

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

NUMBER 31

Miss Bennie Mussey and Eno Prejean Are Married Sept. 12

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mussey, of Sanderson, announce the marriage recently of their daughter Miss Bennie, to Pfc. Eno Prejean of the Coast Artillery, United States.

The couple journeyed to Yuma, Arizona, where they were married September 12th. R. B. Mussey Jr., brother of the bride accompanied them.

The bride is well known in Sanderson, having attended grade and high school here and graduated with the class of '38. Later she attended NTAC at Arlington for two years and then attended the School of Mines for one term.

The groom, Eno Prejean, is a native of Port Arthur, Texas, and volunteered for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Prejean plan to make their home in Burbank, Calif.

R. E. THOMASON ADVISES YEARBOOK READY FOR MAIL

A small quota of copies of the 1942 Yearbook of Agriculture has been allotted to Congressman R. E. Thomason, according to word received by The Times along with a copy of the book and are ready for distribution among his constituents.

The title of the book is "Keeping Livestock Healthy—Summary", and persons interested in securing copies are requested to write to Mr. Thomason, Room 1730, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Series of Conferences For Peace Officers Are Scheduled

San Antonio—Peace officers of Southwest Texas will put their heads together in a series of 10 quarterly conferences in October and November on such war-time problems as espionage, sabotage and control of alien enemies.

The meetings, sponsored by the San Antonio Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will begin October 7 and end November 12. M. W. Acers, Special Agent in Charge of the San Antonio FBI Office will announce a complete program later.

Among the prominent speakers at the meetings will be Ben F. Foster, United States Attorney for the Western District of Texas. Newest decisions and Federal laws affecting arrests and prosecution of suspects in war-time will be outlined by Mr. Foster.

Mr. Acers has just returned to San Antonio after making a study of these problems in other states and obtained the latest information gathered from all over the nation on new ideas and schemes being tried by spies, saboteurs, and alien enemies.

Keen interest has been shown in the meetings by sheriffs, the chiefs of police, and other officers, it was said.

"Through pooling of ideas, exchange of problems and continued splendid cooperation, Mr. Acers said, "officers are finding they are able to increase efficiency of law enforcement in their communities."

Dates and places of meetings are: October 7, Brenham; October 8, Bastrop; October 13, Karnes City; October 15, Brownwood; October 21, Junction; October 28, Waco; November 4, Harlingen; November 10, Rocksprings; November 12, Cotulla; November 5, Edinburg.

All groups of officers are invited, including sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, police chiefs and their officers, members of the Texas Public Safety Department, Texas Liquor Control Board members, City marshals and assistants, constables and deputies, game wardens, and railway special agents.

LEON LESTER LONG RITES HELD WED. IN SAN ANTONIO

Funeral services were held in San Antonio Wednesday for Leon L. Long, 63, who died at 3:10 a. m. Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital. Services were held from the McCollum-Murray chapel and burial was in the Mission Burial Park.

He was manager of the Interstate Cafe at the time of his death, having been in Sanderson for the past several years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Long; his mother, Mrs. T. C. Long, both of San Antonio and a brother, Spaulding K. Long, Omaha, Neb.

Letter From Sly Si Says It's Help to Come Through Texas

A letter received Monday was greatly appreciated since it contained news concerning our once regular front page columnist, Paul Patterson. Paul was the originator of the "Sly Si Says" column which we carried previous to the outbreak of the war.

The letter is reproduced here: "Aboard the East Bound approaching Sanderson Sunday night.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sudduth:

"Just a note in passing to say I'd stop off and visit but am traveling with an uncle of ours who is in a big hurry to do a big job—Uncle Sam.

"This is certainly a big boost to my morale to get to pass through God's own chosen land again—and state—Texas. I'm of a singular opinion of course because I'm surrounded by hostile hoosiers and Yankee yokels who try to hand me the line that this is God's country because nobody else would have it. We have refought three civil wars over Texas and I'm thinking about seceding from the union. But all in all, they are a good bunch of Yanks and Oklahoma foreigners and mean well but don't know better due to the environment in which they were raised.

"The Army is a great life if your arches don't weaken, but Shorty, you'll soon know. They already have a 'FARM FITTING' uniform laid out for you (notice that the word is 'FARM' and not 'FORM', because a farm is what is will probably be big enough to cover.)

"In going from public to 'private life', the first 3 weeks are the hardest. If you don't become a casualty within that length of time you are too tough for Jap and German cannon balls—they will roll off you like cuss words off a sergeant's tonils.

"I really like my radio job in the Army and hope I'm still tuned in when Adolph and the Japs sign off for the last time.

Signing off,
Pvt. Paul Patterson
Alias Sly Si

Terrell County Red Cross Chapter Meets Thursday

The Terrell County Chapter of the Red Cross met in regular session Thursday, September 24 at the courthouse. Mrs. C. P. Peavy reported that all the yarn has been issued and that splendid progress is being made in the knitting class held every Friday at one o'clock in the courthouse.

Mrs. C. W. Martin, production chairman, reported considerable interest and progress in sewing but more workers are needed because there are many garments to be made.

The cutting committee is composed of Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Ed Babb, and Mrs. H. E. Ezelle.

Chairmen appointed at this meeting are:

Mrs. John L. Newton, nursing activity; Sims Wilkerson, civilian relief; D. M. Wells, first aid; and Miss Lillian Welmers, Junior Red Cross.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR

The White House lifted its censorship on the President's movements Thursday and disclosed his return from an inspection tour of the nation's war factories.

President Roosevelt left Washington Sept. 17, and returned Thursday. He visited Army and Navy bases, shipyards, tanks, airplane, shell producing plants, Army, Navy and Marine training centers, supply depots and embarkation points.

From Washington he traveled to Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and the Pacific Coast, returning by way of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Early Sunday morning a closely guarded special passed through, stopping for a few minutes at Sanderson, but the strict censorship prohibited verification that it was the President's train at that time.

Women Needed By WAAC For Aircraft Warning Service

A news release from the Army states:

"To all women, physically fit between the ages of 21 and 45 the Army needs you. And each day the need grows greater. More women are needed to replace able bodied men for combat duty. Women are needed in offices, hospitals, as laboratory assistants, radio operators and technicians, and 40 other types of specialists.

Another opportunity for women in the WAAC is in the Aircraft Warning Service. Applicants are enrolled as auxiliaries with view of assignment to the Aircraft Warning Service.

These specialists are of two types—basic and administrative specialists. For basic aircraft warning service, a specialist must have the regular qualifications of auxiliaries for the WAAC. The Administrative Aircraft Warning Service specialist needs the requirements for basic aircraft warning service specialist plus experience as a typist and with a general office background.

Also the War Department is encouraging qualified colored women to apply for enrollment. Any woman, white or colored who can be spared from her office or home or work, is urged to go to the nearest Army Recruiting Station, and get application blanks and information folder.

Gasoline Hoarding—Will Void Insurance; Endanger Lives

Civic leaders in the promotion of fire prevention are facing a heavy handicap of increased hazards to overcome during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10, declares Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

Innumerable fire hazards were created in a number of Texas cities last week when unfounded rumors, spreading at an almost unbelievable rate, told of proposals to impose gasoline rationing without notice. Citizens rushed to filling stations to buy gasoline and take it home in any type of container available.

The buying raid on gasoline dealers took place several days before official announcements said nationwide rationing of motor fuel would probably be made effective in November.

"Every person in Texas who is hoarding gasoline has automatically voided fire insurance on his property," Commissioner Hall announced. "Persons foolishly trying to hoard a few gallons of gasoline have done three things:

"First, they have jeopardized (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. John Harrison Named Chairman Seal Campaign

Mrs. John Harrison has been appointed as county chairman for the Christmas Seal Campaign which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association according to Mrs. C. P. Peavy, president of the organization.

Mrs. Harrison is making the necessary preparations for mailing out seals to every person in Terrell County. Stamped envelopes will be furnished for mailing in remittances.

"Due to the emergency facing the anti-tuberculosis campaign—the threatened wartime rise in tuberculosis—we are getting our plans under way early for the 1942 Seal Sale," said Mrs. Harrison.

"Every effort must be made to have the coming Seal Sale the most successful ever held in Terrell County," she continued. "The association will need additional funds during 1943 in order to carry on the expanded program now planned to keep tuberculosis under control during wartime."

The Seal Sale will open Monday, November 23, and continue until Christmas.

Rationing of New Farm Machinery

New farm machinery which was ordered prior to September 17 will be delivered to producers the Texas USDA War Board has announced.

Producers whose orders were not filled before the "freeze" date automatically will be given rationing certificates by county rationing committees, provided the applicant can satisfy the committee that the order was placed prior to September 17.

Orders placed after the effective date, however, will be subject to rationing through the local boards.

County rationing committees have been established in each of the 254 Texas counties and are now operating. B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, said.

New farm machinery was frozen in the hands of dealers September 17 pending organization of local rationing committees.

According to the rationing program, farm machinery will be classified in three groups. Class A machinery, including items which are scarce and vitally needed in 1942 production, may be sold upon approval of local county rationing committees.

Class B machinery, which includes items somewhat less scarce, may be sold upon certification by the farmer or ranchman to the dealer that the equipment is required for current agricultural production. Other less essential items are included in Class C and may be sold without restrictions.

Purpose of the farm machinery rationing program is to insure a fair distribution of available machinery in channels where it will do the most good in wartime agricultural production.

Some of the items which fall under the "B" classification that are used in this locality are wagons, wheelbarrows, engines, pumps, water well supplies, horse shoes, horse shoe nails, harness hardware, and power sheep shearing machines.

The Terrell County Rationing Committee for new farm machinery and equipment is composed of George J. Henshaw, chairman, Frank K. Harrell, and Hugh Rose. Alternates are Carl B. Cochran and Robert N. Allen. This committee was appointed by the County War Board and will work in conjunction with the AAA program.

RECEIVES MEDALS

Pvt. Gene Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. has received a sharpshooter medal according to information received here. Gene had already won the marksmanship and the hand grenade medals.

IOWA MAN MAKES GOOD PROFIT ON TEXAS GROWN SHEEP; OWNER LOSES

W. J. Simmons has issued a warning to ranchmen of the county that it doesn't always pay to ship your sheep where you are promised the highest prices unless you have more than a promise to back it up.

Mr. Simmons recently shipped 238 head of mixed sheep to Fred Chandler of Chariton, Iowa, who has been mailing circulars to ranchmen in West Texas showing prices which are several cents higher than the local markets. Last week Mr. Simmons received his check for the sheep and had \$401.66 left after the deductions due him—or that he thought he could get away with

as being due him—plus the shipping charges. The lot of sheep would have brought more than \$1,000 had they been sold in Sanderson.

This is the way it works, according to Mr. Simmons:

He shipped 238 head of sheep and 8 were dead when they arrived, leaving 230 to be sold. These brought \$1,078.14. From this figure was deducted the freight charged by the railroad \$146.72, which was reasonable; plus a dipping fee of \$28.56 which was also reasonable; plus trucking charges of \$70.30, which would more than pay for hauling two trailer-truck loads of sheep from Sanderson to Fort Stockton according to a local trucker; plus a feeding and handling charge for 24 days of \$315.90, which meant that the feed and handling cost \$13.16 1-4 per day—and still the lambs showed a loss in weight of approximately 20 pounds each according to Mr. Simmons when sold; plus \$115 commission, or 50 cents per head for selling the 230 head of sheep—just 40 cents a head more commission than is charged in Texas, which brings the total of deductions to \$676.48.

Eliminating the shipping charges and the dipping charges which are a part of any livestock transaction taking place through inter-state channels, and the trucking charges which he might have paid some trucking concern the Iowa man received \$430.90 for his commission, his feed, and for his shoveling the feed out to them. This was \$29.24 more than Mr. Simmons received for his sheep. In other words, the sheep which belonged to Mr. Simmons brought him \$1.74 and a fraction a head and the same sheep brought the Iowa man \$1.87 and a fraction a head. Mr. Simmons did not receive the original cost price of the sheep and the Iowa man received a very good price for his feed and his "handling", along with a good commission for selling the livestock. If he did his own trucking he would add the profit from the \$70.30.

Mr. Simmons stated that the circulars which he had been receiving listed lambs at 14 cents—his sold at 12 cents but had lost an estimated 20 pounds according to figures on the invoice; old ewes were listed at \$5 to \$8—his sold at \$3.52; yearlings were listed at \$9 to \$15—his sold at \$7.95.

GIRL SCOUTS READY FOR YEARS WORK

The Scouting year was opened Wednesday, Sept. 30 for the Sanderson Girl Scouts with eight members and the two leaders Mrs. Roy Deaton and Mrs. Conroy Pickard, present.

Members were organized into two patrols, the Monkeys and the Panthers. Officers named for the Panthers were: President Willo Ethel Kelly; vice president Ruth Bendele; secretary, Carrie Marie Turner; treasurer, Ruth Ann Kelly.

Officers for the Monkeys are: President, Betty Sue Yeates; vice president, Margaret Newton; secretary, Janie Louise Turner; treasurer, Marilyn Hampton.

The Monkeys are going to make a scrap book with the clippings from the paper. The Panthers are learning to sew on buttons.

It was decided that meetings would be held on Thursdays.

Habit Killing Texas People Say State Police Statisticians

Austin—Habit is killing a lot of people.

A survey by State Police statisticians showed today that accidents involving trains and motor vehicles increased from 2.63 percent of the total in the first eight months of 1941 to 4.89 percent of the total in the same period this year. This was an increase of 86 percent.

Fifty-eight persons were killed in the last eight months because the victims—mostly farmers, truck drivers and tradesmen—have failed to realize that train schedules aren't what they used to be. They're people who used to know when the trains ran and they never bothered to look out for a train unless one was due. But now troop and supply trains come whizzing by at all hours, and these people are being hit and killed by trains that weren't supposed to be there—according to their subconscious reckonings.

All 44 of the drivers were men; 40 of them lived in rural areas; and 38 lived near the scene of their particular accident. And 26 of the collisions occurred on country roads or in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Mrs. Ed Robbins Honored With Shower Saturday

Mrs. Ed Robbins was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bertha Mansfield with Mrs. Ted Attaway, Mrs. George Herzing and Mrs. Hal Tyler as cohostesses.

As each guest entered a baby's picture decorated with blue ribbon was pinned on as a favor. Mrs. Tyler presided at the register where about fifty guests registered.

The hostesses served punch and cookies.

Richard Wood and Walter Thorn of Junction were visitors here Saturday night and Sunday.

TEA-SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. A. L. SLAY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. A. L. Stewart was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ezelle when she honored Mrs. A. L. Slay with a tea shower, inviting a small group of friends.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Haley, Mrs. Durby Calk, Mrs. James Hatchell, Mrs. Lee Wooten, Mrs. G. W. Kyle, Mrs. C. M. Sandel, and the honoree.

TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. W. E. Davis, of Seminary Hill, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. The morning services will be held at 11 o'clock and the night service at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to hear him at both these services.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haynes announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Sue Vaun, Saturday, September 26 in a local hospital. The young lady weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and mother and baby are doing fine. J. L. Haley is the maternal grandfather and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pendleton and baby of El Paso spent the past week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

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Before Pearl Harbor, the feeling was generally held in this country that Japan was a third-rate military power which could be soundly defeated in a matter of weeks or months. Alleged experts had long written that Japan's military equipment was inferior, that her navy was in no way a match for ours, and that she was on the verge of economic collapse. Japanese planes and ships are excellent in both design and construction. Japanese army striking power is very great, and her generals know the art of warfare. The individual Japanese soldier is crafty, brave, cruel, fearless of death, and fanatically determined on victory.

Up to recently, the bulk of the American people also held another theory concerning Japan. They believed that the majority of the Japanese people were pacific and desirous of peace and that the nation was thrust into war by a handful of warlords who controlled the Japanese army, navy and civil government. Once Japanese forces were given sharp set-backs by the United Nations, many reasoned, the warlords would lose face at home and the present military government would be replaced by a popular government which would sue for peace.

That is a heartening theory perhaps—but unfortunately, men who are in the best position to understand the Japanese character have small faith in it. Ambassador Grew, who represented the United States in Tokyo for ten years, and who recently returned to this country as part of the exchange of diplomats between belligerents, has made a number of extremely interesting speeches and statements on the subject. Mr. Grew says, in essence, that Japanese leaders have completely "sold" the Japanese people on this war. Anti-British and Anti-American propaganda has been an official Japanese activity for many years and has been carefully nurtured by the controlled Jap press and radio. The unspeakable treatment given captured United Nations soldiers by the Japanese in Hong Kong and elsewhere, is the direct reflection of that propaganda. The ordinary

Japanese trooper reflects the point of view of the common people of Japan—and he is as cruel and fanatical as his leaders.

The civilian population of Japan has accepted, apparently willingly, sacrifices which are almost incredible. In Japan everything is rationed. The clothing and the food available for civilians is qualitatively and quantitatively bad—everything must go to the army and navy. The masses of the people eke out an existence on rations which would cause swift starvation in most countries. But they don't complain. They are convinced that the price is well worth paying for the "glorious destiny" which their Samurai leaders have promised. They work tremendously long hours, and they have little relaxation and no luxuries. Prices have gone up while wages have remained stationary. Yet they look forward with confidence and longing to the day when the United States and Britain will be crushed, and Jap leaders will dictate harsh peace terms in conquered Washington and London.

In the view of some realists the Jap may, in the long run prove to be a tougher nut than the German. In the last war Germany croaked fast once she began to suffer severe defeats. The teutonic fanaticism is hardly on the same scale as that of the Oriental with his implicit faith that death in battle will be followed by an eternity in the happiest and most abundant of heavens. The Japanese people these authorities argue, will never accept defeat, or ask for peace. They will go on fighting—and increase their barbaric practices—to the very end. Therefore, the only way to beat Japan is to scourge her at home. It is important that we take back the territories she has conquered, with their rich resources—but it will not prove decisive.

The Japanese islands are roughly about the size of the single state of Montana. Inside some 1,500,000 square miles are all the Japanese centers of population, all the Japanese factories, all the Japanese facilities of production and transport and distribution. Due to her lack of coal, she has attained an extraordinarily high degree of electrification, and the bulk of her industries are powered from a series of hydro-electric installations in the mountains. Be-

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



Old "J. B." takes these ground breaking ceremonies very seriously.

fore she can be crushed, it is likely that it will be necessary to knock out these installations and make her industrially impotent. And that will require air raids on an unprecedented scale. It is generally believed that her defenses against raids in her vital factory areas, are very good.

The Solomon Islands action marked the start of our offensive in the Pacific. Before that we were almost entirely engaged in defensive operations. How long it will be before we can take the offensive on a major scale, either in the Pacific or in Europe, is a question that can only be answered by the High Command—and when the time comes—it will speak with deeds not words. It is a gigantic undertaking, and it will be long and arduous.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This week—Remember?

September 30, 1932

The postoffice at Longfellow will be discontinued on Oct. 15 1932, according to a notice received on Monday of this week by Postmaster Lee R. Grigsby from Assistant Postmaster General, Arch Coleman.

Heavy rains which have been falling here continually since Tuesday night brought creeks to flood levels and again has tied up both rail and highway traffic.

What in — will they do next?" asked Hubert Wigzell, 83-year-old ranchman from the Rio Grande section, when he saw his first moving picture show in San Angelo last night.

Back in San Angelo for the first time since 1870, the bearded cowboy was inquiring of bystanders, "What's going on in there? Are the actors real?" when L. D. Bowen, of the theatre management, invited the octogenarian in to the Texas theatre to see his first movie of any kind.

Leaning on his cane, the old ranchman sat enraptured and amazed through the performance. Most of all he enjoyed the "Betty Boop" animated cartoon in which animals walked and talked, babies became old men and old men babies right before one's eyes.

"That's grand. I'll bet all of that cost a million dollars," he said.

Charlie Rogers was a business



Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies, close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.

time it has been owned by Mr. Puckett, sold his livestock to Mr. Harral, and will move from the ranch next week. His plans are uncertain.

Wink Bulletin—One of the new U. S. Army, two-motor B-25 bombers, cracked up at the Wink Airfield Tuesday afternoon as it attempted to land.

The big craft which was being ferried across country by the Ferry Command, developed trouble in one motor while in the vicinity of Wink, it was reported and when the pilot brought it down here, one of the landing wheels locked, causing the ship to veer sideways and dip one of the wings into the ground.

The landing gear was badly damaged, as well as one wing and the prop on one motor.

Crash wagons from Midland came for the craft Wednesday and took it to the Midland Airfield for repairs.

Fort Stockton Pioneer—A sharp reduction in rates for natural gas sold within the city limits of Fort Stockton is provided in an ordinance adopted Tuesday night by the Fort Stockton City Council, to become effective beginning November 1.

While the minimum rate would remain the same—\$150 for the first 1,500 cubic feet—and the large volume rate of 30c per thousand feet for consumption above 30,000, also would remain constant, consumption in the middle bracket between 1,500 and 30,000 would all be put on a flat rate of 50 cents per thousand, compared with a graduated scale now in effect.

Alpine Avalanche—Following the resignation of Conn Isaacks from the city school faculty, who was also high school football coach, the Alpine high school B ecks disbanded for the season following their game last Friday night with Monahans high Mr. Isaacks is to report at Amarillo tomorrow as an instructor in the air force.

Alpine Avalanche—Marking of the principal streets in Alpine

is to get under way in the near future. It was announced this week, with a number of the town's thoroughfares to bear entirely different names than those by which they have been designated heretofore.

Monahans News—The Monahans-Wickett School was faced with a grave situation this week in having to replace band director Paul Brannom who has given notice that he plans to resign soon. Superintendent J. L. Shawr has some prospective directors under observation, but no definite successor has been named.

Sabinal Sentinel—The annual codeo and celebration sponsored by the American Legion here will

be carried through as usual. It is the time celebration of the Peters Post of the American Legion, but in spite of the community program as a means of the morale of our people they labor under war restrictions and worries.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh



I MISSED getting my hair cut this morning on account of the scrap collection.

When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me:

"Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten."

And then I remembered. This was the day the town had agreed to drop everything—and I mean everything—and collect scrap for Uncle Sam.

Yes sir, the drugstore, the corner garage, Sam Abernethy's general store—every place in town except the post office—closed up tight today from 10 to 5.

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tons of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Charlie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texas Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child in our town. Just shows you—when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.

Judge Cunningham and talking about it this evening on the front porch and a sociable beer together.

We agreed that the town went all out to collect was a pretty good illustration of how Democracy works. No crack a whip... no need to law... just self-determination working hand in hand to get done for their own people.

Because from where I sit what we're fighting for—to work together—of our accord. To do the job best want to, not because we tell us to. And when we do, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He ed out that one of the things helps folks get together what we were doing now.

It's great, after a good work, to be able to have a glass of beer if you want.

Joe Marsh

No. 43 of a Series

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DON'T BE FOOLED BY A FULL JUNK YARD!

Don't listen to people who say—"They can't need scrap badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyard they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell people these true facts . . .

OF course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons—for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots—communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone—that's to dread. It is a day to avoid.

So remember—steel is needed to fight the war, and millions depend on it. This steel is 50% scrap—and the mills need enough scrap to last even longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL

This space contributed by The Sanderson Times

TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio - Sanderson

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

WAR COSTS MONEY— BUT LIBERTY IS PRICELESS

BUY WAR BONDS

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS STAFF

Harold Surratt, David
 Assembly: Maurine Cox
 John Whistler,
 James Kerr,
 Maurine Frazier,
 Jay Tom Holley.

LIBRARY NEWS

**PHOTOGRAPHY OF A
 NOTORIOUS SINNER**
 Owen P. White

Week the library column
 relating to you a man
 John Garner once intro-
 duced a Texas writer who
 as I know, has never said
 a word or unjust thing about
 "Popeye the Sailor" appeared
 in the third scene. This was Joe
 Mussey. Others in the scene
 were Barbara Mason, Melvin
 Newton, and Betty Ann Peavy.
 In the fourth scene "Alexan-
 der's Ragtime Band" was on the
 stage under the direction of Billy
 House.

U-IMAGINE?

The last, but not the least
 scene was "Madam Surprise
 O'menalist," played by Miss Mc-
 Knight. Her helpers were Patty
 Jo Robertson, Carol Talbot, Ed-
 gar Wells, Joe Neal Brown, Bet-
 ty Ann Peavy, and Harriet Pier-
 son. Those of the audience who
 seemed to have been blushing or
 hiding their faces were Betty
 Frazier, Billie Babb, Mr. Holley,
 Mr. Lovell, Miss Kinkler, Miss
 Lee, Jeanette Cobb, Miss Harri-
 son, Miss Weimers, Mr. Long, and
 David Duke.

The program was very enter-
 taining and every one enjoyed it
 very much. It was sponsored by
 Miss Helen Odom and she was
 assisted by Miss Brieger as pian-
 ist. Miss Odom played the Haw-
 aian guitar.

7TH GRADE HAVE CHARGE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FRIDAY

The seventh grade had charge
 of the assembly last week which
 opened with a scene from "Mag-
 gie and Jiggs", played by Vivian
 McKnight and Melvin Newton.
 Betty Jo Beckett had charge of
 the second part which the "Nuts"
 of the Sanderson high school
 were shown. Those taking part
 were Maurine Frazier, Margaret
 Ruth Yates, Janice White, Mau-
 rine Cox, Jay Tom Holley, Mar-
 vey Rogers, David Duke, Mar-
 shall Cooke and W. T. Frazier.

"Popeye the Sailor" appeared
 in the third scene. This was Joe
 Mussey. Others in the scene
 were Barbara Mason, Melvin
 Newton, and Betty Ann Peavy.
 In the fourth scene "Alexan-
 der's Ragtime Band" was on the
 stage under the direction of Billy
 House.

In scene five Miss Doris Duke
 appeared as the queen of the Is-
 lands. Robert Joe Dishman play-
 ed the part of the poor little
 sucker who was forever falling
 for her. The other girls in the
 scene were Betty Sue Yeates,
 Betty Beckett, Harriet Pierson,
 Marjory Duncan, Melvin New-
 ton, Joe Neal Brown, Joe Mus-
 sey, and Edgar Wells all appear-
 ed as sailors.

The last, but not the least
 scene was "Madam Surprise
 O'menalist," played by Miss Mc-
 Knight. Her helpers were Patty
 Jo Robertson, Carol Talbot, Ed-
 gar Wells, Joe Neal Brown, Bet-
 ty Ann Peavy, and Harriet Pier-
 son. Those of the audience who
 seemed to have been blushing or
 hiding their faces were Betty
 Frazier, Billie Babb, Mr. Holley,
 Mr. Lovell, Miss Kinkler, Miss
 Lee, Jeanette Cobb, Miss Harri-
 son, Miss Weimers, Mr. Long, and
 David Duke.

The program was very enter-
 taining and every one enjoyed it
 very much. It was sponsored by
 Miss Helen Odom and she was
 assisted by Miss Brieger as pian-
 ist. Miss Odom played the Haw-
 aian guitar.

NOTES TO SUSIE:-

Things we want to know:
 Why doesn't Bill C. make up
 his mind?
 If Arthur C. is ever without a
 girl?
 If Clara is really serious?
 What the notes between B. C.
 and J. A. contain?
 Who Tom H. was entertaining
 in study hall?
 Why Dan is such a big tease?
 If Bill was really with two
 girls at once?
 If Floyd got his answer from
 L. O.?

What Don F. said about a cer-
 tain charmer?
 What boy was sweet talking
 to E. C. the other night?

JUMPING JIVE

Fun! Frolic! and Jive were the
 rules for the week-end. The
 younger crowds enjoyed two
 dances. Friday night with special
 music form a "juke" box, the
 crowd ganged together and had
 the time of their lives. It was
 informal and everyone was full
 of fun.
 Saturday night the crowd
 danced to the music of Lawrence
 Gutterrez and his band. Every-
 one had m-o-r-e fun!

SNOOPER

HEARS
NOTHING
SEES
NOTHING
TELLS ALL



Friday seemed to be a big day
 for Margaret Ruth when out of
 the clear blue sky came Dick. Is
 that correct Mart?

Betty F. is seen wearing a
 pretty gold basketball with a
 diamond in it and we're wonder-
 ing if she and Bill C. have start-
 ed a new romance. Not a bad
 couple kids.

Billie B. do you have to have
 two of the boys? Why can't you
 leave one of them for the rest
 of the girls to fight over. Some
 wouldn't mind, would you girls?

It seems like history always
 repeats itself cause James A.
 and Maurine C. are really going
 strong again. How about that
 kids?

Janice seems to be planning
 on a big trip Friday and I can't
 blame her because after all Ed-
 ward K. is a cute guy.

Dan, what's happened between
 you and that junior girl you
 were seen around with quite a
 bit last year. Has someone tak-
 en her place or vice versa?

M. C., don't you think you
 ought to leave J. D. V. for some-
 one else? After all you've got
 the best looking guy in town.
 (JAM)

Seems like Don Allen gets by
 pretty well in English. How do
 you do it boy?

It seems like W. T. and Mar-
 garet L. always have a swell time
 together, but—Lee M. and his
 blonde weren't doing so bad the
 other night either. How about
 that boy?

Well, well, girls did you all
 have a swell time at the dance
 Friday night? I did.

Betty and Janice weren't doing
 bad Friday night either. How
 do you do it girls?

We wonder why Clara Alice
 was so happy Friday night.
 Could it have been on account
 of Dan?

Jay Tom, aren't you ever go-
 ing to try to beat Dan's time?
 After all Clara's cute and—Dan's
 not so bad.

We're wondering why W. T.
 and James A. met the train Sat-
 urday night. Could there be any
 chance been two senior girls on
 it, boys?

Mickie, you seemed pretty hap-
 py Friday night. Is John all that
 swell?

My, My, love must be grand.
 James A., once it's M. C. and now
 Kat. Can't you make up your
 mind?

It seems like those ex-seniors
 still rate first with Joe Ross.
 Can't we even try, Pauline?

The Snooper is wondering
 what girls at the dance were
 missing Ross S. and Theron H.
 Friday night. Well girls, I think
 we all miss them.

Ann, why did your face light
 up so when the "army" showed
 up at the Dance Friday night.
 Now, you couldn't by any chance
 be two-timing anyone could you?

There seemed to be a certain
 girl at the dance Friday night
 that looked pretty lonesome.
 Don't worry girl, time will tell.

Mart, why did you and Dick
 leave the dance so early? Oh,
 well don't try to explain for we
 all know he has to go back to
 school soon.

I know a couple of young
 things that should have been at
 the dance 'cause those "jeep"
 riders sure are cute. And how!

Mart, why didn't you let us
 know that Marine troop train
 was coming through. After all
 I'd have liked to have seen a
 good looking boy for a change.
 How about the rest of you girls?

Kat, what happened Saturday
 night that caused you to have
 to go to the show by yourself?
 Now, he didn't forget you did he?

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The first graders have just
 finished making animal books
 and are now at work on "peep
 box" shows.

Although rocks are somewhat
 hard to find, some of the first
 graders have undertaken the job
 of making a collection.

Don't forget—the first Lyceum
 number will be here Monday
 night, Oct. 5. Starts at 8 o'clock

PLAYING WITH FIRE



★ AT THE PRINCESS ★

"ACT" THAT FAILED STARTED FONDA ON ROAD TO SUCCESS

Henry Fonda, one of screen-
 land's top stars, is indebted to an
 "act" that flopped for his cine-
 matic success!

It was this way: When Hank
 attended the University of Min-
 nesota, he majored in journal-
 ism with the hope of becoming
 a reporter. He eschewed college
 theatricals, declaring that he
 would save what ever dramatic
 ability he had for his "act" when
 he began looking for a newspap-
 er job.

When that time came there
 was a discouraging unanimity
 among unimpressed city editors
 in the area. During this time a
 chance visit to a little theatre in
 Omaha, the Community Play-
 house, refashioned his life. Fon-
 da was bitten by the dramatic
 bug, stayed on and for three
 years was the leader of the
 group.

He had gained invaluable ex-
 perience and was quick to put it
 to use. He left Omaha and ap-
 peared in more than 150 plays
 with stock companies and on
 Broadway, before one of them—
 "The Farmer Takes a Wife"—
 was snapped up by Hollywood
 and he with it. Since then Hank
 has played in more than twenty
 films, and still retains his in-
 imitable appeal.

NEW ACTING DISCOVERIES IN "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

A new glamour girl and a prom-
 ising new acting discovery are
 featured with Lionel Barrymore
 Philip Dorn, Donna Reed and a
 large cast in "Calling Dr. Gilles-
 pie," dramatic medical mystery
 showing at the Princess Theatre
 Friday and Saturday, October 9

Douglas Bell is a new member
 in the band this week

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

President, Jeanette Cobb; vice-
 president, Braulio Gutterrez;
 secretary - treasurer, Edward
 Chastain; reporter, Willie Grigs-
 by; and sponsor, Miss Nixon.

Don't forget—the first Lyceum
 number will be here Monday
 night, Oct. 5. Starts at 8 o'clock

The Rotary Club will enter-
 tain the Sanderson school fac-
 ulty with a banquet on Friday,
 October 9, at eight o'clock in the
 high school banquet room.

The junior class will have the
 assembly program this week.

FOURTH-FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Indians and Indian life have
 been the subject of an interest-
 ing unit just completed by the
 fourth and fifth grades.

Don't forget—the first Lyceum
 number will be here Monday
 night, Oct. 5. Starts at 8 o'clock

SHOP NEWS

The class in shop has been di-
 vided into two groups because
 of the large number of students
 taking the course.

difficult role of the mental case
 with deft skill. Dorn, remem-
 bered for his excellent portrayal
 in "Escape", plays a young doc-
 tor who has come to America to
 study under Gillespie. Nat Pen-
 dleton, as an ambulance driver
 adds a touch of humor.

HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE ARE EXCELLENT IN NEW HIT

Murder beautiful girls and
 comedy all move into the Prin-
 cess Theatre Tuesday with the
 opening of "Grand Central Mur-
 der." The murder was the pivot
 point of the plot in the new
 mystery thriller, one beauty was
 the victim; several others were
 included as suspects, and comedy
 ran riot throughout.

Patricia Dane is the glamour
 stage star found dead in her
 private car on a siding of the
 Grand Central Terminal. No
 less than ten people are discov-
 ered who would have liked nothing
 better than to "do her in"
 and each had the opportunity

One of them is Van Heflin
 who also happens to be a private
 detective. When Sam Lerner
 as usual the bungling inspector
 finds the case too involved, Hef-
 lin takes over. One by one he
 clears nine of the suspects. Then
 he reveals how the crime was
 committed, and how just one
 person could have done it.

Heflin is outstanding in his
 role as the nonchalant sleuth
 with a sense of humor. Miss
 Dane, too, turns in a capable
 performance, showing indica-
 tions of stardom ahead.

The plot, as complicated as it
 is with a dozen leading players
 moves swiftly and builds in sus-
 pense to a surprising finish.

"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" OFFERS NEW STORY TWIST

The secretary-boss relation-
 ship has been furnishing plenty
 of romantic fuel for books, plays
 and pictures these past years
 and if you've gotten a little tired
 of the pattern, take heart. Some-
 thing definitely new and hilar-
 ious has been added. It will be
 seen in the Rosalind Russell-
 Fred MacMurray comedy rom-
 ance, "Take a Letter, Darling"

which is coming to the local
 theatre Wednesday and Thurs-
 day.

Here is a movie that does a
 complete right-about-face in
 that Rosalind Russell is the boss
 and Fred MacMurray her secre-
 tary. Going still further off the
 beaten track, MacMurray doesn't
 know the first thing about short-
 hand or typing! He is hired
 strictly for his good looks, his
 ability to wear dress clothes
 without looking like a head wait-
 er, and his irresistible way with
 the ladies. A gigolo? Certainly
 not! MacMurray's duties are a
 little unusual, yes, but they still
 come under the heading of busi-
 ness.

Miss Russell as the advertising
 executive who cold-shoulders
 romance in favor of her million-
 dollar agency, is said to be more
 radiantly beautiful than ever. So
 it's no wonder that MacMurray
 shows the lady that business as
 usual is out.

NOTICE

In accordance with Article No.
 1480, R. C. S., notice is hereby
 given that bids will be received
 at the office of the County Judge
 of Terrell County, Texas, up to
 and including Monday, October
 12th, 1942, for furnishing the
 county with fuel oil for the
 courthouse and for the Sand-
 erson Public Schools. The Com-
 missioners' Court reserves the
 right to reject any and all bids
 received.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT
 OF TERRELL COUNTY
 TEXAS. 31-2tc



Drafted!

... to stand guard over eyes at work

You're working harder these busy wartime days and that means your eyes are working harder, too. Spare yourself the added fatigue that comes from straining your eyes under inadequate light. Treat them to the soft, generous light of an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Then you can relax and read or sew in comfort. You'll find it will help you wake up refreshed for the next day's work... free from the nervous muscular tension that accompanies prolonged eyestrain.

How I.E.S. Lamps Help Eyes

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps were especially designed by lighting engineers to provide safer, easier seeing. The white glass diffusing bowl under the shade sifts out harmful glare and provides both generous, soft, downward light for close visual tasks, and upward light for general room illumination. Try an I. E. S. Lamp beside your favorite easy chair. See what a lift it gives to tired eyes.

Eyes Are Priceless - - Good Light Is Cheap

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

YOUR HOME comes first!

THE "BATTLE OF THE HOME FRONT" YOUR HOME IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN YOUR WELL-BEING. A PLEASANT, CONVENIENT HOME IS A NECESSITY.

CHECK OVER YOUR HOME AND MAKE THE NEEDED REPAIRS AND DO THE REPAINTING NOW

LAMO LUMBER CO.

R. V. RANEY, MGR.

Princess Theatre

Sunday - Monday
 Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.
"MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
 DON AMECHE
 HENRY FONDA
 LYNN BARI

Wed. - Thursday
"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"
 ROSALIND RUSSELL
 FRED MACMURRAY

Tuesday
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"
 VAN HEFLIN and
 PATRICIA DANF

Friday - Saturday
 October 9 and 10
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
 LIONEL BARRYMORE

'The World at War'

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Office of War Information

Rubber Administrator Jeffers acting on two important recommendations of the Baruch Rubber Committee, directed the Office of Defense Transportation to limit driving speeds to 35 miles an hour and told the office of Price Administration to prepare to ration gasoline throughout the nation on the same basis that it is now rationed in the East.

The limitation on speed will go into effect October 1 for all vehicles except those operated by common carriers. Common carriers—trucks and buses operated on regular schedules over regular routes—will be given until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the new top speed. Enforcement of the new speed limit will be left up to the states for the present, ODT announced.

Nationwide gasoline rationing—designed to reduce mileage as to save rubber rather than gasoline—will become effective about November 22. Price Administrator Henderson reported that time ration books will have been distributed to approximately 20 million motorists in the unrationed area. The present tire rationing program will be integrated with the new gasoline rationing program and tires on all cars will have to be submitted to OPA for "on-wheel inspection every 60 days to insure proper care."

The OPA fuel oil consumers in the 30 rationed east and midwest states will have to get along this winter with one-third less oil than usual because the originally-announced cut of one-fourth would not be sufficient. On the basis of last winter, however—which was about 10 per cent warmer than usual—the cut will only be about 26 percent, the Office said. The quota of new adult bicycles for rationing in



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:
 9:55 a. m. Church School
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
 3:30 p. m. Church School, (Dryden).

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden).
 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
 Rev. J. A. Bell, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.
 Song Service begins 10:50 A. M.
 Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Communion morning and Evening.
 Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 8:30 P. M.
 "Come, let us reason together."
 R. V. Hamilton, Minister

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 8:00 a. m.
 Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.
 Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor
 Sunday School—10 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
 Evening worship at 8:00.
 Choir practice, Wednesday at 8:00.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. S. H. Underwood September 28 for their regular meeting.

Attention was called to the "week of prayer" which will be observed by an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon to be held October 19.

Mrs. Jennie Freeman conducted the devotional which was concluded with prayer led by Mrs. J. A. Bell. Mrs. C. H. White led the study of "Mission Schools of the Methodist Church." The program was concluded with a panel discussion and prayer led by Mrs. Freeman.

Refreshments of meat salad, jelly rolls with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames Hugh Cox, Conway Pickard, M. H. Goode, Joe Bradford C. H. White, J. A. Bell, Eugene McSparren, Bustin Canon, H. E. Ezelle, A. B. Gates, H. C. Goldwire, John Neal, Pat Beard Clyde Higgins, Lee Gigsby, B. F. Anderson, Jennie Freeman, S. H. Underwood and Miss Kate Frazier.

Octavia Fuentes underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital Monday.

FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that unless the nation acts promptly and with energy "our food situation will become serious—our supply is rapidly diminishing." He outlined a six-point program to help alleviate the farm labor shortage. Included were proposals to retain on farms as many as possible of the experienced managers who understand year-round farm operation, to transport workers to farms, and to use greater numbers of women and young people on farms. He estimated agriculture would lose 1,000,000 workers between July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1943, if an 8,000,000-man Army is mobilized by the latter date.

In order to implement the wartime meat program, the WPP Food Requirements Committee (1) placed the limit of total packer-deliveries during the last quarter of 1942 at the following percentages of such deliveries during the final quarter of 1941—beef and veal, 80 percent; lamb and mutton, 95 percent; and pork, 75 percent. The committee asked all civilians to hold their meat consumption to two and one-half pounds per person per week.

PRINTING PRICES

The OPA set ceiling prices for the sales of 175 printed products as well as for the printing services used in producing them. The regulation covers services for and sales of such articles as greeting cards, loose-leaf binders and fillers, tablets, pads, composition books, etc. The articles and services listed by the regulation are exempt from all price control however, when sold by printers whose total gross sales in 1941 of printing and printed paper products were \$20,000 or less. The regulation covers about 25 percent of the industry's \$2,500,000 volume of business.

THE ARMED FORCES

The Army issued a call for 3-A men up to and including the age of 44 to volunteer for anti-aircraft officer training. A nationwide quota of 500 such candidates per month was set for the anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C. Selective Service local boards will supply detailed information, the Army said.

War Secretary Stimson announced the Canadian-Alaskan military highway will be ready for use about December 1, several months ahead of schedule. Ballot applications have been sent to soldiers overseas and in Army camps in this country, the War Department announced. The Department said members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

Navy Secretary Knox announced a new Navy recruiting drive ending October 3, in connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier Lexington September 26. A new training station for seabees (Navy construction battalions), accommodating 26,000 officers and men and constituting the Navy's largest construction training station, will begin operation about October 15 on the York River near Williamsburg, Va.

Gasoline Hoarding—(Continued from Page One)

their insurance. When gasoline comes into your home, your insurance policy goes out. Unless you have a special permit from your company, the policy simply says that gasoline is a more powerful explosive than dynamite and that "I will not stand guard over a house where gasoline is stored—even a small amount." Your policy literally says this in different words, but that is what it means.

"Second, they endanger the present low insurance rates of Texas—the lowest of all time. Losses affect all insurance rates and if excessive dwelling fires are caused by careless hoarding of gasoline, then the recent 25 per cent reduction on residence rates could easily be wiped out.

"Third, they also jeopardize their lives and the lives of all members of their families when gasoline is stored on the premises. Gasoline fires are already responsible for the loss of too many lives in this state. During August gasoline caused seven of the 16 fire deaths in Texas.

"Too few people realize that just pouring gasoline from one container into another very frequently generates static electricity that will cause an explosion of gasoline vapor. Gasoline has more explosive power by volume than dynamite. None of us would think of keeping 100 pounds of dynamite in the home—that would be too dangerous. Yet, a gallon of gasoline has about the same explosive power as is contained in 100 pounds of dynamite.

"We need at this time to use a lot of common sense and reasoning. History has never recorded a time when fire prevention was of greater importance than it is today. Fire prevention is needed, not for just a few days or a week, but every day in the year. It is foolish to throw safety and protection aside by taking undue risks with gasoline."

Texas standard fire policies the Commissioner points out, clearly state that insurance is void if gasoline is stored on the premises unless a permit is obtained from the insurance company. The company doesn't have to serve the policy holder with any kind of notice.

"Should a fire result from stored gasoline," Hall said, "the property owner could not collect any insurance if the company had not granted permission for gasoline storage, regardless of the quantity on hand."

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Newsom and sons of Alpine, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar.

Mrs. W. E. Lea returned home the first of the week from Del Rio after visiting relatives and friends.

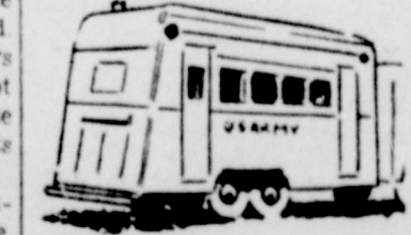
Miss Anita Harrison spent last week-end in Del Rio visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Harrison, and her brother, Sgt. Jack Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cresswell spent several days last week in San Antonio visiting and attending business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cresswell and Mrs. W. E. Stavley were in Del Rio Tuesday on business.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 tons. You can help pay for them . . . help keep our Army fit. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

Woman's Auxiliary Met Monday With Mrs. John W. Byrd

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John W. Byrd, with Mrs. W. E. Grigsby as joint hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John F. Nichols and a brief business session followed. A number of important announcements were made at this time. It was stated that Mrs. Joe F. Brown, Mrs. J. W. McKee, and Mrs. Elton Secrest made up the committee which will make plans and arrangements for the installation of gas in the church building. Anyone wishing to contribute to this cause are requested to turn the donation over to one of these committee members.

Tuesday afternoon has been designated as Presbyterian afternoon at the Red Cross sewing room. All members are urged to give not only this one afternoon to this worthy cause but as much more time as they possibly can.

The Home Missions Season will be from October 4th to November 8th, and the study book for this particular time is "While It Is Day." Copies are available for anyone wishing to read it.

The first study of the Gospel by Luke will be Monday afternoon, October 5, at three o'clock at the Manse.

Following the reading of the minutes and the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lochausen an interesting program "Reaching Every Person With Christian Teaching," was conducted by Mrs. John F. Nichols. She was ably assisted by Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dillard, and Mrs. Byrd.

"The Bible is the Word of God" was the subject of the devotionals brought to the group by Mrs. Pierson. She used Psalm 119 as the basis for her thoughts.

A salad course was served to the following: Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. C. L. Sims, Mrs. W. E. McGee, Mrs. J. H. Lochausen, Mrs. Joe D. Nichols, Mrs. John F. Nichols, Mrs. Elton Secrest, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, Mrs. A. A. Pope, Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. E. F. Pierson, Mrs. R. E. Corder, Mrs. W. C. Vaughan, and the hostesses, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Decker of Sonora spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Link moved this week to Marathon where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Link is with the Customs Service and will be stationed there at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sessoms returned home the first of the week from Del Rio where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lee Hardgrave and baby daughter left for their home in Lubbock Sunday after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave. Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrave took them to Fort Stockton from where they continued by bus.

Mrs. J. A. Oberling left Sunday for New Orleans, La., where she was called because of the serious illness of her daughter, Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carruthers of Alpine were business visitors in Sanderson the first of the week.

Miss Mary Ferguson of Fort Sam Houston and T/Sgt. W. J. Ferguson Jr. of Midland spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson Sr.

Pat Harris Jr. left Monday for San Antonio where he went to be sworn into the Army. Due to congestion at the center he was advised to return home and wait for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Harrell of San Antonio were here Monday and Tuesday visiting with Mrs. J. B. Harrell and Miss Myrtle, and with Lynn Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin of El Paso are here visiting with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams and Bill Brunsell were San Antonio visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Druse and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris Jr. left Thursday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they went for Pvt. Troy Druse who returned here for a few days visit. He is in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Carlsbad at present.

E. W. Beauchamp and Bond Bradford, Pecos, and R. H. Kunds, J. G. Harris, and D. W. Robinson, Fort Worth, were visitors in Sanderson Wednesday and Thursday. They are with the Community Public Service Company.

JOIN MARINES
 Reginald Monroe, son of M. G. Northcut, and Junior, son of Mrs. Alice volunteered their services Marines Monday in San Antonio and were accepted. Report in San Diego, Oct. 15.

VOLUNTEERS
 Pat Sullivan returned from San Antonio where he volunteered and was accepted by the Army Air Corps. placed on the reserve will be called at a later date. Also visited in Junction and Mrs. D. O. Sullivan, Eagle Pass with Mr. and T. Southall while he was in the service.

VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE
 Malcolm Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, son of Sanderson but now in Antonio, has volunteered for Signal Corps but has been given a furlough so that he may continue his education at the University of Houston, according to information received by Mrs. Davis.

LOOKING AHEAD
 (Continued from Page 1)
 It has not "tagged him" yet, but it is believed that the man who has more to work on is the one who has more to work on.

Classified

WANTED—Girls used Call Kerr Hotel.

FOR RENT—2-room trailer house. Comfortable. B. H. Moorhead.

FOR SALE—11 head We yearling billies. \$15 and G. Northcut.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHOEA

Do your gums itch, bleed, or cause you discomfort? Will return your mouth to its normal state with the first bottle of "LETO" satisfy. CITY DRUG.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
 CITY DRUG STORE

E. C. DOSIER
 factory-trained Office Machine Service
 Man will be in Sanderson

Wednesday, Oct. 7th
 If your
TYPEWRITERS or ADDING MACHINE
 need repairing leave word at the

Sanderson Times
 Telephone 39