

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

NUMBER 32

PARENT-TEACHER BODY HOLDS REG. MEETING THURS.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday, October 1, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the high school auditorium.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by the Rev. N. Femenia after which the audience gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Clyde Higgins was program leader. Rev. Femenia gave a talk on "United We Stand." A short business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. P. Peavy.

The fourth and fifth grades were winners of the room attendance award.

MEN LEAVE MON. FOR INDUCTION

Among the inductees from Terrell County who left for the induction center at El Paso Monday were Epifanio Gandarilla Lopez, Laurencio Collins Guiterrez Yturbe, Armando Flores, and Victor Flores Reyne. James L. Hatchel went with the group but was transferred from Kaufman County.

W. M. (Coon) Chandler was transferred to a San Antonio board and Hipolito Salmon Gambo was ordered for induction but volunteered earlier.

HONOR ROLL FOR TERRELL COUNTY MEN IN U.S. ARMED FORCES GIVEN

Below is a list of the names of the men from Terrell County who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. The names do not appear in alphabetical order, but are listed according to their order numbers. The list shows 98 American boys and 71 Latin-American boys who have either been inducted or have volunteered for service. The men are serving in the U.S. Army unless otherwise designated.

Susan Flores Munoz
Cecile Victor Schutz
Norberto Barrera
Aneleto Bellis
Isidoro Calzada Gonzales
Hugh Shannon Stapp
Louis Garza
Alfredo G. Maldonado
Oren Austel Stirman
Victor G. Parada
Clinton Lee Blair
Ernest Eugene Farley
Joseph Neil Kerr, Army Air Corps
Alejandro Marquez Escamilla
Robert William Stirman
Julian Adame Perez, Jr.
Isabel Perez
Alvin Ritchie Keitel
Ollie Stout
Gilbert Troy Loden
Aurelio Volo Chalambaga
Benito Jose Herrera
Lewis Walter Welch
Jack William Hardgrave
Manuel Adame Perez
James Wilburn Short
Herman Peoples Henderson
Francisco Barron
Herbert Allen Brown
William Anthony Holland, U.S. Navy
Leonardo Garcia Pena
Clement F. Garcia
Bartolo Villegas Jr.
Robert Courtney
Wm. Herman Biegel
Federico Terronez Perez
Enrique Lopez Rodriguez
Ricardo Bustamante
Trinidad Parada
Otto John Mumme
Burley Hope Gifford
Pedro Salas
Joseph Delton Messingill
Daniel Rodriguez, Jr.
Genaro Marquez Valles
Durwood Hartsfield
Walter William Balm
James Buck Murrain
Bernard Alois Kerr
John Allen Howell
Entimio Gonzales
Ben Mendez Ponce
O. C. Newton McDonald
Charley Elly Turner
Alisandro Dominguez
James Robert Kerr
Eliou Harris Stirman

Red Cross Nurse Is Here For Three Months Work

Miss Irene Thompson, of the American Red Cross, arrived in Sanderson this week and will remain here for three months carrying on the services which are offered by that organization. Her work will include a school program, home nursing classes, and home visiting.

Persons who are interested in enrolling in one of the home nursing classes are requested to contact Mrs. John L. Newton or report at the courthouse Tuesday morning, October 12, for registering. Classes will be organized at this time and class books will be ordered.

Wednesday Club Meets In Home of Mrs. James Kerr

The Wednesday Club met on club day this week in the home of Mrs. James Kerr.

At bridge Mrs. James Caroline won high score prize and the second high score prize went to Mrs. Conway Pickard.

A salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Bustin Canon, Roy Bogusch, Max Bogusch, James Caroline, John Reininger, C. P. Peavy, R. S. Wilkinson, Web Townsend, Roger Rose, Conway Pickard, Bill Tisdale and Johnny Williams.

CAR STOLEN HERE SATURDAY STOPPED IN CARRIZO SPRINGS

Alfred Terrano, 19, and Nicholas Christos, 29, both of whom gave their home address as Los Angeles, Calif., are lodged in the county jail as result of taking a Chevrolet automobile belonging to James Word last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Word went to the show at about eight o'clock and when they came out they were unable to find their car. It was reported immediately to the sheriff's department and surrounding towns were notified by telephone. Sheriff J. S. Nance then telephoned the Border Patrol Station at Del Rio with the request that they send out the description of the car on their short wave radio as soon as possible. When the radio message was received by the patrol at Carrizo Springs they were questioning the two men regarding their registration papers. They were taken into custody and Sheriff Nance was notified. He with Deputy Sheriff Andy Anderson, Mr. Word, and J. T. Dillard went to Carrizo Springs Sunday and returned the car and the men here.

It was learned from the two men that they had left California in their own car which had broken down near Marfa. They continued to Alpine where they took an automobile from a used car lot and started toward Sanderson. Just the other side of Longfield they had a flat tire and continued to drive the car until the wheel gave way. They then abandoned the car and continued on foot. They stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory where they were given breakfast by Mr. Gregory.

They continued to town and rented a cabin at a local tourist camp, sleeping the most of the day. That evening they left the camp and when Mr. and Mrs. Word drove up and parked at the curb to go to the show they waited until they had entered the show and then took their car. Mr. Word had forgotten to remove the keys. They left Sanderson only a few minutes after the car was parked, and were picked up in Carrizo Springs at 11 o'clock—just three hours later. They would have had to average a little better than 70 miles per hour to make the drive of 220 miles in that time.

They will remain in jail until court is held in February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deaton left Saturday of last week for Los Angeles, Atwater, Sacramento, Calif., and Camp Carson, Colo., at which points they will spend about two weeks visiting.

Mrs. O. H. McAdams and father, A. N. Tyler, left Wednesday for San Antonio where they were called because of the serious illness of their sister and daughter, Mrs. David Crews.

Bill Brunskill returned Thursday from San Antonio where he volunteered for civilian pilot training in the Air Corps. He will begin his training Nov. 15 and when it is completed he will enter the Ferry Command.

Mrs. S. J. Lovell and Miss Nina Barger left Wednesday for Robert Lee where they plan to visit until Sunday with relatives.

Pvt. O. C. McDonald, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. His furlough expires the 18th.

Judge R. S. Wilkinson returned Wednesday from San Antonio where he visited with relatives for several days.

Mrs. H. C. Goldwire left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where she will visit her sons, Henry and family and W. H. and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Edwards and family have moved back to Sanderson to make their home

Wide-Sweeping Transportation Program Announced

Farm trucks and trailers will be included in the Office of Defense Transportation's drastic move to conserve equipment for war purposes.

Explaining the wide-sweeping plans to Texas farmers, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said that all farm trucks and trailers, along with virtually all other trucks, busses, taxicabs and similar commercial vehicles, would require Certificates of War Necessity effective November 15.

Vance added that these certificates would govern the maximum mileage that may be operated by all vehicles to which they are issued.

Operators subject to the order will not be able to obtain gasoline, tires, or parts without a certificate of War Necessity, the war board chairman explained.

Already, the certificates are being printed and will be mailed to all vehicle owners shortly. After the certificates are filled out they should be returned to one of ODT's offices established in Texas.

Offices are now located in Dallas, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio with other new offices expected to be announced later. Under terms of the new order enforcement officers will report to ODT any instance in which a vehicle is operated without a valid Certificate of War Necessity or in violation of any ODT order.

Baptist Society Holds Meeting At Church Monday

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for Bible study at the church. Mrs. Walter Grigsby, the new president, discussed new business for the coming year.

Those present were Mesdames Maude Sullivan, Walter Grigsby, R. D. Craig, Lelia Johnson, Roger Rose, A. D. Brown, Ira Deaton, O. H. McAdams, Lloyd Ford, B. L. Van Cleave and Richard Haley.

The next meeting will be at 4:00 o'clock at the church for Bible study.

KNITTING MUST BE IN

All knitting must be turned in by October 31, according to announcement by Mrs. C. P. Peavy. She requests that all persons please complete this work and turn it in as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN WITH PRESIDIO BOYS HERE OCTOBER 16-17

Announcement was made this week that the first basketball games of the season would be staged in the local high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday, October 16-17, with Presidio as the opposing team.

Supt. Tom Holley, who is coaching the Sanderson boys, states that prospects for a winning team this year are good with a number of experienced players coming out. Twenty-two boys reported Monday for the first work-out of the season under Coach Holley, thirteen of them having previous experience.

Combal Pantry Saboteurs Expert Advises Housewife

College Station—Texas homemakers likely won't be able to capture spies in their own kitchens like Mrs. Miniver of the movies, but they can be on the alert to outwit saboteurs in the pantry.

These saboteurs include insects, mice, mold and dampness, according to Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Here are ways she suggests for storing staple foods.

Sugar and spice should be kept in clean, tight containers. "When you open your cupboard door and get a spicy whiff of cinnamon or cloves, you've been caught off guard," the specialist says. "You are losing fine flavor along with that fragrance on the kitchen air."

The best place to store flour is in a tight can, jar or bin which will keep out light as well as moisture, mice, bugs, and dust. In humid climates, bread will stay fresh longer and keep from molding if it is wrapped in moisture proof paper and put in the refrigerator. In drier climates it can be put in a ventilated box. The specialist advises scalding, airing, and sunning cake and bread boxes often. Crackers and crisp cookies should be stored by themselves in clean, air-tight, tins, or boxes. They get soft if they are kept with bread or cake.

Food canned in glass needs to be protected from heat and the light for heat destroys food value and light destroys food value and vitamin C. Tinned goods should be kept dry to prevent rusting. "Put dried fruits and vegetables in tight, moisture-proof containers and store them in a cool dark place," Miss Jones suggests.

The experienced men are Bill Cochran, Joe Bean, John Whistler, Frank Stavley, Harold Haynes, Edward Kerr, David Duke, Curtis Litton, Eldridge Murray, James Kerr, W. T. Frazier, Sid Surratt, and Marshall Cooke. Marshall played at Rock Springs in 1940-41.

Boys who reported for the first time and are working hard to make a place for themselves on the team are Harvey Rogers, Doyce Wells, Donald Babb, Don Allen, Charles "Boscoe" Yeates, Jay Tom Holley, Arthur Calk and Monte Goode. Bill Davis was named student manager.

It was also announced that due to the forthcoming gas rationing as many games as possible would be scheduled for October and November. With present conditions expenses for the boys are going to be more than they have been in the past and hope was expressed that the entire town would support the boys to the fullest extent. Cost of bringing teams here from other towns will also be increased making it necessary that more money be collected at the game to assure payment of these obligations.

Remember the first games of the season with Presidio and be on hand to give the boys a boost.

Mrs. Bill Tisdale Is Hostess to Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Bill Tisdale was hostess to members of the Friday Bridge Club in her home last Friday afternoon.

Floral arrangements of pink roses and queens wreath decorated the living room.

Mrs. Orville Work was winner of high score prize during the afternoon of Bridge and Mrs. S. H. Underwood was winner of second high score.

A delicious salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Roger Rose, S. H. Underwood, Gus Prickett, Richard Haley, D. M. Wells, Orville Work, Bill Jourdan, Hugh Rose, Paul Collins, Jack Laughlin, Bill Melroy, and Conway Pickard.

Mrs. James Kerr Is Hostess to Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. James Kerr entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club this week at her home with three tables of bridge. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of fall flowers.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Bustin Canon and second high by Mrs. Walter Grigsby, with Mrs. Hugh Rose taking consolation prize.

A salad course and iced tea were served to Mmes. P. E. Dishman, Hugh Rose, D. M. Wells, Bustin Canon, Robert Duncan, Walter Grigsby, Jack Deaton, C. P. Peavy, Lee McCue, Austin Nance, J. S. Nance and S. H. Underwood.

Tom Breeding, who has been employed at a navy yard at Valejo, Calif., arrived here Friday of last week for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends. He, with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Keller, left Monday for San Marcos where they will visit their mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watts and daughter, Miss Floy, of Uvalde, visited here Sunday with friends. The Watts family formerly made their home in Sanderson and he was local depot agent.

Bill Lea returned Thursday from Sanatorium where he has been for the past seven months. He states that he is here for a short visit with his parents before going to Houston next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and daughter, Mary Katherine, left today, Friday, for Fort Davis to visit a few days with relatives.



DESCENDANT OF COMMODORE PERRY—Here is one descendant of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, who believes ships of the air will be the deciding factor in America's victory in this war. He is Private Leslie Barton Perry, of Barton, N. Y., recently graduated as an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field Army Air Forces School, Biloxi, Miss. "I am 29 years old," said Private Perry, "the same age as the Commodore when he won the Battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813, but I like the planes and can contribute most as an air mechanic. Uncle Sam needs trained men for this service right now and I should like to see more fellows enlist."

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

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The second front has long been the biggest military question—and it is getting bigger fast. The plain truth is that a serious cleavage is developing between Soviet Russia and the balance of the United Nations. The Russians definitely feel that they have borne the brunt of the fighting long enough, and that it is now time for England and the United Nations to do something concrete and effective.

Wendell Wilkie's recent visit to Russia was obviously made for the purpose of finding out just what Soviet military and governmental leaders are thinking. Mr. Wilkie had long audiences with Stalin and Molotov, and with a number of high-ranking Russian Army men. He made a visit to the front, and talked with rank-and-file Russians. So it is highly significant that he at once issued a statement in which he advocated the establishment of a second front "at the earliest possible moment that our military leaders will approve." He then added that some of these military leaders may "need public prodding."

The attitude of the Russians is certainly understandable. The Russian people, military and civilian alike, have made sacrifices that deserve the adjective "incredible." According to Moscow accounts, the Russian Army has suffered 5,000,000 casualties in killed, wounded and missing. Sixty million Russians are in areas which at present are occupied and controlled by the Nazis. Aid from the United States and England has fallen short of the total which was anticipated, and Russia has a terrible lack of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities. The Germans, pursuing their policy of extermination, have deliberately killed tens of thousands of Russian men, women and children. In some sections, Russian authorities have found it necessary to condemn part of their own population to slow starvation, in order to provide sufficient food for fighting men and necessary factory workers. The courage of the Red Army is a beacon light in the long and bloody history of war. Never have there been finer and more desperate stands

than those made by the Russians at Sevastopol, Rostov, Stalingrad and elsewhere.

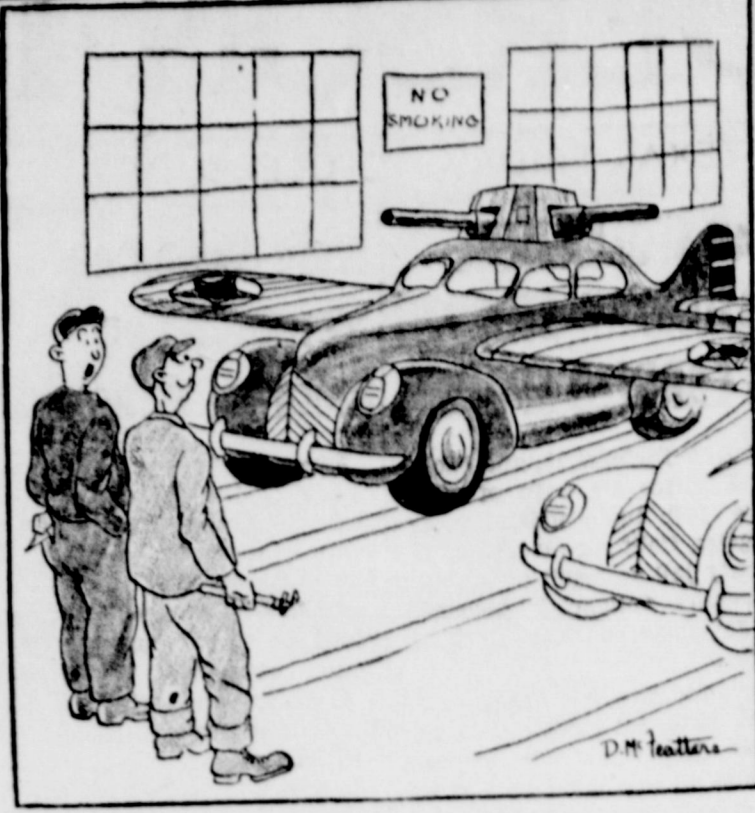
At the present time, according to the best estimates, Germany has about 100 divisions on the Russian front. In the opinion of Russian experts, Germany would have to divert 30 or 40 of these divisions to the West if the United Nations would open a second front in Europe, using the British Isles as the base of operations. And if that happened, the Russian experts conclude, the Red Army could stop the Nazis and eventually defeat them. But if the Germans are left free to throw all their power against the Russians, the Red Army may be eliminated as an offensive force. In that event, Germany, possessed of almost limitless resources, could launch an irresistible offensive against England and the United States.

American and British Army heads openly advocate the second front. It is no secret that a very large percentage of the American soldiers now in service are being trained for fighting of the commando order. No responsible man now advocates a purely defensive war—all are convinced that only the continued offensive can bring eventual victory. At the same time the difficulties that lie in the way of the second front are very important. The cost in troops would unquestionably be terribly great—raids such as that against Dieppe have proven that German defenses in Europe are first-class. The problem of supply from the U. S. to England is extremely difficult—to maintain the vast numbers of troops who would be engaged in the second front offensive, would require a veritable bridge of ships across the Atlantic. And on top of that, it takes time to give troops the kind of rigorous training that is vital to a successful invasion of German-held Europe.

These are but a few of the tremendous issues that bedevil the High Command. It is to the credit of the generals who make military policy that they do not want to open a second front until they feel that the engagement can be won at a premium cost in men. At the same time, it is obvious that the collapse of Russia would be the worst possible calamity that could happen to the United Nations. Russia alone has really held the Germans in big actions, and made Hitler pay an awful price in blood and material for the victories he has

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



These days you never know what'll come off an assembly line.

gained. Russia alone has shown that she realizes precisely what total war means. Russia alone has given her resources and her energies without hesitation or limit. And Russia has received mighty little help from her allies, despite all the brave words that have been said in her behalf. Russia knows that men and guns, not conversation, win battles.

OVER FOUR MILLION MEN

We now have something like 4,500,000 men in the U. S. Army. Our troops may eventually number as many as 12,000,000—and will certainly number 8,000,000 to 10,000,000. As a result, the draft is really beginning to be felt. In many sections of the country, married men are now being called to the ranks in quantity. Some time next year, unless there is a change in policy, married men with children will begin receiving induction papers.

The drain on war industry is very great. Draft boards are telling manufacturers to train as many men, older and physically unfit, for production work as possible. All men between 20 and 45 are definitely in line for Army service some time—and after the election it is virtually certain that Congress will lower the military age limit to 18.

RUBBER AND GASOLINE

The Baruch report on the rubber question marked an intelligent and forthright approach to the country's Number 1 domestic problem. The most important recommendations concern national gasoline rationing, a 35-mile speed limit, compulsory tire inspection, production of synthetic rubber at the rate of 1,100,000 tons a year—and the suggestion that more rubber be made available to the public for retreading and recapping tires in order to maintain necessary civilian driving.

No one can deny that the elimination of unessential driving is now necessary. But we must not make the mistake of establishing an arbitrary rationing system which would cripple production in many parts of the country. In the West, for instance, thousands of people must drive 20, 50 or 100 miles a day in the course of their farming, ranching and business operations. If this part of the country was too severely limited in auto use, there would be a catastrophic slow-down in activity in all lines.

The big thing now is to make unprecedented efforts to increase synthetic rubber production—as well as to conserve what rubber we have in all practical ways. The appointment of William M. Jeffers as chief of the rubber drive, is a step in the right direction. Mr. Jeffers is a business man of distinction, and he is a man who is used to getting results.

The American car owner will cooperate fully in any program laid down by the government. It is the duty of the government to place in effect a wise and flexible system of rationing and conservation which will permit necessary driving for civilians according to location and activity.

A REMARKABLE RECORD

Figures have just been released by the National Board of Fire Underwriters showing that the total estimated fire loss for the

first eight months of this year was \$211,172,000, as compared with \$211,773,000 for the same period last year.

When the vast industrial expansion that has taken place in this country in war industries during the past year is considered, in conjunction with the millions of inexperienced persons who have gone to work in such industries at jobs with which they were unfamiliar a year ago, this record of a drop in fire losses for the past eight months is truly remarkable. It speaks volumes for the fire prevention activities that have been carried on by civilian as well as official bodies. Also it indicates that our dreaded enemy, the saboteur, has been well controlled and that his fire depredations have been held to a minimum.

The public deserves a large share of the credit for cooperating in all manner of fire prevention activities. It is well to call attention to this drop in fire losses to let people know that their watchfulness has been effective during a critical period when billions of dollars worth of vital supplies have been subject to the fire menace.

This record should encourage every citizen to continue and increase his efforts to prevent fire for by so doing he is truly playing a vital part in the war.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This week—Remember?

October 14, 1932

Work of painting Southern Pacific high bridge on the Pecos River started Friday. Twelve men suspended on scaffolds from the top of the structure will paint the entire bridge with a coating of black. Several weeks will be required to complete the job, railway officials stated.

One of the heaviest shipments of feeder lambs went out of this section the past week-end and this week when about 20,000 lambs were shipped from here. Dryden and Pumpville, with most of the lambs being sent to feed pens at Lubbock and Kansas points.

Mrs. C. L. Surratt and son left Friday for Del Rio, Barksdale and Uvalde where they visited relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding and Mrs. Mary Lou Keller were

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with **Musterole**—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use **Musterole**. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—**Musterole** helps break up local congestion!
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild **Musterole**, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Uvalde Leader News—Survey of the proposed veterans' colonization having been completed, initial step toward settling the 3,000-acre tract, eight miles south of Uvalde, will begin Sunday when the first contingent of veterans from throughout the States comes here to select their homesteads, according to information received this week from the World War Veterans' Relief Association, sponsor of the development.

The 3,000 acres in the tract, known locally as the Pecan Plantation, has been divided into ten-acre tracts, and eventually 300 veterans and their families will be settled on the tract and develop it. Each tract will have eight acres of land set aside for the growing of vegetables and crops and each veteran will be supplied with chickens, cows, etc.

Alpine Avalanche—Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer of the new flying field school being constructed on U. S. highway 90 between Marfa and Alpine, was the invited guest speaker on the program at the quarterly meeting of the Alpine chamber of commerce held last Thursday evening at the Holland hotel at which approximately 90 persons were present.

Col. Hoyle told the gathering of the various steps in the training program of the air force and stated that the local project will be an advanced school for training pilots in the operation of twin engine planes, with no bombardment training to be given at the station.

Brackett News-Mail—Kinney County has a total of 319 men in

Del Rio visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Grigsby spent several days in San Antonio this week visiting with her son, Ervin, who week before last underwent a major operation in that city.

the U. S. Armed Forces to date, of whom more than half were volunteers who enlisted prior to registration.

Fort Stockton Pioneer—Friday October 9th, is the date for the formal dedication of Gibbs Field primary training center, for aviation cadets of the U. S. Army operated by Pacific Air Schools Ltd., at the site a mile and a half northwest of town.

The school, which has been called Miller Field during the construction period, will be named Gibbs Field in the ceremonies held between the hours of 3:30 and 6:00 o'clock next Friday afternoon. This is in honor of Major David R. Gibbs, who was reported "missing from a flight of extreme military importance" following the Japan-

lands last December. Big Bend Sentinel, Company B, Marfa unit, Texas Defense Guard, \$100 by the Rotary Club aid in the carrying of work of training men for ever defense activity presented to them by the Texas.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Ed Carey, our fire chief, came stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yells. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure, Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I. "Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see? He's puttin' this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

us. People realize that if our soldiers—there must be a The enemy won't stop at that's hurtin' our army, try to stop whatever's happenin'.

"Say! That's true, ain't it?"

"Of course it's true—somebody can't help it. So instead of makin' 'em like they hope—they're firmin' what the Secretary and the other Army leaders believe—that among the wholesome things a citizen can get at the canteen in America should include beer."

From where I sit—I can see why Goebbels wants beer in the camps. The Nazis would rather face an army that's lost its rights than one that's fighting for freedom in our taste and feel every Would'n't you?"

Joe Marsh

No. 49 of a Series

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TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio - Sanderson

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

**WAR COSTS MONEY—
BUT LIBERTY IS PRICELESS**
**BUY
WAR BONDS**
THE SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



How Much Will His Eyes Change?

"Little Bright Eyes" will be "Big Bright Eyes" before he outgrows many more pairs of shoes. And, while most babies are born with good eyes, figures show that by school age, one out of five has defective vision... and the number grows to two out of five at college age.

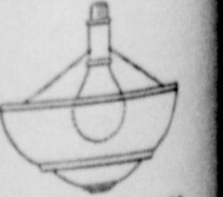
You don't want your child to be handicapped in his studies by poor vision, so provide enough light and

the right kind of light for safe seeing throughout your home. Place a reading lamp with bulbs totaling at least 100 watts beside every chair where eyes are used for close visual tasks. Have enough light elsewhere in each room to prevent contrasts of light and shadow. See that all light sources are well-shaded and free from glare. Good light costs only a few cents a day more than poor light. Enjoy better light tonight!

TWO EASY WAYS TO ENJOY BETTER LIGHT



I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP



SIMPLE SCREW-IN CEILING ADAPTOR

It costs little to modernize the lighting in your home. New equipment like that shown here is low-priced, good-looking and scientifically designed to give better light for better sight. Come in and see the new lamps and adaptor units today!

Community Public Service Company

EYES ARE PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

FOR THE WEEK

Betsy Frazier, Elbridge Murray, Bill Cochran, Janice White, Martha Ruth Yeates, Curtis

ON SEEN IN BETWEEN S, ROUGHS

Breaking crowd turned to see the Frills and the Frills mix it up in a basketball game Thursday night of last week. The game was scheduled to start at 8:45 but the Frills delayed it by taking so much time to get beautiful powder their noses.

It was a near-applause greeting as they entered the gymnasium. The Frills, of course, received the greatest ovation. Ed-Elbridge Murray, in his lovely flower-pink and big bow was just what the Frills needed. Bill Cochran in a striped shirt was a sight to see. Curtis added a touch of class by coming out in a white shirt and tie around his neck.

Other members of the Frills, who were playing figures and art, were the envy of all girls. They were Joe Bean, Ed-Elbridge Murray, and James Casa House, and the ball-game. He had a little effect on the Frills.

Final count the Frills small margin.

SESTAMPS LIBRARY

Stamps are now on the library of the Sanderson High School. The Parent-Teacher Association loaned the stamps for fifteen dollars with buy these stamps, and possible for them to be students throughout the school. Twenty-five cent stamps and seventy-five cent stamps were bought. Stamps were bought to come to the school times to buy their stamps. Come on students buy more defense stamps this year than we ever.

ASSEMBLY

Class got ahead of Monday when they presented "Contract Meet" in assembly. It included cross-country put, high hurdles race, discus throw, javelin, hundred yard dash hurdles.

Frazier was master of ceremonies. Maurine Cox presented ribbons, and David score. Points were given for each event. The contest chosen by classes won the meet with a number of points by loving cup decoration, white, and blue ribbons presented to Jeanette, president of the class. This was in the trophy case in the hallway.

Among the contestants Virginia Ruth who ran a hundred yard dash and who came in last in the race. Betty Kerr won in high hurdles.

Buns, pickles, and were the order of the sophomore picnic last night. The gala affair in the Sanderson gymnasium furnished the food situations in the care of.

SENIOR TRIP IS MOST ENJOYABLE

Those sad, dreary-eyed creatures you saw Monday stumbling around the halls were what was left of the seniors. A good time was had by all, swimming, dancing and climbing hills this last week-end at Garner State Park. Four cars and two pickups belonging to Marshall Cooke, Mrs. Holley, Bill Cochran, Mrs. Frazier, Bill Davis, and Don Allen were taken. Some of the cars almost didn't get there but sooner or later each one straggled in. Those participating in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Frazier, acting as chaperones; and Elbridge Murray, Marshall Cooke, Bill Davis, Bill Cochran, Don Allen, Donald Babb, James House, W. T. Frazier, Joe Ross, Phillips, Harold Haynes, Curtis Litton, Joe Bean, Lewis Lemons, Weldon Blackwelder, Edward Kerr, Betty Frazier, Janice White, Mickie Corder, Kathryn Nell Nance, Wilma Lois Moorefield, Margaret Ruth Yeates, and Margaret Pierson.

The first night everyone slept out on a lovely spot on the Frío River. Although Mrs. Holley wanted to move everyone at 3:00 a. m. because of threatening clouds and mist, no rain came until the next day. Then the whole works was packed down to what had once been a CC Camp where there were plenty of dry cabins.

If any girls are heard sniffing it's only because they went wading in the rain. Some of them wore slacks planning on getting only their legs wet but after a few slips and rain drops they changed their minds. The boys took to the deep places for diving and swimming. Those scratches on W. T. Frazier's back were received when he slipped on the pier of the concession swimming pool. He said it felt good just to be lying down.

As to the dancing! Well, the senior girls have never been so rushed. The concession (or concession, as Butch preferred to call it) had a wonderful outdoor pavillion with a nickelodeon. Everyone of the boys, from Casa on down, danced. The favorite pieces were "Strictly Instrumental" and "I'm Walking the Floor Over You." The funniest thing happened when H. H. ran up to cut in on Jan before Marshall did and fell down. Did he look surprised!

It seems there's nothing left to tell except about the food. It was simply "scrumpious". Cooked by those three incomparable chefs—Holley, Phillips, and Frazier—nothing could have tasted better after a hike or swim. The most delicious things were those three pots of beans cooked and left over. The concession manager took them off their hands.

There was one casualty: Joe Ross climbed a little too high and the altitude affected his heart. Already half sick with a cold, it is said to have now developed into pneumonia. With care it is believed that he will be back at school by the time this is printed.

The seniors wish to thank everyone who helped to make this most enjoyable trip possible.

SENIOR CAKE SALE

The cake sale was a great success. The entire town cooperated to the tune of twenty-five dollars. The cake was won by Mrs. Cooke.

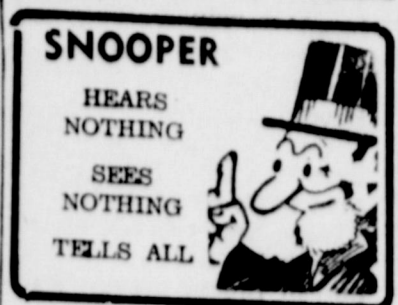
Mrs. W. F. Frazier baked the cake for the class. Thanks again. The proceeds were used to help finance the senior trip to Garner Park.

HEALTH ROOMS PREPARED

The P.-T. A. has recently completed a health room in the high school building. First aid supplies were purchased and members loaned a bed, mattress sheets, pillow cases and a couch. The health room in the ward school is almost complete and is expected to be complete by the next P.-T. A. meeting.

BASEBALL

The American and Latin American grammar school boys had a soft ball game last Friday. The score was 30 to 5 in favor of the Latin American boys.



We hear that some picnic crashers were not very well received at a class picnic. After all a class affair is strictly a private affair.

Some folks eventually like to abuse school property. How about certain initials on the desks? Remember the old saying about "Fools names and fool's faces"?

Do you, can't you make up your mind?

Jay Tom, who were you escorting to the picnic?

Who was the cute little girl who called Don A. a "cold shouldered baby"?

Say, Maurine F. has the same look in her eye as she had when St. Y. was in the limelight. Could it be a certain junior this time?

Well, well, for the first time in ages Jan was solo at an event. Tell me, why did Marshall insist on driving on the senior trip. Of course, Mickie was sitting in the middle of the front seat. Could be.

Have you heard??? James House was highly complimented on his "light fantastic". Best of all Casa just smiled sweetly without a single blush. Live and learn says I.

What's the matter, Joe Ross? Can't you take one week-end of fun. Let's see—Margaret Ruth was with you wasn't she?

Is it true that D. A. is carrying a torch for RAR? She is away now.

What local boys attended the bull fight? Some fight! Bill D., how come you were so late getting home?

Just to whom is Jay Tom referring when he says, "I could take her or her or her."

Betty is just as curious as anyone else as to where Bill got his black eye.

PEEPING ON SENIOR TRIP
The most popular place at the park was "the hill" and not even Mickie—who frequented it most often—could find it in the day time.

Was there a gleam in Margaret Ruth's eye as she said, "I think little 'Butch' is cute."

Another new couple was discovered in the form of Kat and Edward.

You should have heard the tall tales that passed around in Bill's car. One might think he was a member of Chaucer's group of pilgrims.

Speaking of yells, but who heard? Anyway you should have heard those blood curdling screams that Mickie let loose in the dead of the night. She claims she was just trying to discourage Wilma Lois.

Then there were the two little girls who ate the canned peaches in the wee hours.

Margaret was well escorted when she attended the Hondo-Pearsall football game.

Joe Bean and his big black ceegears were the talk of the party.

James Casa sitting on a big flat rock washing his lily white tootsies was a sight never to forget.

LYCEUM NUMBER IS ENTERTAINING
Magis is in the air! Monday night, Lockman, the magic man was here at dear old Sanderson high to demonstrate some of his magic. The seniors worked hard to sell tickets and it looked as though it was not in vain. The auditorium was filled. The money will help the seniors pay for the swell time they had on their trip.

First, Lockman, by waving his magic wand, pulled bright colored handkerchiefs out of thin air. You have all heard of "Pennies From Heaven", well last Monday night there were nickles and quarters from somewhere on the stage of the high school auditorium. Lockman was pulling them right out of the air and dropping them into a bucket. Two years ago Lockman was on the Hobby Lobby show in New York City. Here he collected various kinds of handcuffs. He

NOTES ABOUT HOMEMAKING

Good manners was the subject studied by the eighth grade Homemaking Club at its meeting during the regular class period Oct. 2. Roll call was answered by some rule of good manners. Good manners at assembly and in the halls were illustrated by Carrie Marie Turner and Ruth Bendele under the direction of Program Chairman Ora Mae Blackwelder. Carolyn Courtney demonstrated good manners in dress. Cecilia Goode was the model. Mary Nell Gates led a general discussion of good manners in the home.

The Homemaking I Club met Oct. 2 at the regular class period. The subject was fruit and its place in the diet which was presented as a truth and consequence game. Mary Jane Ogle gave a report about the new process of dehydrating food for Army and Navy use.

Shopping! The girls in Homemaking II did just that on Tuesday, Sept. 29. They went shopping for new kitchen utensils—paring knives, double boiler cookie sheets, dish pan, egg beater, and sieves. Of course ice cream cones are not kitchen utensils but the drug store did not have that other sieve they needed.

has a handcuff used by Scotland Yard that is supposed to be one of the best. No matter how many times he was locked in them he always seemed to get out. He also had a German handcuff that was made so it is impossible to unlock it even if you have the key. Lockman didn't need the key to get out of them. He had many handcuffs that are used in the United States but none of them could keep him locked up. David Duke and Donald Babb had the pleasure of strapping Lockman in a strait jacket. Even that would not hold him. Everyone enjoyed Lockman. However, the best part of the whole thing was the lovely check that the seniors received. After all of the expenses were paid the check amounted to \$32.66. Isn't that wonderful?

★ AT THE PRINCESS ★

DOTTY LAMOUR HAS STAR ROLE IN JUNGLE FILM

Dorothy Lamour, whose pictures always turn out to be solid entertainment hits, will soon be with us again—and that's good news!

Dotty makes her return to the screen in a new jungle film in Technicolor, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which shows Wednesday and Thursday.

Her new jungle mate is Richard Denning. He's tall, blonde and handsome. Is a first-rate actor and advance reports describe him as ideal for Dotty's romantic partner.

Included in the featured cast besides Denning are Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elizabeth Patterson. Dotty sings the new hit tune, "A Full Moon and an Empty Heart."

The story, which holds many thrills, concerns the search for lost papers in the jungle which would establish Dotty's claim to a fortune. The "menace" is a man-killing elephant, finally disposed of by Dotty, Denning and Dotty's pet tiger.

★ ★ "DR. BROADWAY" BRINGS EXCITEMENT TO SCREEN

There are so many stories to tell about Broadway that there's probably no limit to them. The same can't be said for any other street in the world.

The latest story to come to the screen using the once Incandescent Canyon as a backdrop, is "Dr. Broadway", combination of comedy, drama and romance. The new movie is scheduled to be here Tuesday. Top roles in the film are occupied by Macdonald Carey, that handsome newcomer from the Broadway stage, who caught our fancy in "Take a Letter, Darling"; Jean Phillips, another comparative newcomer, and J. Carrol Naish, Richard Lane and Edward Cinnelli.

Macdonald Carey plays the role of "Dr. Broadway". He's really a medico, handsome, charming much-loved, and is not only doctor to Lut confidante of the motley people who make up the most fascinating street in the world—chorus girls, stars, panhandlers

underworld big and little shots and gamblers.

Of course, it stands to reason that anyone having as wide and as colorful a circle of acquaintances as "Dr. Broadway", is going to have a pretty exciting life for it. There's no question that Macdonald Carey does in "Dr. Broadway."

The film's romantic problems start when he prevents Jean Phillips from jumping off a building ledge. Actually, she's pulling a stunt for publicity. The action starts breaking fast when he has to drop his medical practice temporarily and turn sleuth to clear himself of a murder charge that's been framed up against him by an underworld overlord.

★ ★ JOAN BENNETT, FRANCHOT TONE IN GAY COMEDY

Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, comedy co-stars of the love-and-light hit, "She Knew All the Answers," again join forces in their new funfest, "The Wife Takes a Flyer," which shows Sunday and Monday. Miss Bennett is the "wife" of the title; Tone the flyer.

This picture is reported by Hollywood to be an intriguing, laden, action-filled romantic comedy, with emphasis upon the latter. Comedy and romance are said to dominate this story of the Yankee daredevil in the R. A. F. who lands in Holland. . . it is occupied territory and so are the arms of the little Dutch girl with whom he falls in love!

In order to escape the Gestapo and in order to delude the rather dimwitted Nazi Major who is also paying court to Miss Bennett, Tone poses as her son-to-be-divorced husband. His antics make a mockery of the divorce court, although he almost does succeed in staying "married" to the girl. Having established himself as an eccentric he manages—with the assistance of his "ex-wife"—to learn secrets of vital military import and to escape, with both "ex-wife" and secrets to England.

In "She Knew All the Answers", Tone made his first essay towards broad comedy; in the new film he is said to go

completely and delightfully berserk. That there is method to his madness is attested to by the joyful reaction of preview audiences towards one phase of that "insanity"; Tone manages to keep the Nazis hopping by kicking them in the pants! A clear case of dreams come true, but effective!

Miss Bennett's comedic talents are well known and in "The Wife Takes a Flyer" she appears to perfection as the loveliest saboteur that ever led a lovelorn enemy into danger.

★ ★ NEW REPUBLIC PICTURE FULL OF FIGHT THRILLS

Latest in the parade of outstanding screen attractions coming to the Princess is "Remember Pearl Harbor," which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17.

Donald M. Barry, Alan Curtis and Fay McKenzie head the excellent cast of players appearing in the film. Sig Ruman, Rhys Williams, Maynard Holmes, Robert Emmett Keane, Ian Keith, and Diana Del Rio also have important featured roles.

The story—which is, of course, entirely fictional—presents Barry, Curtis, and Holmes as three soldiers stationed at a U. S. Army post in the Philippines. Barry is the happy-go-lucky member of the trio whose main interest in life is romancing with the lovely Miss McKenzie. His blith disregard for rules and regulations keeps not only himself, but Curtis and Holmes as well, constantly in hot water.

However, with the opening of war between the United States and Japan, he quickly reforms and proves himself to be a first-class fighting man. When a contingent of enemy troops attempt to land near the army post, his valor in battle inspires the Americans and leads them on to victory in the encounter.

Because of Republic's desire to comply with censorship regulations and to do its part in preventing military secrets from being revealed to the enemy, no actual combat scenes from the field of battle were used in the picture. The studio has staged its own battle sequences for the climax of the film, and this is described as being one of the most exciting and thrilling ever filmed in Hollywood.

Our men need tanks, ships and guns. The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile—the bigger the better.

GO down into your basement—your storeroom. Climb up to the attic too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends can be.

Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad gob—to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark.

That old metal means steel for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety—weapons and ships for Victory.

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that—but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

And we won't let them down!

The SALVAGE DRIVE is underway—and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've got to be to make sure the mills won't rug out!

YOUR NEGLECT WILL COST SOME BRAVE BOY'S LIFE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Sanderson Times

Princess Theatre

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

"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE

Tuesday

"DR. BROADWAY"
JEAN PHILLIPS
MacDONALD CAREY

Wed. - Thursday

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RICHARD DENNING

Friday - Saturday
October 16 and 17

"R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R PEARL HARBOR"
FAY MCKENZIE
DONALD M. BARRY

FOR DEFENSE BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Office of War Information

Following passage by Congress of the Second Price Control Act, President Roosevelt ordered ceilings placed over wages, salaries, profits, farm prices and rents, and appointed Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes as Director of Economic Stabilization with the job of developing a national economic policy.

Justice Byrnes resigned from the Court to accept the new position. He will have authority over all government agencies in the economic field and will be assisted by a fourteen-man Economic Stabilization Board composed of eight agency heads and six private citizens.

MAXIMUM PRICES, RENTS

Immediately following the President's executive order, Price

Administrator Henderson imposed emergency 60-day ceilings on virtually all exempt food items, bringing 90 percent of the family food budget under rigid control. Previously only 60 percent was controlled. Under control for the first time are butters, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh and canned fruits and juices, dry edible beans, cornmeal and nut-tion. Food retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and processors are affected. Each dealer's price is frozen at the highest level he charged in the five days Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, inclusive. The permanent ceilings later may entail some price reductions, Mr. Henderson said.

Administrator Henderson also completed new orders freezing all uncontrolled urban and rural rents at levels of last Mar. 1. He announced the Office of Price Administration would amend existing regulations to prevent eviction of tenants resulting from sales of rental property, a practice which he said in many cases has become a device to avoid the effect of rent control. Previously rent control was limited to approximately 400 designated defense rental areas.

STABILIZATION OF WAGES

The President's order had the effect of freezing all wage rates for the time being until the National War Labor Board has a chance to act in individual cases. Wage rates may not be changed—up or down—without the approval of the NWLB. The Board may adjust wages "to correct maladjustments or inequalities to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year may not be increased without the approval of Stabilization Director Byrnes unless an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work. Director Byrnes was given power to place a \$25,000 limit on salaries after taxes but with due allowance for life insurance premiums and fixed obligations previously incurred.

FORM PRICES, PRODUCTION

Mr. Roosevelt ordered prices of raw and processed agricultural commodities "stabilized, so far as practicable," at September 15 levels and in conformity with the standards laid down in the new law. The new price control law



MAIL SOLDIERS' XMAS GIFTS BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

READ THE RULES—The following rules, issued by the Postoffice Department in cooperation with the Army Postal Service of the War Department, apply to the mailing of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed Forces serving outside the continental limits of the United States.

TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and greeting cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, 1942, the earlier the better. Each package should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made for delivery in time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Christmas parcels shall not exceed 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. However, the public has been urged to cooperate by voluntarily restricting parcels to the size of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to six pounds.

USE CARE IN PREPARATION—Remembering the great distance this mail will be transported and the necessary storage and frequent handling, it is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail. Each parcel is subject to censorship and delay may be minimized by securing covering to permit ready inspection of contents.

PROHIBITED MATTER—Intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons or compositions likely to damage mails are unmailable. No perishable matter should be included in parcels.

HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show in addition to the full name and address of the sender, the name rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number of the addressee and the postoffice through which parcels are to be routed. Units located within the continental United States may be addressed direct, using name, rank, organization and location.

POSTAGE MUST BE FULLY PREPAID—The rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (exceeding eight ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in the care of which parcels are addressed.

GREETING MESSAGES PERMISSIBLE—Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Don't open until Christmas" and the like may be placed on the covering of the parcel if it does not interfere with the address. Cards may be enclosed and books may bear a simple dedicatory inscription.

INSURANCE AND REGISTRY—Gifts of value should be insured. Articles of small size and considerable value should be sealed and sent as first-class registered mail.

MONEY ORDERS—The Army Postal Service recommends use of postal money orders to transmit gifts of money to members of Armed Forces outside the United States. These are cashed at A.P.O. in local foreign currency at rate of exchange on date of presentation.

provides farm price ceilings cannot be set below partly or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are to low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, the President is directed to raise them.

The legislation calls for a 90 percent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco, and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans. The loans may be held down to 85 percent, however, on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poultry.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, speaking at Tylertown, Miss., said agriculture in wartime must be limited to "producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential." He said farm production for 1942, nearly a record, might not be exceeded for years, and future production might not be sufficient for all needs at home and abroad. "Next year we will need a farm production even greater than this year's... (but) I am not at all sure that total production will be even as large."

THE WAR FRONT

The Navy announced that U. S. Army troops, "covered and supported by units" of the U. S. Navy, have recently occupied positions in the Andean group of the Aelutian Islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. This chain of some 24 islands stretches for 240 miles and the largest of the islands is about 275 miles from Japanese-occupied Kiska and is well adapted for use as an air base. The Navy said U. S. heavy bombers and fighter craft are already operating from air fields in these islands.

During a week of heavy fighting in New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur's ground forces drove the enemy back 40 miles from a point 32 air miles from the allied base of Port Moresby past Efogi village, last important Japanese base on the Southern side of the Owen Stanley Mountains. Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters reported October 5, American Flying Fortress based in Britain attacked an airframe factory at Meaulte and a German airfield at St. Omer October 2, and returned without losses after shooting down 13 enemy fighters.

U. S. submarines operating in far eastern waters sank five enemy ships and probably sank two more, and damaged another. Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers from September 25 to 28 destroyed 42 Japanese air

craft and damaged three others in the Solomons, without combat loss of any U. S. planes, and hit two enemy cruisers, damaged another ship and probably sank a large transport. The Navy reported the 8,378-ton naval transport George F. Elliott and the small transport Gregory were sunk in the Solomons but most of their personnel was saved. The Navy announced October 5 that the 1,526-ton submarine Grunion has been overdue in the Pacific for some time and "must be presumed to be lost." The normal complement of the vessel would be 65 officers and men. The torpedo sinking of four more United Nations merchantmen was announced.

WAR PRODUCTION BUSINESS

Following an 8,754-mile two-weeks tour of the Nation—kept secret as a special wartime safeguard—President Roosevelt said the War Production Program is going, on the whole, extremely well, allowing for a normal small percentage of lag in a program made a bit higher than human ingenuity could carry out. He said he thought the production program would be achieved to the extent of 94 or 95 percent of the goals outlined by him last January. The President said the war spirit he found in all parts of the country was in excess of the war spirit in Washington and the people of the country are ready to sacrifice for the war effort to a greater extent than any steps yet proposed in Washington.

American shipyards produced 93 vessels during September, a rate of three ships a day, the Maritime Commission announced. The total deadweight tonnage of 1,009,800 was the greatest record in world shipbuilding history, the Commission said, and assures that the goals of 8,000,000 tons this year and 16,000,000 tons next year will be met. WPB Chairman Nelson asked Congress for immediate creation of a War Liabilities Adjustment Board to help protect the small businesses. Commerce under Secretary Taylor also recommended establishment of a permanent agency whose task would be to "husband small business." He estimated that 300,000 retail stores face failure before the end of 1943 because of government restrictions, material shortages and the draft.

ARMY, SELECTIVE SERVICE

The War Department opened an intensified campaign to recruit 18 and 19-year-old volunteers for the Army. They may now volunteer for the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare Service,

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from Page One)

- Hipolito Salomon Gamboa
- Julian Adame Flores, Navy
- William Biegel, Navy
- Donald T. Williams
- N. Baily Howell, Navy
- Marvin D. Kelly
- Elrod Starley
- Eddie Leatherwood, Navy
- Rufe Holden Murrah
- John Lewis Bregg, Navy
- William Harris Smith, Navy
- Jack Smith, Navy
- Rueben Brooks Mussey, Navy
- Jessie Lochausen, Army Air Corps
- Walter Ralph Ord
- Luclano Trevino Jr.
- Hilario Alvarez Carrasco
- Pablo Bales Gutierrez
- Rafael L. Fierro
- Diario Martinez
- Hidalgo Miguel Gonzales
- Jesus Mendez Hernandez
- Vincent Bohlman
- Jack Frank Cavender, Navy
- James Francis Gholson
- Andrew Henry, Navy
- Cam Longley, Jr.
- James Alexander Martin
- Theo McDonald, Navy
- (Reported lost in action)
- Frank S. Turner, Navy
- Alfred E. Creigh III, Navy
- Jack Bogusch
- James Goodykontz, Navy
- Tom P. Breeding, Navy
- Reginald Monroe, Marines
- Jack Turner, Marines
- Armando Flores
- Victor F. Reyna
- Laurencio C. Gutierrez
- Epifano G. Lopez
- Alberto H. Yturbe
- Homer A. (Coom) Chandler
- Roberto (Indio) Calsada, Navy
- Marvin D. Kelly
- Douglas O. Haley
- Lee Allen McBea, Navy
- F. F. Davis, Navy
- Wilton W. Murray
- Roger J. Bassett

Mrs. Tol Murrah and Mrs. John Harrison and sons left Wednesday for San Antonio where they will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard were business visitors in San Angelo Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood left Sunday for Eden where she will visit several days with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Carnes, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight visited at their ranch near Junction this week.

Mrs. James Daniel and daughter, Charlotte Anne, Mrs. "Frog" Dunnagan and Mrs. Toots Larson, went to Del Rio Sunday where Mrs. Larson went for medical treatment.

Johnny Williams was a business visitor in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pvt. Gene Litton, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton, and other relatives.

Pat Harris Jr. left Sunday for San Antonio where he was sworn into the Army Air Corps Monday. He will remain at Fort Sam Houston for the present.

Mrs. Marvin Kelly is here this week from Glenmora, La.



LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

that democracy guarantees these are not famous general leaders of men on shores follow slogans in "Keep your friends in" "Pay us parity or per" "Give me the check" give me Adolph"

NOTICE

In accordance with Act 1480, R. C. S., notice is given that bids will be at the office of the County of Terrell County, Texas, and including Monday, 12th, 1942, for furnishing county with fuel oil courthouse and for the son Public Schools. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COMMISSIONERS OF TERRELL COUNTY, TEXAS.

Classified

WANTED—One three used mattress and metal for first aid supplies for a first aid room for the mar school. Call Mrs. Tain, phone 173.

WANTED—Man capable of running gasoline engine for water. Good salary. Times office.

PYORRHEA MA STRIKE—BE

Gums that itch or become mighty itchy? Gists will return you the first bottle of "L" to satisfy. CITY DRUG

PRESCRIPTION

DRUGGISTS

CITY DRUG STORE

Fighter Planes of Our Air Forces

ARMY — Bell P-39 Airacobra; only single-seat fighter to carry a 37 mm. cannon; powered by an Allison liquid-cooled motor.

ARMY — Curtiss P-40F Warhawk; powered by a Packard — Rolls Royce Merlin liquid-cooled engine.

NAVY — Grumman F4F Wildcat, shipboard fighter; powered by a Pratt & Whitney aircooled engine.

ARMY — Lockheed P-38 Lightning; powered by two Allison motors; an intercooled cannon and machine guns.

ARMY — North American P-51 Mustang; powered by an Allison engine; for ground force cooperation.

NAVY — Vought-Sikorsky F4U Corsair; powered by Pratt & Whitney 2,000 h.p. engine; designed to take off from carrier.

ARMY — Republic P-47 Thunderbolt; powered by Pratt & Whitney 2,000 h.p. engine; for work at highest altitudes.

If You Are Interested In Venetian Blinds Now Is the Time to Get Them With As Much As ONE-THIRD OFF.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT ON VENETIAN BLINDS

Metal or Wood — While They Last

Come in, check our list—see if your requirements can be met. No more will be made for the duration of the war.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

R. V. RANEY, MGR.