



# THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

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A short time ago the President made an appointment which is of direct and immediate interest to every newspaper, every publication, every radio station and every reader in the country. The appointment went to Elmer Davis. His vastly important job is that of head of the newly-created Office of War Information.

As Time put it, Mr. Davis' task is "to tell the U. S. as much about the war as possible as fast as possible, with as few contradictions as possible." Control of the news is a very simple matter in the Axis countries, where newspapers and all other mediums of news and opinion are simply the tools of the clique in power, and are forced to solemnly distribute the most outrageous lies if that happens to suit the current purposes of the dictators. (The press has gone so far down hill in Germany, for instance, that thousands of intelligent Germans automatically regard anything and everything printed in the papers as false.) Control of the news is a very different thing in a democratic country with a tradition of a completely unfettered press. Information of military importance must be kept from circulation—and at the same time the right of expression of free opinion must be rigorously safeguarded. Honest criticism must be maintained, even while sedition is stamped out. That job calls for a man with wide experience and knowledge, a superior intelligence, and a full measure of downright, old-fashioned common sense.

The President obviously picked and chose among many men before finally selecting Mr. Davis. For many months there has been a mounting demand that something be done to clarify the news and censorship problems. Before the Office of War Information was formed, there were four bureaus which dealt in one way or another with these problems. Archibald MacLish's Office of Facts and Figures; Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports; Robert Horton's Division of Information of the O.E.M. and Colonel Donovan's Office of the Coordinator of Information. There was too much overlapping, too much misdirection of effort, too much red tape and complication. It was, in short, the old case of too many cooks spoiling the broth, and some of the cooks weren't too particularly expert.

All of these bureaus, except the last, have now been abolished, and the last has been given a new name and placed under the control of the staffs of the Army and Navy. Mr. Davis' office is now the dominant agency

## It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This week—Remember?

July 1, 1932

A carload, comprising 30,000 pounds of flour was received this week by the Terrell County Red Cross Chapter and will be distributed to those who are needy and without employment.

Announcement has been made by the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce that an eight-card mohair and woolen mill, the first to be established in Texas, is to be located in that city and will probably be in operation in time to handle some of the the spring clip of mohair and wool from West-Central Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Savage and son, Billy, left Sunday morning for San Antonio where they visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Maxey T. Hart.

Ervin Grigsby was a Sunday visitor in Midland.

Mrs. D. L. Duke and children left Friday morning for San Antonio, Ft. Worth and Dallas where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell left Thursday for Lytle where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

in its field, and he is responsible only to the President.

In press circles, the appointment of Mr. Davis was greeted with cheers. He had a distinguished newspaper career on the New York Times. After that he freelanced and distinguished himself as a writer of fiction and magazine articles. He was an instant success as a radio news analyst where his plain, homely yet authoritative way of talking brought him a very large national audience. Opinion is that he is as good a man as the President could have picked—and that, under his direction, the government information service will take on real vitality and meaning.

No nation on earth is so well informed as to the progress of the war as ours. It is true, of course, that many newspapers have understandably played up American victories and played down Axis victories and have so created a distorted picture of the actual events. But any newspaperman is free to dispatch or print anything so long as it does not serve the interests of our enemies. Any editor is free to criticize any government official or any government policy, so long as he does not preach revolution and sedition. The American press and syndicate services are far superior to those of any other country. Mr. Davis can be trusted to do his part to maintain that kind of a press.

Phone your news to the Times

## The Unconquered People



—Edmund Duffy

Imagine reading the following government announcement in your Sanderson Times:

"All men of Marathon have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the town were leveled to the ground and the name of the town was immediately abolished."

Those are the words of an official Nazi statement issued a few days ago except that the town was named Lidice—a quiet little community of Czechoslovakia near Prague.

In Lidice (pronounced Leed-ee-tay) men and women lived where their ancestors for more than 600 years. A Lidice son brought his bride to his parents' home; his children were born in the same room where his grandfather first light. Above the roofs of the town rose the spire of St. Margaret's Church, a symbol of community faith since the church's building in 1736.

In Lidice, a farmer with earth sticking to his boots greeted the coal-dusty miner who as a boy sat beside him in school. On a warm day the tapping of the shoe repairman sounded through an open door like a faint echo of the blacksmith's hammering. A storekeeper going to the tailor shop paused on Wilson Street—named for the American president—to gossip with a man carving wood before his front door. Children laughed and played or were drawn to kitchens by the sweet scents of the cakes their mothers baked.

Life was not easy after the German conquerors came. The men had to do what the rulers ordered. Limits were set on worship in the church and on schooling for the children. The women didn't have such good things or so much to fix for meals. But the people lived on, they worked, they loved, they dreamed—oppression had been upon them in the past but "Wilson" seemed a reminder that to a people of unconquered spirit, freedom as last returns.

Then two men fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich who, as

vakia, earned the title of "Hangman". That happened on a highway which doesn't even go through Lidice. The Lidice people told the Nazi secret police that they didn't know anything about the two men.

But the Gestapo agents learned that Lidice folk still dreamed of freedom. They claimed they found a radio, forbidden by German conquerors, arms and munitions. Several of the Lidice young men had escaped to join United Nations forces fighting the Germans. And the Nazis follow their policy of bloody vengeance—a policy which has meant the murder, in retaliation for the death of Heydrich, of more than 700 innocent men and women.

So when you read or hear the name of Lidice imagine what it would mean if Marathon were crushed to the earth, its name scratched from all records, the bodies of all its men dumped into a common grave, their widows imprisoned, and the doubly-orphaned children in the hands of vengeful and merciless foreigners.

## WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Monahans News—Originated by local businessmen, a plan for retail stores to observe the Fourth of July holiday by remaining open during the day and using the profits for the purchase of War Savings bonds and stamps is being presented to

all local stores. F. H. Ryan, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was attempting to contact the stores Thursday afternoon as the News went to press.

Because of the tire-conservation movement throughout the country, originators of the idea feel that few people will leave town over the holiday and that merchants will profit by staying open and will also be doing a great service to the war effort by the purchase of bonds and stamps.

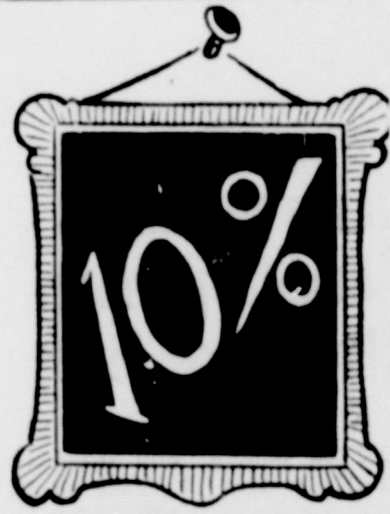
Alpine Avalanche—The citizens of Marathon will stage their annual July 4th picnic this year is usual, it was announced this week. The event, held at old Fort Pena Colorado a few miles south of Marathon, and one of the county's outstanding scenic spots, attracts several hundred people from over this section each year.

Alpine Avalanche—Drilling was resumed at the city's water well in the southeast edge of town Tuesday after 8-inch casing had been set at 1531 feet on a lime formation, Mayor L. B. Starns said yesterday.

Geologists have expressed the belief that water will be struck in the Edwards lime formation which was reached a few days ago. It is planned to drill the hole to 2,000 feet if necessary to make a thorough test of the location.

Fort Stockton Pioneer—The first class of United States Army Air Corps cadets for the Air Force Training Detachment operated in Fort Stockton by the Pacific Air School, Ltd., arrived Wednesday morning soon after 10 o'clock by special passenger train operated by the Santa Fe from West Coast Training Area reception centers by way of San Angelo.

Immediately on arrival the ca-



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

## ★ AT THE PRINCESS

IN THIS OUR LIFE (Wednesday and Thursday)

The motion picture story of two sisters who have opposite views on life, including mainly love and matrimony, has Olivia deHavilland as the girl whose life was almost ruined by the selfish desires of her sister, Bette Davis. The first girl's marriage was broken up by this sister, and the husband was driven to suicide. Then Bette makes a play for the second husband, George Brent, and her attempts here end her blighted career.

Charles Coburn, Frank Craven and Billie Burke play the parts of a family with any family's greatest trouble—sisters who hate each other.

dets were marched to the Stockton Hotel Dining Room, where breakfast was awaiting them in their specially arranged mess.

Buses owned by the school transported the boys to their temporary quarters in the Recreation Building in Rooney Park, and they were soon comfortably disposed. The quarters in the park and use of the Stockton Hotel Dining Room are necessitated by early arrival of the first class before buildings could be made ready for them at Miller Field, now under construction northwest of Fort Stockton.

Fort Stockton Pioneer—Preston C. Lightfoot of Sonora was elected principal of the Fort Stockton High School Tuesday night by the board of trustees, and it was decided to add to the course of study in the school two classes in basic principles of aviation.

Big Bend Sentinel—A winch truck of the electric service company was called into action a few days ago when a Hereford calf suffered the misfortune of falling into a hole meant for a transmission line pole. Ropes were fastened around the animal, the hoisting signal given and out came the calf. When it was released it scampered away, none the worse for its experience.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE (Tuesday)

Roddy McDowell Green was My Valentine firm or Deny" and time as an English ref. en into the home of a family with a boy of age. The intelligent able English boy make with everyone except The boy is so wonderful that the original son forgotten and his place the family and the town en by the refuge. He to run away, and the wakes up.

Jane Darwell has a interest role of housekeeper Clements is the boy; and Katharine and Don Douglas are ents.

ROXY HART (Sunday and Monday)

Ginger Rogers, Texas Academy award winner, her peak again in a a girl whose indifference notorious. She's not dumb but lovable. town. Vieing with one to figure her out are Montgomery and Adolp Jou.

JOE SMITH AMERICAN (Friday and Saturday)

Joe Smith is an worker in an aircraft has a family just as town. And he loves this the country in which One day the country to help it as an indr he does although the great.

Blank books, record coupon books at

Wasted money lives. Don't waste lives. Every spare should be in War Bonds. Buy percent every day

## LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS

TERRELL COUNTY LANDS  
Lands Sold and Leased — Property Rentered — Tax ABSTRACTS EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTORNEY  
MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner — G. J. HENSHAW Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Texas

**TOM MILLER**  
ASTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Del Rio - Sanderson

## PRODUCTION... Is the Present Need...

"This is a war of machines... Our national need calls for the best efforts of every man in industry. My message consists of one word, PRODUCE! Produce all you can, as fast as you can. Our entire war effort depends on how well you do your job." — Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen

Munitions are important, but so also is the production of food and other essentials. Without well-planned production all along the line, the most hopeful plan for victory must fail.

The Sanderson State Bank is ready to do its part in increasing local production. We have faith in the future of America, and we shall welcome any opportunity to be of service.

**THE SANDERSON STATE BANK**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it ponton, not "pontoon", as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,980 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.

One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our army uses the smaller or largest ponton, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 percent of income in War Bonds every pay day we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

## CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

### HOW TO GET LONGER WEAR FROM YOUR Appliance Cords

With appliance cord production curtailed, you'll want to make your present ones last, so you can make full use of your electric appliances. These tips will help:

- Don't pull plug from outlet by yanking on cord. Eventually, you'll loosen connections and break wires. Take hold of plug itself.
- Don't place cords in door jams. Squeezing action from opening and closing door will break protective covering around wires.
- Don't run cords under rugs. Constant walking on them will wear off insulation and allow wires to come in contact, causing a "short."
- Don't use appliance or extension cords as substitutes for permanent wiring. Such makeshifts are dangerous. Never tack or nail through a cord.
- Don't run cords across radiators or other hot metal objects. Heat may burn through insulation and allow wires to touch metal.
- Insist on approved cords, identified by a band certifying in inspection by Underwriters Laboratories. They wear longer and are safe.
- Don't wad up cords and store in drawer when not in use. Hang loosely from a hook or nail. Avoid knots and kinks.

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

DAY JULY 3 1942  
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### GLANCES Texas History

by Lorena Drummond  
(The University of Texas)

**CAMP MEETINGS**  
Fashioned camp meetings  
one of the big events in  
the lives of the settlers of the  
Republic, and they pre-  
sented such meetings for  
years of time, with vigor  
and only by their prepara-  
tion for the Fourth of July cele-  
bration.

observes a witness of  
days, Dr. John Washing-  
ton Lockhart whose personal let-  
ters and memoirs are contained  
in the limited edition book  
"Sixty Years on the Bro-  
ok". One copy of the book,  
was printed for members  
of the Lockhart family, has been  
deposited in the University of Texas  
archives and contained in its ex-  
clusive collection.

camp meeting was made  
to all the settlers for  
years, and there would be  
from fifteen hundred peo-  
ple attending—and needing to  
be fed. Those living in the lo-  
calities where the meeting was  
held would prepare for weeks  
ahead of time in order to help  
the "hungry multitudes."  
The meeting would begin, Dr.  
Lockhart explained, rather mid-  
day. The ladies had to meet at  
the tents and talk over  
the plans for the first few  
days. After that, it became a  
matter of business.  
The preacher began by des-  
cribing the habitation of the  
extreme happiness  
whose every want was  
provided and who were com-  
fortable without care. Then he  
addressed the audience in the other  
tent, until, Dr. Lockhart de-  
scribed the held them spellbound  
with the brink of Hell."

"There, in imagination, you could see the doomed souls writhing in mortal agony, deep down in the pit of sulphurous burning, and perhaps a soul would rise and in the deepest agony cry for one drop of water, when his cry would be answered with molten lead poured down his already parched throat."  
**Satan Completely Routed**  
On these occasions, Dr. Lockhart wrote, "Old Scratch" would be utterly routed, "horses, foot and dragoon, from the grounds, but too often only to take up his refuge around about the grounds in the brush, where he could be seen hovering over a jug of good old whisky."

The doctor commented that although Satan might be defeated in one place, he somehow managed to reinforce his cohorts and start the war in another place. "Perhaps the very old deacons who had helped to rout him would find him on the next day in his retreat dealing out a seductive beverage."  
**Used Ram's Horn**  
The people of those days clung to their tradition, the writer observed, even to using a ram's horn to call the congregation to worship, in imitation of the ram's horn used in blowing down the walls of Jericho.

Services began about 9:00 o'clock each morning and lasted till far in the night. After the morning service, feasts were prepared in the tents of all those staying near the meeting places, and all were invited to eat, since "the stranger at the gate" must not go hungry. The same procedure was repeated at supper, which followed an afternoon service beginning at 3 o'clock.  
As it began to get dark, negroes were sent around the grounds lighting huge bonfires to illuminate the entire premises. The night services, Dr. Lockhart said, were special occasions for the younger people, who congregated at the altar to plead for mercy.  
"It was at these times that the evil one would betake himself furthest off, seemingly for fear of his own conversion," Dr. Lockhart wrote.  
The meeting lasted two weeks, and broke up after the second Sunday. The campers took down their tents, loaded their furniture onto their wagons, and after several hours of saying goodby to the friends they would not see again until another camp meeting was held, were ready to move back home again.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

### Here's Mine, Where's Yours?



—From Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser.

### As I Was Saying . . . .

By Aynah Nemus  
**OLD JUDGE'S JINGLES**  
Some want we should win and Russia lose,  
That's lightin' heavy dynamite on a short fuse.  
Tain't logical.  
Some want battleships instead of planes,  
That's drivin' wild horses 'bout any reins.  
Tain't logical.  
Some want the war won 'bout them hurt,  
That's growin' bumper cotton, 'bout any dirt.  
Tain't logical.

**PARACHUTE TROOPS GET EXTRA PAY**  
Men serving in Army parachute units receive \$50 extra pay per month, according to Lt. Col. Joseph R. Peller, West Texas Recruiting and Induction Officer. This branch of the Army affords an excellent opportunity for young men to be in an important part of our war program, and at the same time earn extra pay.  
There is an urgent need for men for parachute units at this time. For duty with these units men must be between the ages of 18 to 32, under 185 pounds in weight and not over six feet tall. Vision must be 20-40 or better. Men who are eligible are urged to apply at the nearest Army Recruiting Office.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Here they wandered off spitting at one another, and we were glad it was Rotary day, because we didn't feel like eating anyway.

### West Texan Claims His Aerial Bomb Is Worst in World

A hand-carved wooden model of a new weapon offered Uncle Sam for use in the present grim conflict or in any future one in which he might engage, which was advertised as "calculated to stir, shake and arouse the American nation," was shown to a small group of Ozonans in the city park Tuesday afternoon by J. E. Larry, inventor of the new death-dealing missile but better known for his work as a rock mason and contractor.

The public showing of the weapon was advertised in a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard-Times, which was addressed "To Fathers and Mothers, and all others who have sons or other dear ones in the service of the United States Army," and inviting them to a public meeting in the city park at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon.

"At this meeting there will be a public address delivered which will be of vital interest to all concerned. The address will inform the public of a defense weapon that is calculated to stir, shake and arouse the American nation, by a pioneer citizen of West Texas who has followed the business of contracting on West Texas ranches for many years and who feels in duty and patriotically bound to tell our people about the matter referred to." To his signature to the ad, Mr. Larry added: "Better known throughout the middle west as 'Dad' and who asks for the prayers of all good Americans for the success of this agency."  
To those who came to see, Mr. Larry exhibited a miniature



### Our Great America by Tryon



wooden model of his projected new aerial bomb—which he described as the most destructive demolition weapon ever invented. The completed bomb, whose inner mechanism and explosive load, Mr. Larry refused to reveal, will be 7 1/2 feet in length and will weigh approximately 3,600 pounds, its inventor declared.  
"One of these bombs dropped on a battleship will put that ship out of action for the duration of this war at least," the inventor declared.  
Mr. Larry informed his list-

eners that he was mailing complete plans and specifications for his new aerial bomb to the war department, together with the red-white-and-blue painted model which he exhibited here. The plan is being offered the government for its free use, he said.—Ozona Stockman.  
When you're looking for type-writer ribbons, carbon paper, letter files, inks, in fact, almost anything for the business office, call the Times, telephone 39.



### We Can't Sell TYPEWRITERS

but we can sell  
**Typewriter Ribbons Carbons Paper**  
**Staplers Staples Pencils Gum Tape Ink Pads**



### THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

CONVEYER BELTS WHICH HELP SPEED PARTS AND DISKERS IN PRODUCTION AND SHUTTING CAN NOW BE EQUIPPED WITH A NEWLY DEVELOPED SURFACE WHICH GIVES THE BELT "GRIP" "DRAG" AND "FOLLOWS" TO PREVENT PACKAGES FROM SLIDING ON STEEP INCLINES.

A RUBBER HEEL WITH A WOODEN CORE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY ONE COMPANY AS A MEANS OF SAVING RUBBER.

A NEW BLACKOUT LIGHT BULB FITS INTO ANY ORDINARY SOCKET AND GIVES OFF ENOUGH BRIGHT ORANGE LIGHT TO ENABLE OCCUPANTS OF A ROOM TO MOVE ABOUT WITHOUT DANGER OF CLIPPING INTO FURNITURE.

OUR COMPANY IS EXPECTED TO SPEND \$5,000,000 THIS YEAR TO TRAIN MECHANICS FOR THE ARMED FORCES.

BY PACKING FISH IN A NEW "ANTISEPTIC" ICE FISH COOK CAN BE COMPLETELY REFRIGERATED. IT IS RECOMMENDED WHEN PACIFIC FISHERMEN WILL USE \$100,000,000 OF THIS NEW ICE THIS YEAR.

American Fruit Grower	\$2.25
American Girl	2.75
American Magazine	3.25
American Poultry Journal	2.15
Better Homes & Gardens	2.75
Breeder's Gazette	2.50
Christian Herald	3.00
Click	2.50
Collier's Weekly	3.40
Country Gentleman, 5 yrs.	2.50
Fact Digest	1.50
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	2.15
Flower Grower	3.00
Household Magazine	2.25
Hunting & Fishing	2.50
Hygiene	3.25
Liberty (weekly)	4.10
Look (every other week)	3.25
Modern Romances	2.50
Modern Screen	2.50
Nature (10 iss., 12 Mo.)	3.60
Official Detective Stories	3.00
Open Road (Boys) (12 iss., 14 Mo.)	2.75
Parents Magazine	3.00
Pathfinder (weekly)	2.50
Popular Mechanics	3.75
Progressive Farmer	2.15
Redbook Magazine	3.25
Screenland	2.75
Silver Screen	2.75
Southern Agriculturist	2.15
Sports Afield	2.75
Successful Farming	3.25
True Romances	2.50
True Story	1.50
The Woman	1.80

### SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS

<b>THIS NEWSPAPER ONE YEAR</b>	<b>Special Summer Bargain No. 1</b>	<b>ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$2.35</b>
<b>And Any Magazine Listed</b>	American Poultry Journal	1 year
	Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 year
	Mother's Home Life	1 year
	Progressive Farmer	1 year
	THIS NEWSPAPER	1 year
<b>BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR</b>	<b>Special Summer Bargain No. 2</b>	<b>ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$2.65</b>
	Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 year
	Pathfinder (weekly)	26 issues
	American Poultry Journal	1 year
	Household Magazine	1 year
	Progressive Farmer	1 year
THIS NEWSPAPER	1 year	
<b>Special Summer Bargain No. 3</b>	<b>Special Summer Bargain No. 3</b>	<b>ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$3.00</b>
	True Story	1 year
	Pathfinder (weekly)	1 year
	Household Magazine	1 year
	Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 year
	Southern Agriculturist	1 year
THIS NEWSPAPER	1 year	

<b>SELECT THREE MAGAZINES GROUP -A-</b>	<b>SELECT THREE MAGAZINES GROUP -B-</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) 26 iss.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine 6 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jour. 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Frm. Jour. & Frm.'s Wife 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 6 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Live Stock Prod. 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 6 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 iss.) 14 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Romances 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 yr.

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