisecracks for the benefit of his listeners.

MILDRED HURST was born in El Paso, Texas, June 20, 1920. Her hair is reddish hue and eyes blue. Her favorite subject is American History when she teaches it. Her ambition in life is to win a scholarship to high school. Collecting postcards and poems that interest her is her hobby. Has a weakly blonde-headed boys with wavy eyes. Always listens to King's theme song, Jeanette MacDonald heads her list of stars. Plays volleyball for sport.
—sHs—

Our deeper thoughts are written when spoken.