

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

NUMBER 4

County USDA War Board to Issue Meat Permits to Butchers; April 1 Deadline

The deadline date for obtaining slaughter permits is April 1, George J. Henshaw, chairman Terrell County USDA war board reminded county slaughtermen and butchers this week.

Under the program, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, all persons who slaughter and sell meat must have permits by April 1.

Object of the national meat program is to control black market operations, to obtain adequate supplies of meat for direct war needs, and to secure the necessary control over the supply of meat so that it can be fairly distributed through consumer rationing.

Pointing out how the program applies to farmers, Mr. Henshaw said if animals were slaughtered for home use only that permits would not be required, but permits would be required if any

OFFICE HOURS ANNOUNCED FOR RATIONING BOARD

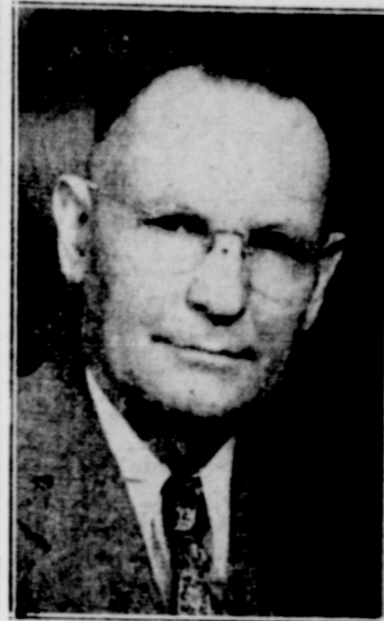
Instructions received this week from the district office of San Antonio by the Terrell County War Price and Rationing Board authorized office hours for the local office as follows:

Monday through Friday, the office will be open at 8:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:30 p. m. with a forty-five minute lunch period. On Saturdays the office will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 12:15 p. m.

Persons who must transact business with the board are urged to take notice of the opening and closing hours of the office and attend to their business during that time. Mrs. John L. Newton has been named as clerk-typist and will be on hand to assist Miss Pauline Bell, who has been serving in that capacity for the past several months.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. E. Griffith, of San Antonio, will conduct a two-week revival meeting at the Church of Christ here beginning April 7 and con-



R. E. GRIFFITH

tinuing through the 27th, according to announcement made this week by R. V. Hamilton, local minister.

Services will be held both morning and evening with the morning services to begin at 10 o'clock and the evening services at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Griffith is well known here having been minister for the local church for a four year period several years ago, and all are invited to hear him.

FIRE DESTROYS LIVING QUARTERS JOHNNY WILLIAMS

Fire Sunday morning destroyed the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams at Dryden. The fire was thought to have started from a short from the radio or power plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams operate a cafe in Dryden and their living quarters are in the rear of the building occupied. The fire was brought under control by the time the fire truck had reached the scene.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Staff Sergeant Albert Weigand arrived Tuesday from Camp San Luis, Obispo, Calif., for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weigand, before going on to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he will be stationed in the future.

Mrs. Rufe Murray left Monday for Abilene for a visit with her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is attending school there.

Texas Schools to Participate in Nation-Wide Jeep-Buying Campaign

Texas schools are all set to go over the top in the nation-wide Jeep-buying campaign, according to reports received from the office of Frank Scofield, state war bonds administrator. The campaign is a part of the program recently launched through the treasury department in Washington, and calls for the purchase of 10,000 jeeps by the nation's public schools during the month ending about the 19th of April. The tentative date was suggested by treasury officials in commemoration of the valiant heroes of Lexington and Concord. Texas leaders have appropriately chosen April 21 as the date to be celebrated in climaxing this state's campaign because of its significance as the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto.

According to Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Texas director of the Schools at War program, Texas schools will far exceed the state's quota of 354 jeeps. Detailed plans of the campaign call for a goal to be set for each school by the superintendent or principal. Victory concerts and other bond-selling devices are to be sponsored as a means for

POINT VALUE OF MEAT PER POUND TO CONSUMERS IS ANNOUNCED

Washington, March 24—Point values that consumers will pay beginning next Monday morning, March 29, for meats, cheeses, fats and oils, and canned fish under the newest and largest

CHEVON NOT RATIONED

It has been announced by OPA officials that chevon, or goat meat, is not included as one of the rationed meats in the rationing schedule which is to begin March 29. This announcement was made in response to numerous inquiries made to rationing officials from Southwest Texas and other sections where chevon is popular.

wartime food rationing program

Make Applications Early to Avoid Delay, Board Warns

A provision has been made by OPA whereby seasonal users of rationed foods, such as ranchers and sheep shearing crews, may obtain additional allotments of rations, according to information received by the Terrell County War Price and Rationing Board.

To obtain these extra rations it is necessary to register and secure proper food certificates. Registering will be done at the local office and board members urge that applications be made well in advance of date of use so that applications may be processed and certificates issued and mailed to them. It was pointed out that early registering will assure applicants of receiving the certificates in ample time for making purchases before work starts. Unless this is done applications can not be assured of receiving the certificates when desired and will have to postpone their work.

It has also been brought to the attention of citizens that the men who are serving on these boards are serving without pay as a service to their country, and that they are either operating a business of their own or are employed with some concern. These men cannot leave their places of business at any and all times to service an application which someone neglected to file in ample time.

Persons who need extra gasoline for eligible trips are also requested, when possible, to make their applications several days in advance.

were released Wednesday by the Office of Price Administration.

Examination of the "official table of consumer point values", which every seller of the newly rationed foods will be required to display in his store, discloses that meats-fats rations are relatively more liberal than the rations of processed foods.

The weekly allotment of 16 points per person, represented by red stamps in War Ration Book No. 2, compares with an average weekly allotment of 12 points per person under the canned goods program. On a "per pound" basis, the point values of individual items under the meats-fats program are sharply lower.

Almost all popular meat cuts have point values of eight points a pound and less. Butter is assigned a value of eight points a pound and a similar value is given to all of the rationed cheeses. All canned fish is valued at seven points a pound.

OPA officials emphasized that while the first point values under the new program have been set with the most careful regard to supply and consumer preferences, it is not possible to gauge these and other factors in advance with absolute accuracy. Adjustments will be made whenever they are indicated to be necessary by actual operations under the program.

The official consumer point table in terms of points per pound will be found on page three of this issue.

Five items on the official consumer chart have a value of 10 points per pound. These are boneless pork loins, fresh and cured only; pork tenderloin, ready-to-eat boneless ham, half or whole; ready-to-eat picnics or shoulder, boneless; and whole or half hams or picnics packed in tin or glass containers.

Two items—ready-to-eat boneless ham slices and Canadian bacon—command values of 11 points per pound, while dried beef, either loose or packaged, at 12 points a pound is the most expensive item on the entire list in terms of points.

Except for the various types of bacon, according to the official explanation printed on the chart, retailers must charge the same point value per pound for any of the rationed foods, whether fresh, frozen, cured or smoked and none of the foods involved may be sold or trans-

Supplemental Rations Provided If Supply Difficult

An order has been issued delegating to the San Antonio District OPA office authority to grant supplemental rations of processed foods to people who are unable to get sufficient supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, Paul C. Goodnough, district rationing officer for OPA in San Antonio, has announced.

The move, authorized in Amendment 6 to Ration Order 13, is intended to meet nutritional needs of ranchmen, farmers and others in areas where supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits are not reasonably accessible, except at infrequent intervals, and where storage facilities are lacking or are insufficient to keep perishables for long periods.

Under these conditions, consumers may apply in person or by mail to their local war price and rationing boards for additional ration points. The applicant is required to present ration book number two for each person for whom he is applying, and to furnish detailed information as to the need for additional points.

Local boards will transmit the applications to the San Antonio district OPA office for action.

FINANCIAL REPORT MADE BY CHAIRMAN SALVAGE COMMITTEE

A statement was released this week by R. E. Corder, county salvage committee chairman, in which a complete financial statement was given as to proceeds received and expenditures made in connection with the salvage drives which have been conducted in the county.

Mr. Corder announced that 166 tons of salvage metals had been sold to date with a total proceeds of \$1,211.74. The first shipment consisted of 82 tons and brought \$660.70; the second shipment of 74 tons brought \$505.68 and the final shipment of 10 tons brought \$45.36.

Expenditures of the money received was listed as \$40 paid to the Boy Scouts for salvage, 96 cents for telephone, \$27.80 for advertising and supplies, \$12 for lease on railroad land, \$300 to the American Red Cross and \$300 to the USO, making a total of \$680.76. A balance of cash on hand in an emergency fund is shown as \$530.98, making the expenditures and cash on hand total \$1,211.74.

In the March fifth issue of the Times appeared a story giving the total salvage metals shipped from the county as 229 tons. In this figure was also included 63 tons which were not donated but which were sold direct to the junk dealer by the owners. The 166 tons shown above covers only that salvage which was donated by owners and the amount purchased from the Boy Scouts.

Nephew of Local Man Killed in Action While Unloading Bombs Over Germany

The article below is reprinted from the San Angelo Standard-Times and concerns the death of Jack Mathis, nephew of Bustin Canon of Sanderson, which occurred during a bombing raid over German occupied territory.

At a United States Bomber Station in England—Jack Mathis, 20-year-old country boy from San Angelo, Texas, need be an anonymous hero no longer. His family has been notified that he is dead.

Mathis was the lieutenant bombardier on the Fortress "Duchess" in Thursday's raid on the Vegesack submarine yards near Bremen.

As the formation approached the target the air was full of flak. His bombardier's post was in the vulnerable transparent nose, and as Mathis bent over his bombsight making the final adjustments a wicked burst of shell fire smashed into the nose and filled his right side with fragments and almost tore his arm off.

The force of the burst threw him back nine feet into the nose passage way.

Nevertheless, with a struggle, Mathis pulled himself back to

of the meat were delivered to others. All slaughters also must keep complete records of all livestock slaughtered.

Under the program, three orders have been issued.

1. All livestock slaughterers who sell meat, including farmers and local butchers, will operate under a slaughter permit system and, as an aid to enforcement, will stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut.

2. All livestock dealers must obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and to keep complete records of their operations. Farmers are not required to obtain dealer permits but they are asked to keep records of their purchases and sales.

3. All slaughterers who operate under federal inspection must set aside for war uses designated percentages of their production.

Under the dealer-permit plan, anyone who buys and sells cattle, hogs and sheep and keeps them less than 30 days, is considered a dealer and is required to obtain a permit from his county USDA War Board.

He also is required to keep a complete record of his livestock purchases and sales, including the date he bought the animals, from whom he bought, their weight, the price he paid for them, to whom he sold them, and the price received.

A similar record of sales will be required of all producers who sell livestock, regardless of whether they are classified as dealers. A dealer in livestock receives no stamp of any kind nor are his operations restricted since he can sell to anybody he chooses.

A list of all permits issued by the county USDA war board will be forwarded to the Washington office through the state board, Henshaw said.

Mrs. Paul Collins Is Hostess to Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Paul Collins was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club in her home on March 19, at 3:00 o'clock. Peach blossoms and yellow jonquils decorated the entertaining room.

Winner of high score prize for the afternoon was Mrs. Richard Hale and winner of second high was Mrs. Roy Bogusch.

A refreshment plate, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme, was served to Mesdames P. P. Courtney, Jack Laughlin, Roger Rose, Roy Bogusch, Richard Hale, S. H. Underwood, Gus Prickett, and Conway Pickard.

Methodist Society Meet in Home Mrs. John Neal

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. John Neal Monday for the regular March meeting with Mrs. Sterling Bell as cohostess.

In the living room was a floral arrangement of yellow ranuncula, red and lavender anemone, and lavender vinca in a low bowl.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and Mrs. John Klassen, assisted by Miss Eva Billings, Mrs. John Deaton, and Mrs. A. B. Gates, led the program on "Uprooted People". Mrs. Clyde Higgins presided over the business meeting.

During the social hour a salad plate and coffee were served. Others present were Mesdames Jennie Freeman, Ernest Jessup, Pat Beard, H. C. Goldwire, W. H. Doty, Sam Harrell, Lee Grigsby, S. H. Underwood, Ted Attaway, M. H. Goode, H. E. Ezelle, E. McSparren, S. J. Lovell, Miss Kate Frazier and the Rev. John Klassen.

The navigator, not realizing that Mathis was mortally wounded, picked himself up and returned to his own work. After

(Continued to back page)

Quotas for Voluntary Enlistments in Navy Are Increased

Increased quotas have let the bars down for voluntary enlistment in the Navy of 17-year-olds and those between 38 and 50 it was announced by Lieutenant Commander J. F. Beebe, Officer-in-Charge of the Houston Navy recruiting district.

"Since last December when manpower was virtually frozen," he said, the Navy has accepted limited numbers of voluntary enlistments in these categories but restrictions on quotas have prevented many of these men from enlisting.

"Present conditions," he added, "make it possible for us to accept applications of practically unlimited numbers of men for general service."

"Those who have reached their 17th, but not their 18th birthday, if qualified, may enlist as apprentice seamen and upon completion of initial training, will be given the opportunity to qualify for study in one of the many trade schools conducted by the Navy."

It was also pointed out that the navy requires highly skilled men and that the young men who qualify for one of these trade schools will be trained not only in the rudiments required for naval operations but in specialized trades which will be of great benefit to them in civilian life after their naval service is completed.

The recruiting officer announced that skilled workmen in the 38 to 50 age bracket who meet general qualifications may be rated, on enlistment, in petty officer ratings from third class up to chief, both in general service and Seabees.

and to Page Four)

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

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AT LAST

A Joint Resolution has been introduced by the Committee on Interstate Cooperation of the Wisconsin State Senate to study the effects of the enlargement of the activities of the Federal government in various fields of taxation and regulation, and report to the legislature its findings and recommendations as to the restoration to the state of Wisconsin of its rightful powers and duties as a sovereign state.

The Resolution points out that the Federal government has in recent years, by taxation, regulation, proclamation and executive decree, assumed responsibilities and the regulation of approximately every kind of business and human activity, practically all of which subjects and responsibilities were heretofore reserved to the states.

The Resolution emphasizes that the maintenance of a united nation requires that individual states retain the rights reserved to them and that further encroachments by the Federal government in the field of regulation and social legislation be considered in the light of the rights of individual states; that the states of the nation, by integrated and aggressive action, can stop the growing centralization of power in Washington and effect a return to the states of

state powers and functions, and re-establish state sovereignty. The Wisconsin Commission on Interstate Cooperation is instructed to report its findings to the next legislature, on the specific fields entered and taken over by the Federal government during the past ten years, and the most effective means available for the Federal government upon the rights, duties and powers of the states.

Copies of the Resolution were sent to 47 state legislatures, the Council of State Governments in Chicago, and to Wisconsin representatives in Congress. All were invited to participate in these deliberations. States that have felt the encroachment of centralized bureaucracy which wipes out tax-paying industries, will welcome Wisconsin's move to preserve states' rights and stem the socialistic trend that has been promoted in this country.

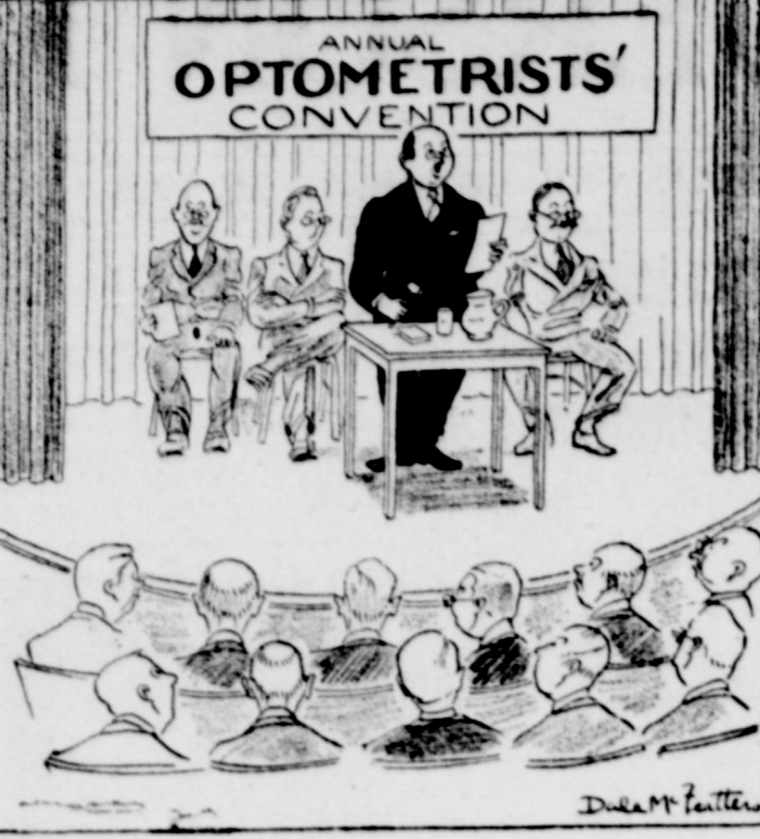
It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This week—Remember?

March 24, 1933

The sum of \$1,800 has been allotted to this county from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the relief of unemploy-

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"All those in favor say 'Eye!'"

ed during the month of March.

J. R. Blackwelder, who operates a shoe repair shop on Oak Street installed during the past week machinery which will enable him to do all kinds of repair work and will be able to give much quicker service.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fletcher, Mrs. Charlie Rogers and sons motored to Alpine last Saturday where they spent the day with Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newton and children left the first of the week for Rio Frio and Sabinas where they will visit relatives.

E. J. Chastain returned Monday from several days visit in San Antonio with Mrs. Chastain and son who are spending the winter there.

Mrs. E. B. Litton and granddaughter, Margaret Ruth Yeates, returned Wednesday morning from several days visit in El Paso with Mrs. Litton's daughter, Mrs. Pat Snoddy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they motored last Friday.

Postal Labels on sale at the Times office.

TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio - Sanderson

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Fort Stockton Pioneer—Accidental dropping of five bombs from a formation of four Flying Fortresses from the Pyote Army Air Base Saturday night near buildings at the Reichsmann Refinery (former Aero-Gas Refinery) 18 miles north of Fort Stockton caused no damage, but much excitement and alarm among families at the plant.

Dummy bombs, used in practice bombings, apparently were dropped through mistaken location, since a bombing range is located a few miles west of the refinery.

Monahans News—Major Leonard G. Fiegel, crack Flying Fortress pilot and the Rochester, Minn., man who at 23 is one of the youngest majors in the Regular Army, received the Distinguished Flying Cross Saturday, March 13, at Pyote, Texas, for an important military mission to Moscow in 1942.

Brackett News-Mail—Construction work at Ft. Clark and the adjacent camp is continuing on a huge scale, it being one of the largest projects of the sort in the state at this time.

Hundreds of men have been employed in his construction both at the new camp and in the post proper where projects of all sort and types are under way.

Ozona Stockman—An invitation was extended this week to Ozonians who might wish to have a part in donating blood for a plasma bank to be set up in the hospitals of San Angelo to be here next Sunday when members of the staff of William Buchanan Blood Plasma Center, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, will take blood from 225 donors to be processed at the center and returned to the San Angelo hospitals for use in the Angelo area.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa—That Presidio county people like their coffee is well demonstrated in the records of the Presidio County War Price and Rationing Board which show that 31,549 pounds of coffee were declared by persons registering recently in the food rationing program.

Alpine Avalanche—The Big Bend park dream will have been translated into 700,000 acres of hard and fast reality by the end of this month," Raymond L. Dillard of Mexia, now serving his fourth year as a member of the Texas State Parks board, said Friday afternoon.

Hudspeth County News—We used to have two or three cases on our court docket when transients committed crimes here but since the war has stopped most of the travel on this highway we can't have court.

No bills were found by the grand jury which was in session here for a short time last Monday and no cases came before a jury in the regular session of district court. The petit jury was dismissed Tuesday noon.

Postal Labels on sale at the Times office.

Air Mail envelopes at the Times

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ATTEND MEETING

Principals C. G. Bradford and S. J. Lovell attended a District meeting in Alpine Saturday, March 20, in connection with a Health and Physical Education and Activities program in relation to the war effort. Emphasis was placed upon the High School Victory Corps organization.

CAN-U-IMAGINE?

Why Doris and Bosco left the party so early, M. G. without Mickie, Bill Davis without his crutches, Harold Surratt as a little mean brother, What the Juniors will do without play practice, Douglas Smith joining the WAAC's, What Janice will do with Bill gone.

ORCHIDS

To the Junior Class and their sponsor, Mrs. Clovis Bradford, for a splendid evening's entertainment Friday. Their class play, "Almost Summer" was a great success. The ticket sale netted \$75.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

Schools of Sanderson will be dismissed Thursday and Friday of this week for Spring holidays. Many of the teachers and students are planning trips to homes and places of interest.

SKATING PARTY

Last Saturday night was the scene of a boisterous skating party sponsored by Tadpoles and Freshmen. With loud shrieks and shouts, the Tadpoles and Freshmen slid around the rink having a wonderful time. Later on in the evening, lured by these sounds of gaily, a few upperclassmen and others joined the fray and they too thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

LEMONS & HENSHAW ABSTRACTORS

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

SNOOPER

HEARS NOTHING
SEES NOTHING
TELLS ALL



Dagger must have a collection of girls wings, bracelets, hair ribbons, and rings, he is always seen giving them away.

Monte is going to get a crick in his neck if he doesn't quit looking at Wilma Jean.

All of the kids seemed to have dates and fun Friday night. We see a new couple together, Joyce and Betty Jo, a swell couple I'd say.

We see that old couple together again, Doris Lee and Doyce.

Joan didn't seem to like the idea of Frank being with Lauretta Saturday night. Jay Tom would be in seventh heaven if Maurine really meant what she said about "going steady."

Maurine Frazier is hardly ever seen without John Lewis, my!

Bosco and Doris McSparren seemed to be getting along O. K. at the skating party Saturday night.

What was wrong with the kids Saturday night? Seems as if there were several mix-ups. We hear that Butch R. has a

(Continued to page three)

"ALMOST SUMMER"

Last Friday night in the school auditorium the presented their annual play "Almost Summer" which was enjoyed by the teachers, and townspeople play which followed Paul (Jay Tom Holley) through his troubles was acted so successfully by these members of the Junior class.

Characters

Paul Jones—who goes to cram session... Jay Tom Holley—his mother... Nell Higgin, Mr. Jones... David Duke, the kid brother... Harriet, Mary—his sister... Joyce Frazier, Jack—Mary's friend... John Lewis... Jane—Paul's girl friend... Wilma Woodruff, Assistant principal... James Kerr Johnson—in somebody's... Eugene Thompson.

Place: The living-room Jones Home. Time: The Almost summer.

The play was directed by Clovis Bradford.

ENGLISH II PLANS

Mrs. Holley's English II students have been working on writing. As a closing they have completed original invitations to various types of parties. These invitations display in the English II

New Conditions----

During the coming months, all of us will be called upon to do without things to which we have long been accustomed. Each must make sacrifices in one way or another, but all will do it cheerfully so our great nation and its cherished institutions may be preserved.

Many things will go on much as before, and, on these, we may learn to place higher value. As in the past, your local bank will be ready to serve you, and we shall endeavor to keep our service attuned to the times.

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I can't think of anything else you'll need for your Victory garden, Judge... you've got pretty nearly everything."

"I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?"

"I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?"

"Well, I think you're wise, John... no use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country

seventy-two times in the last ninety years. It has been adopted forty-seven times in the past thirty-three years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Same thing was tried in eight provinces in Canada and in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia but it was an admitted failure and universally abandoned.

"The reason is prohibition does not prohibit. All you get is bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor, plus no end of crime and corruption."

He's in the Army Now



He used to be one of our most valued linemen, but he's climbing poles for Uncle Sam now... in the Signal Corps. He's one of the 100 employees of this company who are serving our Nation in the armed forces. We're proud of every one of them.

Naturally it hasn't been possible to replace all of these men—many of whom were veteran employees—with men of equal skill. But with training and expert supervision to substitute for experience we hope to be able to maintain a high

standard of service despite our turnover in personnel

As time goes on, however, operating difficulties arising from manpower and material shortages may be expected to increase. This is inevitable in total war and is not peculiar to our business. Therefore, if at any time in the future our service is not quite what you expect it to be, we know you will understand and make allowances. We'll be giving our best to our job in the drive for final victory.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Keep on Buying War Bonds

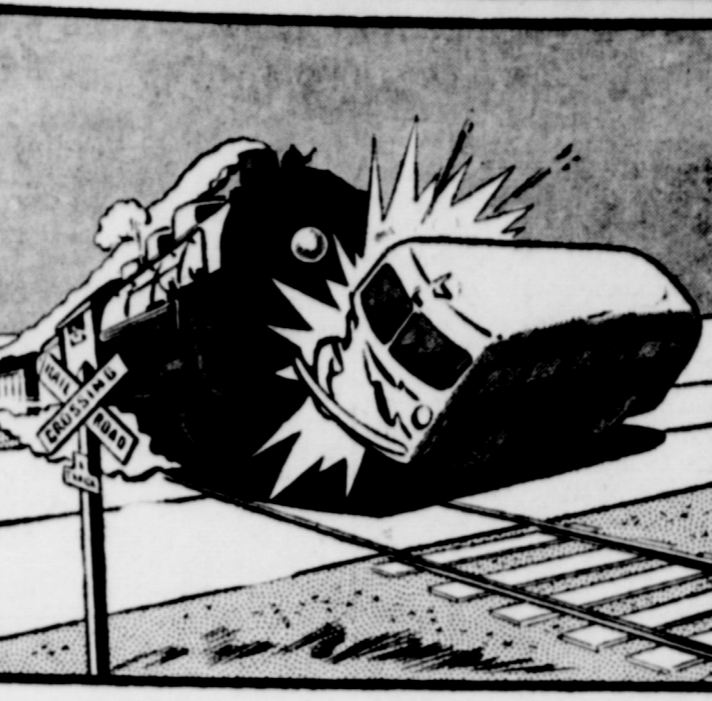
NEWS

From Page Two)
keeping up with her-
seems to have snagged
rights away from Wilma
(Connie don't you know
n't nice?
one of maybe two
quite lonesome since Bill
would left.
don't you know that
not suppose to be late
dates?
do Douglas Connie
rate a WAAC and a
able.
people know that cars
brought any more? They
getting them on fire.
that surely is a cure
were seen with at
(Sunday night. Donna
was seen with Harvey R.
night. Well! Well! You
doing all right.
mainly enjoy these skat-

ing parties don't we? Hope they
continue!
A certain girl was heard say-
ing "If I only had the nerve of
Donna Sutton."
Certain people receiving let-
ters from the St. Anthony Hotel
are Joyce, and Doris Lee. Who
is staying there that would write
them? HMMMMMM We wonder.
Joyce was doing all right Sun-
day afternoon—he didn't even
mention—well, she wasn't here.
He was also called 4-F at the
troop train.
Can you imagine Miss Kinkler
in a grass skirt?
We hear Frank has a name-
sake in Marfa.
My but it is good to see Joan
Holley home again. Now maybe
Dan won't stay on the ranch so
much.
Billie Babb you should start
charging those soldiers and sail-
ors for your address, or are you
doing it free of charge to help
their morale?????
Clara Alice didn't you know
it is dangerous to look on a troop

train with field glasses?
Oh, hum these stuck-up boys
and girls. They are rather bor-
ing.
Snooper sees Kat Nell is back
to a Senior again. Good luck to
you and Edward.
Can't boys ever catch on they
are being played for suckers by
certain girls?
The clink of the rink Sat-
urday night was Butch Raney. She
really had "the" fun so we hear.
TABLE
GUESS WHO
By Maurine Frazier
She's a very attractive girl al-
ways perfectly groomed. The
Sanderson boys must be terribly
blind. They can't seem to wake
up, although we hear, Joyce Boyd
did the past week. This girl has
shiny dark brown hair, which is
very pretty, and brown eyes, that
give one that certain feeling. She
has a perfect figure and,
man, does she look good in
shorts. She plays the piano and
dances too. And by the way she
has a good looking brother also.
Oh yes, she's a Freshman.

Look! Listen! Live!



Twenty-four school children
killed and 15 injured!
That was the toll taken not so
long ago by failure of the driver of
a school bus to comply with safety
requirements and assure himself
that the way was clear before at-
tempting to cross a railroad grade
crossing. The accident is illustrated
here.
The windshield and front side
windows of the bus were equipped
with frost shields or clear-vision
windows. The crossing was in

open country, with nothing to ob-
struct the driver's view of the
approaching train.
He came to a stop about 25 feet
from the track, then started over
the crossing when the train was in
plain view—only two or three hun-
dred feet away.
The National Safety Council is
conducting a special campaign to
stop these accidents which every
day delay 38 trains a total of 22
hours—a damaging blow to the
nation's war transportation effort.
has blonde hair which she wears
extremely long, and green eyes
Wilma Lois has gone to school
in Marathon, Valentine, and
Sanderson. She wants to be a
dress designer so it is not sur-
prising that she has drawing as
her hobby. This hobby and let-
ter writing, to California serve
Wilma Lois as her favorite past-
time. Some of her favorites are:
in "food banana pudding; in
color, black and red; and in
movie stars, Betty Grable and
John Payne. Wilma Lois' favor-
ite book is "The Bible" and her
favorite songs are hymns. Her
favorite subject is shorthand and
after graduation she is planning
to work until she goes to college.
Wilma Lois has been in the
Choral Club four years and is a
very good singer. She has also
been in the H. E. and the Pep
Squad for two years, and on the
volleyball team for four years.
Wilma's pet peeve is people that
mind everyone's business but
their own.

AT THE PRINCESS

RADIO STAR BROUGHT TO
SCREEN IN NEW FILM
Based on the popular radio
program of the same name, "The
Great Gildersleeve" shows at the
Princess Tuesday, and stars the
rotund Gildy himself in a fast-
paced screen offering which is
the first of a proposed series fea-
turing his character.
The action takes place in the
little town of Summerfield,
where Judge Hooker is the most
prominent citizen in town. The
Judge is also the legal guardian
of Gildy's niece and nephew, for
Gildy is a bachelor and has only
the custody of the youngsters.

The Judge's sister Amelia sets
her cap for Gildy, and tries to
snare a proposal from him. She
prematurely announces that she
is going to marry him—but when
the news gets back to Gildy he
goes to the Judge and protests.
The Judge angered at what he
thinks is an insult to his sister,
orders Gildy to marry somebody
within ten days or lose the cus-
tody of the children.
Gildy's sister, Aunt Emma,
comes to the rescue but it is the
children themselves who finally
solve the problem. They begin
an ingenious campaign planned
to make their uncle so important
a figure that the Judge won't
dare enforce his order. A foot-
race between the two men, and a
hilarious series of happenings
involving the governor of the
state take place before matters
are finally settled to everyone's
satisfaction in an uproarious clim-
ax.

Although Harold Peary (Gilder-
sleeve) has appeared in several
other film offerings, this marks
his initial starring role and the
first time that Summerfield and
its inhabitants have been
brought to the screen. Jane
Darwell heads the supporting
cast in the part of Aunt Emma
and Charles Arnt enacts the role
of the irascible Judge Hooker,
with Freddie Mercer and Nancy
Gates as the two children, Mary
Field as the predatory Amelia.

THE BIG STREET AN
EMOTIONAL DRAMA

Teaming two popular favorites
in Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball,
RKO Radio's "The Big Street"
comes to the screen of the Prin-
cess Theatre Sunday and Mon-
day to reveal itself a cleverly
presented and arrestingly told
picture.
A brilliant group of supporting
players, and adroit production
and direction, join with the en-
grossing story to make the film
interesting from every angle.
Based on Damon Runyon's story,
"Little Pinks," the picture re-
volves around the hopeless love
of a bus boy in a New York res-
taurant for an arrogant night

club entertainer, whose selfish
head is concerned with her own
welfare.
Rebuffed at every turn, the boy
thinks his chance has come when
the girl is crippled for life by an
accident. He slaves to earn and
borrow money to pay her hospi-
tal bills—for her other friends
have deserted her—and makes
her think a former millionaire
admirer is doing it all. His de-
votion goes so far as to push her
to Florida in her wheel-chair
when she frets about the New
York Winter weather.

IMMORTALIZES HEROIC
OF FLYERS ON SCREEN

History in the making has
been immortalized on celluloid by
Republic in its picturization of
the heroic exploits of the flyers
in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
Shek's American Volunteer
Corps. "Flying Tigers," which is
scheduled to open Wednesday
and Thursday at the Princess
Theatre, with John Wayne, John
Carroll and Anna Lee in the
leading roles, tells a dramatic
story of the lives and loves of
the men who meet Death face
to face in the skyways over Bur-
ma.
The boys in the A. V. G. joined
the Burma Road patrol original-
ly as "soldiers of fortune," eager
for adventure and not averse to
the large salary and bonus Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek pays
them for bagging Japanese
planes. But, once in the service,
they become imbued with more
lofty motives, once they realize
the heroism of the Chinese na-
tion, fighting for its freedom.
John Wayne plays the role of
Squadron Leader Jim Gordon,
who has chucked up an impres-
sive showing in spite of being
outnumbered three to one by en-
emy planes. But he realizes that
his command cannot continue on
couple alone, and to draft out
his depleted ranks he fluffs into
service his old friend Woody Jas-
son—played by John Carroll.
Woody immediately wins the
ill will of his fellow flyers by his
cocky egotism and his bluntly
mercenary motive for joining the
group. In his zeal to lose no time
in bagging Jap planes and win-
ning the \$500 bonus he goes into
an aerial dog-fight untrained
and unarmed, and succeeds only
in wrecking his plane.

As Ever...
is the time to get your
FIRST AID
FIRE EXTINGUISHER.
Come in for a FREE demonstration
DON'T DELAY...
IT MAY MEAN ANYTHING FROM
LIFE... TO LOSS OF PROPERTY
Do it now before it slips your mind
Better Be Safe Than Sorry!

KERR SERVICE STATION
TELEPHONE 41
Not Good After Saturday, April 24, 1943
This coupon is good for \$1.00 on the purchase of a
FIRST AID FIRE EXTINGUISHER

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

Table with multiple columns for various food items and their point values. Includes categories like BEEF, LAMB-MUTTON, PORK, READY-TO-EAT MEATS, SAUSAGE, and CHEESES. Includes sub-headers like 'No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943'.

Lamar School Notes

Juan Mongarro spent last
week in Marathon visiting his
grandmother.
Anita Landeros visited in Del
Rio Saturday and Sunday.
Enrique and Rodolfo Hernan-
dez went to Marfa Saturday to
visit their mother who has been
ill. We are glad that Mrs. Hern-
andez has been released from
the hospital and will be at home
next week.
Miss Armenta Ragsdale, second
grade teacher, will spend
her week-end holidays in
San Antonio. Miss Margaret
Lattimore, home economics
teacher in high school will ac-
company her.
Jesus Marquez has been spend-
ing the week in Del Rio visiting
his cousins.
Miss Anna Lee Allen, teacher
of Section A of the first grade,
was out of school this week on
account of illness. Mrs. Roy Bo-
gusch taught in her place.
Mrs. Berta Clark Lassiter,
principal, and Miss Doris Fabian,
Third, Grade, will spend the
week-end in Alpine with their
respective families.
Ernestina Ochoa was born in
Sanderson, Texas, May 11, 1930.
She has dark brown eyes and
black hair. She entered Lamar
Ward School five years ago.
Ernestina is in the Seventh
Grade and plans to attend San-
derson High School next term.
Her favorite pastime is skating,
and her favorite subjects in
school are arithmetic and Eng-
lish. She is a member of one of

TO SERVE YOU—
WHETHER IT IS DRUGS, SUNDRIES OR THE MOST CARE-
FULLY COMPOUNDED PRESCRIPTION YOU WILL FIND US
READY WITH EFFICIENT SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED
IT!

Phone 23 Whistler Drug
PRESCRIPTIONS

WHEN HOME REPAIRS ARE
NEEDED
Many home improvements must be post-
poned until after the war. But don't
delay when it comes to making repairs
that are NEEDED. Property maintenance
is so important that the government has
made it possible to obtain material for
NEEDED REPAIRS.

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

HOME FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

The importance of food as a weapon of war gained still greater emphasis during the last week as things to eat—especially meats—continued to hold first attention of city and rural folk alike.

While consumers learned about details of meat rationing which begins March 29, livestock slaughterers prepared to begin operations under the permit system to be handled in each community by the local USDA war board, beginning April 1.

For consumers who have become acquainted with point rationing under the processed foods program, the meat rationing procedure will be fairly simple. There are two major differences: the red stamps to be used in meat purchases become valid weekly, instead of monthly, and the one-point red stamps will be used by the retailer in making "change."

The red stamps will be used for any of the rationed items including meat, cheese, butter, margarine, shortening, and other fats and oils. Point values will be on the pound basis. These will be shown on charts to be displayed in all retail stores.

Tied in directly with the overall plan to distribute civilian meat supplies evenly and to combat black markets is the forthcoming USDA allocation program. All farmers and slaughterers who buy or sell meat will be required to get a permit from their local war board.

This will not apply to farmers who slaughter livestock only for their own use, and neither will dairymen and livestock raisers need a permit to buy cattle. But the permit is necessary for the sale of meat in any quantity. All wholesale cuts will be marked with the slaughterer's permit number. Farmers selling directly to the consumer will tag each cut with their permit number, and in addition, must collect ration stamps from the purchaser. He also will have to meet sanitary regulations and comply with OPA price ceiling and grading regulations.

Pending the start of meat rationing, regional OPA officials in Dallas have been working day and night during the last week to alleviate meat shortages in localities where military establishments have brought increased populations.

Emergency allotments were granted for scores of cities and towns of this region. Also important on the regional food front, the Dallas OPA office issued a temporary price ceiling order setting specific ceilings which shippers may charge for cabbage, spinach, carrots and snap beans, and establishing uniform mark-ups for other handlers of fresh vegetables at all trade levels.

With the advent of food rationing and current shortages added impetus has been given to Victory Gardening. Additional thousands of farmers and city dwellers are being enlisted in the home food supply program and urged to raise all food possible for their own consumption.

To help gear the great majority of the country's farms to war food production, extended efforts are being made to relieve the farm labor shortage situation. In line with these efforts in the U. S. Crop Corps which is in process of organization and training. By the great efforts there will be enough labor for handling and processing this year's primary crops, but there'll be none to spare for less essential farm operations.

During the planting and harvesting season, farmers who hire temporary labor for periods of less than 30 days may obtain rationed foods needed to feed them by applying to their local rationing boards. The same rule also applies to other seasonal workers.

With a big food-shipping year in prospect, growers of perishable products may experience a shortage of refrigerator cars at the height of the season. This is threatened because of the general shift from canned to fresh products and the resulting demand for more refrigerator space.

The situation may become tight in late May and during June and grow more serious after that month until the bulk of...

Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday: 3:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services: 9:55 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 3:30 p. m. Church School. (Dryden). 4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden). 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Rev. John Klassen, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A. M. Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Communion morning and Evening. Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 P. M. R. V. Hamilton, Minister.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 8:00 a. m. Mass every Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor. Sunday School--- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8:00. Choir practice, Wednesday at 8:00. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m.

Over Germany

(Continued From Page One)

he saw the explosive released, he completed the "bombs away" report, which is always directed through the interphone to the pilot.

Mathis left business college to join the air force, and got his commission upon graduating from a bombardier's school.

Waiting at the field when the Fortress landed with Mathis' body was the young bombardier's brother, himself a bombardier stationed at another field, who had been visiting Jack.

The brother notified his parents of Jack's death.

The brother referred to in the dispatch from England is Lt. R. M. (Mark) Mathis, Jr. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mathis Sr., 1004 Pecos Street.

Before beginning training as bombardiers, the two brothers served as enlisted men in the 49th School Squadron at Goodfellow Field.

Jack graduated as a bombardier at Victorville, Calif., and Mark completed his course at Midland.

Jack has been mentioned in numerous dispatches from England as member of the crew of the Flying Fortress "Eight Ball." He participated in bombing raids on Wilhelmshaven, Emden, and other cities. He recently was awarded the Air Medal.

In addition to the parents and Mark, survivors include the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Canon, and another brother, Harold Mathis, 13.

Mrs. E. H. Seecrest and daughter, Jo Ann, returned Wednesday of last week from Uvalde where they visited several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shurley, and with other relatives.

of the perishable foods has reached markets.

Gasoline for spring planting and cultivating and harvesting crops will be readily available to farmers this summer through rationing procedures streamlined for their convenience. Farmers may get ration coupons for a 6-month supply of gasoline. This eliminates the necessity of applying for renewal of rations every three months as was required until recently. However, any farmer whose needs may increase at any time during the six months' period may apply to his rationing board for additional rations to meet the emergency.

Mrs. M. G. Northcut and daughter, Wilma Jean, returned Friday from San Diego, Calif., where they had been visiting with her son, Reginald Monroe, who is stationed at a Marine base there.

Point Value of Meal

(Continued from Page One)

ferred without points.

The housewife is informed that the dealer will weigh and determine the point value of her purchase. If she then has the dealer "bone" or grind or "dice" an item, the point value will not be figured again. The customer is entitled to the entire purchase; that is, if she has a roast boned, she is entitled to the bones since she has paid points for them.

The official list does not set a point price for rolled rib roast which is one of the more popular cuts of beef. OPA rationing officials explained that this type of purchase must be made with the rib in and points charged accordingly, after which the butcher will bone and roll the roast. The same applies to any other cut that is bought "bone in".

In addition to the consumer point value table, the meat rationing program provides a table of "trade" point values which lists hundreds of wholesale cuts in many cases, these cuts having different point values than the corresponding retail cuts on the consumer table to allow for shrinkage, trim, and waste. Each retail store will have a copy of the trade point values to guide his wholesale buying.

The definition of "hamburger" on the point table sets a precedent, in that it marks the first time that the federal government has undertaken to give specifications that retailers selling to consumers are required to follow for this popular type of ground beef. By reason of this definition, no ready ground meat may be sold for more than five points per pound.

Ground round steak, ground round, or ground sirloin, for example, cannot be prepared and point "priced" in advance by a retailer after rationing begins. In other words, a housewife will buy any of these meats in whole form, paying the correct number of points and then will have them ground to order. This restriction applies similarly to ground veal and lamb, which are defined in the same manner as is beef hamburger.

There is no point value assigned to any type of ground pork (other than sausage) and, here again, the customer will pay points for a whole piece and have it ground to order.

In addition to the "ready-to-eat" meats—cooked, boiled, and barbecued—that are listed on the consumer point table, a footnote explains that the point value of any other "ready-to-eat" item must be determined by adding two points per pound to the point value of the whole uncooked item from which it is prepared, or three points per pound if it is cooked and sliced.

In the same manner a footnote under the values of butter, lard, and shortening explains that if a customer buys in bulk of more than five pounds, she is entitled to use the slightly lower "trade" point values, rather than the consumer point values.

Because meat and cheese cannot always be cut to the exact pound, the consumer chart contains a simple table of point values for ounces. The left-hand column of this table goes from one to sixteen ounces, while across the top are columns of one to 15 points. If a purchase of chuck roast, for example, came to three pounds, 10 ounces, the point price would be computed by multiplying the per-pound point value of six by three, a total of 18, and adding four points as discovered by following the "10-ounce" line to the "6-point" column. The full "point-price" thus would be 22. This feature is not shown on the consumer point values table printed in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt and Mrs. Olene Turner returned Monday from Brownwood where they had been visiting with his father, C. F. Holt, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Turner was here for a few days visit with her parents from San Francisco, Calif., where she is employed in the Kaiser ship yards. She returned Wednesday.

Mrs. M. G. Northcut and daughter, Wilma Jean, returned Friday from San Diego, Calif., where they had been visiting with her son, Reginald Monroe, who is stationed at a Marine base there.

Culture Club Meets In Home of Mrs. O. H. McAdams

The home of Mrs. O. H. McAdams was the meeting place of the Sanderson Culture Club Thursday of last week.

Large white carnations and lacy fern in crystal vases were the floral arrangements for the grand piano and dining table.

Mrs. J. H. Lochausen presided during the business session and was leader of the program, giving a brief history of the "Highland Country of South America." Mrs. Landon Ross described the "Ancient Civilization of the Americas", and "Gold of the Indies" was discussed by Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave.

The hostess served a dessert course carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Guests of the club present were Mrs. W. H. Doty, honorary member, Mrs. J. R. Link of Marathon, and Mrs. John Nichols, former members, and Mesdames C. L. Sims, Tom Holley, and Berta Clark Lassiter.

Members present were Mesdames A. D. Brown, Ira Deaton, H. E. Ezelle, R. A. Gatlin, H. C. Goldwire, E. W. Hardgrave, J. W. McKee, Landon Ross, W. H. Savage, and J. H. Lochausen.

W. J. Vaughan Honored On Fifth Birthday

W. J. Vaughan celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday of last week when his mother, Mrs. W. C. Vaughan, entertained with a birthday party from four to six o'clock.

The guests were kept busy in the yard playing games until they were invited into the dining room where the table was centered with the big white cake with five burning candles.

They were served popicles with the cake, and at each plate there was a grab bag and large colorful balloon as favors.

Many useful and attractive gifts were received by the honoree which were admired by all. Those present were Joan Caruthers, Sarah Pat Grigsby, Jerry Whistler, Mary Frances Short, Linda Kauffman, Sandra Jean Schwalbe, Leo Wright, Jan Lovell, Colleen Pierson, William Doyle O'Bryant and Darrell Glenn Cox.

Mrs. Roger Rose, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, and Mrs. Walter Grigsby were Marfa visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Prochnow and children, Harold and Eileen, left Thursday for San Antonio where they will visit several days with relatives.

Roy Haley spent from Sunday until Tuesday in San Antonio on business.

Mrs. W. H. Doty of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, arrived here Thursday of last week for a visit with Mrs. H. C. Goldwire.

Ervin Grigsby went to Sterling City Thursday of last week for a short visit before returning Mrs. Grigsby here after she had spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor of Galveston spent the week-end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cade.

Miss Marion Brieger and Miss Imogene Knight left Wednesday for San Antonio where they will visit until Sunday.

Miss Marybelle Hollebeke visited here the first of the week from San Antonio with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Grigsby.

Mrs. O. H. McAdams and Mrs. Frank Warren left Thursday for San Antonio where they will visit several days.

James Caroline returned Friday of last week from El Paso where he went for a company car to be used by the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lovell and son, Jan, and Miss Nina Barger left Thursday for Robert Lee where they went for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barger, parents of Mrs. Lovell and Miss Barger.

Mrs. Manley Holmes and daughter, Miss Merle, of Sheffield, visited here Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Northcut.

Mrs. W. H. Doty Honored With Tea Wednesday

One of the most delightful social events of the season was the tea given by Mrs. H. C. Goldwire at her ranch home, "Alambre de Ora", Wednesday. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. W. H. Doty of Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the spacious living room where the guests were received.

Mrs. J. H. Lochausen, in a charming manner, contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by giving two interesting readings.

Mrs. Clyde Higgins and Mrs. Lochausen presided at the tea table. Guests present were Mesdames Earl Pierson, J. W. McKee, Joe Nichols, Lee Sims, John Byrd, Mary Lou Keller, John Klassen, Hugh Cox, C. H. White, James Kerr, Jennie Freeman, Clyde Higgins, Pat Beard, J. H. Lochausen, Lee Grigsby, John Neal, N. F. Wilson, Ira Deaton, S. H. Underwood, Pres Nichols, W. J. Ferguson, O. H. McAdams, and Miss Kate Frazier.

IN NAVAL RESERVE

William R. (Bill) Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Cochran of Sanderson, has been enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman, Class V-5, for future training as a Naval Aviation Cadet, according to information from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas. He will return home on inactive duty until he is either admitted to the new college training program or is called to active duty as a Naval Aviation Cadet after reaching his eighteenth birthday. Bill will graduate from the Sanderson high school in May.

Mrs. E. B. Litton returned home Tuesday from El Paso where she visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Raney and children, Virginia Ruth and Sam, left Thursday for San Antonio where they will visit until Sunday.

Miss Vashti Nixon left Wednesday for Denton where she will visit with her mother.

Rufe Murrha, Lynn Harrell and John T. Williams attended federal court in Del Rio last week. They were accompanied there by Mrs. J. R. Murrha who had been here several days visiting in the home of her sons, Rufe and Tol Murrha.

F. W. Callahan was a business visitor to San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Marybelle Hollebeke visited here the first of the week from San Antonio with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Grigsby.

Mrs. O. H. McAdams and Mrs. Frank Warren left Thursday for San Antonio where they will visit several days.

James Caroline returned Friday of last week from El Paso where he went for a company car to be used by the local office.

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Mrs. Manley Holmes and daughter, Miss Merle, of Sheffield, visited here Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Northcut.

Princess Theatre Sunday - Monday Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M. 'THE BIG STREET' HENRY FONDA LUCILLE BALL. Tuesday 'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL. Wed. - Thurs 'FLYING TIGER' JOHN WAYNE ANNA LEE. Friday - Saturday April 2 and 3 'MUG TOWN' DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUY

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

TRANSFERRED

Aviation Cadet Richard C. Haley has been transferred from preflight school for pilots at San Antonio to primary training at Cuero according to information received here. Mrs. Haley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haley, visited with him just before he was transferred.

RECEIVES BROKEN FOOT

Word was received here last week by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cochran that their daughter, Miss Billie Jo, who is attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., had suffered a broken foot when she fell while running.

MADE STAFF SERGEANT

According to information received here by Hal J. Rowlett Sr. his son, Hal Jr., has recently been promoted to staff sergeant. Sergeant Rowlett is stationed in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Dunman and son, J. Riley Jr., of Del Rio, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Dawson. Junior remained for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker returned Tuesday from several days visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Prickett left Monday for McAllister, Okla., where they will visit several days before he reports to San Antonio March 29 as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Prickett will remain in McAllister with her parents during the time Mr. Prickett is in service. He has been with the Border Patrol here.

Clyde Griffith and son, Clyde Jr., spent the week-end in San Angelo where they visited with Mrs. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herzing and children visited in Del Rio last week.

R. V. Hamilton returned Saturday from a visit to San Antonio, Brady, San Saba, and Eden.



Look at your hair... others do! Nothing improves appearance like a good hair cut! Jake's Barber Shop Jake Brookshire

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: "Curiosity may kill a cat - but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts. Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldiers drinking too much government people went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our boys drink... and don't drink. The government found out our Army's the best behaved in history. More'n half of 'em beer—nothing stronger. The government found that our 3.2 beer in Army camps is reason why our Army is so perate. From where I sit, there's much cause to worry about the Army. Look, they can take care of them—and take care of 'em the Japs, too. Joe Marsh

VACCINES AND DRENCHES AT CITY DRUG STORE