

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945

NUMBER 19

Good Rains Fall Over Sanderson Area

Rainfall Amounting To 6 Inches Recorded In Several Sections

General, soaking rains beginning Sunday morning and continuing through almost every day of this week have ended the severe drought suffered by this country in the past several months, just as its effects were becoming extremely serious to livestock and ranges.

Precipitation amounting to 2.75 inches was recorded through Sunday night in town, and subsequent recordings show the rainfall to have totaled over five inches up to Friday morning. Heavy rains, widespread over the county, measured from three to six inches at various points. The Hardgrave and Allen ranch reported four inches through noon Wednesday, and five inches was recorded at the James Allen ranch. Keith Mitchell stated that he had gotten four inches of rain up until Friday morning. Three inches was estimated by C. H. Arvin to have fallen on his land before additional rains came Wednesday night.

Friday morning J. C. Mitchell reported three inches of rainfall already in the day, with heavy showers continuing north of here. The Dryden country was no less favored by the rainy season. Roger Rose estimated that he had gotten between five and six inches on his place up until Thursday night. Van Casey reported four to five inches on his ranch, south of town, and five to six inches were estimated

THIRTY COUNTIES LOSE CATTLE FROM WHEAT POISONING

COLLEGE STATION, July 6.—About 8,000 cattle valued at \$607,300 have been lost during the last wheat grazing season in 30 Texas counties as a result of "wheat poisoning," according to a preliminary survey made by a committee studying the situation.

The survey is the first step toward a solution of the "wheat poisoning" problem outlined at a recent conference called in Amarillo by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Newton Harrell, cattleman from Claude, is chairman of the committee making the preliminary inquiry.

Of 595,032 animals which had been grazed on wheat, largest losses occurred in animals four years or older, the report showed. Losses occurred during all months during which wheat is grazed on the Plains, but especially during February and March. There seemed to be no relation between losses and the period of grazing before loss. Some deaths occurred when the wheat had been grazed as little as two weeks and some when it had been grazed three to four months.

In some instances cattle victims of "wheat poisoning" had been given mineral and roughage supplements, and in other cases not.

Greatest losses were reported by Hansford County, with 1,500 and Potter County with 1,000. Ochiltree reported 600 lost, Sherman 500, and Floyd 480. County Agricultural Agent A. P. Bralley Amarillo, committee secretary, compiled the report.

Mrs. Shelby Blaydes and son Skipper of Fort Stockton arrived Wednesday of last week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth, and niece, Barbara Sudduth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt returned Tuesday from Christoval where they have been visiting for the past several weeks.

Paper clips, fountain pens, ink eradicators, staplers, all degree pencils, dictionaries, wastebaskets, erasers—Times Office.

PFC. ALBERT APPEL, JR., WIPES OUT JAP MACHINE GUN CREW OF FOUR MEN IN OKINAWA CAMPAIGN

WITH THE 96TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, June 6.—Five doughboys of this division, among them Pfc. Albert Appel of Sanderson, outsmarted two Jap machine gun crews captured their weapons, and made possible the capture of a

dominating hill covering the road to Shuri village, key to the enemy defense line on Okinawa. Appel, who joined the 96th Division on Okinawa as an infantry replacement, moved up the hill with his buddies in a flanking movement that caught the Japs by surprise.

The Sanderson soldier spotted one machine gun manned by four Japs. He fired an accurate burst from his automatic rifle and killed the entire crew.

The squad continued its advance over the crest of the hill, where, on the reverse slope, another enemy machine gun nest was spotted. The infantrymen crept silently up to the second gun and then killed the unwary Japs with a burst of rifle fire.

As a result of the quick action of Sgt. Gunderson's squad neither Jap weapon caused any casualties among our troops and the hill was taken without difficulty.

Pvt. Bill Davis Is With Veteran Outfit In Philippine Islands

ON LUZON—Private William F. Davis, Sanderson, Texas, has just joined the 123rd Infantry Regiment and is a member of Company F. This regiment recently climaxed a two months campaign of rugged mountain fighting in Central Luzon by capturing Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines. Originally composed of National Guardsmen from Illinois, the 123rd Infantry is a seasoned outfit whose veterans fought in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea.

Private Davis was inducted into the Army on Sept. 28, 1944, and left the states for overseas duty on March 26, 1945. Before he entered the army he was employed as a horsebreaker.

James A. Mansfield, Sam Bell, Jr., Are Honored at Barbecue

James Albert Mansfield, seaman first class, U. S. Navy, and Staff Sergeant Sam Bell, Jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, were the honorees at a barbecue supper given Saturday night on Five Mile Hill by J. C. Halbert.

About thirty-five guests were present to enjoy eating two whole barbecued young goats with all the trimmings. Tot Gatlin contributed one of the goats barbecued.

The guests enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH NEARING COMPLETION

The First Methodist Church of Sanderson is fast nearing completion. During the first part of the week installation of colored glass windows was completed. The large chancel window, which is of art glass will be put in place as soon as it is received from the factory.

It is expected that the building will be completed some time this month, and the formal opening will be held in the early part of August.

Mrs. Max Teachert and children, Georgia May and Tommy of Valentine, left last week after spending a few days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot and family.

Mrs. Jack Hardgrave returned Friday of last week from Santa Rosa, New Mexico, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nelson Porter.

MISSING BOY FOUND ON HIS WAY HOME SUN.

A searching party was organized Sunday evening at approximately 8:00 p. m. to find Colby House, son of Mr. and Mrs. James House, who was missing from the group of boys returning from an overnight hike early Sunday afternoon. The boy was located about 9:15 that evening just entering town on the El Paso highway.

Colby and a group of other boys had left town Saturday afternoon for an overnight hike in the hills southwest of town. He became separated from the rest of the party, and unable to locate him, his companions returned Sunday without him. When he had not appeared by that evening, friends joined in a search for the missing boy and he was discovered shortly afterward, on his way home.

Miss Margaret Arrington left Saturday for Tempe, Arizona, where she is enrolled in Arizona State Teachers College for the summer session.

Mrs. M. B. Wilson is in San Antonio where she has been receiving medical attention for the past several days.

District Attorney Roger Thurman and R. M. Hamilton of Rio Rio were in town Thursday on business.

Fifty Per Cent Hike In Polio Cases Is Reported This Year

An increase of almost 50 per cent in the numbers of infantile paralysis cases for the first five months of this year as compared to the same period last year is revealed by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, Medical Director of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

A total of 740 poliomyelitis cases was reported throughout the country as of May 26 this year. At the same time last year there were only 499 cases reported.

The greatest increase was in the Middle Atlantic States where the number of poliomyelitis cases leaped from 43 to 178. In the South Atlantic States there were 106 cases so far this year as against 50 for the same time last year.

The East South Central States total was 79, more than twice the 32 cases reported last year. Other increases were: New England States, from 15 to 30; West North Central Group, from 30 to 41; East North Central from 41 to 75; and West South Central, from 119 to 122.

A decrease was reported in two sections of the country. The Pacific Coast States reported only 85 cases this year as against 149 last year. The Mountain States showed a decrease from 29 to 24.

In Texas, as of May 26, 1944 sixty cases of poliomyelitis were reported. In the same five month period during 1945 ninety-five cases of this disease were reported for this state, an increase of over fifty per cent for Texas.

Mrs. S. H. Underwood Hostess to Friday Bridge Club June 29

The Friday Bridge Club met on club day last week in the home of Mrs. S. H. Underwood. Summer flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Roger Rose won high score prize at bridge. Second high went to Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Ted Baker received the consolation prize.

The hostess served a salad course, pie topped with whipped cream, and iced tea, to Mesdames C. P. Peavy, W. H. Savage, Bustin Canon, Roy Bogusch, Lee McCue, S. L. Stumberg, Mary Lou Keller, Bill Swanzey, Roger Rose, Ted Baker, J. A. Muilns, Herbert Brown, Conway Pickard, W. H. Buchanan, H. E. Fletcher and M. H. Goode, Jr.

Miss Ila Novell, director of the official nursing bureau of San Antonio, left Sunday after spending two weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell at their ranch home.

Mrs. Ruth Swofford and children, Ruth Carol, Jimmy, and Marie, of Uvalde, left Saturday after visiting here for several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot and family.

James Word and Roy Haley were business visitors in Marfa during the first part of the week.

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Lieutenant Horace Shelton, Army Air Forces, stationed at Raton Army Air Field, Raton, Florida, recently returned to Clayton Stubblefield that he would be out here about ten days, as he is being discharged from the service.

F. Davis, radio man first class, U. S. Navy, was transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, to San Francisco, California, last week. He was in his former base on Saturday, June 28. He will reassignment there.

Lieutenant John Hardgrave was on June 23 that he is now assigned in Puerto Rico. The wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardgrave, recently returned to the heading on my letter in Puerto Rico now. And as it is pretty nice, as far as buildings, theatre, PX, bars, restaurants—it can't be. I have been here two and a half days and am about to get settled down to work. First thing will be some ground school then some check rides with instructors. Lots of fun, I can tell you. How is the weather at home? Is there any yet? It hasn't rained here much at all. We are along the western coast, so the wind blows so it isn't unbearably hot. You should hear me try to speak Spanish now. I try to say something in Italian, or I compare it to the Italian. I was glancing at an Italian dictionary and was able to read a bit. I am going to read it so I won't forget going to study Spanish with it.

Mr. Burch Woodward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Woodward of Sheffield, was awarded the Silver Star for his participation in a range, low level bombing strafing mission to Formosa. Yank airmen accomplished considerable damage to a Jap plant. Woodward, stationed with the Fifteenth Air Force in the Philippines, has promoted to the rank of sergeant quite recently. On the Formosa mission he accounted for the sinking of a freighter transport off the coast of China, as well as the newly acquired Star. Woodward wears the medal with five oak leaf clusters and the Philippine ribbon. After taking part in the North African and European campaigns, he was shipboard with the Pacific Theatre in 1944.

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UPHOLD WAGES

Everybody who is willing and able to work is working harder these days; moving faster during regular hours and putting in overtime. Pressure of war shortage of workers and prevailing high wages are the cause. A larger personal income, beneficial to all classes, is one of the direct results. We would all like to carry this feature over into the post-war years.

Philip Murray of the CIO had the right idea when he went to President Truman a few weeks ago and asked for a 20 per cent increase in basic wage rates. Average wages in the United States at that time were \$1.04 an hour. This may seem high enough but it can't last. As soon as the war is over, labor's income will decline some, in spite of everything that can be done about it.

Losses to Labor

Bonuses will disappear when the pressure of government contracts is removed. Working weeks will be shorter. Overtime will shrink to the vanishing point. Besides, high-wage munition factories will close down and their employees will take work where wages are lower some on farms if the basic wage scale is not higher when war ends, labor's income will suffer too much.

Farmers have hard times when factory workers do. The wage earner's dinner table is the farmer's market, so nobody is more interested in high wages in factories than the farmers themselves. Agriculture and labor, both big segments of Americans, are right behind Mr. Murray for good wages immediately after the war because prosperity for many years will depend on it.

Bug in the Lotion

The only disappointing detail in connection with the CIO's campaign for post-war prosperity is this: Mr. Murray's first move was an effort to make high wages legal rather than to make them possible. Lawgivers have been trying for centuries to make people pay what they didn't have. It can't be done. It makes no difference what the wage scale is if the employer can't meet it.

A high basic wage scale recorded upon the ponderous pages of federal statute books will not buy milk for any working man's baby. Folding money in the pay-envelope, however, will do the trick. Any employer will put cash in his workers' hands, instead of increasing quantities, so long as he can still show a profit on the products that his organization ships out from his factory.

Congress Has Key

There is a happy solution to this wage problem. If plant owners can be enabled to

(continued to page 4)

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC!

Protect Your Children Stay at Home Get Rid of Flies

OPEN TOILETS SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY SCRUBBED AND LIMED AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK!

ALL OPEN GARBAGE CANS SHOULD BE WELL COVERED!

Avoid All Unnecessary Contacts With Sick People

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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J. RILEY DUNMAN, Editor-Publisher
BILLIE CORDER, News Editor



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With Our Neighbors . . .

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE—An Alpine delegation, headed by F. L. McCollum, chamber of commerce president, will go to Austin Monday to confer with state highway officials on improvement and extension of U. S. Highway 67 as a route to the Big Bend National park.

Completion of the section of road from the Santa Fe railroad, 30 miles north of Alpine, to its intersection with U. S. 290 west of Fort Stockton will be urged at the meeting and designation of the road as the "Big Bend National Park Route" will be sought.

THE UVALDE LEADER-NEWS—Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at from \$1,000 to \$1,400 to the Dr. Pepper Bottling plant on North Camp street at noon last Thursday.

According to B. M. Price, one of the plant owners, the damage was confined entirely to the building and no machinery nor stock was damaged in the least.

Price credited the efficiency of the firemen in preventing more serious loss. Stored nearby was some three thousand pounds of sugar used in the manufacture of the soft drinks and firemen quickly spread tarpaulins over the sugar to prevent water damage, with the result that not one ounce of sugar was damaged in any way. The loss was covered by insurance.

THE BIG BEND SENTINEL, MARFA—Growers of 320,000 pounds of wool in the Rawlings Wool and Mohair Co. warehouse have learned that their clips averaged 43 cents, net to grower, when appraised recently.

The average price was for 12-month, 8-month, and buck wool. Mr. Rawlings said this week that the warehouse has 100,000 pounds more than last year with the spring clip this year nearly totaling that of spring and fall last year. The appraising was done by A. S. Baker, J. W. Vaughn and C. A. McDonald.

WINK BULLETIN—Iran June 27—Gulf Oil Corp. employees in the Iran and McCamey districts have voted to affiliate with the International Union of Operating Engineers, AF of L.

The vote followed presentation of a petition to the National Labor Relations Board. Officers will be elected and a contract drawn up after the vote result is received in Washington, D. C. The Gulf employees were the first group in the Yates field to affiliate with the AF of L.

THE BRACKETT NEWS-MAIL, BRACKETVILLE—The City Airport, located out on the Langston Farm, about two miles from town is now being used chiefly in the giving of flying lessons by a licensed pilot, using a Piper Cub plane as a trainer. Quite a good number of local and Kinney County persons have shown great interest by flying or signing up to take the lessons.

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER—Damage to transformers a part of the building, and some of the generating equipment at the Girvin power plant of the West Texas Utilities Co 35 miles east of Fort Stockton was sustained early Thursday morning in a fire which threat-

ened the entire plant, but was brought under control by efficient work of the McCamey Fire Department.

One truck and seven members of the Fort Stockton Department, headed by Chief W. P. Rooney, responded to a call for assistance from the McCamey Department, which at first feared the blaze would get out of control. By the time the Fort Stockton department arrived however, the McCamey men had the fire well under control.

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week — Remember

July 5, 1935
A deal was closed here this week whereby ownership of the McCright Super Service station, passed to F. M. Weigand, who took full charge of the business on Monday, July 1.

R. D. Holt and family arrived from Eldorado this week and are now located in the Sims Wilkinson home. Mr. Holt has been elected superintendent of our public schools and comes here highly recommended.

Ray Caldwell was a San Antonio visitor over the week end.

Max Bogusch returned Sunday from San Antonio where he went last Thursday on business.

Mrs. John Whistler visited in Del Rio last Saturday visiting with relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Caraway of Alpine spent last Thursday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. McKee has returned from a visit in San Antonio with her daughter, Mrs. Maxey Hart, and family.

Miss Mary Arrington left last Saturday for Fort Worth and Bonham, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Grace Marie Billings is spending this week in Langtry visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Billings.

Mrs. Walter Gregory visited in San Antonio for several days this week.

Claud D. Cotten, district field officer, AAA, of San Angelo and Clayton Puckett, AAA committeeman from this district, of Fort Stockton, were in town on business last Friday.

Freddie and Budgie Talbot returned to town this week from a week's visit on the E. W. Hardgrave ranch.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO RAISE HALF A MILLION GARDENS

Backing up President Truman's appeal for more gardens the nation's Boy Scouts are embarked in a program to raise a half million gardens this summer. As the war is now centered in the Pacific, home front attention is centered on the growing food crisis here and abroad.

The Boy Scouts of America with its membership of 1,916,637 boys and leaders, are furnishing a substantial part of the additional manpower needed by producers. Last year more than 300,000 Boy Scouts worked on farms, and several hundred thousand Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts had their own gardens. Many groups of Scouts went out from towns and cities on "day hauls" to work on farms returning at night.

The National Victory Garden Institute has obtained General MacArthur's interest and is offering on his behalf a General MacArthur Medal to those Scouts who do an outstanding job with their individual gardens. Those winning this honor will need to successfully cultivate, care for, harvest and put to good use a reasonable variety of products from gardens at least 400 square feet in size.

The 400 square foot requirement was arrived at on the basis that it represents a big enough job to warrant special recognition and that it is a large enough garden to be a major factor in the Food for Freedom program. Each garden will be inspected by a competent adult and the awards will be made on the basis of meeting the high standards. The medal is for individual Scout gardens only. However, Scouts in a Troop or Patrol working together in a common garden plot will be eligible for the Green Thumb Certificate, which may be presented to all Scouts who produce food this year.

LANA TURNER, LARAIN DAY CAST IN DRAMA OF WAC LIFE

"Keep Your Powder Dry," the new hit at the Princess Theatre Sunday and Monday, boasts one of the season's top casts in one of the year's finest film offerings. It stars no less a lovely and talented trio than Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters.

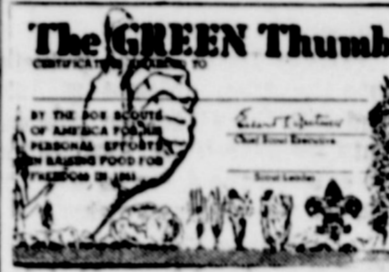
It's a human story of three girls, from different walks of life, who join the celebrated Women's Army Corps. Each has a different motivation. Lana, as the spoiled Valerie Parks, enlists in order to protect an inheritance; Laraine, as the "Army brat" Leigh Rand, is confident of her superiority because of her upbringing and training and Susan, as Ann Darrison, has a husband in the service overseas and wants to do her own bit to help speed the victory.

Joel Wright M. D.
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
for
SURGICAL, OBSTETRICAL
AND MEDICAL PATIENTS
Alpine, Texas

Select Awards for Boy Scout Gardens



A General MacArthur Garden Medal (above) will go to a limited number of Boy Scouts in each community who do superior jobs in raising and harvesting a variety of produce in gardens of at least 400 square feet. It is provided by the National Victory Garden Institute. Boy Scouts throughout the nation are not only planting gardens but will also work on farms. The Green Thumb Certificate (below) will go to every Scout raising food and reporting it to his Local Boy Scout Council.



Mrs. B. F. Davis, and brother-in-law, Jimmy Davis, returned Monday from Norfolk, Virginia where they have been visiting B. F. Davis, RM 1-c, U. S. Navy, her husband.

Weldon Cox returned last Friday from Fort Worth where his son, Darrell Glenn, is convalescing after having undergone an appendectomy on June 18.

Air mail stickers at the Times.

HOME SANITATION IS STRESSED BY HEALTH OFFICER

AUSTIN, Texas, July 6. "Environmental sanitation is the public health term for clean safe housekeeping whether it applies to a private home and its surroundings or to towns and cities. Among other things, it insures safe drinking water proper garbage and sewage disposal, the safe service of wholesome food including milk, rat and insect control, and general cleanliness of the premises. However, for environmental sanitation to be effective, it is essential that not only public health officials but the citizens living in their respective homes or operating establishments serving the public cooperate wholeheartedly with the local sanitation policy," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Consider, for example, the seasonal housefly hazard. It has been determined that 120 eggs are laid by a single female at one time and that a generation is produced every ten days at summer temperature. Thus the possibility of reproduction during the warm months of a single fly runs into many millions. While the housefly does not bite, it is dangerous because it breeds and feeds upon both filth and food.

"Again, rats are the source of several diseases of man including plague, typhus fever, infectious jaundice, and trichinosis, to mention some of the more important ones. Homes can be made comparatively ratproof by removing rubbish and garbage accumulations, and by closing avenues of access. Approved poisons and traps should be employed when a real problem presents itself.

"Removal of containers of stagnant water such as tin cans and barrels will do much to eliminate the mosquito for householders. The householder needs to devote more seasonal attention to mosquito eradication than he is today if this is to be properly controlled.

"In general, good and thorough housekeeping, inside and out, is the personal and civic duty of every home dweller. It not only adds to the pleasure of living and removes disease hazards, but increases the appearance of one's surroundings."



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo) Former Birmingham, Ala., insurance agent, Marine Chief Cook Zack Hendrix "insures" that members of his Third Division Joint Assault Signal Company will have plenty of coffee to drink. The Leatherneck designed what may be the world's largest drip coffee pot from a 50-gallon fuel drum. He can turn out 500 cups of "Joe" in one operation, using 10 pounds of coffee at a time. The pressure heating unit is shown next to the coffee "pot."

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Sales pads at the Times.

75 Pictures
Easy-to-understand
"TRAINING RIDING HORSES"
Simplified training method to increase usefulness and value. Used by leading trainers at . . .
The King Ranch
The 6666 Ranch
Lipan Springs Ranch ONLY
The Elkhorn Ranch 25c
Horse & Saddle Association of America
Wayne Blumore, Secretary
401 S. Dearborn St. Chicago 5, Ill.

RATIONING

MEATS, FATS—Red K2 through P2 are good through July 31. Red Stamps Q2 through U2 are good through August 31. Red Stamps V2 through good through September 31. Red Stamps A1 through good through October 31. PROCESSED FOODS—Stamps T2 through good through July 31. Stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, good through August 31. Stamps D1 through H1 through September 30. Stamps J1 through N1 through October 31. SUGAR STAMPS—Stamp SHOES—Airplane Stamp 1, 2, 3, in book three are valid indefinitely.

DR. R. VAN BAIN
DENTIST - X-RAY
In Office Tuesday-Wednesday - Saturday each week
McCamey Mondays-Thursday
Office of
DR. E. A. ROBERTSON
Fort Stockton, Texas

An Education is the ONE Thing you can give your children the world over never take away from them. Assure their education with SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE
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For the Office . . . and the Home

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- Cards
- Cash Register Paper
- Clasp Envelopes
- Clip Boards
- Columnar Pads
- Coupon Books
- Dictionaries —SPANISH-ENGLISH
- File Folders
- Fountain Pens
- Ink Eradicator
- Inks
- Ledger Sheets
- Novelty Stationery
- Oak Index Cabinets
- Paper Cement
- Paper Clips
- Parcel Post Labels
- Pencil Leads
- Pencils —ALL DEGREES
- Post Binders
- Printed Stationery
- Sales Pads
- Scotch Tape
- Staplers —DESK & PLIER STYLE
- Staples
- Type Cleaner
- Typewriter Erasers
- Typewriter Ribbons

THE SANDERSON TIMES

WATER HEATERS...

We now have on hand several "Day and Night" Butane Hot Water Heaters. These heaters can be bought by anyone needing to replace defective heaters they now have.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.
R. V. RANEY, MGR.

We have an ample supply of pre-war Shampoos and Tonics for proper care of your hair.
John's Barber Shop
John Brookshire

SMALLEST COUNT IN CENSUS SHOWS 117 FARMS IN COUNTY

The number of farms in the county of Terrell, State of Texas, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the Census of Agriculture was through September 30, 1945, compared with 136 in 1940 and 128 in 1935. This was announced today by Martin Swinehart, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the Texas Census District headquarters at Pecos...

The total land in farms in Terrell County, according to the preliminary census count, was 124,444 acres, as compared with 120,000 acres in 1940, and 150,000 acres in 1935. Average acreage shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Terrell County was 12,245 acres, compared with 11,111 acres in 1940 and 11,200 acres in 1935.

Announcing the 1945 census of farms and land in Terrell County, Supervisor Swinehart pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Terrell County census returns will be made by the Bureau of the Census announced from Washington when completed, Mr. Swinehart said.

"A PLEASURE" GIVES RAY STARR DANCE ROLE IN "A PLEASURE" which plays at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, is Sonja's debut in Technicolor. The color medium is ideal for her. Cast as a small time skater who progresses through time, finds and loses her love on the way and wins him over again in the happy end...

Shipman Lester Foster, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Miss Betty Jo Foster, Astoria, left Saturday after spending the week here visiting with Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave and daughter, Miss Mary Bess Hardgrave, at their ranch near F. H. Talbot and family.

LIBERAL OPTIONS. Communicate With PHIL B. FOSTER, 301 Bldg., Del Rio, Texas. Western Life Insurance Co.

The 'Doc' Treats A Patient



Navy Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Loren Douglas of Princeton, Ind., is shown treating his favorite patient, injured slightly during the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa. The young lad in the foreground is being treated by the Japanese equivalent of a Girl Scout. Navy corpsmen are performing medical services usually rendered only by registered physicians in the U. S. because of the large number of Okinawans injured or suffering from illness, aggravated by long periods of cave dwelling. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

TEXTS ON SAFETY TO BE PREPARED FOR SCHOOL USE

AUSTIN, TEX., July 6.—Forty representatives of Texas public schools, selected from all over the state, started today, at the University of Texas, on an effort to save the lives of nearly one thousand Texas school children annually. They hope to save another 3,000 each year from permanent injury.

The job set them is the writing of two handbooks for public school teachers on safety. One is for teachers in elementary schools, the other for teachers in the secondary schools. More than 20,000 copies of the elementary school handbook, alone will be distributed.

The handbook and other teaching materials which come from the conference will be offered for use in the schools of this county. The work of preparing the handbooks will consume the months of July and August. Nothing quite like it has ever been done.

Sponsored by the Texas Safety Association, which contributed \$4,000 to help defray personal expenses of school teachers and administrators doing the work the job is under the joint direction of the State Department of Education and the University of Texas. The State Department of Public Safety is cooperating.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County—GREETING: Russell B. Dyer, administrator with will annexed, of the estate of Dolly Dyer, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Dolly Dyer, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Terrell, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 23 day of July, A. D. 1945, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

WITNESS, M. H. GOODE, Jr., Clerk of the County Court of Terrell County. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in Sanderson, Texas, this 5 day of July, A. D. 1945. M. H. GOODE, Jr. Clerk County Court, Terrell County, Texas. By Wanda J. Bost Deputy

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED DR. C. L. BASKETT OPTOMETRIST Foster Bldg. - Losoya Street DEL RIO, TEXAS



Good news for all Texans... and for thousands of army officers and enlisted men... was the appointment of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker as commandant of the army's Eighth Service Command.

For all can be sure that the doughty Texan will do a good job there, as he did in Europe, where he commanded an armored unit for Gen. George H. Patton.

General Walker, who took his new post in Dallas on June 22 was honored the day before when his home-town, Belton, celebrated "Walker Day". Complete with parade, barbeque and the appearance of Gov. Coke Stevenson and other notables the gala day told the Texas general that his neighbors truly welcomed him home and to his new job.

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, who preceded General Walker as commanding general of the Eighth Service Command, made thousands of friends in Texas and was a staunch supporter of all civic and patriotic enterprises within the state. When he was recently transferred to Washington, Wayland D. Townner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, said:

"General Donovan was a tower of strength in our campaign on behalf of the National War Fund, as he was in all other war-related efforts. His all-out support helped Texas to achieve its almost-miraculous success in the 1943 and 1944 drives."

State and county war chest leaders recall the many appearances made by army personnel during last year's National War Fund campaign. They recall

the colorful "War Chest Commando" unit which toured a large portion of the state, and which could not have done its work without the six officers and men who took part under assignment by General Donovan. Now comes a typical Texan—General Walker—to command of the Eighth Service Command and Texans naturally feel that this help for their patriotic enterprises will continue.

General Walker, one of the most famed field commanders during the bloody battles that preceded our victory over Germany, is a vigorous, scrapping Texan—every inch a soldier. A graduate of West Point, he is

termed a master at the intricate task of commanding large army units.

That he will take a prominent part in Texas enterprises is inevitable. Already admired and loved by the people of the state he is in position to exert civilian as well as military leadership. As a soldier and veteran of long months overseas fighting, he knows the real value of USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and other National War Fund agencies which serve our fighting men.

J. L. Schwalbe is in Hope, New Mexico, where he is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alt Smith.

IT'S CARE THAT KEEPS CARS ROLLING Give Your Car MAGNOLIA'S Seasonal Service NOW SUMMERIZE KEEP 'EM ALIVE IN '45 JAMES WORD WHOLESALE - RETAIL Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Church Services . . .

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION. Communion Service 10:30 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. First Wednesday of each month. All welcome. W. H. Martin

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Union service 8:00 p. m. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Church School, 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service. Thursday: 8:30 p. m. Worship Services. Everyone welcome.

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: 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday: 8:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible Study. Communion at morning service, 11:00 o'clock Sunday, July 1.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Song Service begins 10:50 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:05 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Communion morning and evening. Wednesday night service at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class at 3:00 p. m. Elvin Bost, Minister

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m. Rev. N. Femenla, 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). Nursery maintained during morning service at parsonage. Monday: 3:00 p. m. meeting of Womens Society of Christian Service. John Klassen, Pastor

WORKERS URGED TO SHOW CARDS TO EMPLOYERS

With many returning servicemen entering the labor market for the first time and with students getting jobs, Elliot W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board today advised all workers "to show their social security account card to every employer for whom they work."

This is essential to project the worker's wage record, which is maintained under his name and number for his future monthly insurance benefits, Adams pointed out. For example, there are approximately 575,000 Smiths on the Social Security Board's records and, therefore, there are approximately 575,000 accounts under the name of Smith. It is important that no two Smiths have the same number.

In stressing this point of one number for a worker's lifetime, Adams explained that employers are required to report each worker's wages, under both his name and number to the Government every three months. Then these wages are credited by the Social Security Board to each worker's individual ledger sheet, under both his name and number.

For these reasons, all workers in industry and commerce should follow this advise:

- 1. Show your card to every employer for whom you work. 2. Make sure that he copies both your name and number correctly so that your wages may be credited to your account. 3. Hang on to your card. Don't lose it; but if you do lose it, get a duplicate. Never get a different number. Two numbers may cause some loss of wage credits and consequently of benefits. If you do have more than one number, go to the nearest office of the Social Security Board and see which one you should keep. You need only one number throughout life.

MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN MAKING A HOME!

Preparing meals, caring for youngsters, keeping her home neat—that's a part of the day's work. But Mrs. K. knows that there's more to a happy marriage than this. She knows that a cash reserve is vital to the safety and progress of her family... for emergencies, for unexpected opportunities. So she saves regularly! Learn to Save! A Habit That Pays! THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Don't Wax It--MAC'S IT! With MAC'S POLISH ★ Get Your Parts and Accessories At ROBERTSON'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION AT GULF STATION

PROUDLY... you'll display it... your postwar ELECTRIC KITCHEN You'll get a lot of pleasure out of showing your post-war electric kitchen to your friends—but your greatest satisfaction will come from its sleek streamlined efficiency... the cooking ease and certainty of results you'll get from your automatic electric range... the fresh flavor of foods stored in your capacious electric refrigerator... the time saved from laborious hand work by your electric dishwasher and sink... the step-saving convenience of your electric table appliances. Yes... tomorrow's electrical living will be better living. It's worth planning and saving for. FREE Kitchen Planning Booklet. Shows you how to plan your kitchen for maximum beauty and utility. Get your copy at our office today. ★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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"ALASKA"
KENT TAYLOR
MARGARET LINDSEY

Friday - Saturday
JULY 13 and 14
"OUT OF THE NIGHT"
JIMMY LYDON
SALLY EILERS

FOR DEFENSE BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

The FBI Identification Bureau In Washington Announces Completion Of Twenty-One Years of Service

The Identification Division of the FBI in Washington, which serves as a national storehouse of fingerprints and other identification data, has completed twenty-one years of service to law enforcement officers in this area. During this time the FBI's fingerprint collection has increased 11,403.5 per cent.

In making that announcement, Mr. M. W. Acers, Special Agent in Charge of the San Antonio Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, related that the records of the FBI available to local police officers constitute the greatest collection of its type in the world.

"Director J. Edgar Hoover commended the present file of 97,200,000 fingerprint cards with a nucleus of 810,100 received from the International Associations of Chiefs of Police and the Federal Reformatory at Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1942. Fingerprint contributions are received from 12,438 agencies and during the fiscal year just ended, approximately seventy per cent of the people arrested and fingerprinted had prior criminal records. Nearly 15,000 fugitives are located by the FBI for local law enforcement agencies each year through fingerprints. There are 83,000 persons in the United States for whom 'Wanted Notices' are on file with the FBI."

Mr. Acers said the facilities of the FBI's Identification Division are available without charge to all law enforcement agencies and it is possible to determine whether a person has a criminal record in a matter of minutes. FBI experts are equipped to handle any type of identification problem. Prior to the war, information was exchanged with almost every country in the world and even now, despite communications difficulties, a

fingerprint exchange is maintained with forty-five nations.

During the early part of the Eighteenth Century, each European police department employed a few officers with good visual memories to remember the faces of criminals so they could be identified at a later date. Thereafter, the noted French criminologist, Alphonse Bertillon, devised a system of identification based on the theory that certain bony parts of the human anatomy remain unchanged during adult life. Weaknesses in the Bertillon system led to the general acceptance of fingerprints as a universal means of identification. Fingerprints remain unchanged during life and no two people have ever been found with identical fingerprints. Siamese twins, quintuplets, and other close relatives have fingerprints which bear no resemblance to each other.

In its service to law enforcement, the FBI keeps files of palm prints, footprints, nicknames, and general appearance data. Fingerprint scientists of the FBI gladly assist local officers in any criminal case. In one instance, FBI experts identified a dog by his nose prints.

A Texas Police Department transmitted to the FBI in Washington the fingerprints of an unknown individual who had committed suicide in a local hotel. No one claimed the body and police officers requested identifying data. In the Identification Division the individual was found to be identical with a person who had contacted a fur store operator in Seattle, Washington, the previous year and had obtained \$1,000 worth of fine furs on fraudulent representation. At the time of his death in Texas he was still being sought by police in Washington State.

The fingerprints of an unidentified dead man were received by the Identification Division from a Texas Police Department. A notation on the fingerprint card indicated that the victim had been killed by a railroad train. The FBI's files reflected the identity of the victim, his relatives and their home addresses. Approximately a year before he had voluntarily filed his fingerprints with the FBI in order to permanently preserve his identity.

Oklahoma officers submitted the fingerprints of an unknown deceased, and the victim was found to have previously deserted from the U. S. Army and had

Buy, Buy a Bond, They'll Bye-Bye Junior for Mom

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Buy, buy a War Bond and we'll bye-bye baby" is the slogan of two sisters here, who are also sisters in Mu Chapter.



THELMA GILDA

Psi Lambda Tau sorority at Central High School. The Misses Gilda and Thelma Klevit announced that parents who'd like a night out, but are held home-bound by baby's needs, now may break their shackles in the easiest possible fashion—by purchasing a War Bond from one of a group of 20 sorority girls. Graduated now, the Sisters Klevit have kept up their contact with their friends, and when not tending baby are Federal workers. They'll take care of baby if pop and mom will buy a War Bond.

The sisters said that during previous loans other sororities and some fraternities shoveled ashes, cleaned ceilings and did other household chores in return for War Bond purchases and they suggest their plan be carried out nationally.

been arrested on six different occasions for local charges. Information concerning his birthplace and relatives in Oklahoma were made available to the local officers.

An applicant for a position in a war plant was fingerprinted and the prints were forwarded to the FBI. When they were received in the Identification Division, they were found to be identical with those of a young man whose mother in Michigan had been looking for him for seven years. She later wrote the FBI her sincere thanks for assistance in bringing about their reunion.

A Texan darted across a highway near Albany, New York, but because of the rain and slippery road a motorist was unable to stop. The Texan was killed in the accident. Local authorities were unable to identify the victim and FBI assistance was sought. His fingerprint cards revealed several residences in Texas and data concerning relatives. Before receiving the FBI's answer local residents in Albany identified the man as "Cameron." Fingerprints corrected this faulty identification.

A woman in New Orleans, Louisiana, asked the FBI for assistance in locating her missing husband. A search of the files of the Identification Division disclosed that his fingerprints were already on hand and an appropriate notice was posted. Ten months later an individual who was inducted into the Army from another state was found to be the missing husband.

The identification of amnesia victims and unknown dead, including war casualties and disaster victims, has emphasized the civil benefits of fingerprinting as distinguished from criminal identification. One section of the FBI's vast Identification Division is concerned with identifying war casualties. In one instance, soldier associates viewed the remains of a battle victim and identified him prior to burial. Later the G. I. returned to his commanding officer and proved that he was very much alive. The buried body was exhumed and correctly identified on the basis of fingerprints.

The science of fingerprinting guarantees prompt, infallible identification and has contributed greatly in keeping at a minimum the number of unknown soldiers in World War II.

Time Books at The Times.

HORSES BETTER FOR RIDING WHEN TRAINED YOUNG

Well broken, gentle horses of good riding type, raised in the range states, are bringing from \$175 to \$200 per head in eastern states, if sold by responsible local dealers who unreservedly guarantee them to be gentle and safe for children or women.

Many ranchmen say they do not have time to make riding horses gentle and safe. The King Ranch—biggest cattle outfit in Texas—says:

"It costs less in time, labor and money to train riding horses by starting their handling at an early age and proceeding as illustrated in the booklet Training Riding Horses. Colts handled in this manner make safer, and on the average, more satisfactory mounts. Six years ago we completely discarded the old method of letting our riding horses go until they were over three years of age, at which time they were taken up, roped and after preliminary handling, saddled and ridden."

"A good many bucking horses were the inevitable result and only a small percentage were really gentle and safe. Due to the necessity of using force many were injured and a good many of our men were hurt. We have records to show that we have more good horses, and less men injured, under the present system."

The booklet mentioned is advertised in our columns. Send in and get it.

MARINES EAT DEADLY SNAKE

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Marines are renowned for their intestinal fortitude, but even their brand of this hardy quality was severely strained at an artillery camp here, according to Sgt. Keith Toppin, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The test came about when a six-foot "habu"—dreaded, sudden-death island snake—was killed in their bivouac area. The reptile was put on exhibition temporarily, but soon a group of the more reckless spirits conceived a more practical, if fearsome, use for the killer.

Under the fascinated gaze of onlookers, the mess cook cut the snake into neat "filets" and fried them for dinner. The diners who were served portions of the "piece de resistance" were the center of all eyes as their more squeamish companions crowded about and groaned in chorus as each mouthful was chewed and swallowed.

A young Marine private began to weaken under the strain, but with a great effort tossed off the last bite and managed a wan smile.

At last report, no ill effects were suffered from the dinner featuring "Habu Steak a la Okinawa." Marines can still take it.

Mrs. John Klassen left for El Paso last Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Morris.

Miss Dorothy Sutton arrived last week from San Saba to make her home here with her sister, Miss Reba Neil Sutton.

Sales pads at the Times.

★ TERRELL COUNTY HEROES ★ ★ ★ IN SERVICE ★ ★



WILTON HOWARD DISHMAN

Was born April 14, 1922, in Bryan, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dishman, Sanderson, Texas. The family first moved here in 1918 and returned to Terrell County in January, 1942. Wilton graduated from Sanderson High School in 1940 and took specialist courses in A. & M. College afterwards. He was employed by the State Highway Department before enlisting in the Army August 1, 1942. Receiving Infantry training at Camp Roberts, California, Camp Rucker, Alabama, and Camp Butner, North Carolina, Wilton left from New York for overseas duty April 10, 1944, landing in England. He saw combat in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany. At present he is stationed at Hanover, Germany. The wearer of several Battle Stars, Wilton is a member of the 134th Infantry. Corporal Dishman's Army job is in connection with Supply Transport Service.

— THE LIFE OF A TERRELL COUNTY HERO BROUGHT EACH WEEK BY —
THE KERR MERCANTILE COMPANY

LOOKING AHEAD—

(Continued from Page One)

stall new, modern equipment as needed, factory output per man-hour will increase steadily. This justifies better wages without raising prices and this is the combination that makes quick markets and prosperity. Problem: Will Congress let industry buy new machinery?

Still in force in America are our war-time tax laws, taking over 90 per cent of corporation earnings. They make profits in business thin and uninteresting to investors; increased produc-

tion next to impossible. Congress holds the key. Plenty of good jobs at good pay can develop after the war if new tax laws are prepared now and announced now to take effect the day Japan surrenders.

TEXAS TO TOKIO—

(Continued from Page One)

they reached the center of the town. Lt. Col. Utterback then organized the forward elements for a house-to-house battle, resulting in the capture of the town. He was previously awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

IN GRATITUDE

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to all who so kindly aided us in the search for our son who was lost in the hills Sunday afternoon.

James and Lexie House

The average life of an automobile is seven years.

LIBRARY OPEN THURSDAY

The Sanderson High Library is open every Thursday afternoon of the summer months from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. W. H. Savage, acting librarian, has announced.

Books for all ages and estimates are available, since books from the school library have been ferried to the high school for the summer, in order to make wider selection in reading material.

OLD PROBLEMS SOLVED

Man has suffered long with aches, soreness, painful limbs, and discomfort of losing sleep. Scientists have solved the problem. They have discovered the ph. of the body. Trouble leaves. CIT-ROS is your druggist. For sale by WHISTLER DRUG SHOP.

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