

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

NUMBER 4

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VOLUME XXXIX

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Smyrna, Arkansas

## Greene Cooke Buys Fat Steer at Fort Worth Stock Show

Greene Cooke, owner and manager of Cooke's Market announced this week that he had purchased a Hereford steer calf belonging to Ray Webb of Burkett, Texas, which was exhibited at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

The calf weighed 820 pounds and brought 38 cents a pound. Mr. Cooke stated that he would have the beef on sale at his store Monday morning, March 25.

In addition to offering it for sale at his market, he also stated that a part of it would be used for the barbecue to be held here Thursday, March 28, when the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association get together for their regular gathering, which will be held in Sanderson on that date.

In addition to the fat calf four fat lambs which were exhibited at the 4-H Club Show held recently at Fort Stockton will be used for the barbecue. These lambs were purchased by local ranchmen and donated for this occasion.

## New Regulations For Rent Control Are Announced

Tenants will be given a standard "waiting period" before eviction, under a new order effective in this area March 15, Russell S. Stephens, regional rent executive of the Office of Price Administration, announced today.

Formerly, landlords were required to allow tenants three months in which to move after notice of eviction was given, except in cases in which the Area Rent Director specified a shorter period. Stephens explained that the extension of the standard "waiting period" from three to six months in all Texas areas under rent control was made necessary because of the "ever-increasing scarcity of dwelling units and the unprecedented difficulty evicted families have in finding homes or apartments."

Many parts of the six-State region of OPA, which has headquarters in Dallas, have been using the six-month waiting period, Stephens explained. Formerly, District Rent Directors were given authority to use either the three-month or the six-month standard period. In the San Antonio OPA district with headquarters in San Antonio, the three-month period was preferred. Establishment of the six months waiting period throughout the OPA region will standardize policy with regard to evictions, it was explained. Rent directors, however, may use their own discretion in the matter of time allowed before eviction, in cases pertaining to occupancy by veterans or in special hardship cases.

"A landlord may not take steps to evict a tenant from a house or apartment without notifying the tenant and the Area Rent Director," Stephens reminded. "Under certain conditions, OPA takes no hand in the matter—for example, when a tenant is behind in the rent. But under other conditions the tenant may not be evicted unless the landlord obtains an eviction certificate from his Area Rent Director. This certificate does not mean that you must move. Even when your Rent Office approves the eviction, you are not forced to move until a final court order is served.

The new waiting period does not affect preferences for veterans, or other rules or rent regulations now in effect, Stephens pointed out.

Assistant Superintendent F. W. H. Wehner, of El Paso, and Trainmaster Newman, of Marfa were visitors in Sanderson Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Oberling is spending several days visiting in Valentine with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frost.

## Junior Woman's Club Honor Culture Club With Luncheon

The Junior Woman's Club honored the members of the Sanderson Culture Club Saturday, 16, with a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the dining room of the Masonic Hall. The room was decorated with baskets and bouquets of spring flowers.

The luncheon table was arranged with a lovely centerpiece of yellow Jasmine. The place cards were attached to shamrocks, and the favors were green ribbon bow lapel ornaments, to which blarney stones looped.

A luncheon consisting of roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, peas, congealed vegetable salad, buttered rolls, cherry delight, and coffee was served to about thirty guests and members.

During the luncheon Mrs. Conway Pickard, president of the Junior Woman's Club, welcomed the guests. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle responded. Mrs. May T. Wilson entertained the group with two piano selections, including "Indian Love Call," following which she accompanied Mrs. Seth R. Davenport and Miss Edith Cameron, who sang a duet, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Mrs. L. D. Hasty presented an interesting history of St. Patrick and read a poem, "Fannigan to Flennegan."

The program was concluded with a solo by Miss Cameron, who sang, "An Irish Lullaby."

## Sugar for Canning Purposes Available On Stamp Number 9

Spare Stamp No. 9 in War Ration Book Four, validated for home canning March 11, will remain valid through October 31 according to Cal C. Straughan, rationing executive of the San Antonio district Office Administration.

Straughan said that the home canning allowance per person probably will be limited to ten pounds during the 1946 canning season. It is expected that second stamp will be validated late in June or early in July.

"The first stamp was validated early in March," Straughan stated, "so that those who have strawberries may have the necessary sugar. Home canning will gradually build up to its peak in July and August, and will diminish during September and October."

Validation of an additional stamp is dependent upon the supply of sugar, Straughan explained.

"Your price control board will have nothing to do with the home canning sugar program this season," he added. "The reduction of these boards from 67 in the San Antonio OPA district, to 14 boards, would make it impossible for them to handle applications. That's why a stamp will be validated—to simplify the issuance of home canning sugar rations."

The supply of sugar still is very short, Straughan stressed, and "the public is asked to refrain from 'cashing' their valid stamp until the sugar actually is needed for home canning." Those who expect to have fruit later in the season should wait until the fruit is about ready for canning, he added.



WAR VICTIMS—Millions of garments, large quantities of food, and many medical supplies are provided by the Red Cross for destitute civilians ravaged by war.

## Red Cross Workers Help Brighten Life Of War Veterans

A travel service—nicknamed "Going My Way"—for furloughed military personnel, bouquets of flowers and bright jacketed best sellers for bedridden veterans, or professional instruction on how to make items such as fishing flies, models, and other articles are a few of the many and varied activities which members of the American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services perform throughout the country for members of the armed forces and veterans.

Bathrobes, bedside bags, socks, slippers, wheel chair pillows, and other articles by the thousands are made for patients in federal hospitals by production corps volunteers.

Canteen workers at one hospital serve tea daily to injured veterans and their visiting families. Dietitian's aides help prepare meals and carry trays to patients. Staff assistants give clerical aid in hospitals. They also work directly with servicemen in some instances, preparing pension applications and appeals for discharge.

Entertainment, including books and flowers, is provided for veterans by the Hospital and Recreation Corps. Arts and Skills Corps specialists teach creative occupations such as painting, weaving, and sculpture to war casualties. Motor Corps takes convalescents on outings and gives transportation to hospital workers, patients' visitors, and entertainers.

Red Cross Home Service furnishes information, advice, and emergency financial aid to servicemen, ex-servicemen, and their dependents. This work is done entirely by volunteers in 2,662 Red Cross chapters situated in small or rural localities. In the larger communities trained Home Service Corps volunteers help professionals carry out the program. Production Corps workers help by making clothing for servicemen's families found by Home Service to be in need.

At separation and induction centers canteen and staff assistance work continues. The Canteen Corps, among many other duties, serves food to troops in transit.

With war's end many volunteers have turned their attention to civilian hospital needs, performing tasks such as making surgical dressings, sheets and layettes.

Community needs, such as school lunches, are not overlooked. In one city Home Service workers and staff assistants conducted a survey as a basis for well baby clinics. In another a Red Cross chapter organized a placement bureau to furnish volunteers to welfare agencies. In New York members of the Motor Corps have participated in activities of the Eye Bank. Anywhere in the United States trained volunteers of every corps are ready for relief work and are prepared to go into action whenever the need arises.

## Veterans Reminded They Must Register Machine Weapons

The War Department has sent out a warning to all soldiers and civilians who may have in their possession machine weapons, described in the official notice as "Any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger," that these weapons must, in accordance with the provisions of the National Firearms Act, be registered with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. The War Department notice directed that persons may write or call in person at any office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Bureau, for assistance in preparing the necessary registration form, or write the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. for complete information.

Complete text of the warning can be obtained from any Army Recruiting Station, Recruiting Officials in Albuquerque stated.

## District Convention Federation Women's Clubs Announced

The 10th annual convention of the 8th District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Alpine April 1, 2 and 3. The Study club and El Progreso are the hostesses. Mrs. G. P. Smith is general chairman and Mrs. O. E. Sperry, District Program chairman. Convention headquarters will be in the Holland hotel and the convention sessions will be held in the Sul Ross State college auditorium.

A board meeting will be held in the living room of Lawrence hall at 5:30 p. m., followed by a dinner in the college cafeteria honoring board members. Guest speaker will be Dr. H. W. Morelock, President Emeritus Sul Ross college.

On the morning of April 2 registration for delegates and visitors will begin. Mrs. R. S. McCracken of Marfa, 8th District President, will preside at the opening of the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hawkins will be hosts at a very elaborate tea to be given in the living room of Lawrence Hall at 6:30 p. m. It is also the tenth birthday party of the 8th District, and Mrs. McCracken, president, and all past presidents of the district will be honored at the time. Presidents' Evening will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Sul Ross auditorium.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Mrs. R. S. McCracken, president 8th District, Mrs. Florence J. Scott, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. R. M. Hawkins, president, Sul Ross college. The session will end Wednesday noon with a luncheon given at the First Methodist Church.

A large and enthusiastic group is anticipated. The committees are working hard to make this one of the best meetings ever held.

## Army Will Recruit Men for Second Armored Division

The War Department has authorized the Army Recruiting Service to recruit ex-armored force men for duty specifically with the Second Armored Division.

Previous recruiting instructions forbid recruiters to promise assignment to a specific unit. However, the old "Hell on Wheels" Division is reorganizing, and is seeking men trained in all types of activity connected with Armored operations. The Second Armored Division is now located at Camp Hood Texas. Camp Hood, local Army Recruiters stated, is located in the pleasant rolling hills of middle Texas, near Lampasas.

A new recruiting regulation permits men who have been out of the service too long to be enlisted in the grade that they held at discharge, to be enlisted in grades appropriate to their experience and training.

Men with previous armored training and experience should contact their local recruiting officer immediately, as the period for specific assignment to the Second Armored Division ends on April 7.

## Candidates Must File "Loyalty Affidavits" With State Secretary

Notice was received this week of new rulings affecting candidates seeking office in the coming elections. This is in the form of a "loyalty affidavit," to be filed with the office of Secretary of State.

The following is in part, a letter received this week by the Clerk's office from Secretary of State Claude Isbell:

"We call your attention to the 'loyalty affidavit' required of a candidate to be filed in this office before his name may be placed on the official ballot, in accordance with the provisions of Article 297a Revised Statutes of Texas.

We have prepared a post card receipt which will be mailed to candidates who file the above affidavit. However, these receipts will not be mailed until after the second primary, as the Attorney General has ruled that the requirements as to the affidavit applies to general elections only. This is the only form of notice that this office will send out."

## Parent-Teachers Of Lamar Ward School Hold Monthly Meeting

Lamar Ward Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Monday, March 11 at 8 p. m. in the school building. Mrs. Rodolfo Alvarado, the vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pablo Flores.

Mrs. Walker's High First grade rendered a program of songs and recitations pertaining to Texas Independence Day. The Rev. J. W. Byrd gave the discussion for the evening "Let's Get Rid of Prejudice." Mr. Pablo Ochoa gave a brief talk on the importance of sending children to school instead of letting them take a job which might last for a short time and bring in only a few dollars.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy, on behalf of the Lamar Ward School, presented Mrs. Berta Clark Lassiter with a life membership in the Parent-Teacher Association in appreciation of her work in the association. Mrs. Refugio Perez showed a table cloth with matching napkins which is to be raffled off to raise funds for the room mothers to use for entertainments of various kinds at the close of school.

In the business session Mrs. Perez reported a balance of \$54.58 in the library fund. Mrs. Alvarado named a nominating committee of Pablo Ochoa, Mrs. Alejandro Escamilla, and Mrs. Berta Lassiter to present names of officers for the 1946-1947 year at the April meeting. In the room count the seventh grade won.

## Funeral Services For Lee A. Lowe Held at Pearsall

Word was received in Sanderson Wednesday of this week of the death in Del Rio of Lee A. Lowe, former resident of Sanderson.

Mr. Lowe, who was 66 years old at the time of his death, died Wednesday morning of a heart attack while driving his car. Mr. Lowe had been suffering from heart disease for a long time.

Funeral services were held in Del Rio at 10 a. m., Thursday in the Doran Chapel with Rev. Val L. Sherman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Del Rio officiating.

The body was taken overland by a Doran hearse to Pearsall, and last rites were held at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church there. Burial was made in the Pearsall Cemetery.

Mr. Lowe was born August 14, 1879, in Tilden, Texas. He was reared in Pearsall, in Frio County, and married Miss Ethel Burk October 16, 1916, in San Antonio. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ethel Lowe, a daughter, a grandson, and a granddaughter. The daughter is Mrs. C. C. Tomman of Fort Worth.

Three sisters and a brother also survive. The sisters are Mrs. K. R. Elliott of Edinburg, Mrs. H. A. Saunders of Pecos and Mrs. W. W. Huff of Temple.

The brother is Fletcher Lowe of Del Rio.

Pall bearers included John Burris of Bracketville, W. T. McLean of Dilley, Luther De Vilbiss of Pearsall, J. C. Mitchell and Joe F. Brown of Sanderson, Dee Rowland, R. D. McAnelly and R. L. Roberts of Del Rio.

Honorary pall bearers included C. B. Wardlaw, B. F. Peirce, Wayne Love, G. C. Kercheville Jr., John M. Doak, L. Rust, I. F. Ingram, C. W. Wardlaw, B. E. Wilson, A. R. Brotherton, Willie B. Whitehead, Virgil Cauthorn and all other friends of the family.

## Changes Made In Veterans Claims For Compensation

Faced with a backlog of 140,000 unpaid servicemen's readjustment allowance claims, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission after Monday, March 25, will begin taking veteran claims once every two weeks instead of once a week.

Reason: the Texas Commission can not obtain additional machines and equipment to handle the increased number of claims filed weekly. Payments to the unemployed recently discharged veterans will be speeded by the change-over. Also, the Commission to reduce administrative expenses of this rapidly growing program, which now has more than 110,000 veterans actively claiming allowances.

Overall amount of the entitlements under Title V of the G. I. Bill of Rights—a maximum of 52 weekly payments of \$20 each—will not be affected. However under the new procedure, unemployed veterans will report every 14 days instead of seven days and they will claim two weekly payments instead of one. Self-employed claim-taking procedures will remain unchanged.

As agent for the Veterans Administration, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission administers the servicemen's readjustment allowances phase of the G. I. Bill of Rights in Texas. Administrative expenses, as well as allowance funds, are supplied by the Veterans Administration out of monies voted by Congress for that purpose.

W. B. Shine, division storekeeper for the Southern Pacific at San Antonio, died in San Antonio last Friday. W. T. Fitzgibbon has assumed his duties as division storekeeper.

**1946 FUND CAMPAIGN**

**GIVE**

## CLUB MEETING

Announcement was made this week at the Ranch Club will be held Sunday April 1, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Sid Harkins.

There was the Scotch-salvaged his toys for his childhood.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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J. RILEY DUNMAN, Editor-Publisher



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BAD MEDICINE

A high public official in the present labor government of Britain has characterized the medical service given the industrial classes in his country as "a tragedy of incompetence."

The doctors in Britain cannot be blamed for the inadequacy of British medical care. The trouble has been pointed out often by qualified observers. It is rooted in the system itself, which has failed miserably in every country that has tried it.

One writer, in commenting on conditions in England, says doctors are overworked by people trying to "get their money's worth," and adds, "Many of them have to see anywhere from 30 to 60 patients a day—furthermore, the Ministry of Health got the druggists to make out a list of cheap drugs. The Insurance Committees which administer the medical benefits, have tried to force the doctors to use the list—It is a small wonder that under such circumstances in 1936 at least 600,000 workers failed to register so they could be eligible to see an insurance physician even though they had paid their health insurance taxes."

The United States should steer clear of his kind of medicine.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH?

Building costs soared during the war. They are still soaring. The peak has not been reached and no one knows when it will be. But it is certain the value of homes is far above that of a few years ago.

In the light of rising costs of repairs for houses damaged by fire, or of values of destroyed homes or household goods at today's prices of materials, the

IT WASN'T PLANNED

High production and low prices are being discussed as though they were something new to this country—and something that only the government can start rolling by careful planning.

How such an idea could receive credence is mystifying. The United States alone, of all the nations, has been really a successful mass producer at comparatively low prices. At the same time we alone, of all nations, have had a minimum of government interference. Other nations whose governments "planned" great futures, were dwarfed by the United States whose government had planned nothing for its people beyond seeing that they played fair with each other in the game of making a living.

In the oil industry, for instance, it requires thirty of the major companies to account for 60 per cent of the United States crude oil production. The largest of these companies is responsible for only 8 per cent of the oil business of the country. Even these thirty companies are practically all dependent on others for their crude oil.

As a result of competition, petroleum is delivered in usable form to consumers' automobiles for about three cents a pound—in unlimited quantities. Here is just one case where the country enjoyed high production and constantly falling prices long before the word "planning" was included in the vocabulary of the American government.

policyholder who has not reviewed his insurance with his agent or broker in the last few years may find that his possessions are not adequately insured today in comparison with costs when policies were written in former years.

"This problem of adequate insurance in relation to today's prices of materials is the joint concern of the policyholder and the insurance business. Both are equally anxious to have the American home and its household goods fully protected in these critical days when a dwelling or apartment cannot be repaired or restored easily quickly, or at prewar lower costs. The policyholder will act when he has the facts, and the insurance executives believe that they should call the situation to the attention of the insuring public so that individuals may obtain the facts if they do not have them.

"Insurance agents and brokers have useful information about today's costs of repairs, and desire to be helpful to householders in determining what degree of protection should be placed upon homes and household goods today."



CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m. Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:00 Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday 4:00 p. m.

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

METHODIST CHURCH Church school—9:45 a. m. Public worship—11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship—6 p. m. Woman's Society—Monday 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal—Wed. 7:30 p. m. (Dryden Methodist Church) Church school—2:30 p. m. Public worship—3:30 p. m. J. W. Hendrix, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:15 p. m. Training Union. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday: 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study. Communion Service Sunday January 6, at Morning Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Song Service begins at 10:45 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Communion morning and evening. Wednesday night service at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class at 3:00 p. m. Elvin Bost, Minister

LEGION BOY BALL TRAINING STARTS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Spring training in The American Legion 1946 Junior Baseball program already has started in Southern and far Western states. The season does not open until June 30 when nationwide competition begins.

The 1946 Junior Baseball Guide containing the revised rules for this year's American Legion sandlot diamond activity is now on the presses, according to National Americanism Director Elmer W. Sherwood. It will be distributed to the 13,500 posts during March.

Director Sherwood estimated that at least 2,000 teams already have started their practices in areas where the weather has permitted. He said that probably 60,000 boys under 17 years of age were already organized for the 1946 program. He said he expected ten times this number to enroll in the activity this year.

With Rhode Island and Vermont joining in the program this year, 47 Departments will sponsor Junior Baseball, Director Sherwood said.

Interstate competition will begin June 30, according to Director Sherwood. State championship teams will progress through regional and sectional tournaments until the four best teams will meet in the Junior World's Series at St. Paul, Minn., during the week of August 25.

WHY PAPER IS SHORT Southern paper mills, which normally produce about 60 per cent of the wrapping and bag paper as well as most heavy paperboard for boxes and containers, have been running at only 65 per cent of capacity since the end of 1945, due to lack of manpower and difficulty in getting wood at low, fixed prices under OPA regulations.

England now has 240 oil wells, producing about half a million barrels of crude oil a year. They were drilled during the war by an Oklahoma contractor for the British government.

Any feed or grazing which might flavor milk should be fed after the cows are milked.

LOOKING AHEAD at ELECTRICAL LIVING

You'll enjoy even, night-long warmth in any weather... with an



Automatic Electric Blanket

Here's the biggest improvement in sleeping comfort in years. Built on the same principal as electrically-heated flying suits, the automatic blanket provides even, automatically-controlled warmth regardless of outside temperature changes.



THE BLANKET WITH A "BRAIN"

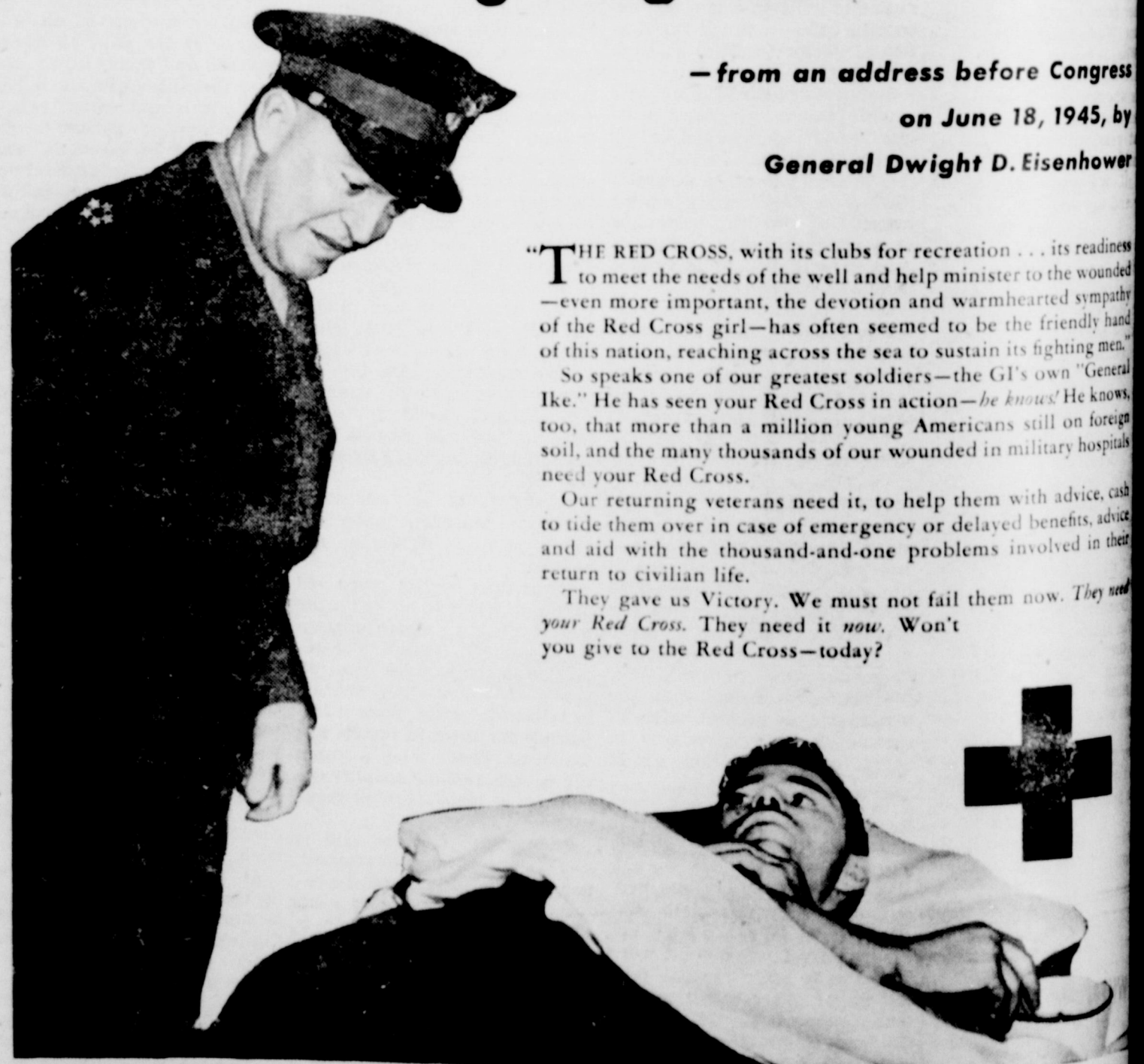
Just dial the heat you want... and the electric blanket maintains it automatically all night long. Plugs into any regular socket.



ELECTRICAL LIVING IS BETTER LIVING

"The Friendly Hand of this Nation reaching across the sea to sustain its Fighting Men"

—from an address before Congress on June 18, 1945, by General Dwight D. Eisenhower



"THE RED CROSS, with its clubs for recreation... its readiness to meet the needs of the well and help minister to the wounded—even more important, the devotion and warmhearted sympathy of the Red Cross girl—has often seemed to be the friendly hand of this nation, reaching across the sea to sustain its fighting men."

So speaks one of our greatest soldiers—the GI's own "General Ike." He has seen your Red Cross in action—he knows! He knows, too, that more than a million young Americans still on foreign soil, and the many thousands of our wounded in military hospitals need your Red Cross.

Our returning veterans need it, to help them with advice, cash to tide them over in case of emergency or delayed benefits, advice and aid with the thousand-and-one problems involved in their return to civilian life.

They gave us Victory. We must not fail them now. They need your Red Cross. They need it now. Won't you give to the Red Cross—today?

1946 FUND CAMPAIGN logo with a cross and the word GIVE

10c POUND FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS No silks, strings, or duck wanted. Must be free of buttons and buckles. 5c for Clean Mixed Rags THE SANDERSON TIMES

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON... GIVE! THE TEXAS COMPANY Jolly Harkins Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross

# THE EAGLE NEWS

## SNOOPER

Sees Nothing—  
Hears Nothing—  
..... Tells All



Looks like Mary, Birdie, and Jeanette are doing all right with a certain bunch of guys in town.

Say!! Hazel, Wilma, you girls sure have been wanting a match lately. The guys will run out of matches if you keep that up!!!

Doris and Johnny still seem to be on the "up and up," nice going kids.

Hmm, Gates! Who were you fighting with in the drug store last week??

Seems like two or three girls have a bone to pick with Monte. Seems they don't like eggs—when their thrown.

Mary seems to be enjoying the measles. Who wouldn't if they had all the interesting company she is having.

Looked like Bill Magill was having a hard time finding Cecelia and Courtney last Saturday night. How they do get around.

Boy! Betty Pearl, who were you with last Monday night???

I'll wager a bet that Fitchy and Betty Jo had a good time Saturday night.

We thought Jimmie D. was going to make love in the Junior play???

Jimmy M. looked exhausted last Monday in sixth and seventh period study halls. By the way, did you see your girl friend over the week-end, Jimmy???

Where was Carolyn Saturday night, Willie???

Teatness, who is this guy you were with Saturday???

Betty Pearl, you ought to get your car more often.

Barbara A., who did you get all the Hersheys from last Tuesday???

Cecelia, how did you ever find time to write all those letters you mailed Monday???

What did the Juniors do after the Junior play and party, Saturday night???

Who is the guy Wilma has been going with lately? Come on, 'fess up!!!

Flash!! Cookie was with Dudley Saturday night! (Is that supposed to be news???)

The boys seem jealous over something. Could it be because the girls are flirting with the new guys in town?? Well, could be!!!

Who was it that Carolyn and Cecelia had a date with Friday. Come on, you can't keep a secret forever.

Say, Jimmie, why were you hoarding yourself in the Hi-Way Friday night???

Say Clara, seems like you added a little to that story, huh?

We love these notes that Melvin and Mary Nell, and Dudley and Cookie have been writing lately. Such style!! (Such form!!)

So Willie likes Betty Hutton!! Does that give anyone any ideas?

—EAGLE—

Sweet potatoes should be treated with either corrosive sublimate or commercial fungicide before they are bedded.

## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

12th Grade

"A" Honor Roll

Mary Allen, Gene Horton.

"B" Honor Roll

Hazel Babb, Dorislee Cooke, Clyde Griffith, J. M. Harrell, Marjorie Jessup, Wilma Northcut, Betty Pearl Davis.

11th Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Jeanette Cobb

10th Grade

"A" Honor Roll

Harriet Ann Pierson

"B" Honor Roll

Betty Jo Beckett, Doris Duke, Ernestina Ochoa, Betty Sue Yeates.

9th Grade

"A" Honor Roll

Lizzie Belle Phillips

"B" Honor Roll

Margaret Davis, Arturo Gutierrez, Frank Harrel, Billy Gene Hill, Joan Lemons, Cecelia Marquez Marjorie May, J. W. Powers.

8th Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Betty Cooke, Nancy Peavy, Herminia Surita, Concepcion Valdez.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

7th Grade

"A" Honor Roll

Barbara Clark

"B" Honor Roll

Jimmy Bradford, Betty Faye Sullivan.

6th Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Herbert Saegert

5th Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Mary Cargile, Walter Counts, Marilyn Courtney, Claretta Davis, Carrol Lassister, Jerry Yarbrough.

4th Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Marvin Clark, David Mitchell, Dorothy Hill, Betty McDonald, Gail McElroy.

3rd Grade

"B" Honor Roll

Bobbie Cantrell, Jerry Carter, Alma Faye Davis, Sarah Grigsby, Jettie Rae Holmes, Kenneth Stutes, Nancy Turner.

2nd Grade

"A" Honor Roll

Joanne Carruthers, Sidney Louise Harkins, Colleen Pierson.

"B" Honor Roll

Terry Beckett, Darrell Cox, Gary Harrell, Stanley Sullivan, Barbara Buchanan, Nancy Mitchell, Vannah Jo Nance, Sandra Schwalbe, Jo Ann Harrell.

## CLASS NEWS

It's almost impossible to get in our news. Your liable to think That we'd all blown a fuse. But I musn't forget. That we've had mumps. I don't really know' Wheather there's just trouble—some bumps.

I haven't the courage To skip study hall. And go about asking, "Have you had mumps at all? So I'll leave you this time, Wondering if I'm sane, But, all in all, In my opinion, this is just insane

—EAGLE—  
Margie Duncan

But this isn't all of the news the Juniors have some too.

There isn't much to tell about the Juniors this week, except they are running around with relief written on their faces, as you know the Junior Play is over. Mrs. Frazier won the cake raffle and later asked the play members to her house to help eat it.

One night last week the Junior mothers gave a party after play practice and served cocoa and sandwiches. Afterwards all went to the show.

—EAGLE—

INQUIRING REPORTER

What did you think about the Junior Play???

Dudley—They were really little diggers. We will have to work to beat them.

Jack—Really surprising what those Juniors can do. Who would have believed the play would be a complete success?

Betty Pearl—They really put on a swell play. We know they worked extra hard, but it was

worth their time because it was certainly good.

J. M.—It was certainly good enough for my money.

Bobby Cooke—The Seniors will really have to work to beat the talent they showed.

Lizzie Belle—The Juniors gave a swell performance. It brought out hidden talent. Seniors, you'd better be good.

Frank Harrell—I thought it was a very good play, except that they didn't know their parts sometimes.

## SPORTS

Tennis results in addition to those last week.

Ed Wheeler and Jack Lester over Temple Stumberg and Melvin Kennedy.

Billy Chamberlain over Jimmy Bradford—6-2, 6-4

Betty Beckett and Lizzie Phillips over Lavelle Stidham and Avis McDonald—6-2, 7-5.

Bobby Hill over Billy Chamberlain—6-2, 6-4.

Nancy Peavy over Mary Wolfe—6-2, 5-7, 10-8.

Jim Harris over Bobby Cooke—6-1, 6-2.

Aggie Frazier over Beverly Thorne—6-2, 6-4.

Aggie Frazier over Cecelia Goode—6-0, 6-9.

Jimmy Harris over Weldon Chamberlain—6-2, 6-4.

Will Murrach over Walter Paul—6-3, 7-5.

Hazel Babb over Ora Mae Blackwelder—6-2, 6-4.

The contestants are narrowing down to the finals. Some will be given the chance to replay to assure that the best representation will be sent to Marfa, April 8. High winds have slowed down the elimination but it is hoped to be completed by early next week.

—EAGLE—

Rio during the week-end to visit relatives.

—EAGLE—

Francisco Vasquez has been absent from the fourth grade this week. He is visiting relatives in Del Rio.

Rolando San Miguel spent a part of last week on a ranch near Emerson.

—EAGLE—

Gregoria Rodriguez is in Presidio visiting her parents.

—EAGLE—

Rosita Aguilar accompanied

## Lamar School Notes

The honor roll for the last six weeks ending March 1st is by grades as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE—Rosa Pena, Pabla Perez, and Elvira Surita.

SIXTH GRADE—Antonio Carrasco, Rodolfo Hernandez, and Enequina Perez.

FOURTH GRADE—Enriqueza Flores, Carlos Paredes, and Francisco Paredes.

THIRD GRADE—Emma Sue Aguilar, Estela Flores, Elodia Garcia, Dolores Mendez, Hignia Pena.

SECOND GRADE—Ruben Escamilla, Clelia Falcon, Anna Dolores Flores, Matias Gutierrez Jr., Juan Ramirez, Maria Silvas.

—EAGLE—

Mosesta Rios brought a pretty basket of artificial flowers to the third grade this week.

—EAGLE—

The members of the third grade have just finished painting their four-story model of an apartment house. It looks so comfortable that several of the school teachers have spoken for homes in it. The third grade is considering each application and will let the faculty know at an early date.

—EAGLE—

Rio during the week-end to visit relatives.

—EAGLE—

Francisco Vasquez has been absent from the fourth grade this week. He is visiting relatives in Del Rio.

Rolando San Miguel spent a part of last week on a ranch near Emerson.

—EAGLE—

Gregoria Rodriguez is in Presidio visiting her parents.

—EAGLE—

Rosita Aguilar accompanied

her family to the Jim Mitchell ranch.

—EAGLE—  
Angelita Martinez is in Del Rio visiting her mother and father.

—EAGLE—

About half of the communities of the United States (54,000 villages and towns) have only highway transportation.

—EAGLE—

Five separate oil-bearing strata have been found by the test well on U. S. Navy's Alaskan reserve.

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## Vacation in the Valley!

Swiftly, safely, comfortably, at low cost, UNION'S super-streamliners whisk you to the lush, Magic Valley of the Rio Grande. It's like another world...bathed in bright tropical Texas sunshine...blessed with verdant beauty...restful and relaxing...a perfect vacation objective. And if you hanker

for the quaint atmosphere of Old Mexico... it awaits you just across the bridge. Remember, this year when you plan your vacation, start right by letting UNION transport you to your destination... wherever it may be!



THE LINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Kerr Hotel--Telephone 34

## MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN MAKING A HOME!



Preparing meals, caring for youngsters, keeping her home neat—that's a part of the day's work. But Mrs. K. knows that there's more to a happy marriage than this. She knows that a cash reserve is vital to the safety and progress of her family... for emergencies, for unexpected opportunities. So she saves regularly!

Learn to Save! A Habit That Pays!

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## WHEN YOU

no longer earn income... continue your pay check with LIFE INSURANCE  
WYDE F. SMITH  
Fort Stockton, Texas  
Sanderson 2nd and 4th  
week-ends each month  
Representing  
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE  
INSURANCE CO.

### Suggested Measures To Relieve Current Shortage of Meats

Measures which the public and the meat packing industry may take to help relieve the current shortage of beef and veal were suggested today by William P. Dobbins, enforcement executive of the San Antonio district Office of Price Administration.

Dobbins replied to the request of packers for temporary suspension of price controls over meat with this answer: "We all know that if we are to have price control on anything, we must have it on meat."

Price control cannot be removed from the commodities which are under heaviest pressure "simply because of such pressure," the enforcement chief said. He added:

"If we are to have price control, it cannot be removed from such things as meat and lumber, and retained on such commodities as badminton shuttlecocks. Nor can any progress be made by raising price ceilings to such a point that they exert no pressure on the market. A ceiling which exerts no pressure is, in fact, no ceiling."

Dobbins' reply to the meat packers' suggestion that price controls on meat be suspended temporarily came after a day-long meeting of the Southwestern Division of the National Independent Meat Packers' Association in San Antonio Saturday. The association recommended that all OPA regulations on meat be suspended for a period of 180 days, stating that such a step would adjust the current meat shortage. Dobbins addressed the meeting.

Suggesting "constructive steps which might be taken to help make the present situation better within a very short period of time," Dobbins said that "first, it should be recognized that the enforcement of OPA regulations is not simply an OPA problem."

"Imagine a time 30 or 40 years ago when West Texas was infested with cattle thieves," Dobbins said. "Imagine a group of ranchers going to a sheriff in a West Texas county and complaining about it. If the sheriff had no deputies, can you picture the ranchmen saying to him, 'It's your law and your problem.' No—we all know that the ranchmen would have said 'Sheriff, we'll get you some de-

### American Red Cross Aids Wounded and Able-bodied

Not long ago a Red Cross field director with an outfit on maneuvers flashed a message that the mother of a man in his unit was critically ill, and the man was needed at home immediately.

With this message the field director called on the commanding officer who arranged an emergency furlough. While a courier sped up the line to fetch the soldier, the Red Cross man was busy arranging transportation.

Within a few hours the boy was at the Red Cross field office where furlough papers and a ticket awaited him. The field director drove him to the airport, and the boy arrived home in time—not to see his mother die, but to save her life with a blood transfusion.

Today, almost seven months after V-J Day, some 17,000 Red Cross workers are still with the GIs at home and abroad. Hundreds of clubs and rest homes overseas are in operation where men meet on leave, get home-cooked food, and that prime American favorite—doughnuts and coffee. Music and entertainment, books, magazines, and home town newspapers, lounge and writing rooms—all are popular. For men staying overnight there are comfortable beds, clean sheets, and hot showers.

More important than Red Cross services to the able-bodied are those for the wounded and ill. In army and navy hospitals the country over, professional and volunteer Red Cross workers serve in many ways.

To the hospitalized a financial or family problem may prey upon the mind and dull the will to recovery. Under guidance of Red Cross medical social workers many a problem is dissolved, and obstacle overcome. Programs directed by recreation workers help patients forget their troubles. Red Cross volunteers supplement these workers with every conceivable service.

For example, there was the blinded soldier whose face was horribly scarred, who was expecting a visit from his wife and five-year-old daughter. It would be the first meeting in two years, he told the Red Cross girl who was teaching him rummy with Braille cards.

"My little girl knows I'm blind and she's planning how she'll do things for me," he said.

But what she did not know, what had been kept from him so that it might not retard his readjustment, was the way he was scarred and disfigured.

The Red Cross girl caught her breath. "That's fine," she said. "I'll meet them at the train."

Her heart sank upon seeing the tiny girl. It would be a job to prepare her for the shock, to make sure she did not let her father suspect there was anything wrong.

Gently she told the child about her daddy's face, how it would get better, how much he loved her, and that she mustn't be afraid. Then, with a prayer in her heart, she led mother and child to where the blinded soldier waited.

The crucial moment had come. Now, upon the actions of a little girl, the future of this family would depend. For a moment the tot stood in the doorway, looking at her father across the room. Then, without hesitation, came the patter of little feet, and she threw her arms around her father's neck. "Daddy," she cried, "Daddy, it's me—we're so glad to have you back!"

A simple service, yes. But it determined the happiness of three people. Without the understanding heart, and the many who daily give of their minds and souls, the adjustment of thousands of servicemen might be seriously retarded.

The American Red Cross needs \$100,000,000 to carry on during the next fiscal year.

Because farm families have a big stake in the Red Cross they consistently support the organization.

Air Mail envelopes at the Times



**KEEPING OCCUPIED**—Weaving fascinates many veterans. A patient at Hailoran General Hospital, Staten Island, gets pointers from a Red Cross Gray Lady, a volunteer who devotes her time to hospital recreation.

### Classified

When you are in need of RECAPS or REPAIRS send your tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP, Fort Stockton, Texas. 6-tfc

Life insurance company desires loan correspondent. Reply giving experience, present occupation reference. Box 333, care of Sanderson Times.

**WANTED**—A sixteen section ranch in the Sanderson section. Write to Ida C. Ross, Realtor Box 124, Del Rio, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—12 white leghorn hens, call 137. tfc

**WANTED TO BUY**—Typewriter. See Johnny Williams.

**FOR SALE**—Blooming Pot Plants. See Edgar Wells. tfc

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates as follows, cash with announcement: State, District, and County, including commissioner \$15; Precinct, \$7.50.

The Times is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for office shown subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1946.

**For State Representative:**  
**H. CONGER JONES**

**For County and District Clerk:**  
**DEMA L. DANIEL**  
**MRS. ZENA EDWARDS**  
**RUEL ADAMS**

**County Treasurer:**  
**B. F. DAWSON**  
(re-election)

**County Judge:**  
**R. S. WILKINSON**  
(re-election)

**Commissioner, Precinct 1:**  
**R. E. (Dick) CORDER**  
(re-election)  
**JOHN L. NEWTON**

**Justice of the Peace:**  
**HAL J. ROWLETT**  
(re-election)

A terrace system, no matter how well laid out and constructed, must be maintained if it is to keep on doing the job it was intended for.

The hens of the United States require about 320,000 tons of calcium a year to put shells on the eggs they lay.

The nation's first "drive-in" filling station was opened in St. Louis, Mo., in 1905.

Apples have been cultivated in Europe for at least 4,000 years.

Fireman E. W. Meeks, and M. L. Kennedy were visitors in Houston this week.

Fireman J. A. McCluney is in the Houston hospital for treatment.

Fireman J. W. Sanders of El Paso is now working on the pool board in Sanderson.

Fireman L. Kidwell recently resigned and is now making his home in Alpine.

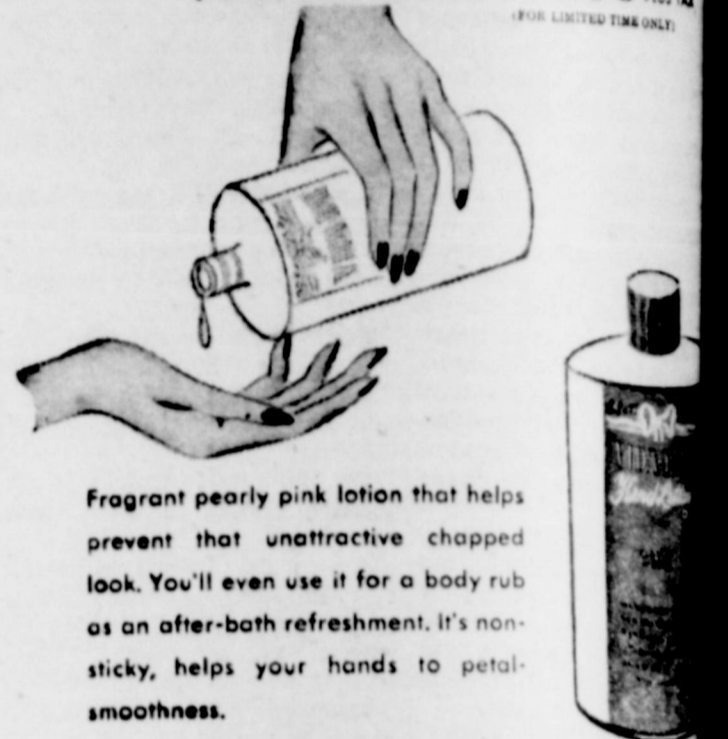
The Portuguese Man of War is a sea animal, a poisonous jellyfish.

The chick brooder should be cleaned up and adjusted every days before the chicks arrive.

**J. W. DOLLAH**  
**VETERINARIAN**  
Small and Large Animals  
**BOARDING KENNELS**  
Phone 689  
MARFA, TEXAS

### VIDA-RAY HAND LOTION SPECIALLY FORMULATED

\$2.00 VALUE . . . 1.00



Fragrant pearly pink lotion that helps prevent that unattractive chapped look. You'll even use it for a body rub as an after-bath refreshment. It's non-sticky, helps your hands to petal-smoothness.

DAVIS DRUG CO.

## Why Don't We Have Lumber FOR HOME BUILDING?



There are plenty of trees, plenty of lumber mills, but very little lumber for Home Building. WHY?

Here are the simple facts behind the lumber shortage—these facts are stopping Home Building:

1. Over 50% of our lumber was once cut by small mills. Thousands of these mills were put out of business during the war by OPA ceiling prices. OPA still clings to wartime policies and these mills are still out of business.
2. OPA's blind "hold the line" policies, plus lack of enforcement, have led to the development of a huge Black Market in lumber. "Black Market" lumber is lumber that costs the people more money than they would pay if lumber were flowing to them through the normal channels of distribution—the retail lumber dealer.
3. Wartime ceiling prices made it profitable for the lumber manufacturer to cut sizes of lumber suitable for war uses, but not suitable for home construction. As OPA continues this unrealistic policy, manufacturers continue to cut lumber sizes which are unsuitable for home construction. In some cases premium prices granted by OPA encouraged production of lumber not usable for Home Building. Proper peacetime adjustments have not yet been made to encourage production of home construction lumber such as flooring, ceiling, siding, millwork, plywood—all

essential items in home construction. This situation affects all lumber production.

4. The manufacturers of lumber have been provided with a hidden premium on export lumber. The OPA has made it more profitable to produce lumber for export to foreign countries than to produce lumber for home construction.

These are merely examples from the lumber field which indicate the type of OPA action that is blocking the production of home building materials in many fields.

The fact remains that homes cannot be built by any industry or Government agency without materials.

Homes cannot be built without lumber—whether that home be wood frame, brick, concrete, or stone.

The lumber and building material dealers, and the contractors of the nation can build all the homes needed—if they have the materials. But the flow of materials must be unblocked. Only increased production of building materials can solve the so-called housing problem and the unrealistic pricing policy of OPA is the biggest present block to increased production!

Any government program that does not FIRST remove the obstacles blocking production of materials will simply add additional difficulties to the problem facing the building industry.

## Alamo Lumber Co.

**NATIONAL RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

### TUESDAY

"SUNBONNET SUE"

GALE STORM

### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
ARTURO DE CORDOVA

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

### SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"ENCHANTED FOREST"

### PRINCESS THEATRE

puties if the county has the money. If not, we'll try to get some Texas Rangers, and if we can't do that, we'll form a posse and go after those fellows ourselves."

Dobbins declared, "This is the attitude you'll have to adopt. You may wonder what you can do. Well, you can let the public, your friends and business associates know about the viciousness of violations. Some of those violations may be regarded merely as technical, yet they can drive an honest American businessman out of business."

"You can let men who are going to serve on juries know how serious these violations are to you, to them, to the public as a whole. You can protect the honest merchant, who refuses to deal in the black market, by furnishing him a supply of meat. You also can help apprehend and convict black market operators."

The OPA enforcement chief added that "It's true that we don't have expert cattle buyers on our investigative staff. The Government just doesn't pay OPA investigators salaries commensurate with those paid expert cattle buyers, and for this reason it can't be expected that we will have as investigators such experts as the cattle industry has at stockyards."

Dobbins stated that stockyards officials have been helpful to his investigators, who were placed at stockyards and livestock auction rings about a week ago to investigate black market operations.

"I don't think any revolutionary results can be accomplished by doubling or even trebling our investigative staff working on meats," Dobbins concluded, "nor do I think any revolutionary results can be reached through making a few changes in regulations. Some good might be obtained this way, but it will take time."

"However, if the packers and the cattle industry itself, also the public, would decide that everybody was going to help wipe out black market transactions in meat, thus helping to enforce OPA price regulations, I am convinced that prices at stockyards would automatically drop overnight."

Before they are married she calls him handsome. Afterwards it's simply "hand some over."

Every time we come home late at night, the wife is hoarse the next morning.

Frozen food removed from quick freezer locker and thawed should not be refrozen.