THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, August 20, 1943

UME XXXVI

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ING AHEAD R. George S. Bensen ent Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

of the United States ng the brunt of this contribute freely of ance and their sons, ers but they go furmost unaided, farmers ng the line against inand they deserve assurbetter times after the mers admittedly have market this year that hem ever saw but farm sagging conspicuously Office of Price Admin is holding prices down better perspective, let's the 1942 farm picture distance of about ten at would be 1932. Herover was president ras much unemploy ad lines. Farm income "bottom" that year. me down by a rough the peak of World During the war with all, farmers earned 80 s much as laborers in That is, while the avtory worker was earne farmer had been able st and didn't complain d Economy things were different

age farmer could earn thile the factory work-155. Farmers complaintheir complaints Politicians set about to back to the it almost cost th tes her system of Free However noble the lans were undertaker worse than useless. something and they restore prosperity. That

AIRPORT EAST OF SANDERSON TO BE | Man Reported Dead | TERRELL COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN COMPLETED BY MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER

One-Half Asphalt Surface Is Down; Seal Coat to Follow

to give the runways a white surface. With approximately one-half Lighting facilities have been completed since the first of May of the asphalt surfacing applied and surfacing of the runways Thursday night, F. W. Callahan, and other strips would have superintendent for C. Hunter Strain, stated that the Defense been much faster had ample water been available. Two wells Area Landing Field would probably be completed by the midhave been drilled at the field dle of next month. Completion and additional water has been secured from a well on the Philof all caliche base, on runways, taxi-way and parking mat, is lips ranch four miles distance The prolonged drought and heat expected by the week-end. Fol-

DEATH TAKES MRS. LUELLA LEMONS WED.

A telephone message received here by C. I. White Wednesday night about 10 o'clock told of the death of Mrs. Luella Lemons in a San Antonio hospital. No definite information could be secured regarding funeral arrangements, etc., but the body was to arrive on the midnight train Thursday night and will be kept here pending final arrangements after word has been received from relatives.

Complete details will be carried in next week's issue of the Times.

Age Limits For **WAC Enlistment** Are Adjusted Women From

Ages Twenty to **Fifty Years Accepted**

Mother Wednesday lowing the application of the

have also added to the difficulty

of properly wetting and rolling

The runways, forming an X

long, which will accommodate

this section of the state when

completed due to the natural

advantage of the terrain.

REQUIREMENTS

SALT AND WATER

FOR HOT CLIMATES

Ample Quantities

Insure Efficiency

And Good Health

The war has made important

the question of the salt and wa-

the caliche

asphalt surfacing a seal coat of asphalt and chat will be applied One Initial and Place of Residence

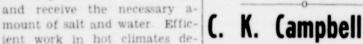
> Tuesday night of this week, at about 10:00 o'clock, word was received by Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Mason of Dryden that their son, Woodrow M. Mason, U. S. Navy, had died of malaria fever in Oakland, California.

Wednesday morning all arrangements were made for funeral services. Shortly after 12:00 o'clock noon, Mrs. Mason received a telephone call from her son in Oakland. He told her that are 150 feet wide and 4,525 feet a lieutenant had informed him that his parents had been notiany size ship that might want to fied of his death the night beland in this vicinity. It has been fore and he wanted to advise said that this field is going to be them of the error. one of the smoothest and best in

It seems that there were two Woodrow Masons in the hospital, both from Dryden. One however, was Woodrow M. Mason of Dryden, Texas, and the other was Woodrow H. Mason of Dryden, New York. To make the error even easier both men were from the same ship; both men had malaria fever; and both men were in the same hospital. Woodrow M. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Dryden, Texas, has been in the navy since 1941 when he voulnteered. He

was home recently on sick leave and has not been released from the hospital to date to return to duty, although his condition is good.

ter requirements of troops in hot Woodrow H. Mason of Dryden. countries. The Army Medical New York, was the young mar Department Bulletin states that who had given his life in the in order to reduce heat casualservice of his country. ties they must be acclimatized



Tuesday Telephones SEPTEMBER 3 FOR REGISTRATION

Makes the Difference



RECEIVES WINGS -

Horace H. Shelton, son of Mrs. Alice Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., was graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California, July 28, and received his silver wings, Before entering the final advanced course at Stockton Field he completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

RATION STAMPS IN **BOOK THREE TO BE VALID SEPT. 12** For Purchasing Meats, Fats and Dairy Products

Parents Invited To Program in High School at 10 A. M.

Superintendent Tom Holley has announced that the Terrell County schools will open with camp. The worst is over with registrations taking place Friday, September 3, following a program which will be held in the high school auditorium at firing line. The coach got an 9:00 o'clock in the morning for the high school and grade school students. Students of the Lamar Ward School, as well as students at Dryden and Independence, will also assemble in their respective schools at the same hour and same day for registering.

A short schedule of classes for assignments will be held in all the schools and regular class work will begin Monday morning, September 6. All parents are urged to see that students are at hand Friday for registering and for receiving their first assignments of the year. Patrons are cordially invited to attend the assembly at the high school auditorium Friday morning.

The Dryden school bus will operate at the usual time Friday morning and will make the return trip at 12 noon. Thereafter the bus will run on regular schedule

A list of the teachers are not available at present due to several vacancies. Additional teachers are expected to be secured by next week.

Culture Club Meets In Home of Mrs. H. C. Goldwire

met in the home of Mrs. H. C

After the program the mem-

cial hour. Each took her place

around the table, which was

Douglas Attaway Has

Douglas Wayne Attaway cele-

Favors of airplanes were given

mie Caroline, Mary Lou Cargile,

Savage, Joe Albert Nessmith, Jim

Turner and the honoree.

Party on Eighth

Birthday Tuesday

NUMBER 25

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO By Billie Corder

PRIVATE ERNEST E. HAR-KINS, U. S. Marine Corps, writes from San Diego: "We've been in the Marines for a month and here at the range for a week. We're about half through with boot

. I'm definitely going to shoot right-handed. You should see the glasses I wear when on the old pair, broke the lenses out, and then covered the left side with tape, in order that I would aim from the right side . . . I sure feel awkward shooting from the right shoulder! . . . I got a letter from Campbell Kerr yesterday. He may come out to see me next Sunday ... I sure would like to see him"-

From the Camp Peary "Seabee" publication, Bee Lines, August 2 issue, comes the story of a Seabee platoon walking away with first place in a drill contest in competition with soldiers and Marines . . . It is believed that BILL LEA, SEAMAN Second Class, U. S. Navy, is with this outfit: "79th Island 'X' - (CBN) Lt. Comdr. Alec T. Brown (CEC) USNR, OinC of this battalion announces that a 'crack' platoon of the Seabee contingent recently took first place in a drill competition against similar groups from both the Army and Marine Corps. In making the announcement Lt. Comdr. Brown said, 'Naturally it caused quite a bit of comment for an outfit that is generally supposed to be essentially a construction organization to win in military competition with essentially military units.' This battalion, situated

in the Alaskan area, is in a 'relatively' quiet location functioning as a maintenance unit. Their The Sanderson Culture Club prowess calls for a half a day a week on drill and military re-

elieve another decade to-mouth subsistance farm would ruin this Next to winning the erica's most important making arrangements prosperity to start with o crack-pottery. There to get farm prosperity no secret.

not run this risk

ity Rot

Decade of the Brain "price parity" was in-It was a wishing-bone meat on it. By destroyng crops, slaughtering and endowing shiftgovernment finagled \$2 income for every \$5 ever came until 1942 and war brought it. not soon were getting 60 per - \$3 to \$5.

may be doing better now year the farmers of the tates earned an aver-100. That may be "pait is exactly the same hat industrial workers cheap to subsist on cheap 1935. A study of d shows one important

ars improve farm inomething happens in that booms farm marneed in peace time. A- hostess. no secret. oyment

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prosper when they war-time, but why? Is gligible

tory. War has raised members and three guests. 60 percent and into feed his family.

ed to Page Four)

Age regirements for enlistyear old women must have the

been numerous the past three months. It is no longer necessary to have two years of high school before being eligible, but ter is adequate. For troops going a candidate must attain a higher score on the mental alertness vigorous work in summer heat test that is given all potential (about 80 F.) is a good prepar-WACs.

It is possible at this time to apply for a commission directly from civilian life. Women who ling. After war started have had four years of business ized and receiving an ample supexperience beyond the high ply of water require 2 Gm of much as industrial school 'level entailing responsibility and initiative may be se- Gm per hour of rest. Those in

lected to enter the Womens Army Corps as officer candidates. -0-

Baptist Society Meets In Home Mrs. John Carruthers

The Women's Missionary So ciety of the Baptist Church met this is exceeded is an issue of ex- Church in Roswell. at the ranch home of Mrs. John Carruthers Sr., Monday afteralever it is, that's what noon with Mrs. A. R. Short co- ant as salt in preventing the ef- Hobbs

of the program on "The Christian Witness to the Jew an Obli much as they can and gation." Bible study was given fair prices. This hap- by Mrs. Dave Ogle. Mrs. Short discussed "The Jew there is an Army and and God," Mrs. A. D. Brown feed? Is it because of "The Jew in Today's World" Some people may Mrs. John L. Newton, "Refugees but it is not because of Jew and Others," Mrs. O. H. Mc ngs. Our allies are eat- Adams, "The Jew and Christian-15 percent of what is ity," Mrs. M. L. Grimes, "The ers and for the latter up to 9 lit-American Farms, Jew and Christian Witnesses," exporting 10 percent Mrs. Sutton, Meditation, "That

war and the differ- Jewish Neighbor of Mine." The hostesses served delicious to farm prosperity is cake and punch to eighteen

dustrial workers by 10 Mrs. M. E. Jasper, and a Mrs. When a laborer earns Robertson and two children of ear, he spends about San Angelo arrived Wednesday pay and he will Herman Couch. Mrs. Jasper is much water as they want, and Mancos, Colorado, where they will visit with her parents. the mother of Mr. Couch.

pends on physiologic adaptation ment in the Women's Army decrease in heat production and Corps have been changed to in- increase in sweating. When the clude women between the ages body reaches a certain critical of 20 and 50, according to Lt. temperature, just below 102 F. Neva Kerr, local WAC recruit- work becomes inefficient and ing officer. However, twenty hyperthermia threatens. Acclimatization is marked by a pro written consent of their parents gressively smaller rise in body before acceptable by the Army. temperature for performing a Changes in qualifications for standard piece of work, until

enlistment in the corps have those completely acclimatized can work for long periods with out rise to the critical level, provided the intake of salt and wato the tropics a month or two of ation and should be continued

during the voyage by exercises. It has been found experiment ally that men properly acclimatsalt per hour of work and 0.5 sedentary occupations require 12

Gm. daily; those working hard for eight hours daily require 24 Gm. The fresh ration scale in the Middle East, including culinary salt, is 17 to 20 Gm, daily, the canned ration, 22 to 25 Gm. when the water intake does not exceed 2 gallons. Only when Clovis and First Methodist

tra salt necessary. Adequate water is as importfects of heat. Under tropical

conditions with a day tempera-Mrs. H. H. Sutton was leader ture of 94 F. and a relative humidity of 80 to 85 per cent, the daily excretion of sweat in men

> per cent, one may excrete as much as 8 liters. For the former a fluid intake of at least 6.5 liters is necessary to maintain the water balance. Some of this intake can be obtained from the

figures given. For hard work friends. considerable more is required. It is recommended that men,

(Continued to page 4)

Dies In Roswell After Long Illness Was Formerly

Presiding Elder **Of This District**

The Rev. Clyde K. Campbell district superintendent for the Roswell district of the Methodist Church, died in St. Mary's hospital, Roswell N. M., Friday of last week after a long illness, according to information received here. Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church in Roswell Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Rev. Campbell was at one time presiding elder in this district. and will be remembered here. At the time of his death he had been in charge of the Roswell

district for the past year, going there from Albuquerque. He served two pastorates in Las Cruces before going to Albuquerque two years ago. He also had served as pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Albuqerque, First Methodist Church in points.

He is survived by his wife and a married daughter living in

FATHER DIES

Mrs. Clyde Whistler received word Wednesday afternoon of the death of her father, George on moderate work is 5 to 6 liters. Avant, who died suddenly in Del In desert conditions, with a day Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Whistler left temperature of 100 to 120 F, and Thursday for Del Rio where a relative humidity of 25 to 30 they attended the funeral services.

VISITS HERE

water content of food and from Mrs. Zada Gilley and children the oxidation of foodstuffs, but have returned to their home in the daily intake of water should Pittsburg, Calif., after a short not be allowed to fall below the visit here with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bell and should be encouraged to drink as son. Charles, left Monday for

Brown ration stamps in War Ration Book Three will be used Goldwire Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Buchanan as coby consumers to purchase rahostess. The rooms were attioned meats, fats, oils and rationed dairy products beginning tractively decorated with unique arrangements of summer flow-September 12, the Regional Ofers. fice of Price Administration an-Mrs. H. E. Ezelle was leader of nounced today. the program and gave a des-

This is the first official ancriptive resume of last year's nouncment validating stamps in work and also discussed "From the recently distributed War Ra-Guayaquil to Quits." Mrs. A. F tion Book Three, a replacement Buchanan gave an interesting book containing ration currengeographical and historic sketch cy to be used as the stamps in on Equador. "Art Treasures of current ration books run out. Latin America" was ably given At the same time, OPA set the by Mrs. O. H. McAdams. validity dates for red stamps 'X'. "Y", and "Z" in War Ration bers and guests were invited in-Book Two.

to the dining room for the so-The validity dates for the red and brown stamps are as follows: Red stamps from Book Two: laid with a lace cloth. A large

low crystal bowl filled with 'X" stamps valid August 22; "Y" queen's wreath formed the censtamps valid August 29; "Z" stamps valid September 5; all expire Ooctber 2.

were served. Brown stamps from Book Three: "A" stamps valid Sep-Those attending were Mestember 12; "B" stamps vaild dames H. E. Ezelle, A. D. Brown, September 19; both expire Oct-J. W. McKee, O. H. McAdams. ober 2. "C" stamps valid Septemand T. R. Arrington, club ober 3; all expire October 30. members, and Mrs. John Klas-The stamps have a value of 16 sen and Mrs. H. G. Franks and little daughter, Leota Gay.

As in the past, stamps will become valid on successive Sundays, but hereafter, they will al. ways expire on the Saturday nearest the end of the month. This will give consumers and the trade the advantage of

brated his eighth birthday Tuesknowing the day of the week on which the meats - fats stamps day with a party given in his will always expire, and will perhonor, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ted Attaway, his mother was mit them to plan accordingly. Between September 12 when hostess. the first series of brown stamps becomes valid and October when to the guests and several games the final sets of red stamps exwere played. pire, both red and brown stamps

will be used for purchases. Af-Miss Ruby Lee and Glen ter October 2 only the brown Haines, children of Mr. and Mrs. stamps in War Ration Book L. C. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Three will be used for purchases C. Jeffers Jr., and children, and of meats, fats, and rationed dairy products.

The brown stamps in War Ration Book Three are similar in size and have the same point value as the familiar red stamps of War Ration Book Two.

Those assisting Mrs. Attaway -0 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Link and were Mrs. Francis Mansfield, children of Marathon was here Mrs. W. H. Nessmith and Mrs. Thursday visiting with friends. Hal Tyler.

fresher courses."

JAMES ALBERT MANSFIELD. SEAMAN First Class, U. S. Navy. was recently transferred from Little Creek, Virginia, to Ft. Pierce, Florida

RUSSELL WALKER, civil engineering in Canada with JOHN-NY SCANNELL, writes: "The Times has a wide circulation." They were reading the July 2 issue on August 2, he said, but "It was all news to us!"

LIENTENANT M. D. KELLY, U. S. Army, Railroad Battalion, writes that he received a clipping from the Times telling about the Ex-brakeman boys he knew . . SERGEANT H. B. LOUWIEN is in the same outfit running a train an "doing a swell job" . Lientenant Kelly said, "Tell all the guys 'hello' and to write."

"Out of the night" comes the terpiece. Delicious refreshments latest on Camp Hood doings . . . of sherbet and angel food cake Fresh out of Preliminary basic, PRIVATE BILL MCPHEE, U. S. Army, describes the situation:

. and now we start in on tactics and night problems. I always did like night problems, so it should be a cinch. They have a very neat system of learning how to read a map here. At about 11 o'clock at night everyone is divided into squads, given a compass and a map, and then we are taken into the wide open spaces. From there on you are on your own. If you don't arrive at the designated spot on time you have to walk back to the barracks. Of course by this time you are so completely lost that you have no idea where they might be. But you have no idea how hard it becomes to lose a good A. S. T. B. man after one hike back! Some of the fellows may not make it back to their barracks, but they are a cinch to find the WAC's. So all that would be necessary would be to post a guard at the aforementioned spot . . . Say 'hello' to everyone for me." . . . Aviation Cadet Pete Horton. U. S. Army Air Corps, is in pri-Gail and Butch McElroy, Jackie mary at Ballinger now . . . -

> Mrs. S. H. Underwood and son, Ross, and daughter, Mrs. Conway Pickard, left Saturday for Ballinger where they will visit with relatives for a week.

After the honoree successfully blew out the eight green candles on the birthday cake, ice cream and cake were served to the following Marilyn and Tommie Mansfield, Donna Rose Wooten, Jim-

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THE SANDERSON TIMES

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One Year ___

A TIP FROM MUSSOLINI

vious that aspiring holders of public offices are going to seek renewed tenure on the strength bigger than the people. of their war records. No one should object to that. But what heed the ignominious end of the everyone should object to is the first dictator to fall in this wartendency to glorify government by intimating that it has fought achievements of his people as the war almost singlehandedeven to the extent of being primarily responsible for the quantity and quality of tanks, planes ing. he brought defeat to himand ships with which our men are fighting. That is the way of the dictators, to seize all the credit for every achievement. And once they begin seizing the credit for the accomplishments of the people, experience has shown that they soon begin selzing the resources which made the accomplishments possible.

Therefore, it is imperitive that the American people be not deluded as to how and by whom this war is being fought. Due credit should be given to the political and military leaders who are coordinating and direct ing the armed forces. Beyond that, the credit goes to the people for whatever degree of military success the nation may enjoy. The tanks, the jeeps, the planes and the ships were not created by government any more than were the men now in the service of their country.

operated by private citizens, is the mainspring of the war effort. From the men deep underground in the mines to men and women in the front offices, not the glorification of government. The mighty electric power, transpor- sons, C. C. and Keith, returned bases at Corpus Christi and tation, and production facilities. Sunday from a weeks visit in Great Lakes Station near Chiwithout which the war effort San Antonio. would halt in the wink of an eye, are furnished by countless Reports from Dryden are to difficult Navy courses, but have

individuals operating their own It is becoming increasingly ob- business with a single determination to help wipe out alien governments that think they are Nicolai, formally of Houston, has

\$1.25

Our political leaders should Mussolini. Mussolini claimed the his own. He dominated their souls and their property in the name of government. By so doself and to his nation. -0-



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahsfield are the proud parents of a daughter, Maryln, born to them at their home in this city last

Sunday morning.

the honors of the battalion. The -0-Mrs. Dixie Schupbach sufferd a very painful injury last the four training companies Sunday when she fell, breaking carrying their guidons with the the bones of her right hand. -0-

John L. Newton left Wednes day night for Valentine to visit relatives for several days.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, to cadets of the United States

Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. W. H. Army Air Corps, Pacific Air Private industry, managed and Savage, Mrs. M. J. Shirley and School, Ltd., is reopening its Mrs. Joe F. Brown left Tuesday school for instructors to men for the Davis Mountains to who meet necessary requirespend a week at the Bloy's Camp ments. Meeting.

> Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and sent here from naval training -0-

THE SANDERSON TIMES

the effect that the water well

being drilled at the Army Air-

port will be completed within

the next two weeks. A good

flow of water was found at 570

feet and the well was drilled to

WITH OUR

NEIGHBORS

Fort Stockton Pioneer - E. O.

assumed duties as secretary-

treasurer of the Fort Stockton

National Farm Loan Association

and began work here Aug. 2.

Harry Harris, who acted as sec-

retary- treasurer since the death

last November of Joseph Schleg-

el. Sr., will continue as manager

of the Pecos County Water Im-

-0-

tire Student Training of WAAC

Branch No. 7 participated in a

colorful review Wednesday mor-

ning on Jackson Field, the oc-

casion being the graduation of

the second class from the school.

Lt. Col. William M. Clarkson

of the adjutant general's office.

Washington, D. C. was the dis-

tinguished visitor who received

colorful review was led by the

Army Air base band followed by

national colors adding patriotic

-0-

Fort Stockton Pioneer - To

provide adequate pool of instruc-

tors for teaching primary flying

36.3

atmosphere.

Alpine Avalanche - The en-

provement District No. 1.

the depth of 632 feet.



"And remember that I, too, started as office boy here, just like you, and worked my way up until my father left me the business!'

proval, it was reported. potential ability as instructors. -0-

Ozona Stockman - Over 300, 000 pounds of 12 months wool, a part of the accumilation of the at the local warehouse Friday. Prices of the fifteen clips included in the lots appraised ranged from 44,27 cents to 50

cents per pound net to growers, also appraised, the price being 42 cents per pound net.

-0-To be trained as potential in-Monahans News - Another structors are some 30 men to be step in the progress of the city Club day last week in the home week when Farn Tatom, reprecago. Navy men are coming here Foundation for the John Sealy have been eliminiated from the Hospital asked admission for a new addition to the City limits. A tentative plan for the new addition was submitted for ap-

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa Nearly five and one-half decades of speritual work in the shaded Ozona Wool and Mohair Co., grove of trees known as the were appraised by government Bloys Camp Ground will be conappraisers for purchase by the tinued next week when the Commodity Credit Corporation fifty-fourth annual Bloys Camp Meeting will be in the session throughout the week, beginning with the night service, Tuesday, August 17.

The Camp Meeting, which it was announced by Melvin many know as "the Cowboy Brown, warehouse manager. One Camp Meeting," will continue clip of eight months wool was through the following week-end, ending Tuesday, August 24.

- 0-

Mrs Richard Haley entertained the Friday Bridge Club on

of Monahans was underway this of Mrs. J. S. Nance. Mrs. Ted Baker was winner of sentative of the Sealy-Smith high score prize and Mrs. Conway Pickard won second high. The hostess served butterscotch sundae and ice box cookies to the following:

Mesdames Horace Fletcher,

Ted Baker, Jack Laughlin, Jess LEGAL AID TO SOLD

Buchanan and Conway Pickard. ing wills to solving pr

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingsberry and children, Gernelle and Jerry assistance officers in of Brenham and Mr. and Mrs. installation in the U Bill Oatman are visiting at the broad, the War Depart ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid nounced recently. At

Fresh fish makes a good sum- Advocate General's De mertime dish. It's a source of Army Service Forces, wh highly digestible proteins, has so licensed attorneys, a goodly store of phosphorus, ty. During a recent p and some calcium.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a military personnel in a public hearing will be held Fri- 24,000 matters. day, August 20, 1943, at 3:00 p. m. at the office of the County Judge for the purpose of discussing the School Budget for Ter-

rell County Common School District No. 1, for 1943-1944. 24-2c John D. Harrison, Pres.

The Kerr Mercantile Company will be closed Monday, August 30, for taking inventory.

Answer the 66T 199 BOAT WITH YOUR WAR BO

HITLER CAN NEVER STOP OUR WAR SUP UNLESS YOU STOP YOUR BUYING OF BONDS.

IT IS YOU AGAINST THE "U" BOATS. INVEST IN VICTORY. INVEST FOR PERS SECURITY. BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS

OUR SERVICES ARE FREE.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Legal aid, ranging tr insurance, is being pr soldiers by more than the legal assistance of missioned officers of u typical legal assistant reported that since th blishment they have

"It makes a differe eternity whether we do wrong today."-J. F. C





NOTICE



SAVING FOOD IS YOUR NO. 1 JOB TODAY

AST YEAR, according to the Department of Agriculture, food waste in the U. S. took 15% of the nation's food supply, compared to 7% for our armed forces and 7% for Lend-Lense

Before the war, this tremendous loss hurt only the pocketbooks of consumers. Today, it threatens to seriously undermine the war effort. It has become the patriotic duty of every homemaker to save every scrap of food possible.

Ready to help you do your part is your everdependable electric refrigerator. Pop perishables into its safe, cold interior as quickly as possible after purchase. Use it to save even the smallest daha of leftovers. And take care of it, so it will continue to operate efficiently for the duration. Help the war effort and help your pocketbook by saving Food for Victory!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



SAVE cooking liquids from vegeta bles for making gravies, soups hey're vitamin-rich

a cheese, grate and store in covered



in covered dish. Pre





To Meet the Challenge of WAR

the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital and its school of Nursing are prepared to offer their facilities to young women who are desirous to serve their country with the "Armed Forces" as well as the "Home Front."

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING...

which is approved by the American Red Cross Nursing Service and the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners bases its requirements for enrollment on the successful completion of an accredited high school course, and young women with a patriotic spirit to serve their country whose ages are from seventeen to thirty-five years are eligible for enrollment.

The curriculum has been designed on the premise that

the best education is one which prepares for life and Emphasis, also, has been placed upon the extra-curie lar program which seeks to promote the physical a social well-being of the student. Few young women fully aware of the careers which are open to them al nursing profession; in the post-war world opportuni for success in nursing will compare favorably with a other professional groups.

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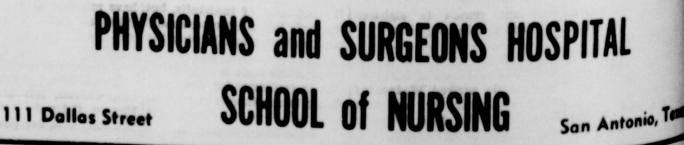
A. R. Stock

IN KEEPING WITH THE POLICY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ...

Scholarships are available to all students; maintenance, books, and uniforms are furnished. In addition each

student will receive an allowance of \$15.00 per month first nine months and \$20.00 per month thereafter.

Full Information May Be Obtained By Contacting the Director of Nurses of the



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VILIANS ximately 16 million -77 of butter, in addition to unt scheduled for Augbe available to civilians -77 nth, the War Food Adion has announced. -7 , 40 percent of producto be set aside for govpurchase. This has -17 ced to 30 percent. ABLE DISCHARGE -12



WILL YOU WRITE A LETTER to a Prisoner of War . . . tonight?

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Maybe he's one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell him why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I . . . "



No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so . . . "

Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. Try to write it, anyhow.

But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into War Bonds and keep buying your share from here on in?

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT ---NOW DO YOUR BEST! THROUGH THE PAYROL SAMMOS PLAN BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING

Patriotic ranchmen of this section, whose names appear below, join in bringing to you a series of messages which have been prepared and mailed out by the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury. These messages are brought in an effort to encourage the purchase of war bonds and other activities necessary for the winning of the war. The boys in the front lines are willing to GIVE their LIVES . . . are you willing to LEND your MONEY?

Week.	E. W. HARDGRAVE	ARVIN & HARKINS	CIRCLE DOT RANCH
rsdays	S. L. STUMBERG	R. M. GATLIN & SON	BIG CANYON RANCH
	G. K. MITCHELL	J. M. CORDER	R. N. ALLEN
tion *	J. J. RUSSELL	J. PL. CORDER	JOE F. BROWN
tore secally to Bell-and to Bell-and tomfort to t		* * * * * * * * * * * *	* * * * * * * ****

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TT.

PAGE FOUR



LOOKING AHEAD-

(Continued from Page One)

double his grocery bill. His children will eat more and their food will be much better and more costly. That's where farm charge and will remain here prosperity starts. It depends on two things: (1) unrestricted prices and (2) full employment at good wages. It will work in peace time the same as in war, but government subsidy is not prosperity in peace or war.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and daughter, Mary Landon, left Saturday for Ruidoso, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. James O. Todd left Sunday night for Dallas and Grand Saline

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herbert visited in Marfa Monday with their son, Lt. Bert Herbert, who is stationed at the Marfa Army Air Field.

Mrs. Mae Starr, Mrs. Ed Hancock and Arnold Hollis of Marathon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker.

Mrs. R. H. Haley and Mrs. Rufe Murrah went to Marfa Wednes day where they will be several days having dental work done.

Mrs. Bill Tisdale arrived here Tuesday of last week from Camp Shanks, N. Y., where she has been stationed with a unit of the Women's Auxiliary Corps. She has received an honorable dis-

with Mr. Tisdale. Mrs: L. H. Lemons, who has been stationed at the same place and in the same unit, also received an honorable discharge but stopped over in San Antonio to be with Mrs. Luella Lemons who was critically ill

Mrs. Jessie Conrad and daughter, Miss Lois, returned Wednesday from Atlantic, Iowa, where they had visited the past two weeks with friends.

Leo White, of Fort Stockton was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Edna Mae McAdams left Saturday for San Marcos to attend commencement exercises at San Marcos Academy. From

rom Sunday until Wednesday for \$2,000 to R. L. Allison of El- to get correct shoes for certain

them

in San Antonio where she went

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Janie Louise Turner **Celebrates** Her **Twelfth Birthday**

Janie Louise Turner celebrated her twelfth birthday at the Scout House Tuesday, August 10th. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree. Games were played after which lemonade, sandwiches and cookies were served. Those present were Margie

Lou Duncan, Margaret and Josie Klassen, Ruth Bendele, Joan Byrd, Jeanine Rackley, Betty Sue Yeates, Carrie Marie Turner, Ora Mae Blackwelder, Betty Jo Beckett, Harriet Ann Pierson, Mary Nell Gates, Carolyn Courtney, Cecilia Goode, and Mrs. C Round-up last week after being F. Pickard.

NOTICE

The Kerr Mercantile Company in the West Texas cattle mar- will be closed Monday, August 30, ket of the last week was the con- for taking inventory 25-2c

of Valentine also sold for Nov- sold 2,500 older ewes with lambs

go, involved large numbers and country (and a lot of other uniform calf crops of long places for that matter) reports Tom Donaho of Sweetwater, dealer. He has been buying and soon.

Belt, says the Iowa feeders defi- two weeks, getting the C. B. nitely won't pay the high prices Wardlaw, Miers and other lambs. of recent weeks for feeder calves The price is definitely 11 cents this fall. Feed is high and they now and the weights are from

The war has hurt the West them told him. Government Texas show horse (gaited Sadcontrol of the beef situation has dlebred horses) business but the caused quite a bit of uncertain- better known breeders are still breeding and training, a check-George Lister of Sweetwater, up in the Midland, Big Springs

made was ten days ago when he from an Arabian mare and Mrs. Rose. bought the David Burrows mut- thoroughbred stallion cross and tons - 500 head - and year- expects to start jumping the filling ewes - 350 head. He paid ly at three. He thinks this will makes a perfect jumper. Davis, They contract registered Here- an oil man, has ribbons to show ford calf crops too. Winston that he is one of the foremost Brothers of Snyder have con- gaited enthusiasts of Texas-is

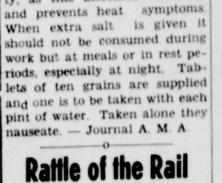
tracted this years registered now shoeing his own horses. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims spent calf crop for November delivery Says it's an art with show horses

bileman, has a top notch stallion

that other horsemen are breed-

ing their mares to. M. E. Allen,

says the drouth has cut cotton



B. M. Bridges B & B outfit arived here Tuesday night. B. L. VanCleave has been assigned to the third trick at the power plant.

Fireman F. R. Swallows made a visit to Valentine Tuesday.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Lottie Miller has gone to calves - 6,000 head - to H. L. contract for fall calves. Usually California for a visit with her Wilson of San Antonio at 13-14 they have dozens by now as they son, Leonard Miller, seaman cents. The calves will deliver buy around 20,000 head annually first class. She accompanied Mrs. in November . The Means calves for northern parties. Proctors Virgil Oden and children, Jo Nell These and the Spade prices ap- and Midland parties at \$15 a moving to Pittsburg, Calif., and linger are stationed at Camp pear "a little high" in the cur- pair. They have sold all of their will be employed at the Kaiser Barkley. shipyards. Mr. Oden is already

It's hot and dry in the Del Rio there. Mrs. Miller will visit Leonard while he is back in the states from 14 months foreign Jimmy Mills, Del Rio livestock service. He will return to sea

> Mrs. H. B. Persch and daughter, Suzie and Mrs. Gene Thompson and daughter, Mary Elaine spent last week end in San Antonio where they took Mary Elaine for medical treat-

Miss Reba Nell Sutton, of San Saba, has accepted a position with the Kerr Mercantile Complivestock buyer and formally of and Colorado City area showed any. She will make her home Iowa says buying is very quiet last week. Chappell Davis, Mid- here with Mr. and Mrs. Roger there now. The last deal he land, has a two-year-old filly Rose. Miss Sutton is a niece of

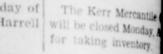
ment



complete meal . . you'll enjoy your visit to the



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell NOTICE were visitors in Marfa Friday of The Kerr Mercantile last week where Mrs. Harrell will be closed Monday, went for dental work.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

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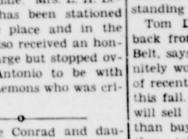
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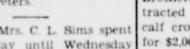


is needed for ammunition boxes, crates, ship construction, field houses, and for barracks, etc., to s VICTORY

but we endeavor to keep ample stock necessary repairs and upkeep of homes and property. The govern asks that wou keep your home in shape for the duration ... We're tryin do our part by keeping these supplie you.



there she will return to Sabinal for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bess Peters.



rent market but both deals, dry ewes. made little more than a week astanding reputation. back from a visit in the Corn loading almost daily in the last

THE CORRAL

By Bill Gray

The sprawling Spade ranch,

will sell it at good prices rather 60 to 65 pounds, he said. than buy high calves, a lot of

ty among the feeders just now.

\$7 straight through.

NOTICE

The Kerr Mercantile Company will be closed Monday, August 30. for taking inventory. 25-20

Classified ?

FOR SALE-A few yearling billies, Lem Henderson breeding. Worth the money. Write Ferral Roark, Pumpville, Texas. 24-4p

FOR SALE-225 nice, smooth Rambouillet yearling bucks, polled and horned. J. M. Corder 23

Delaine cross yearling bucks. Big bone, smooth type, good wool. Located on Fort Stockton highway. Guy S. Rachal. 23-4tp

Bankers Life

Insurance (o.

4%

RANCH LOANS

Through

L. Fred Hoey & Co.

San Antonio, Texas

R. E. CORDER

Local Representative

Sanderson

Phone 165

week vacationing an fishing at Lake Walk on Devil's river Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton have moved back to Sanderson to make their home after spending the past two years in Del Rio. They moved Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Locke and daughter, Emma Jo, and Miss Willie Fay Jeffers left last FOR SALE-Rambouillet and week for Pittsburg, California, where they went to make their home.

> Mrs. Hal Elder returned to her home in Valentine Saturday after spending the week here with Mr. Elder.

> E. L. Chapman and son, Eddie Lee, of Pumpville and Mrs. Pearl Babb and children, Donald and Miss Hazel returned home Wednesday of last week after a visit through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newman and Hal Elder visited in Valentine Wednesday night with Mrs. Elder

Miss Lauretta Dillard returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson in Abilene and with her relatives in Corpus Christi.



Frank Kelly of Colo-Paso. Harris Winston says the gaits, etc. for dental work. They were ac- horse market is really slow-he rado City got out of the busicompanied home by Mrs. Flor- and his brother, Wade, are per- ness, now has a bunch of young ence Whately who will visit with haps the biggest dealers in stock that he is training. R. R. horses in West Texas, buying McEwen of Big Springs, automo-

and selling. For the fourth consecutive year Winstons have Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy and contracted 50 bull calves to Gen. family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holley and son, Jay Tom, and Mrs. John Antonio Guerrero of Chihuahua, Big Spring cotton oil mill man. Harrison and family returned Mex., fall delivery. About the calf maket, nobody 50 per cent, feed worse, in his home Snuday after spending a knows, said Leonard Proctor of area. The combine maize in the

> Midland the past week. Frank Sweetwater-Snyder area is coming out remarkably well against Smith, Colorado City Commission man, concurs. "We don't the blistering heat-drouth. "We

know what we want to pay and haven't got a commission man in they don't know what they want town," says A. L. Walker, livestock auction operator, of Big with such uncertainty existing." Proctor said at Midland. He and Springs. He says they run about 700 cattle through weekly. his brother, Foy, have but one



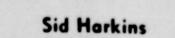
but best results are secured when the proper weights and grades of oil and greases are used, and when the oil in your self-oiling mill is changed at regular intervals.



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AS WELL AS **Greases** and Oils











GULT BELVING COMPANY

