

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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AMERICAN LEGION PLANNING SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION FOR DEC. 2, 3

R. E. Thomason
Principal
Speaker Sunday

are rapidly being whipped
by the program com-
of the local Post of the
Legion for a success-
vention of the 16th dis-
cheduled to be held at
on, December 2 and 3.

on. R. E. Thomason has
an invitation to be the
speaker at the Legion
Sunday morning at 11

KELLOGG DUMBS AFTER ILLNESS

Kellogg, passenger con-
between El Paso and San-
derson Saturday after an ill-
some 8 months.

Kellogg entered the ser-
the railroad in 1899
out of El Paso until
the year 1907 when the di-
were split, making San-
home terminal. At that
moved to Sanderson
aded here for 30 years
returning to El Paso in
37, at which time the
limited was restored. He
a passenger who escap-
when a passenger
was wrecked near Maxon
and the entire train
up with the explosion of

is a member of the Wood-
the World, and had been
years Interment was
the cemetery at Frank-
home town of Mr. Kel-

ers are his widow and a
who resides in Calif

ALLY ILL

Albert Appel, Jr., daugh-
r and Mrs. W. E. Lea, is
ill in a Del Rio hospital
a major operation
morning. The family
led to be at her bedside
by afternoon and latest
stated that her condition
ightly changed for the bet-

ESBY'S OGLES

Whitfield Oglesby

gloomiest Armistice Day
at eleventh hour of the
day, the eleventh month,
when guns ceased firing
the western front is now
In a dining car in the
of Compiegne the Armis-
tices were accepted and
but now there is again
glow across the horizon of
Eastern Front. Millions of
re mobilized to wage
useless war. Many of
men will join those of the
r lying under wooden
or in unmarked graves.
ower of manhood of En-
France and Germany are
ing the challenge. The
this conflict continues
ances of this country be-
involved are greater.
not a statement of alarm
old calculation. European
racy will perish and the
States run into grave
if they do not show
elves ready to fight to-
again for the "war aims"
last war.

ocracy must be preserved
cost. In a democracy
are no concentration
no pogroms, no need for
to fear that their closest
even their children—may
es and informers. Above
ere is in a democracy at
some freedom of the press.
criticism has some power
things changed. Although
times democratic countries
of cruelty that are wor-
of the Nazis, and allow in-
exploitation and misery
ing their workers, yet sooner
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DEATON RANCH HOME SCENE OF TEA FOR RECENT BRIDE

The ranch home of Mrs. Ira
Deaton was the scene of a lovely
tea given Saturday afternoon
at which she and Mrs. Jack
Deaton were hostesses, honoring
Mrs. Roy Deaton, recent bride.



MRS. ROY DEATON

lace cloth and centered with a
brass bowl with fruit placed on
a reflector. Autumn leaves and
nuts surrounded the reflector
and yellow tapers burned on each
side in brass holders. The buffet
held a large yellow bowl filled
with yellow tapers burning in
brass holders at the sides. The
living room and sun room were
decorated with yellow chrysanthemums
and bronze marigold.

Those in the receiving line
were Mrs. Ira Deaton, Mrs. Jack
Deaton, Mrs. Roy Deaton, hon-
oree, Mrs. J. J. Rogers of Harper,
mother of the bride, Mrs. Mildred
Allen of Alpine, sister of the
bride and Mrs. Jack Stovell
of Alpine. Miss Mary Arrington
presided at the guest book.

Others in the house party were
Miss Beatrice Nichols, Miss Bess
McAdams, Miss Mildred Under-
wood, and Mrs. W. H. Goldwire.
During the first hour cake was
served by Mrs. H. C. Goldwire
and Mrs. Joe F. Brown poured
the tea. Mrs. John Stovell serv-
ed the cake during the second
hour and Mrs. O. H. McAdams
poured tea.

Guests who called during the
afternoon were:
Miss Lola Lee Young of Alpine,
Miss Aleta Birschwald of Alpine,
Mrs. Homer Wilson of Alpine,
Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Ervin
Grigsby, Mrs. W. C. Vaughan,
Mrs. C. V. McKnight, Mrs. A. D.
Brown, Mrs. D. L. Duke, Mrs. R.
E. Corder, Mrs. John F. Nichols,
Mrs. R. D. Holt, Mrs. H. E. Ezelle,
Miss Helen Ross Simpson, Mrs.
W. E. Eaton, Mrs. Will Savage,
Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Denny Sul-
livan, Mrs. Walter Grigsby, Mrs.
Maude Sullivan, Mrs. J. R.
Goodykoontz, Mrs. C. P. Peavy,
Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Sam Un-
derwood, Mrs. T. R. Arrington
and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen.

Mrs. C. M. Breeding Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club

Pot plants and bouquets of
various colored chrysanthemums
were placed at vantage points in
the home of Mrs. C. M. Breeding,
Tuesday afternoon when she
was hostess to members of the
Tuesday Bridge Club.

After several games of bridge
were played at four tables, Mrs.
D. M. Wells was awarded high
score prize and Mrs. Mary Lou
Kellar received second high score
prize.

A salad plate was served by the
hostess to those attending.
They were Mesdames Bustin
Canon, B. Carson, Robert Duncan,
Walter Grigsby, John Harrison,
Mary Lou Kellar, J. C. Kern, Lee
McCue, Jim Nance, Austin Nance,
C. P. Peavy, D. A. Pollard, Denny
Sullivan, D. M. Wells, R. S. Wil-
kinson and W. H. Savage.

Mrs. Johnnie L. Black returned
to her home in El Paso Wed-
nesday after several days visit
in Sanderson with relatives and
friends. She is a sister of Mrs.
W. H. Mansfield and of Mrs. Lu-
ella Lemons, and had attended
the State bowling tournament in
San Antonio before visiting here.

Fund Still Growing For Fire-fighting Equipment Needs

With donations coming in
much faster than was at first
thought possible, the committee
appointed for the purpose of
collecting the money expressed
the belief that almost every ci-
tizen with few exceptions are
going to do their part with some
few doing even more.

The splendid response given
this worthy cause shows that
the citizens of Sanderson realize
the need of such equipment for
the protection of their homes
and the lives of their families.
It is understood that the mem-
bers of the committee plan an ac-
tive campaign for the next two
weeks so that all may have an
opportunity to do their part and
the campaign be brought to a
close. As soon as this is done a
committee will be named and
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THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 30 BY SANDERSON

The majority of the Sander-
son business men have decided
that the custom will not be
changed this year and that the
last Thursday in November will
be observed as Thanksgiving Day.

Majority of the stores will be
closed all day Thursday, Nov. 30,
with the drug stores closing at
12 noon and remaining closed
until 6 in the afternoon. It is
understood that Sanderson State
Bank will take both holidays and
merchants are urged to make
necessary arrangements for
needed cash and change for
those days.

Ex-Students of Sanderson Making Good Ratings

Abilene—Eight Abilene Chris-
tian College students made the
honor roll in all of their courses,
according to the mid-semester
report posted this week on the
Hardin Memorial building
bulletin board by Mrs. Clara
Bishop, registrar.

There were a total of 331 stu-
dents from the enrollment of
623, named as honor students in
one or more subjects, two made
it in seven courses; eight in six
subjects; seventeen in five and
thirty in four.

To receive "A" rating, the stu-
dent must average 90 per cent or
above in the course. Local stu-
dents listed on the rolls were: An-
na Lee Allen, in two courses, Bob
Allen, in one course, daughter
and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N.
Allen and Allen Hardgrave, son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave
in one course.

PAPE-O'BRYANT RITES READ IN KENEDY NOV. 11

The wedding rites, uniting
Miss Bertha Mae O'Bryant and
Paul E. Pape, were read Satur-
day of last week in Kenedy ac-
cording to an announcement re-
ceived here the first of the week.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant Sr.
formerly of Sanderson but now
of Terrell, Wells, and is known
here, having graduated from the
Sanderson High School in 1937 as
one of the leading students of
her class. Mr. Pape is the son of
Chas. J. Pape of Fredericksburg.

After a short wedding trip the
couple plan to make their home
in San Antonio.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET

The Sanderson Chapter No. 136
Order of the Eastern Star will
meet Tuesday night at 7:30
o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Genevieve Charlton, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrison
left Thursday for Houston from
there they will continue to Wes-
taco where they will visit with
their daughter Mrs. John B.
Jones and Mr. Jones.

APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT FORMS IN; SIGNATURES NEEDED

According to reports from the
local office approximately 85%
of work under the 1939 Range
Program has been completed and
excepted by the Terrell County
Association.

"Application for Payment
forms were received in the Ter-
rell County A. C. A. office on
Wednesday, and your coopera-
tion in getting these forms signed
early will enable us to get
them to the state office the lat-
ter part of this month or the first
of December." E. L. Williams
stated. "Please come by the of-
fice at your earliest convenience
to sign your application for pay-
ment blanks and help us get
our checks earlier than we did
last year." Mr. Williams said.

Party Monday Night Honoring Prater Family

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler en-
tertained a group of friends
Monday night with a skating
party in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Prater who left Wednesday
for Sonora where they will make
their home in the future.

Skating continued for an hour
or more after which all skates
were removed and a group gar-
guered to watch Mr. and Mrs.
Prater help with the serving of
the refreshments. They were
handed a large box and were
told to serve the guests. When
the box was opened they found,
much to their surprise, many
beautiful handkerchiefs filled
the box. A refreshments plate
of sandwiches, potato chips,
olives and cookies, and cold
drinks were served to the follow-
ing:

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prater, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Weigand, Mr.
and Mrs. Weldon Cox, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Leatherwood, Mr. and
Mrs. Johnnie Whistler, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Stavley, Mr. and Mrs.
O. T. Sudduth, Mrs. Theresa
Friend, Mrs. O. T. Schuppach,
Mrs. Nell Cook, Misses Betty Bas-
sett, Mildred Underwood, Sue
Estep, Marjorie Canon and Mar-
jorie Young, and Bill Lea. C. F.
Pickard, Delton Campbell, Wood-
row Newton, Gene Litton, Hous-
ton Stokes, Hollis Haley, Dick
Sullivan Tommy Seale, and
the host and hostess.

Presbyterian Circles Meet With Mesdames Murrah and Sims

Circle No. 1 of the Presby-
terian Church met in the home of
Mrs. Tol Murrah Monday after-
noon with seven members an-
swering the roll call. Devotional
was given by Mrs. N. E. Charlton
and an interesting program on
"Let us Give Thanks" was led
by Mrs. John Harrison.

Tempting refreshments were
then served by Mrs. Murrah and
the group enjoyed a social hour.
Circle 2 met in the home of
Mrs. Lee Sims with nine members
answering roll call, two of whom
were new members. They were
Mrs. Ernest Jessup and Mrs.
Gene Thorne.

Mrs. W. H. Savage had charge
of the devotional, the Sovereignty
of God and the Supremacy of
His Word. Mrs. Dick Corder led
the program and brought out
many fine features on evangelis-
m when all joined in a round
table discussion.

Mrs. Sims served a lovely sa-
lad plate with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clayton
and children, Donald Jr. and
Laurence Ray, of Del Rio, were
visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James
House Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler and
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chandler
of Dryden visited in Barnhart
with Mr. and Mrs. Art Chandler
and they accompanied them to
San Angelo and San Antonio last
week.

Mrs. A. N. Husley of Fort Worth
is here this week visiting in the
home of her daughter, Mrs. D. L.
Duke, and family.

J. L. Trent Funeral At Baird Monday

Funeral services for John L.
Trent, about 60, retired Pecos
County ranchman and a recent
resident of San Angelo, were
held at Baird yesterday after-
noon following Mr. Trent's death
Sunday morning in a Dallas hos-
pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Harral
and son A. G. Harral, Jr., and Ce-
cil Arvin of Sanderson, cousins
of Mr. Trent, attended the fu-
neral from here.—San Angelo
Morning Times.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE WILL BEGIN THANKSGIVING DAY

Formal opening of the Christ-
mas Seal Campaign will begin
in Sanderson on Thanksgiving
Day, November 30 when seals
will be received in the mails by
people of Terrell County.

Trying to calculate in advance
how many seals various homes
and individuals will want is one
of the chief tasks of the Christ-
mas Seal Committee.

"Some persons may want more
than the number we sent out to
them," said Mrs. J. L. Newton,
chairman of the Christmas Seal
Sales Committee. Others may
want less, and in that case they
are asked to return the unwant-
ed number to headquarters. For
those who desire to have more
than we mail to them, I can say
that the committee will cheerfully
send out additional sheets on
notification.

"Distribution and purchase are
greatly simplified by this method
of mailing out the seals. The ad-
dressed envelope is a convenience
to the purchaser. The public has
never failed to cooperate in this
annual campaign against tuber-
culosis and the committee is con-
fident that there will be no let-
down this year.

"Buy your seals now and use
them early. Be among the first
to put these decorative stamps
on your regular mail."

"These seals are not put out
by the American Red Cross as
many believe, but sold through
the Tuberculosis Association all
over the world," Mrs. Newton
stated. "Since there is no associa-
tion in Terrell County the sale
is sponsored by the Parent
Teacher Association.

Red Cross Disaster Relief Relieves Much Hungar and Suffering

When one million men, women
and children were abruptly forced
from their homes by the Ohio
Valley flood a little less than 3
years ago, the American Red
Cross faced its greatest challenge
in 58 years of disaster fighting.
Virtually overnight it became ne-
cessary to feed
and house a
million persons,
distracted by the
loss of their
homes, faced
with a future of
uncertainty. No
disaster in our
history had reached such por-
tions. Along a 700-mile front,
in paralyzed waterfront com-
munities of six states, suffering
and distress followed in the
wake of the waters. Entire vil-
lages had been swept away. Dis-
ease threatened.

For more than a month the
entire valley lay in throes of an
emergency. Winter gave way to
spring and still the Red Cross
emblem waved over scores of
emergency housing centers. More
than two hundred nurses and
hundreds of trained disaster
workers were on the scene all
working for a single goal—that
of stamping out suffering and
returning the valley to normal
life. Sufficient funds had been
donated by a sympathetic na-
tion to re-instate those unable
to meet their needs. Homes
were rebuilt, clothing and house-
hold good were replaced. Secu-
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TWO ARRESTED MONDAY WITH STOLEN CAR

Sheriff Jim Nance and Deputy
Sheriff Andy Anderson arrested
two men here Monday who were
driving a stolen automobile.

The men gave their names as
Charles Hubertson and John An-
derson of Minnesota. The sher-
iff from Del Rio phoned the
sheriff's department that two
men driving a 1940 Studebaker se-
dan with a San Antonio license
had driven into a gas station
there ordered gasoline and then
oil. After the gasoline tank had
been filled and the station at-
tendant went for the oil the men
drove away without paying for
the gasoline.

When the car was stopped here
it was bearing Minnesota license
plates, but was stopped because
otherwise it fitted the descrip-
tion given. The San Antonio
plates were found underneath
the floorboard. The men acknow-
ledged that they had stolen the
plates in San Antonio and that
it was the third set of plates they
had used since the car was stol-
en in Winona, Minn. Two toy
pistols were also found in the
car. The pistols were of a make
that were almost identical to a
revolver.

Federal men were here Tues-
day for them, taking them to
Del Rio where they pleaded guilty
to stealing the car and stated
that at the time it was taken it
still had the dealers number on
it. The speedometer read a few
miles over 2,000 when it was ta-
ken over by local officers.

They were bound over to ac-
tion of a federal jury.

Meeting Scheduled For December to Explain Program

A very enjoyable and instruc-
tive meeting was reported by
those who attended the two-day
district meeting in Big Spring
on November 8 and 9.

Members of the State Office,
County Agents, Home Demon-
stration Agents, County Commit-
teemen, Range Inspectors and
County Administrative Assistants
were present representing 41
counties in West Texas.

The changes in the 1940 Range
Program were explained to Er-
nest Williams, Hugh Rose, Be-
atrice Nichols, Earl Hardgrave,
Joe Brown and G. J. Henshaw,
of Sanderson. A meeting is
scheduled for December to elect
County Committeemen and ex-
plain the 1940 Range Program
to local ranchmen, the date to
be announced later.

CLYMERS OPEN NEW BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Shorty
and Mom) Clymer have announced
the opening of their new place
of business adjacent the San-
derson Tourist Camp.

The new building for the cafe
has just been completed and Mr.
Clymer states that they will be
ready to serve short orders of all
kinds, and he says "the best pies
in town." They do not plan to
operate a regular cafe he said,
but would operate a short order
or lunch counter.

They invite all their friends
to call by and inspect the new
premises and to try out the ser-
vice they give.

Brings in First Deer of Season

Frank (Shorty) Robertson
was credited with bringing in the
first deer of the season.

Mr. Robertson brought the
buck in about the middle of the
morning and stated that it was
a white tail and carried six
points.

Rain has done much to retard
the regular first of the season
rush that is generally experienc-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox return-
ed his mother, Mrs. Harmon Cox
to her home in Saragosa Monday.

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It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This Week—Remember?

Nov. 15, 1929

Mrs. J. W. Happle and daughter, Miss Mary Alice, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

C. M. Breeding, local contractor, was awarded the bid for the remodeling and rebuilding of the courthouse and jail at the regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court Tuesday.

Members of the school faculty attended a round-up and branding at the Monte Corder ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell spent several days in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Jennie Freeman returned last Friday from an extended visit with relatives in Kentucky and Missouri.

C. V. McKnight and Frank Robertson left Thursday morning for Presidio, Texas, where they will cross into Mexico and hunt on the King ranch a few days.

Mrs. F. L. Cochrane has gone to Springfield, Mo., to visit relatives.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Iraan Herald—Twenty-four new books, all of popular fiction, were received by the Corner Drug Store this week for a new rental library, according to Joe Rape, manager.

Grandfalls Gazette—More steps down the long trail before the courthouse will finally be moved to Monahans appeared this week when Roy A. Downey, attorney for Ross Carr of Barstow

announced his clients would carry the case away.

Sabinal Sentinel—On the routing on the new Highway 90, five miles of foundation will be given Uvalde County. This highway is being straightened and widened as a main roadway between the Big Bend National Park and San Antonio.

Alpine Avalanche—An extremely rare occurrence as reported here recently by Stanley Fulcher, Alpine man, who with a group of workmen discovered the bodies of two buck antelope with locked horns. The animals had been dead apparently three or four months, the scene of their death struggle, having been on the A. H. Richardson ranch a few miles southeast of Alpine.

Balmorhea Texan—Word coming to Balmorhea the past week from Congressman R. E. Thomas and Senator Morris Sheppard is to the effect that National Park Service is adamant in its decision to move the CCC camp to the Big Bend country on January 1st.

Fort Stockton Pioneer—Organization is being perfected by the Fort Stockton Cowboy's Club, to be made up of ranchmen, ranch workers, and others interested in riding, roping, and ranch activities.

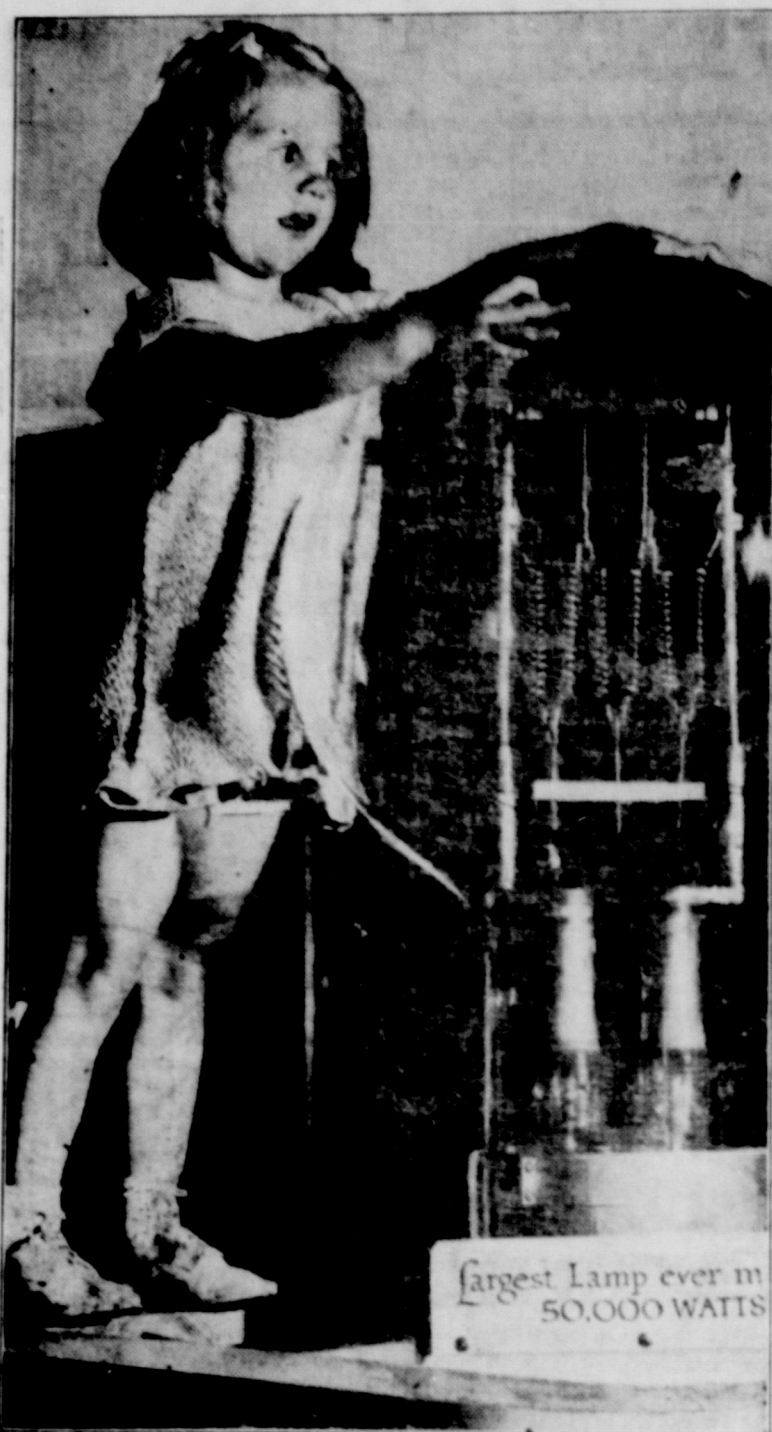
A movie comedy showed a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in "the old swimming hole." They had just taken off their shoes, hats, coats and were beginning to—a passing freight train dashed across the screen. When it had passed the girls were frolicking in the water.

An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Aren't you ever going home?" "Oh I'll wait awhile longer. One of these times that train's going to be late."

All kinds of office supplies at The Times

Ooooh! What A Light!



The largest lamp ever manufactured has amazed many a visitor to the General Electric Co. display at the California World's Fair as well as little Miss Beverly Ann Rheder of Oakland, Calif., a 3-year-old who looked over the Exposition with her mother. The huge lamp of 50,000 watts is two and a half feet high and Beverly just can't see-MAG-ine who'd use such a whopper.

Breath-Taking Realism Marks Cinema Hurricane

A man-made fury of wave and wind, the storm that gives Samuel Goldwyn's South Sea Island drama, "The Hurricane" which comes to the Princess Theatre on Friday and Saturday, its name, was filmed with awe-inspiring realism.

No punches were pulled, no feelings spared as players and technicians took a beating almost equal to that dealt out to the South Sea Island Village, which Goldwyn spent a fortune to build and another fortune to demolish.

The storm was filmed piece-meal of necessity. By the time it was ended one of the most complete and beautiful settings in all Hollywood was a shambles and Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, and C. Aubrey Smith were nearly nervous wrecks.

The hurricane is leveling one of its furious blasts as we watch it in action. Nine huge wind machines are paced in strategic po-

sitions along the village shore of the setting's acre and a half lagoon. Four of these gale manufacturers are 12 cylinder Liberty motors with giant three blade propellers, with propellers reversed to send the air surging outward instead of sucking inward. Each is capable of lashing out a 90 mile an hour gale.

An intricate network of some 30 firehoses are hooked up to powerful pumps.

Director John Ford calls to Chief Tufele the native technical adviser, tells him to line up his people in front of the trading post. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour take their places with the potential victims.

Ford calls a command and the mechanics start the motors. An arm signal from Ford and smoke, some of it black, part of it tinged yellow, starts rising in a cloud from invisible sources behind the church on the set.

Steadily the speed of the propellers increases. Palm fronds and leaves come skittering down the gravel beach. Two of the giant Liberties are sending their blasts straight into the faces of the players. The din is terrific the smoke cloud thickening. Gravel stings the faces of the players.

But all this has been child's play. A sweep of Ford's arm and a veritable inferno is turned loose.

The motors have hit their stride. The hurricane is in full rampage. Smoke, whipped and beaten until it looks like driven shredded cloud, mingles with blinding showers of spray as firehoses, uplited in a dozen angles, loose their blasts at intervals to be caught by the whipping wind.

Arms shielded faces, bodies bent forward, natives start running into the teeth of the gale. Hall has no such protection. He has his arms full, half carrying, half pulling Miss Lamour along.

The mat sides of a hut are torn loose by the gale, go swirling through the group of struggling players. Debris of all sorts spins like tumble weeds caught in a prairie tornado.

A blinding drench of spray and the players are completely lost from sight. Step by step the players struggle forward. They gain the shelter of the trading post and the din begins to die away. Motors idle to a stop. The smoke pall lifts.

On the ground littered with leaves, palm fronds and mats, Miss Lamour Hall and the natives stand rubbing their steaming faces and bodies with towels.

"That was swell for a long shot kids," says Director Ford, "Now we'll do the closeup!"

Phone your news to the Times.

More Men Needed For Naval Aviation

To man and operate the new planes authorized for the Navy, more than ten thousand new men will be necessary. These will be chosen from enlisting in the U. S. Navy for general service. It has been estimated that it requires ten men in the ground crew to keep one plane in active service. Some of the ratings to be filled by trained men in the Navy are: Aviation Machinist's Mate, Aviation Ordnancemen, Metalsmiths, Carpenters and Radiomen. Several hundred enlisted men will also train yearly at Pensacola to become Naval Aviation Pilots.

The plane manufacturing and civil aviation in the United States requires thousands of additional men in their plants. This will provide excellent jobs for men trained by Navy schools and service upon their discharge.

Anyone may obtain interesting information on this subject should they write or call us at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in El Paso.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received until 10:00

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

a. m. December 11, 1939, at the office of the County Judge for one 1½ Ton Truck-Chassis with Closed Cab, 1½ Yard capacity with hydraulic dump body, equipped with auxiliary springs, dual rear wheels.

Commissioner's Terrell County 37-2tc

FRIENDS—

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the patronage and consideration given me during the time I was associated with the Friends Variety Store and to express my pleasure in having had the opportunity of serving you during the past two years. I sincerely hope that your patron-

age of the firm will continue and can assure you that same prompt and courteous service will be accorded you. Your friend, A. P. PR

Because milk is a commodity for night-blindedness, airport pilots are required to have a quart a day.

Judge: "You're fined five dollars and costs." Woman Shopper: "I'm Judge, but that's more than I care to pay."

It is better to wait for a than to wait for an ambulance arrive, the Texas Safety Association says.

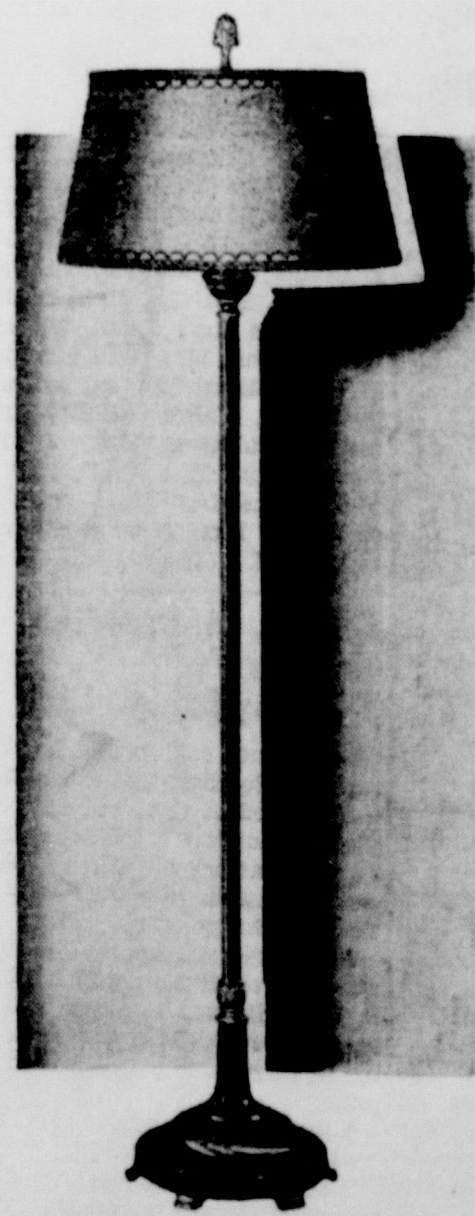
NOTICE

Completion of the New Elevated Tank Sanderson will increase water pressure town materially, and any leaks existing customers' lines will lose more water to the increased pressure. All customer lines should be checked for leaks, and any leaks found should be immediately repaired to prevent unnecessary waste of water.

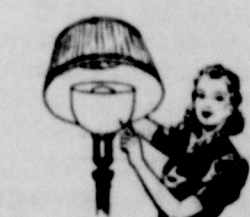
This company's employees will assist in locating leaks if necessary, but are not licensed to make repairs if they are on customers' lines.



When dad falls asleep over his newspaper



...it's time to get him and I.E.S. Better Sight LAMP



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"The Old Maid" Stars Bette Davis And George Brent

Distinguished as a novel by Edith Wharton and as a Pulitzer Prize Play by Zoe Atkins, "The Old Maid" is no less distinguished as a picture produced by Henry Blanke from a screen play by Casey Robinson directed by Edmond Goulding and played by Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan, Louise Fazenda, Cecilia Loftus, George supporting players.

Showmen are justified in exhausting their vocabularies to great degree by way of notifying the adult trade that this is something extra special in the field of cinema art.

Showmen are also justified in employing whatever means may be efficacious in notifying both adults and children that it is not a film for the juvenile trade.

As has been made somewhat widely known in articles and news stories relating to the awarding of the Pulitzer prize to Miss Atkins' play the old maid of the title is a maid in name only, the child grows up to regard her as a straight-laced aunt being in fact her daughter, illegitimate issue of her fleeing but earnest union with a young man subsequently killed in the Civil War. Effects of the supposed old

If They Could Only Cook! They Can!



Jills of all trades, these three Texas State College for Women girls can remodel a house, milk a cow, raise prize tomatoes, or make a Sunday dress for 44 cents. In competition with Texas' 32,000 4-H Club girls, Juanita Mills of Euless and Mildred Henrichs of Wharton won State Fair Association scholarships, and Elizabeth Harrison of Alvarado won the college scholarship offered annually by the Texas State Home Demonstration Club. They are the only 4-H Club scholarship winners in the state. All three recently joined the TSCW Home Demonstration Club, sponsored by Fred W. Westcourt, director of rural arts.

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maid's successful effort to conceal her true relationship to the child upon her own personality and that of her cousin whom the child learns to love as a mother, are traced vividly throughout the major portion of the picture which ends with the child happily wed.

The story opens in Philadelphia in 1861 "Charlotte," secretly in love with "Clem," whom her cousin "Delia," though loving him, throws over in favor of a wealthy suitor, comforts the heartbroken "Clem" too well, on the eve of his departure for war. Five years later she has become engaged to a brother of "Delia's" husband but refuses to give up charge of a home for

war-stricken children. On the day of her wedding she reveals to "Delia" that one of the children is her daughter by "Clem" whereupon "Delia," jealous of the now deceased "Clem" although twice a mother by her chosen mate, tells "Charlotte's" fiancé that his bride-to-be's health is bad, preventing the marriage.

On the death of "Delia's" husband, "Charlotte" and her daughter, "Clementina," come to live with "Delia" and her children. In the years that follow, "Clementina" who has been told she is a foundling, learns to regard "Delia" as a mother and "Charlotte" as an embittered old maid. When the parents of "Lanning," in love with "Clementina," display unwillingness to have him marry a girl lacking name or fortune "Charlotte" gives "Delia" permission to adopt the girl legally, an arrangement which satisfies the boy's parents.

On the night before "Clementina's" wedding "Charlotte" insists upon going to her daughter's room and talking to her as her mother, but decides after she enters, to continue her chosen role of aunt. "Delia" later coaches "Clementina" to be kind to her "Aunt Charlotte" next day and when the wedding is over "Charlotte" and "Delia" look forward to years of growing old together with only the embers of their parallel loves for the same long departed "Clem" and his child to warm them.

Naturally the picture is sombre, a fine study of frustration, of conflicting emotions, of unblighted two lives for the sake of a third. It paints with utter lucidity a period and the social code of the period. It tells a sad story brilliantly.

The Misses Davis and Hopkins as "Charlotte" and "Delia" give

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Clinic for Defective Speech Established

Austin—A clinic for "speech cripples" has been established by the University of Texas to help students rid themselves of a "business and social handicap" common to one out of ten.

Sponsoring the clinic, the University's department of defective speech and offering courses in correction three times a week, according to Ellwood Griscom, department chairman.

Clinic supervisor, C. E. Lyon, speech professor, cited an indirect aid to school children throughout the state in the training in speech correction offered future teachers.

To analyze causes for defective speech, both the heredity and environment of student "patients" enter the picture. Lyon said. Detailed case inventory ranges from family history, health and education to the student's intelligence test scores.

Although every case is different, according to Lyon, causes themselves fall into four general fields: anatomical or structural faults; physiological or functional; psychological or emotional; or initiative or habit-forming defects.

Cases from the first two causes usually call for a physician's or dentist's treatment and contain the small percentage of "incurables." Imitative or habit-forming defects are fairly easily cured, while those brought on by psychological or emotional reasons yield only to persistent treatment, Lyon declares.

The clinic was established this year after speech tests given 1,600 University students spotted defects in 10 per cent. Working with Professor Lyon is Jess Villereal, instructor in public speaking.

Milk Beneficial in Fighting Colds

Milk is rich in vitamin A and a deficiency of vitamin A lowers resistance to colds, so W. V. Maddox, dairy specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service plugs milk as one of the foods whose rich vitamin A contents help stave off the sniffles.

There are more colds than most people realize. There is an average of two colds per person per year, and these last from five to twenty-seven days.

It has been estimated that the cost of combating colds in Texas runs to some \$10,000,000 a year—and that, Maddox points out, will buy a lot of milk.

Grass Grows in Shade or in Sun

Because it grows in the shade as well as in the sun, St. Augustine grass, often incorrectly called carpet grass, is becoming increasingly popular on Texas lawns.

This grass should be started by planting bits of sod 15 to 36 inches apart, according to Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Home demonstration club women report that plenty of water during the first two years speeds up growth and helps form a heavy sod.

St. Augustine grass thrives on the Gulf Coast and inland for some 100 miles. It is reported that it cannot withstand temperatures under 10 degrees, but it is being planted in some parts of Oklahoma.

sterling performances, as evenly weighted and matched pearls. Mr. Crisp plays again the family doctor he has made something of a classic and Jane Bryan is ideal as the buoyant love child grown up. Louise Fazenda adds notably to the effectiveness of the support. George Brent dies early in the picture.

The newspaper editor was instructing a new reporter.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not absolutely sure about," said the editor. "To keep on the safe side, you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you are sure that everything that you report is true."

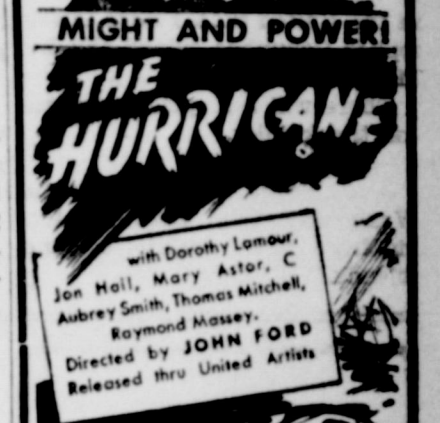
The new reporter was sent out to get society items, and the next day the following paragraph appeared in the paper:

"It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Jones, it is said, was hostess. The guests, it is alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Jackson, who says she comes from Ohio, were local people. Mrs. Jones claims to be the wife of Howard Jones, who is rumored to be doing a thriving business in town, allegedly in real estate."

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MAGIC SHOW

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gales of laughter as he plucks geese, ducks, rabbits and guinea pigs from the coats and hats of the audience. In short, the complete mystery show. Theatre-goers the country over have acclaimed this program as the greatest and most sensational of all time. This was made possible when Will Rock completed negotiations with Jane Thurston, daughter of the late Howard Thurston, world famous magician, whereby Rock obtained the largest effects used in the Howard Thurston Magic Show.

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There will be a special matinee for the kiddies.

J. J. Nance returned home Wednesday from Beeville after visiting with relatives and friends.



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Sunday School at 10 a. m.
No preaching at the 11 o'clock hour.
Vesper service at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. E. Charlton.
Bible Study at the home of Mrs. R. D. Holt Monday at 2:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH CALENDAR
Sunday Services:
10 a. m. Bible Study.
11 a. m. Sermon
11:45 a. m. Communion
6:30 p. m. Class for the Young People.
7:30 p. m. Sermon.
Wednesday Services:
3 p. m. Ladies Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study.
W. S. Boyett, Minister

Oglesby's Ogles-

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or later someone may get it put right. Where there is a democracy there is hope. This means that everyone who wants to be better than an animal must work for a democratic world. Are we not a part of that democratic world although 3,000 miles distant?

There is another side of democracy which (I think) should be discussed and I doubt whether many will share my opinions. Arguments accepted.

At the end of the World War the democracies had the world before them: they had a real chance to put into practice the new order they had professed to be fighting for. To set against the hideous losses and hatred caused by the war they had the League of Nations and a republican Germany. They destroyed

ed both. The United States deserted the League of Nations without trying it. The two great democracies of Western Europe refused to the Republic of Weimar what they allowed to the Terror of Hitler. They betrayed republican Germany, Manchuria, social-democratic Vienna, Abyssinia, Spain China and Czechoslovakia. Sanctity of treaties; rights of small nations, open diplomacy, general disarmament—the very powers who sent myriads of their men to death for these aims have betrayed these aims and those men. Now again the curtain has been raised on another show with the United States as an understudy. There is an old saying, "history repeats itself," so you form your own calculation.

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Provo Utah—Mildred Hurst and Florence Hurst of Sanderson, Texas, are among 2,370 students registered for the fall quarter at Brigham Young University according to latest reports from Registrar John E. Hayes.

In keeping with the cosmopolitan nature of the university, 2,370 students registered to date represent 38 states as well as Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, England and the Tongan Islands. With 65 foreign students attending, B. Y. U. easily leads all intermountain universities in foreign representation.

According to registrar Hayes, this year's final registration is expected to top last year's mark of 2,782 and set a new attendance record as has been done each year for the past three years.

Juniors Lead in Season Ticket Sale

The Junior Class of the Sanderson High School sold the most football tickets in the three home games and have been declared winners of the annual picnic offered the leading class.

The total amount of tickets sold by the class for the three games was \$75.50. The Freshmen class being second with \$44.30. Doris Cochran is president of the class and A. B. Caraway is sponsor.

Fifth Grade Wins Magazine Sale Contest

The fifth grade of the Sanderson Ward School won first place in the annual Curtis Publication contest with a total of \$26, while the entire school sold \$47. Each pupil who made certain sales received an award and the school received a total of \$46.10 which is to be used to purchase play ground equipment in proportion to the sales of each school.

Clyde Griffith, Jr., led the entire school in the amount of sales made. Other pupils who made good records were Billy Savage, Mary Alice Allen, Doris McSparren, Bennye Gilbert, Betty Jo Kerr and Roy Holt, Jr.

Jerry House Is Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Wade House entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring her son, Jerry, on his sixth birthday.

After guests had arrived and took part in several games in which prizes were awarded the winners, the young group gathered around the birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday to You," substituting Jerry for "You."

The candles were burning as the group rendered the song, "Happy Birthday Jerry" lettered in white. Following the song, favors of balloons, paper blowouts and candy dolls in crepe paper dresses were given. The candles were then blown out and the honor guest cut the first piece of cake.

Cake and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served to the following guests: Jackie and Carol Talbot, Kenneth Caraway, Pat Casey, Marilyn and Carolyn Courtney, Cynthia Lee and Norene Westbrook, Jim, Joe, Bill and Colby House, Mrs. Bert Westbrook, Mrs. James House and Mrs. John Glenn.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET

Circle I of the Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dixie Schupbach.

Circle II will meet at the same time with Mrs. B. L. Vancleave.

G. J. Henshaw and nephew, Bill Henshaw left Monday for San Antonio where Bill will receive medical treatment.

Miss Evelyn Earnest of Eagle Pass spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wade House.

James House was a business visitor to San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Charlton of Del Rio were in Sanderson Wednesday attending to business matters and visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durbon went to El Paso Monday where Mrs. Durbon went for treatment.

Junior Club Entertained by Miss Betty Bassett

The Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday night, November 9, in the home of Miss Betty Bassett with Miss Beatrice Nichols as co-hostess. In the absence of Miss Nichols, Mrs. W. C. Vaughan assisted with hostess duties.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Wallace Henshaw, vice president. Roll call was answered by each member naming a piece of parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Paul King was program leader for the evening, the subject being "Mrs. Roosevelt: Senior and Junior."

Mrs. King reviewed "Gracious Lady," the life of Sarah Delano Roosevelt by Rita Halle Kleeman.

Mrs. Roscoe Morgan reviewed "This is My Story" an autobiography by Eleanor Roosevelt.

Following the program delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream were served with hot coffee. The plates were very attractive being decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. Pretty miniature paper baskets in fall colors were filled with salted nuts and a small turkey gobbler was pasted to the handle of each basket. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. J. M. Bassett.

Those present were Mesdames E. L. Williams, W. C. Vaughan, William Goldwire, Paul King, D. M. Wells, Denny Sullivan, Roscoe Morgan, Wallace Henshaw, J. C. Kern, and Misses Myrtle Harrell, Una Lee, Mildred Underwood, Vauccell Henderson, the hostess and her mother.

At the close of the meeting names were drawn for the Christmas party which will be on Thursday night, December 14 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Vaughan, with Miss Pearl Howell as co-hostess.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Engineer Lee Wooten came down from El Paso Tuesday to work on the extra board here.

Fireman W. O. Cox went to El Paso Monday for service out of that point.

J. G. McCullar, traveling engineer, was here from El Paso Monday.

Conductor R. Harris was up from San Antonio on a passenger trip this week.

Engineer M. S. Wright went to Del Rio Sunday to take the extra board.

Fireman C. C. Chapman of Del Rio is now working out of here.

Fireman D. A. Hutchins and I. P. Moses have returned to El Paso.

The telegraph office has been opened at Texus.

ROLL CALL—

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ity and comfort were brought to the stricken nation.

Do your part while the opportunity is here—Join the Red Cross before November 30.

Tom Dulaney of Salem, Oregon, was a visitor in the home of his niece, Mrs. William Cargile and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ellison of Marfa arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Reininger. They are parents of Mrs. Reininger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thrift of Fort Stockton were here this week visiting with friends.

Carl Cochran was a business visitor in Del Rio Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh Cox and Mrs. Mon Cox of Saragosa were Rio visitors Sunday.

Jim Nance was a business visitor in Del Rio Tuesday.

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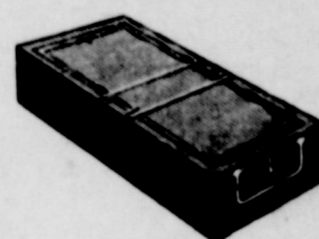
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