

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

NUMBER 31

TERRELL COUNTY GOES OVER TOP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

VICTORY CONCERT ADDS \$45,522.40 FOR ITS SHARE

County Chairman C. P. Peavy, of the War Finance Committee, announced Thursday that the bond quota for Terrell had been met and passed by more than a thousand dollars, although no definite figures were available at the time. The quota was \$91,500.00.

The Victory Concert, put on Friday night of last week under the direction of Marion Brieger, was credited with raising \$45,522.40 of the amount to give the drive a big boost. There were band numbers, chorus numbers, piano numbers by students of Miss Myrtle Harrell, and numbers by grade school students, heard at the concert.

Mr. Peavy stated that the drive would continue until Saturday and that additional sales were being made along as people came in who had not been to town, or who had been slow in making purchases.

Army Officials Say Youths of Seventeen Learn Flying Easier

Thousands Needed For Crews of New Planes Produced

In recent aviation cadet procurement campaigns an ever increasing enthusiasm has been found among 17 year old high school students for flying or other types of air crew training according to Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durrette, commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District.

Colonel Durrette states that it has been generally proven that younger boys, while still students in high schools, have greater aptitude toward qualifying as aviation cadets than some of the older boys who have been away from their studies for quite some time.

It is the opinion of many of the flying personnel that young men going into air crew training immediately after graduation do not have time to lose their ability to study; therefore, their ability to grasp problems confronting cadets is much better than the older men who have had time to lose a great deal of their ability to study.

Army officials state that thousands of young men are needed to man the ever increasing number of planes being turned out by American production lines. In a recent press release it was pointed out that 10,000 planes of one type alone have been produced since America's all out war effort. Trained crew members must be trained to put these planes into battle.

Young men interested in securing full particulars on aviation cadet training should contact the U. S. Army Recruiting Office in Lubbock, or the Cadet Examining Board at the nearest U. S. Army Air Field.

OFFICERS NAMED TO HEAD RED CROSS

The following officers of the Terrell County Chapter of the American Red Cross were elected or retained to serve for the ensuing year at a recent meeting:

Mrs. J. W. McKee, chairman; Judge R. S. Wilkinson, vice chairman; Mrs. John L. Newton, secretary; Jack Hayre, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Martin, production chairman; Mrs. C. P. Peavy, chairman of knitting committee; Mrs. Pat Baird, chairman of sewing; and Mrs. Tol Murrah, chairman of home service.

GOOD RAINS RELIEVE DROUGHT OF THIS SECTION

Rains which started falling on Wednesday of last week and have continued the most of this week have been a great boon to ranchmen and others of this section.

In Sanderson a total of 3.31 inches of rain has fallen, with all of the fall being slow and soaking into the ground. Very little water was lost by running off in any part of the sections as all rains fell slowly.

Fall varied with a report of two and a half inches in some sections to three and a half inches of fall in other sections. Nowhere in the county was there a report of less than two inches. M. H. Goode Sr., who ranches about 65 miles below Sanderson, north of Dryden, stated when he was in this week that two and a half inches had fallen at his place and that it had been four days falling.

County Health Officer Warns of Health Conditions

Persons Serving the Public Must Have Proper Certificates

Attention was called this week by Dr. Delmar M. Randall, Terrell County Health Officer, to the Texas state law which requires proper health certificates for all persons who are serving the public with food or drink. He stated that because of the labor shortage and situation caused by the war that many operators had become negligent in requiring the employee display such certificates, but that for the protection of the public the careless omission should be stopped.

He pointed out that the law stipulates a fine of not exceeding \$200 be imposed upon anyone who willfully violates the decree. In reading the law (H. B. No. 142, 46th Legislature, Approved) it is found that it states that no person or firm operating a place where food or drink for the public is handled shall work, employ or keep in their employ, in, on, or about any said place of business, who, at the time of his or her employment failed to deliver to the employer, a certificate signed by a legally licensed physician attesting the fact that the bearer was free from any transmissible or contagious disease.

It was also pointed out by Dr. Randall that persons should protect their homes by demanding all persons who work for them should have a health certificate showing them free from contagious disease.

FRED BARR DIES IN SAN ANTONIO FRI.

Funeral services for Fred Barr 78, who died Friday morning of last week in a San Antonio hospital, were held there Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Porter Loring Chapel with the Rev. T. V. Neal officiating. Interment was in Mission Burial Park, under auspices of Anchor Lodge No. 424, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Barr was for many years locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific lines out of San Antonio. He was also general chairman of the B. of L. F. & E. and representative to their grand lodge.

Mrs. Woodrow Newton and baby son, Andy, from San Diego, Calif., arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bassett. Mr. Newton plans to arrive this week and will remain here for another week before the family returns to their home in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sauls of San Antonio left Tuesday after visiting here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrah.

Pioneer Mexican Resident Dies Thursday Night

Constructed First Residence North of Railroad Tracks

Eleno Marquez, 85, died Thursday night in his home after a long illness, and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock from the St. James Catholic Church with Rev. N. Femenia in charge. Interment was in Santa Rosa cemetery.

Eleno is well known by all older residents of this section and is remembered as the man who constructed the first residence north of the railroad. He was born in Saucillo, Mexico, March 22, 1858, and came across the border at El Paso in 1881 where he drove a mule powered street car for a time and was employed with the railroad.

The exact time of his moving to Sanderson is not known but it was more than forty years ago it is believed. He was employed with the railroad here at the time he moved here later going into the saloon business. He built the residence now owned by Harry Newton and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Arrington which was the first home to be erected north of the tracks although there were several business houses at the time. He followed the saloon business from the time he first entered into it and at the time of his death owned what is known as the Old Mexico Cafe.

Besides his widow he is survived by a sister of Phoenix, Arizona; three sons, four daughters; 51 grand children and 55 great grandchildren.

Those out-of-town who were here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gonzales of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Espridion Marquez of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Saenz of Stanton, and two nieces, Catalina Rodriguez and Margarita Baray, both of Phoenix, Arizona.

RETIRED RAILROAD MAN DIES IN HOME IN GLENDALE, CAL.

Word has been received here that Peter A. Banes, 73, retired railroad man, died in Glendale, Calif., Sunday. He was a former resident of Sanderson and El Paso, residing at the latter place for about 40 years during which time he was employed with the T. & N. O. He was a member of the B. of L. E. and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret M. Banes, of Glendale; a son, Petty Officer Leo J. Banes, of Indianapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Lyons of El Paso, Mrs. Mary Trousdale and Mrs. Katherine Rey of Fredericktown, Mo., and Charles Banes of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Banes, who was a sister of John F. Reininger, died last year.

Tuesday Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Hugh Rose

At her home on club day this week Mrs. Hugh Rose entertained members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club with three tables at bridge.

Mrs. Robert Duncan was winner of high score prize, Mrs. John T. Williams won second high and Mrs. Jack Deaton received consolation prize.

The hostess served chicken salad, potato chips, crackers, chocolate pie and coffee to the following:

Mesdames S. L. Stumberg, Lee McCue, Austin Nance, Mary Lou Keller, C. P. Peavy, John T. Williams, R. S. Wilkinson, Jack Deaton, Robert Duncan, S. H. Underwood, Tol Murrah and Ted Baker.



TO DELIVER SERMON—

J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, Big Springs, will deliver the messages brought during the revival meeting at the local Church of Christ Dr. T. H. Ehrbridge will preach at the church Sunday morning and night, with Mr. Harvey preaching the first in the series of sermons for the meeting Monday night starting at 8:00 o'clock. The night service will be at this hour each day and the morning service at 10:00 o'clock.

Governors of All States Asked To Aid With WAC Drive

Will Endeavor to Enroll One Woman For Each Casualty

The War Department has asked Governors of 48 States to appeal to the women in their state to join the Womens Army Corps. This appeal opened a seventy-day campaign to recruit one WAC for every battle casualty. Casualty's this far have totaled 70,000 and General Marshall has asked the nation for an equal number of women to release 70,000 men for combat.

The drive which opened September 27th is to extend through Pearl Harbor Day and Women of Texas are asked to join the service in an effort to meet the Quota set for this state. Women who join during the drive will go to training camp together and be a member of an all Texas unit. The first group will go to camp October 18th after being sworn in by Governor Stevenson, at the state house in Austin. They will wear a distinctive shoulder patch throughout the Training to distinguish them as Texans, and the state flag will figure prominently in their camp. Recruiting officials have expressed the belief that the women of Texas will respond to this appeal, as did their men preceding Selective Service when a very large percentage of the volunteers were Texans.

Women who are between the ages of twenty and fifty and have no children under fourteen are eligible provided they are not employed in essential war work. Eligible women are asked to contact the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, 150 Federal Building, El Paso, for full details on the 155 different kinds of jobs now available for WACS.

Mrs. Wallace Henshaw Jr. arrived here Saturday from Norfolk, Va., and has accepted employment with the Kerr Hotel Coffee Shop. Wallace is in the Seabees and is scheduled to be moved to another station.

Miss Ruth Murrah left Sunday of last week for Abilene where she resumed her duties at Hardin Simmons University. Her brother, Dan took her to Fort Stockton from where she continued by bus.

Shoe Ration Stamp Eighteen Is Good For Indefinite Time

Airplane Stamp In Book Three Valid After November 1st

The valid period of shoe stamp number 18 in War Ration Book 1 has been extended indefinitely, Bernard M. Goldberg, OPA miscellaneous products rationing officer, announced today. Airplane stamp number 1 in War Ration Book 3 will become valid on November 1, 1943, with no announced expiration date.

Stamp number 18, which was to have expired on October 31, 1943, has been extended so that people will be able to avoid a last-minute rush, and with the hopes that they will spend the stamp for a pair of shoes that is actually needed, Goldberg said.

Fire Prevention Is Urged By President Texas Safety Ass'n.

More than 8,000 Persons Died Last Year In United States

Every city and community should take advantage of the publicity afforded by Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) to make a thorough examination of every building for possible fire hazards, R. B. Roaper, president of the Texas Safety Association, believes.

Roaper pointed out that despite rigid fire inspections, tragedies such as the recent Houston hotel fire which claimed over 50 lives still happen. He urged municipalities to take time out from the fast pace of living caused by the war to see that as many lives on this side of the ocean as possible can be saved.

The safety head explained that public interest in fire prevention is at its height, during Fire Prevention Week, and believes that civic clubs or other interested groups will be able to get more cooperation than in a state-wide cleanup at any other time.

"We should turn our attention not only to schools, theatres, and public buildings, but to our own homes," he declared. He pointed out that the public places in most cities are watched by fire officials but the home safety angle is up to the families themselves.

Roaper reminded that last year 8,000 persons in the United States lost their lives due to burns, for a death rate of 6.3 per 100,000 population.

Plans Made for World Day of Prayer Meeting

Holding the interest of all present was the program dealing with the "Christian Task in Cuba and Puerto Rico", presented under the leadership of Mrs. John Klassen, Monday at the meeting of the Methodist Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Clyde Higgins and Mrs. Jennie Freeman were hostess in the Higgins home.

Assisting with the devotional service and program were Mrs. T. J. Lovell, Mrs. Pat Beard, Mrs. John Neal, Miss Eva Billings, Mrs. Sam Underwood, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Sterling Bell, and Mrs. H. E. Ezell.

Plans for the observance of the world Day of Prayer on the fourth Monday in October were made by the group. Mrs. Underwood will be hostess to the all day meeting.

Apple pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to the above named and Mrs. Ted Baker, Mrs. W. W. Sudduth, Miss Kate Frazier, and Mrs. A. B. Gates.

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Word from Frank Turner, seaman first class, to his mother, Mrs. Alice Turner says that he has just recently been promoted to that rank from seaman second class. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Another son of Mrs. Turner, Charlie (Chick), stationed on Trinidad Island, Venezuela, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Chick says he is working mighty hard and that he expects to be made a sergeant one of these days pretty soon.

Sgt. Troy Druse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Druse, has left his station at Santa Ana, Calif., and has landed in Lincoln, Nebraska, at the Army Air Base. He is attending a Technical Mechanical School there, taking a course which will last until February.

Curtis Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton, left Wednesday of last week for El Paso, and from there to San Diego, Calif. Curtis volunteered for the U. S. Navy and last word from him was to the effect that he had received his hair cut and was liking it fine.

Word comes from the Lubbock Army Air Field that Pvt. Allen W. Hardgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, graduated Saturday, September 25, from Aircraft Mechanics School there. This is an advanced pilot training school where Uncle Sam's Air Force is given its heavy-weight aviation cadets and aviation students the final lap of their flight training in bi-motored AT-17 Bobcats.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton report that they have received word from their son, Pvt. Gene Litton, in Sicily. Gene states that he is switching in the yard there, and likes it better than the runs he has had previously.

They have also received word from Cpl. Kenneth Litton, another son, who states that he is now located on an island somewhere in the South Pacific. Kenneth was, until recently, stationed in New Zealand.

Word comes to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray from Tech-Sergeant Paul P. Burke, who was with her son in North Africa, that Wilton was very much liked in the detachment. He continued, "While in the line of duty, Wilton met with an unfortunate accident, on June 23, between two motor vehicles. He was buried in a government cemetery with full military honors. The chaplain, officers and men of the detachment were present." This is the first word his parents have received as to the exact cause of his death.

Plans Made for World Day of Prayer Meeting

V-mail from Pvt. Elton Loden in Africa to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder indicates that these West Texas boys and their boots are hard to part. He says in part, "Guess that Ross is still getting all the work he can do. Tell him that I sure would like to have a good pair of boots now. I still don't like shoes." In another part of his letter, in which he describes the heat there, he says, "Guess that it is still hot there. We'll have seen some of the hot days there but there aren't any of them like here in Africa. Boy, what I mean it gets hot down here."

Pvt. Ernest E. Harkins, Jr., has arrived in Norman, Oklahoma, where he is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, according to information received by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harkins. Junior says the laundry situation is b-a-d, and he is having a tough time keeping his clothes all washed and ironed. The ironing seems to be giving him the most trouble. He starts to school Monday and says he will continue his studies until sometime in January.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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Published Every Friday at Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas

O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)

One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

September 29, 1933

At a sale held here last Wednesday the Sanderson Wool Commission Company sold their entire fall accumulation of approximately 150,000 pounds of fall mohair at a price of 40 cents for grown hair and 50 cents for the kid.

The time was last Sunday afternoon. The place was in the J. D. Nichols home.

Everything was quite, so quiet that Bernice Nichols couldn't refrain from yawning.

This she did and so bored was she and so thoroughly did she yawn that her lower left jaw was thrown out of place.

A hurried call was made for Dr. Utterback, who reset the jaw with the suggestion that Miss Nichols get more sleep at night or have a few friends help relieve the monotony of Sunday afternoons.

Carl Cochran suffered a severely burned left hand Sunday evening due to an explosion of a mechanical refrigerator on his ranch. Following the explosion of the refrigerator the house caught fire but the blaze was soon extinguished with very little damage being done.

W. D. Hunter was a business visitor in San Antonio several days this week.

Miss Mary Alice Happle returned Tuesday from a three week's visit in Lansing, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Kurt H. Cousser.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Uvalde Leader-News - Definite steps were taken this week toward moving the former North Uvalde school building to a site near the high school campus where it will be used as the vocational education classroom and work shop, and moving of the structure is expected to be started Monday.

Hudspeth County News - Hudspeth County was the first county in the district to reach the quota in the third War Loan drive. The quota for this county was \$13,900 and the latest report from the Committee (Wednesday) showed sales of \$20,600.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa - Ordered to report at Fort D. A. Russell to be commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt is expected to take charge here within the next few days, coming from Camp Livingston, La., where he has been stationed recently.

Colonel Frederick Whitney has been given an assignment at the Prisoner of War camp at McLean, Gray county, Texas, and

left here Tuesday morning for his new station. His family will join him next week.

Ozona Stockman - Two cases of poliomyelitis, occurring almost simultaneously, were discovered here Tuesday when two children, both attending kindergarten, were taken to a San Angelo hospital where they were observed by a Dallas specialist in Polio.

Mike Clayton, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton, is reported in critical condition in the San Angelo hospital. Carl Conklin, also 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conklin, is also suffering from the disease but his condition is described as not nearly so serious as that of the Clayton child. Both children are receiving the Kenny treatment as a safeguard against possible paralysis as an aftermath of the disease.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933

Of The Sanderson Times published weekly at Sanderson, Texas for Sept. 1943.

State of Texas.

County of Terrell

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared O. T. Sudduth, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-owner of the Sanderson Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: O. T. Sudduth, Sanderson, Texas.

That the owner is O. T. Sudduth, Sanderson, Texas.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are Kerr Mercantile Co., Sanderson, Texas.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeaters



"Why wait until our pots and pans are sold to the stores, bought by housewives and then contributed for war planes - tell our employees to start work on a plane at once!"

bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

O. T. Sudduth, owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of Sept., 1943.

(Seal) J. M. Hayre Notary Public (My commission expires June 1, 1945.)

AT THE PRINCESS-

RIOTOUS NEW MUSICAL COMEDY FILM HIT

Add together the colorful personality of John Carroll, the titian blonde beauty of Susan Hayward, the glamor of gorgeous Gail Patrick, and the hilarious comedy of Walter Catlett and Eve Arden. Top it off with the socko audience appeal of the favorite musical celebrities of the show world - including the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley. Then you know why everybody's talking about the super-well kind of entertainment to be found in Republic's newest screen success, "Hit Parade of 1943," which shows at the Princess Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The film more than fulfills expectations in every way. For "parade" is the only word to describe the succession of sparkling song hits and eye-filling dance numbers.

At the opening of the picture, Jill Wright (Susan Hayward), a girl from the middle west, comes to New York to break into the professional song writing field. She has paid fifty dollars to Rick Farrell (John Carroll) and J. MacClellan Davis (Walter Catlett), operators of the Miracle Song Publishing Company, to have one of her songs published - but learns that Rick has taken it over as his own, given it another name, and is now capitalizing on its success.

Jill is urged by her cousin, Belinda Wright (Eve Arden), a sophisticated New Yorker, to expose Rick at once. Yet she is offered a chance for a more subtle form of revenge when Rick asks her to "ghost write" all his songs on a fifty-fifty basis. According to her plan, she will seemingly agree to his proposal, write a few songs for him and then expose him when his name is still bigger, so that his humiliation will be all the more complete.

In the course of their association, Jill and Rick soon fall in love with each other. However complications ensue when Toni Jarrett (Gail Patrick), a nightclub singer, breaks off the romance by saying that she and Rick are already engaged. The balance of the story concerns Rick's efforts to patch up the misunderstanding and effect a reconciliation. It's lively entertainment from start to finish, and definitely rates as one of the season's best shows.

In addition to those players already mentioned, importantly cast also are Melville Cooper and Mary Treen.

The orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley play in the distinctive, individual style for which each

has become famous. Outstanding specialties are contributed by Chinita, renowned Latin-American dancer; the popular dance team of Pops and Louie; and such favorite songsters of the airwaves as the Golden Gate Quartette, the Three Cheers, and the Music Mails.

THRILL-PACKED FILM FINDS BILL BOYD RIDING IN STAR ROLE

Hopalong Cassidy rides again in a stunning thrill-packed story of the West, "Colt Comrades," which shows Tuesday at the Princess Theatre. Hailed as one of the outstanding Hoppy action dramas, "Colt Comrades," finds William Boyd and his pals, Andy Clyde and Jay Kirby, on the alert for cattle-rustlers, riding and shooting their way around dangerous corners, ready for action against the despicable cattle-raiders and their leader.

In addition to cattle-rustling, Jebb Hardin (Victor Jory) who poses as a righteous vigilante leader, has another racket. He rents water to fellow ranchers and charges an exorbitant price for it - so unreasonably a price infact, that the ranchers are compelled to sell some of their cattle each season in order to pay for keeping them supplied with water. When Hardin cuts off the dam, Hoppy gets into a fight with the outlaw gang.

Meanwhile California (Andy Clyde) has bought an oil derrick from Wildcat Willie (Earl Hodgins), and at the point of a gun, Wildcat is forced to work the derrick for oil. Instead of oil, water is reached. Hoppy then calls all the ranchers together to outwit Jebb Hardin by forming their own association. In retaliation, Hardin frames Hoppy, who is now pursued as a rustler.

Action and excitement right up to the surprising climax mark "Colt Comrades" as a must see western adventure. Bill Boyd gives another fine performance as Hoppy and is supported by a cast of sterling performers.

'ALASKA HIGHWAY' THRILLS WITH ACTION, ROMANCE

Newspaper headline writers probably didn't realize it at the time, but they were giving Hollywood a story idea when they screamed news about the Alaska Highway. One producing unit in the cinema capital in particular, headed by William Pine and William Thomas, makes a

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous - If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backaches, dizziness, "irregularities," periods of the blues - due to functional monthly disturbances - Vegetable Compound - This famous L-Start at once - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous L-Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly - Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report better! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Wash Irving!

pretty consistent practice of basing movie stories on headline news.

"Alaska Highway," starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker, which shows at the Princess October 8 and 9, is the direct result of public interest in that greatest of all wartime engineering feats - the construction of a highway linking Alaska with Canada, in recordbreaking time. According to all reports, the film matches the accomplishment in high-powered excitement and many breath-taking moments.

The picture is a tribute to the United States Engineers Corps, particularly the ten thousand officers and men who slashed the Alaska Highway through in time to protect our Alaskan outposts from the Japs. It is also the dramatic story of two brothers - Richard Arlen and Bill Henry - both crackerjack engineers, both in love with the same girl, Jean Parker. Her presence at the construction camp inflames them against each other and is the cause of tense and stirring action.

MERCHANT MARINE THEME 'ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC'

The heroic men of the United States Merchant Marine furnish the theme of "Action in the North Atlantic," film which shows at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale head a cast that features Julie Bishop, talented blonde actress, and Dane Clark, a new discovery from the Broadway stage.

The picture tells the story of a group of men who ship out on a tanker laden with a cargo of high-octane gasoline. Plowing its way through the foggy waters of the North Atlantic, the tanker is torpedued by a lurking submarine. The men jump into a lifeboat as the tanker breaks into flames and buckles amidships.

As the sub comes to the surface it rams and sinks the men's lifeboat. Captain Jarvis (Raymond Massey), First Mate Rossi (Humphrey Bogart) and oth-

ers leap from their life boat and swim to a raft, where they float about for eleven days before they are rescued by a United States destroyer.

Safe in New York, the men gather at the Maritime Union Hall, eager to sign up again. This time they sail on a new Liberty Ship, the "Sea Witch," bound with a convoy for Murmansk. Running into heavy fog, the ships are scattered and attacked by subs. The "Sea Witch" gets away, but not for long. Soon she is attacked by Nazi planes and hit on the forward deck. Some members of the crew are killed and Captain Jarvis seriously wounded. The attacking enemy planes are shot down by the ship's gun crew.

But the troubles of the "Sea Witch" are not yet over. It is only after a hazardous encounter with a sub that she is skillfully brought into Murmansk by Chief Mate Rossi, pinch-hitting for the wounded Captain Jarvis.

Dentist: "Stop waving your arms and yelling. I haven't even touched your tooth yet." Patient: "I know it, but you're standing on my corn."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh At Jeb Crowell's the other day, we were havin' a glass of beer or two and talkin' about the kind of world there'd be when Peace came. "Hear they'll have trans-Atlantic airplanes flyin' regular as taxi service," says Ed Carey. "Yep," says Will Frost, "and television and plastic cars and air-conditioned homes and super-duper highways." Finally, Doc Mitchell chimes in. "You know," he says, "we're talkin' about the future in terms

If you can start on tour with the certainty where you are going you don't have to stop minutes to look at the oil; or if you make and detour correctly to the guide book; or driving along at just speed for comfort and then you better look in Top, She is either a fallen out somewhere.

Look at your hair... do! Nothing improves like a good hair cut. Jake's Barber Jake Brooks

TOM MILLS AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Del Rio

Wartime Lighting Suggestions HOW TO GET MORE LIGHT FROM YOUR PRESENT EQUIPMENT



Keep Bulbs, Diffusing Bowls and Enclosing Globes Clean

You're paying for light you're not getting when dust and grease accumulate on lighting equipment. Light meter tests show that simply by cleaning bulbs, diffusing bowls and enclosing globes you can increase light output as much as 30 to 40 per cent. Unscrew bulbs and wipe them off with a damp cloth. Remove diffusing bowls, enclosing globes and lighting glassware and wash in warm, soapy water. Be sure to dry all lighting equipment thoroughly before using again.

OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT

- 1. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or retint dark-colored paper or parchment shades.
2. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.
3. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs by using shades deep enough and wide enough.
4. Arrange furniture so sun light can serve two people. Be sure lamp is not too far away from either person.
5. Have eyes examined regularly by a competent optometrist.
6. Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use electricity.

Electricity is vital to war production. Use all you need but don't waste it just because it's cheap and isn't rationed. BUY WAR BONDS

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Winter... Weather means suffering from cold - Unless you have prepared for the cold winds and rain by having your home in complete repair. If you need repairs, better hurry if you expect to beat old Man Winter. We'll gladly give estimates for the job. ALAMO LUMBER CO. R. V. RANEY, MGR.

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

SNOOPER

Sees Nothing—
Hears Nothing—
... Tells All



Snooper just discovered a darling sophomore girl: brown eyes, white skin, brown hair and an adorable personality. Incidentally her initials are M. A. A. Guess who?

Monte, a certain sophomore girl wants you to quit being so childless. Sticking your tongue out at her for instance.

J. M. come out of the dark stage. The sophomore girls are waiting. Wow! wow!

Doris Lee, snooper wants you to know that you and Doyce were meant for each other.

Wilma Jean, darling of the Sophomores, is going out with—Guess who?

We are wondering who Marjorie Jessup has her eye on. Marjorie don't forget Arthur.

We are all wondering who the cute boy Wilma and Doris Mc. were riding around with Sunday? Come on girls let us in on the secret!

Something has happened. It seems as though Mary Nell and Jimmie M. are mad at each other.

Who is the boy who writes such cute, sweet letters to Violet?

We wonder whether Mona and William are going to like each other this year.

It could be true that Allister is crazy about Hazel. Do you reckon?

Is it true that Jubber has a girl friend in California? It could be true.

Well! Well! Well! What is that rumor we hear about Malloy W. and Mary Nell liking each other?

We wonder if Jimmie M. could like Alda Faye P. It could happen since Alda Faye lives just across the tracks from Jimmie.

It seems as though Caroline and Jubber are studying together, but are they studying?

Wonder why Glynn and Alonzo are always in a hurry to get out of English class. Could it be because of Wilma and Doris.

Say, what's this we hear about Doyce and Doris Lee. Say, girls, there's another on the loose if it's true.

Frank and Joan seemed to be so happy. Then—well we don't know what happened.

Every one is wondering whose car Maurice C. is seen with. Don't worry girls he's real cute.

Maurine and Maurice were seen with two real cute ex-senior boys the other night. What's the matter senior boys?

Maurine C. was seen with a

cute ex-senior Sunday. Bill Cochran if I'm not mistaken. Oh yes, boys. Johnnie's sister is supposed to be out this week-end. Is she cute? Just wait and see.

The seniors sure were glad to get their pictures that were taken on the trip. Some pictures, No?

PRIVATE VIEWS OF AN OUTSIDE GUEST

Well, well, sneaking into the old schoolhouse soon after its gala reopening, what did I see but the same cherry atmosphere with gay voices, lockers banging, and bells ringing. It may have been the same, but somehow, there seemed to be a new thrill and just a little more laughter in some of the voices than I had heard from the owners a few days previously.

The lockers have all been changed, and where the seniors were formerly put, the freshmen are, and where freshmen were, seniors are. Does it make sense? Anyhow, the newly dignified seniors feel a mite like they had gone back to their freshmen days.

New romances and old romances. John Lewis and Maurine Frazier are still gazing with wonder into each others eyes. (But Maurine says John L. better not see too much of Clara Alice — birthday or no birthday) Frank Stavley had his heart all set on winning Maurine Cox (Honestly, why doesn't someone give one of those girls a nick name?), but it seems that Maurine is carrying the torch for another—black headed — senior. But Frank, after taking one look at Joan Anderson, after not seeing her nearly all summer, got it all started again. Donald Smith, an ex, can't make up his mind between Hazel and Earline. But it doesn't bother them. They both love him. We heard a certain Junior say she was glad that Tom Hill was coming home. Which of the new girls was Allister casting his eyes on?

We saw some of the same old teachers and a few new ones. You kids really rate—a professor! Quote one soph, one fresh, and one junior, "You should be glad you're not in P. E.; Mrs. Holley is really making us exercise." They agreed that the work would really do them good; they were just lazy from summer. Miss Brieger has a nice sounding band and a promising choral club. Miss Kinkler says as the librarian she's going to demand more efficiency from you lugs. How about that, kids? The commercial department seems empty without the glowing face of Miss Nixon (Mrs. A. E. Creigh Jr.) but the smiling face of Mrs. Harkness will help you to not miss her so much.

The new seniors are so full of excitement because of the forthcoming Senior trip. Oh boy!

Well, as I must arise by 10:30 (ahem) in the morning, I shall dim the lights and retire. It was a pleasant visit snooping on you studious lads and lasses. I hope I shall be invited again.

Betty Lou Frazier

NEW PAINT JOB?

One gallon glass jug, smelling strongly of cola, one five gallon can, with an iron rod through the bail to make it easier to carry, one sack of lime plus 28 Freshmen equaled a new paint job on S H S last Thursday afternoon.

The Freshmen Class being convinced that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, went straight up the steepest part of the hill. How the big can of water got up that way is a mystery to everyone except Jubber and a few of the other boys. After great struggling with the second can of water and useless advice from Juniors and Seniors who tagged along, part of the class (those who hadn't done much work) climbed to the top to get a bird's eye view of their labors. The real laborers were content to admire the snow-white S H S from the bottom of the hill.

Thursday night the Freshmen were very conscious of a steady drip, drip, drip. Then came Friday morning and the Freshmen's lament—Where, oh, where has our white-wash gone?

Phone your news to the Times

SENIOR TRIP

This famous Senior trip has been discussed from so many angles and points of view that I decided to add mine. After all, one hears a great deal about a "bird's eye view," and as I am such a small bird I managed to go along all unseen and unsuspected. Now for my yarn and any semblance to the truth is purely accidental.

The Seniors accompanied by parents, sponsor, and your's truly left the High School about 4:45 Thursday afternoon. I enjoyed this leave taking particularly.

At Langtry they made their first stop. Here they were greeted by Clyde Leath and his wife at their service station. Finding no marble machines the boys were in a hurry to get along. To this I chirped my approval.

I flew into Glynn's car and listened to the "nice jokes" Alonzo, Maurine F. and David were passing around in the back seat while Mr. B. Glynn, and Maurine C. listened from the front. I thought the car seemed a little crowded but say, I didn't realize just how loaded that poor car was. The bottom, sides and back were jammed full of junk so dear to the human camper's heart. I saw bed rolls (none too neatly tied,) cosmetic kits, bathing suits, lunch boxes full of chicken, flash lights, kodaks, dice (I won't tell whose they were) and magazines. Even my sharp bird eyes tired trying to see it all. Imagine everything from dice to fried chicken.

In Del Rio they all piled out again. Such a scramble about bed clothes, money, blue stamps, red stamps, gas stamps. Honestly I grew so tired I fell asleep. However, that didn't last long and we had a short two or three hour delay with Aubry's car. I believe the delay was caused by stamp trouble. (New ailment.)

At last the trip was resumed and I next realized we were nearing Uvalde. I dozed again while the crowd stopped to "coo-fee up." Soon we were on the last lap of the trip to Garner Park, a perfect stop for lively boys and girls who have fun and for me to catch up on my sleep—I thought.

Sleep did I say? Well if you can call such a night of hilarity a sleeper's dream, then I slept. I fully expected to see no less than 13 broken arms and as many black eyes—the last thing I remember was the "gooey" giggling of the girls.

Gee, did the breakfast that the ladies (Mesdames Bradford, Higgins and Surratt) prepared smell delicious. The crumbs that I got were good too. After their hearty meal, the kids wandered up to the concession where they refortified themselves with candy and cokes, as they danced. When dancing slowed down they took a dip in the Frio River which lived up to its name if I am any judge of screams and ice circles. This fun was followed by another sumptuous meal. I don't see yet how they held so much.

I almost missed the trip Friday nite to Uvalde—caught the last car just in time. Eight of the boys went to a foot ball game. Their good time seemed to start at once. I noticed they all got into the game for 30 cents, being under twelve years old. (You could have fooled me.) Then all the Uvalde girls (and there were plenty of them) tried to make eyes at them. But I must say the boys behaved beautifully after they quit giving their wolf yells. From all appearances there was much more entertainment going on the grand stand than on the field of play. Take eight S. H. S. boys and mix in twice that many girls and you will get the idea of what I mean. Incidentally Uvalde won by a big margin. I enjoyed the peanuts myself, until I choked, when one of the boys in a moment of glee fell about ten feet to the ground, then it was serious business.

Some were hoarse, some sick, and others sleepy. As back to the camp they went for a real night's rest. (no hits, no runs, no broken arms.)

But in all they had a wonderful time, thanks to their sponsor Mrs. Bradford their room mother Mrs. Surratt and other chaperons Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Bradford, and to Mr. Holly who made it possible for them to go at that time.

I hope I can slip in on another trip some time.

Bobby Birdy

H. E. CLUB NEWS

The Future Homemakers Club of Sanderson is organized in class units.

Any girl in high school who is now taking Homemaking or has taken Homemaking is eligible to belong to the club.

The Club elected the following officers:

President, Margie Lou Duncan; Vice-President, Betty Jo Beckett; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Pierson; Reporter, Doris Duke.

The meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month at the regular class period. Dues are 25c a semester. "How Shall We Spend Our Leisure Time" is the program topic for the year.

Homemaking I class elected Eula Mae Adams President, Paz Montalvo Vice-President, Rita Silvas Secretary-Treasurer, and Louisa Silvas reporter.

"Personal Development of the High School Girl" is the subject for the year. This unit meets twice a month and the dues are 20c a semester.

Helen Holmes was elected President of the Homemaking II unit. Other officers are: Vice-president, Wilma Northcut and Secretary-Treasurer Doris McSparran. A subject for the year has not been decided on as yet.

The president is Mary Alice Allen and the Secretary is Doris Lee Cooke. Having Officers for the class it self is a new plan on which H. E. is being tried. The president calls to order every morning. After Roll Call the girls discuss any thingperting to H. E.; then go on with the regular class work. The class also organized an H. E. Club. The officers for it are: President, Helen Jean Northcut, Secretary, Doris McSparran. These officers represent the local chapter in the State Club. The Club meets each Friday.

"LOCKER DOORS"

—By Mary Allen

Bang! Oh! Pop! Ouch! Such noises and exclamations sound like an afternoon on Guadal canal. Yes, even the wounds fit the picture. Through of course we suspect these exclamations were caused by the pain of a pinched finger or maybe by a collision of the head of a lower locker owner and an upper locker door. These wounds are probably minor compared to bullet wounds—but who wants either? and both come in line of duty.

Yes, the moment the bell sounds a battle ensues between lockers and their owners. I sometimes wonder which will win when some "sophisticated tadpole" desperately slams and re-slams his locker door—and it

continually refuses to catch. Oh well, what can we do but hope for better days? I'd say (if it is not beneath your dignity to take some advice from me) take a little force out of that push you use to shut your doors—and maybe quieter days will be here again—or do we want 'em?

TO THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Students, I want you to know that I'm quitting my present occupation in order to help you with your troubles. Just write your troubles in care of "Aunt Susan" and put your letters in the "Old Snooper" box. Tell me your lovelorn troubles, finance troubles, family troubles, etc. After once being a child myself, I'll understand.

Aunt Susan

SCOUT NEWS

The Poy Scouts have become interested in the names of the streets of Sanderson, and have volunteered their services in providing name plates for each street. This may seem a useless project to the older citizens of Sanderson but for new citizens in our community it will be a big help

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

By Jimmie Harris
The Seventh grade pupils have been busy this week practicing for assembly program Friday morning, the 24th, and for the part they are to have on the Victory Concert Friday night.

SENIOR THANKS

Our thanks to Mrs. Surratt, Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Harrell and Mr. Babb for letting us use their cars on the senior trip; to Mrs.

Surratt and Mrs. Higgins for going with us; to the Senior mothers who prepared such delicious food; to the school for a wonderful send off; and to every body who made the trip possible.

BOOK CHAT

In a unique and original style M. F. K. Fisher has given us another recipe book. HOW TO COOK A WOLF, written with the idea of fixing a good meal in an easy way, is both amusing and useful.

Chuck full of humor and entertainment is another book CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY, by Rosemary Taylor. Life in a boarding house always is interesting, but life in "mother's Boarding House" is more interesting. If you read the condensed form of the book in "Readers Digest," then you'll want to read the entire book.

SIGNS OF THE SEASON

The smell of moth balls around the school.

New Eagle jackets flashing around.

Old sweaters with new skirts and visa-versa.

Muddy shoes and cranky mammals.

Gloomy days for the students. Carpet in the halls.

Students riding to school. No more walking on dates.

Boys in new wool shirts. Miss Kinkler in a raincoat.

No flags on main street. S. H. S. white again.

Smoke from the chimneys.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

We have made arrangements for the Ezelle Steam Laundry of Alpine to pick up and deliver laundry to our place of business Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week. Persons desiring laundry done please leave their bundles at our place by noon each Wednesday or Saturday. If picked up Wednesday the laundry will be returned Saturday. Saturday pick-ups will be returned on Wednesday.

EMPIRE CLEANERS

Mrs. P. E. Dishman

Here's Wartime Dish Featuring Cornbelt Foods

Combine Sausage, Eggs, Cornmeal-Bran for Savory Meal

Cornbelt Cartwheel combines two old favorites, pork and corn, in a delicious, point saving breakfast, luncheon or supper dish. Developed by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, it's easy to make and requires no special skill beyond proper cooking of the ingredients. Sausage links are full of good flavor and every bit of it is utilized in helping to extend the meat supply.

For variety frankfurters may be used in place of the sausage links. The frankfurters have added flavor when slowly browned in drippings before being placed in the casserole. Slow cookery of the sausage links keeps them plump and juicy and adds to the attractiveness of the dish.

Cornbelt Cartwheel
Sausage Links Cornmeal-Bran
2 tablespoons water mush
Eggs

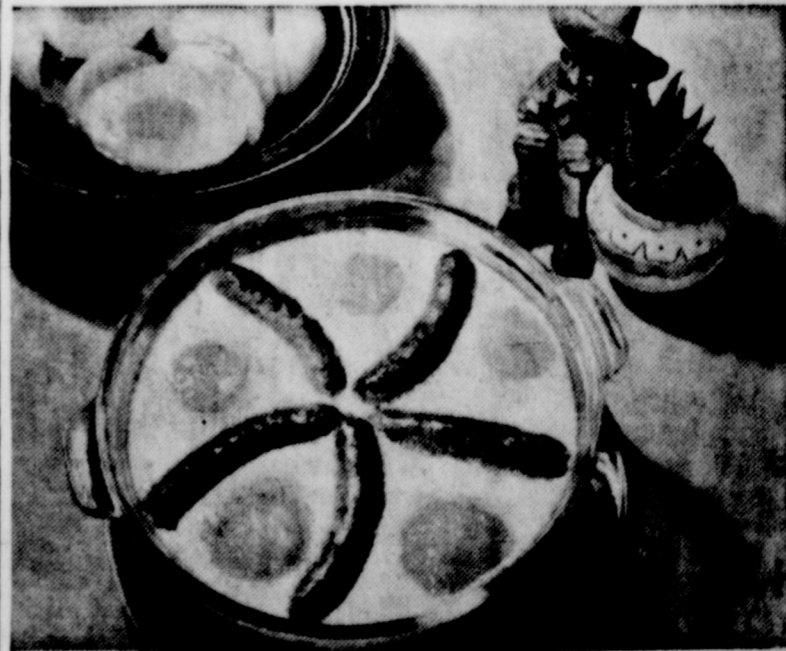
To cook sausage, place the links in a cold frying-pan. Add water, cover and cook until water has evaporated. Remove cover, increase heat and cook links until brown.

To make Cornmeal-bran mush, heat 2 cups milk and 2 cups water in double boiler or over low heat. Add 2 teaspoons salt and 1 cup cornmeal gradually. Cook the mixture, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 1 cup shredded bran and mix well. Spread cornmeal-bran mixture in a casserole while it is still hot.

Cornbelt Cartwheel Saves Points



Spread cornmeal-bran mixture in a casserole greased with sausage drippings and arrange browned sausage links on cooked cornmeal mixture like the spokes of a wheel. Place an egg between each two links. Cover and cook in a hot oven (400° F.) for 12-15 minutes, or until eggs are cooked.



Serve with peaches or other fruit for a delicious breakfast menu or add a mixed vegetable salad and serve the sausage casserole for a satisfying lunch or supper.

OIL...

WHAT MAKES YOUR WINDMILLS GO 'ROUND EASIER....

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.

WE HAVE AMPLE STOCKS OF WINDMILL OIL

Specialty prepared for Self-Oiling Mills

AS WELL AS Greases and Oils FOR EVERY PURPOSE

The Texas Co.

Harkins, Owner - W. R. Turner, Mgr.

Princess Theatre

Sunday - Monday
Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

"HIT PARADE
of 1943"

JOHN CARROLL
SUSAN HAYWARD

Tuesday
COLT COMRADES
WILLIAM BOYD

Wed. - Thursday

"Action In the
North Atlantic"
HUMPHREY BOGART
ALAN HALE

Friday - Saturday
October 8 and 9

"ALASKA
HIGHWAY"
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER

**FOR DEFENSE BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

THE CORRAL

By Bill Gray

Quick money in land: Last week A. J. Walser, furniture dealer and stockman, sold an 815-acre farm just south of San Antonio to a Corpus Christi party for \$32,500 an acre. Walser bought it six months ago for \$20 he told this writer. Exit dairying: G. W. Lyles, another San Antonio, said he just bought the old Masterson dairy farm, 20 miles west of San Antonio from O. R. Mitchell. Lyles will breed Herefords and Quarter horses.

Quarter horses evidently have gone up. Larry Bomar of Utopia sold Joe, Jr., a few days ago to an Arizona breeding farm for \$5,000. G. W. Lyles, San Antonio petroleum engineer, confirms the deal—said he saw the deposit slip. Joe, Jr., is by Joe Bailey, champion at Tucson in 1940. It was a Tucson breeding farm owner that bought Jo, Jr.

Good prices on wool are causing sheep men to shear this fall who have never shorn before in the autumn. It is true, particularly around Brownwood, said S. S. Thomas, wool and mohair warehouseman. He reported that he is paying 55-75 and 56-76 cents for grown and kid hair.

Maurice Cohen of San Antonio in recent days has been buying calves out of the Mason area at 11½ and 12½ cents. Rains about three weeks ago "brought out" the Mason feed crop.

"Deer will be plentiful," says B. P. Kidd, ranching between

PYORRHEA MAY STRIKE - BEWARE

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Drug-gists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy CITY DRUG.

EAT Out More Often

Whether it is for a snack or a complete meal... you'll enjoy your visit to the

BEST CAFE
Mrs. W. F. Frazier, Owner

If You're a WAR BOND REGULAR

We know that you are wearing a grin from ear to ear these days, which is typical of all regular purchasers of War Bonds! We realize that you know you're doing something for victory as well as securing your own future by putting your savings in the world's safest investments.

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Lamar School Notes

Eulalia Escamilla, Gloria Marquez, and Octaviano Torres are new pupils in the Sixth Grade.

Eugenio Marquez and Juan Salazar are new pupils in the Fifth Grade.

New pupils in First B this week are Salvador Garza, Albino Gonzales, and Josefa Celaya.

Last week Lucille Ochoa and her grandmother went to Fort Stockton for medical treatment.

Augustine Calzada withdrew from the Fourth Grade this week.

Oralia Lopez entered the Fourth Grade on Monday.

Cecilia Marquez entered the Seventh Grade on Thursday. The reason for her late entrance is that she has been visiting in Monterrey, Mexico with her aunt, Mrs. Gloria Lopez.

GRAMMER SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade pupils are decorating their sand tables with representing America.

Bobby Lanier is a new pupil in the third grade. He is from Fort Worth.

Charles Mosley withdrew from the third grade last Friday.

Reporter
Avis McDonald

DR. BAKER CURTAILS VISITS TO SANDERSON

A letter from Dr. Fred R. Baker states that his health has made it necessary that he discontinue his regular visits to Sanderson but that he plans to resume his visits as soon as possible.

He states that his condition is not serious but that he must receive rest that could not be had if making the long trips.

Sales pads at the Times.

Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday:
3:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society.

Wednesday:
8:30 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.
James O. Todd, Pastor

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.
Nursery maintained during morning service at Parsonage.
Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.
Song Service begins 10:50 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Communion morning and Evening.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.
Mass on week days at 7:30 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 8:00 p. m.

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION

First Wednesday of each month, prayer and communion services at 10:30 a. m.
Auxiliary Guild meeting, 2:00 p. m.
Arch Deacon W. H. Martin

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:
10:00 a. m. Church School
11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship
8:30 p. m. Preaching service
Worship services: Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome.
Rev. F. O. Calderon, Pastor

Teachers and Trustees Enjoy Barbecue Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harrison were hosts at a barbecue supper and party honoring members of the Terrell County school faculty and the members of the school board Saturday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stumberg.

Assisting in serving and entertaining of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrach, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Stumberg.

In the living room were bowls of dahlias and a bouquet of queen's wreath was centered on the dining table with white candles in silver holders. Yellow sunflowers and Spanish daisies decorated the sun porch and breakfast table.

After arrival of the guests they were shown through the spacious new ranch home and then served the sumptuous barbecue supper camp style from the hearth of a dutch fireplace in the kitchen. The menu consisted of barbecue, beans, chili, Spanish rice, son-of-a-gun, hot hot chili sauce, potato salad, coffee, and cake.

Games of forty-two and rummy were played. Dancing was enjoyed by some while others spent their time talking and visiting with each other.

Guests who were present to enjoy the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayre, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrach, Mr. and Mrs. Stumberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sauls of San Antonio, Rev. and Mrs. John Klassen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy.

Mrs. Berta Clark Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Bogusch, Mrs. Dorothy Lindley, Mrs. Dell Harkness, Mrs. H. B. Persch, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. W. H. Savage.

Mrs. M. R. Lattimore, Mrs. Mamie Weaver, Mrs. T. R. Arrington, Misses Marion Brieger, Margaret Kinkler, Rosalie Mitchell, Una Lee, Mildred Couchman, Nina Barger, Armenta Ragsdale, and Margaret Lattimore.

Miss Joan Holley returned Thursday from Pleasanton where she visited with friends.

WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

We'll always remember that fatal day in December when without warning, tyrant hordes over Luzon swarmed.

We'll always remember that heroic band, That fought for our liberty on the Peninsula of Bataan. Each and every one knew that no help could come through; Their plight seemed hopeless and forlorn—but that gallant band fought on.

Day after day Savage hordes were held at bay Until Columbia could gird herself for the fray.

Back and forth the battle raged in the fox-holes of Bataan; Then on to Corregidor to make their final stand. Columbia's mandates made heroes assemble

To fight for human rights—to make tyranny tremble. If we could but realize—know, what to that gallant band we owe;

How by the sacrifice they made at Liberties shrine

That they have preserved this a free Land For yours and for mine—for all mankind.

By their feats of valor the world was astounded, And in all conquered Lands a new hope was founded.

That Columbia's might would be invoked to destroy all vestige of tyranny's yoke. And we'll always remember that fatal day in December.

By J. A. OBERLING
Dedicated to Texas and New Mexico boys on Bataan.

A placid old lady who took life philosophically sat knitting in the drawing room. To her came rushing her fifteen-year-old granddaughter.

"Oh, granny, granny," cried the girl, "fathers just fallen off the roof!"

"I know, my child," replied the old lady, without even raising her eyes. "I saw him pass the window."

Fall Garden Tips Are Given By A. & M. Specialist

Techniques for fall and winter Victory gardening differ some what from recommendations for spring planting and cultivation, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

He warns that the fall garden should not be plowed more than four or five inches deep, since deep plowing tends to dry out the soil. And before plowing, weeds and vegetable plant refuse should be removed from the plot, for if they are turned under, heating may follow. A good coating of manure ploughed under will increase the water-holding capacity and prevent packing. Rotted compost also will improve tilth, Rosborough says.

If the soil is lacking in fertility, the gardener should work in a commercial fertilizer in addition to the barnyard manure or compost. However, the horticulturist warns that commercial fertilizer should be used only in areas where the rain fall is around 30 inches annually and where soil is sandy. Either 3-8-7 or 4-12-4 may be applied at the rate of three pounds per 100 feet of row at the time of planting. It should be chopped thoroughly to a depth of three or four inches.

Heat resisting vegetables should be planted first—beans, Irish potatoes, mustard, leaf lettuce, and radishes. These vegetables must mature before frost. Although the soil may be somewhat dry at planting time, planting should be made in well drained spots so water will not stand after subsequent fall rains.

Green pepper, hot pepper, okra, field peas, egg plant, pole beans and summer tomatoes carried over from the spring should be given a side dressing of fertilizer in a furrow about a foot from the plants. Irrigate either before or after applying the fertilizer.

Mrs. Clyde Griffith left Monday of last week after she had spent several days here visiting with Mr. Griffith and their son, Clyde Jr. Mrs. Griffith is employed at Normoyle, San Antonio.

Mrs. J. R. Goodykoontz arrived Thursday from Kerrville where she has been visiting with relatives. She plans to visit here with Mr. Goodykoontz for a few days before returning to her home in El Paso.

BUDGET REPORT

Government budgetary estimates for the fiscal year 1944 estimate total expenditures for the year, exclude Retirement and Trust Fund disbursements, at 106 billion dollars, and net receipts at 38 billion dollars. The expected deficit of 68 billion dollars will bring the public debt above 200 billion dollars by next June 30. In the fiscal year just ended, actual expenditures were 80 billion dollars, actual receipts 22 billion dollars, or a deficit of 58 billion dollars. A hundred billion dollars will be needed for war expenditures during the fiscal year 1944, compared with 75 billion dollars actually spent for war in 1943. The war department is now expected to spend less and the navy department and other agencies are expected to spend more for war than was estimated in January.

FEDERAL EXPENDITURES

Ninety-five cents out of every dollar of Federal expenditures goes directly into the war effort, says Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. This means that \$36.8 billions of the approximately \$38.7 billions which President Roosevelt estimated would be received in the present fiscal year, will go to purchase guns, tanks, ships, planes, etc.

Planning Ahead

Mrs. "Gracious, Henry, what are you spanking Junior for?" Mr. "You forget, dear, he gets his school report tomorrow and I have to leave on this trip tonight."

Fish is a protein, rich food. When you buy fish, be sure it's fresh, with the flesh firm and elastic, the eyes bright and full with black pupils, not gray or sunken.

BACK

to serve you!

Effective October 1, I resumed the management of Jimmie's Steak House and now ready to serve our old and new customers with good foods and courteous efficient service. For the present we be unable to remain open on Sunday cause of the labor and food situations, we plan to be open for service seven a week when possible.

When you eat, or when you only want a cup of coffee, you will find a welcome at our place.

JAMES WORT

RATIONING

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now valid. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-8 coupons are now good.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain valid through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are valid through December.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 14, good for five pounds through October. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs each for home canning purposes.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 good for one pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown stamp C good through October 30. Brown stamp D becomes good October 3 and remains good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

Mrs. W. F. Williams of Del Rio is visiting her son, John T. Williams and family this week.

Classified

FOR SALE—225 nice, smooth Rambouillet yearling bucks, polled and horned. J. M. Corder 31

WANTED TO BUY—Fryers and Hens. Best Cafe. 1tc

LOST—License number in frame 1942 number K81-788, and small tag number HC9-952. Finder please return to Times office.

FOR SALE—B-Flat Clarinet, good condition with case. Inquire Times office. 31-2c

DR. R. VAN BAILEY

DENTIST - X-RAY
In Office Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday - Saturday each Week.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our friends for their words of sympathy during our illness and loss of our dear one. Especially do we thank you for your floral offering.

Marques

Miss Lois Bassett, who resided in Dallas for the past few years and been connected with a paint company there, died Monday of this week after several months' illness. Her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W. left Thursday of last week for Manitou, Colo., where they called because of the illness of her father, Charles M. Banner returned Tuesday but she remained longer visit.

Oatmeal is high in iron, manganese, phosphorus, and

BIG BEND ABSTRACT

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