

THE SANDERSON TIMES

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

NUMBER 31

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

TEN TO LUKE

Week the Times carried about the possibility of and state aid in hospital and since it had in Sanderson in the top priority. We won't endeavor to the issue of accepting the local hospital since we familiar with the work-requirements to ed on the local commu- is surely a need for tal in Sanderson and if all can be worked out necessary finances rais- for the project then the will do all it possibly can port the move.

are patients from here taken to other towns for tization every week or so ay spent in those towns y from here. It is hoped someone will do what in- is necessary to start ment in th right di- that a hospital will eality in Sanderson.

for granted, as most ts do, that this is the rt of the paper read, we ke to call your attention ds in this week's paper, re those who think the n't read at all, but we any fail to read this. We have tried to tell me time to time that it n't do to neglect your mities as a business man. Only have opportunities have obligations. The ers have a right to know you have to offer them. ential customer is en- of the courtesy of an ex- of appreciation from ehant. The advertisers paper try to show you ur business and will stify your patronage by ill in their power to make opping in their place of a pleasure. Some day ll be more demands on son making the sale — not always be able to r that he is doing you fatter when he supplies h your needs. Me and evere, we ride up and warning the natives. — ves have got to do the g. If they start shooting y don't blame me.

ng word in Great Britain s "austerity." But it is word that the folks fig- as out the window and overer and belonged in amongst the dead lan- archives, when they lis- and voted in their social- ment. Great Britain ow with milk and hon- is what was promised is what did not happen. government took over the ness and almost every business. But you can say ch for "austerity"—if to happen to somebody, to have it happen else- us to you.

British listened with big sweet but flimsy words are now pullin' in the Austerity is a sour dish. let our big Washing- put over too much of ernment control stuff on we will be taken in for ers the British were.

ay was the first day of the weather has been to remind one of the hing cold weather. We think of clothes that we ave in our wardrobe eek we saw the new fall er men. I believe the girls hem pedal-pushers last when they were wearing ow if any of you fellows ur your wife's old pedal you are in luck. Remem- hem-line must be four- ches from the floor. Canagine what will happen first brave soul who dares t in public in Sanderson hat way? We shudder to hat would happen.

DAVID FREEMAN'S
Ray Edward Freeman, eight pounds, was Mr. and Mrs. David Sunday, September 14 grandparents are Mr. B. L. Van Clove.

Local Baptists Attend Annual Meeting in Crane

A world-wide program of relief and evangelism in which each Baptist church in Texas was asked to participate was described at the annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Association in the Baptist Church in Crane yesterday.

Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor of the Sanderson Baptist Church attended from here and delivered the annual sermon for the association. Other Sanderson people attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams.

Representatives from 21 Baptist churches in this area reported on the progress of the various organizations and departments during the past year and made plans for the coming months.

Speaking for the Texas Baptist Mission Board, Dr. David M. Gardner, editor of the Baptist Standard, stressed the importance of every church member's sharing in the world relief program soon to be outlined by the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Recently returned from the World Alliance meeting in Copenhagen where he saw the dire need of the people, Dr. Gardner has said: "What all of our people can do immediately will not be enough to relieve the starving nations. We must not be selfish in days like these. We need the

Baptist Speaker



DR. DAVID M. GARDNER

strength of character that comes from giving."

He also explained that every car load of food and clothing sent must be steeped in the gospel. The people in these war-torn countries are hungry physically but more so spiritually.

Dr. Gardner urged the representatives of the association to give emphasis to the stewardship campaigns being conducted in the Baptist churches of Texas this fall, to aid their churches in planning financial programs to meet not only their own but world needs. He also displayed new literature offered free to the churches for use in the campaigns.

STUDENT BODY STARTS YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

Student activities at Sanderson High School are off to a fine start this year. A Student Advisory Council will function for the first time. This week Joe Mussey was elected president of the student body. The president with the four class presidents, Robert Joe Dishman, Frank Harrell, Thomas Hill and Barbara Clark, will form the Advisory Council.

The council will be in charge of the assembly programs and will assist with the social activities. It will also take up any problems that the students may have with the administration and faculty, thus increasing a better understanding between the students and teachers.

Class officers have also been elected to include: Seniors — pres., Robert Dishman; vice-pres., Joe Mussey; sec-treas., Harriett Pierson; social sec., Betty Peavy; reporter, Bill House. Juniors — pres., Frank Harrell; vice-pres., Bobby Cooke; sec-treas., Ernestine Jessup; reporter, Jimmie Harris; sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Savage. Sophomores — pres., Thomas Hill; vice-pres., Homer Hill; sec-treas., Nancy Peavy; reporter, Betty Cooke; sponsor, Miss Fay Crossland. Freshmen — pres., Barbara Clark; vice-pres., Betty Payne Sullivan; sec-treas., Wayne Cade; reporter, Jimmy Bradford; spossor, Mrs. Camille Leigh.

The pep leaders were also elected last week — Betty Sue Yeates, Doris Duke and Billy Gene Hill.

The first copy of the Eagle News for the year came out last week. Harriett Ann Pierson is the editor; Betty Peavy, society editor; Joan Byrd, art editor; Bobby Cooke, sports editor; Barbara Clark, re-write editor; reporters, Jimmie Joe Russell Betty Cooke, Nancy Peavy, Barbara Anderson, Wayne Cade, Mrs. Bradford is the faculty advisor.

Robert Joe Dishman was elected drum major of the Eagle Band. Billy Gene Hill was appointed assistant major. Betty Ann Peavy and Lizzie Belle Phillips were elected majorettes. The band will make its first public appearance this year October 10 when the Marfa Short-horns meet the Sanderson High School Eagles at Sanderson for the first game of the season on the local field.

This week the members of the band have started selling tags to be placed above the license plates on motor vehicles. The tags are black bearing an eagle and the inscription "Sanderson Eagles" in red. The tags are to be sold for \$1.00 and the proceeds will go to the uniform fund.

W. H. McCullar, band director, has called a meeting of the parents of band members for Tuesday evening, September 30, at the school auditorium.

HARRELL DAIRY HERD GETS BANG'S DISEASE TEST

The dairy herd of Harrell's Dairy was tested this week for Bang's disease and a negative report was given on all of the cows. The test was made by Dr. J. W. Dollahite, D.V.M., of Marfa. Lynn Harrell, owner of the dairy, has about 136 cows in his herd, milking on an average of 70 cows daily. He expressed himself very pleased with this report and the knowledge that the local milk supply is continuing to safeguard the health of the consumers of the community.

DAUGHTER BORN TO J. F. TRONSONS WEDNESDAY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tronson in a San Antonio hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Tronson is the day round-house foreman.

Malcolm Davis left Tuesday for Chicago on a business trip.

EAGLES DOWN COWBOYS 12-6 AT GRANDFALLS

The Sanderson Eagles defeated the Grandfalls Cowboys in their grid tilt there last Friday. The Grandfalls score came as a result of a long pass good for about 35 yards. No extra point was converted following the score.

In the ensuing kick-off, Homer Hill, Eagles qb, took the ball on his 25 yard stripe and on a beautiful and evasive run raced 75 yards for a touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed. The second tally came when Joe Russell threw a running lateral pass to Robert Dishman. Eagles qb, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. This play originated on the Eagles 30 yards line and consumed approximately 70 yards in the touchdown. The attempt at conversion was again thwarted by the Cowboys.

Some of the statistics denoting outstanding play by the Sanderson team are as follows: first downs, Eagles 15, Cowboys 8; passes attempted and completed Eagles 4-2, Cowboys 7-3. One Cowboy pass was intercepted by the Eagles.

The entire Sanderson line played excellent defensive ball and at times riddled the Cowboy line offensively. Jack Harrell, "Red" Russell and Homer Hill dazzled the Cowboy defensive with their deceptive ball handling. Quite an improvement has been noted in the ability of the backfield and it is expected that they will continue their improvement sufficiently to make a good showing in the first home game.

The Eagles have been working hard for their tilt with the Alpine Bucks which will be their first district game of the season.

The starting line-up for the Alpine game is, Eagle Squad — Mussey, lb; Harrell, f; Sanchez, lg; Hill, t; c; Smith, rg; Brown, rt Paul, re; Dishman, qb; Russell, lb; Hill, h; Harrell, j, fb.

Alpine Bucks — Dumas, Spahn, Riggie, Newton, backs; French, lg; Rivera, lt; Burling, lg; Cowell, c; Moss, rg; Hernandez, rt; Simpson, re.

Next Friday the Eagles will open to Alpine, October 3, is an open date for the local squad.

Legion Convention In Sanderson October 25-26

Plans for the 16th District American Legion Convention to be in Sanderson October 25 and 26 were discussed at a meeting of executive committee of the local American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Wednesday evening, at the Kerr Hotel.

District officers present for the meeting here were Barney Nunley, of Odessa, District Commander; Bill Sohl, Alpine, District Vice-commander; Waldo Carson, Veterans Administration representative, Odessa, Bill Davis, 1st vice-commander of the Alpine post; Bob Wiloughby, Alpine, and Perry Nunley, of Odessa.

Committees appointed to continue the preparations for the district-wide meet were: Barbecue, Herbert Brown, Marshall Cooke and Dick Conder; Housing, Jolly Harkins, Joe Kerr, Jr., and Dr. J. W. Pate; Publicity, L. H. Gilbreath, J. A. Gilbreath and W. G. Downie; Dance, Hal Rowlett, Jimmie Hanson, J. J. Whistler; Entertainment, Troy Druse, Tip Frazier and Wilton Dishman.

Program for the two-day convalesce will be announced later.

J. W. HAPPLE IMPROVES

J. W. Happle, who had a severe heart attack three weeks ago continues to improve slowly. He is still confined to his bed and is allowed no visitors.

Dena Perez, who resides on the Goldwire Ranch, was taken to an Alpine hospital for an emergency appendectomy last week.

Paving Program Being Pushed By Committees

\$150,000 Fire Loss Reported in Alpine Blaze Tuesday Night

Alpine suffered an estimated \$150,000 fire damage in the business area Tuesday night when the J. C. Penny store was destroyed and adjoining buildings damaged.

The fire started from a gas explosion in an apartment adjoining a liquor store, and the blaze spread rapidly, fanned by a wind, and it seemed that a great section of the business district would be destroyed. A sudden change in the direction of the wind blew the flames back toward the damaged buildings occupied by the Scales Kandy Kitchen and the Alpine Jewelry Store.

The Marfa Fire Department aided the Alpine firemen in fighting the blaze which roared for three hours. Water pressure at first handicapped efforts of the fire fighters but pumps were put into action and soon large streams were flowing from the mains that tap wells in the nearby hills.

Mrs. Otis Coggins, owner of the liquor store where the fire originated, suffered severe burns.

Fire department officials noted that the gas supply for the liquor store had been turned on Monday after being turned off all summer.

Local Couple Has Golden Anniversary Sunday at Del Rio

Returning to Del Rio, the scene of their marriage and place of residence during the first half of their fifty years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Rose were honored Sunday evening at the Woman's Club by their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murrain and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Draper, of Del Rio. Also in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Rose and their children were their two grand children, Will J. Murrain and Mary Landon Rose, of this city. Also Dr. Fred Rose, Mrs. George Raggsdale, niece, of San Marcos, Mrs. Jim Bryan, of San Augustine and Miss Betty Sauer, of San Antonio, a great niece.

Mrs. J. T. Laughlin and Mrs. G. T. Sartwell alternated at the guest book where gold toned rose buds were arranged in a crystal holder.

A profusion of seasonal blossoms in tones of gold formed a beautiful background in the club.

An arrangement of Turner mums in shades of gold formed the centerpiece on the refreshment table which was laid with a Normandy lace cloth. Mrs. Jim Kerr, of Sanderson, Mrs. Henry Horn alternated in serving the double ring white cake which was adorned with sugar-spun gold blossoms and encircled with gold lace doilies.

Mrs. Jones Pennington and Mrs. W. E. Campbell alternated in presiding at the gold china coffee service and Mrs. C. P. Peavy, of Sanderson, and Mrs. T. D. Moore presided at the punch bowl.

During the afternoon a musical program consisting of piano and accordion numbers and vocal selections was presented by a group of Del Rio musicians.

Prior to her marriage, to Landon Rose in Del Rio, 50 years ago Mrs. Rose was Miss Lizzie Sauer. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church and two members of the wedding party, Dr. Fred Rose and Mrs. Oscar Weinert were present for the celebration Sunday. Three wedding guests were also present Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose came to Terrell County twenty-one years ago. Their ranch is twenty-two

Encouraging reports were received from workers of the various clubs on the project of soliciting property owners to pay their share of the expenses incident to paving the streets of Sanderson when the Terrell County Civic Council met in regular session Tuesday evening at the courthouse.

Some of the block workers reported having turned in some blocks complete while others had only a few to contact. Very little opposition was encountered, however there are some out-of-towners who will delay contacts until word can be had from them.

Beginning next week the Times will carry a story showing the 100-percent-blocks that are now ready with their part of the money from the property owners. As was explained last week, it will be impossible to pave a block where all the owners have not paid their part of the paving, since the contractor will not do the work at the estimated cost where a skip has to be made in a block. Representatives from all member organizations except the Fire Department and the Cemetery Association were present and reported on the work done in their assigned territory.

At this meeting the permanent officers were elected to serve for a term of one year. All the temporary officers were elected to continue serving the club. Mrs. Claude E. Harkins, temporary correspondence secretary, resigned and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth was elected to fill that office. Mrs. John T. Dyche was elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee.

Nominees for members at large were Judge R. S. Wilkinson, A. W. Pope, resident engineer, Joe Kerr, Jr. and L. H. Gilbreath. These members are to be elected at the next regular meeting of the club.

Money collected for the paving will be deposited to the paving fund and can only be withdrawn from the fund by signature of the county judge or resident engineer after the contract for the work is awarded. Dues for each member club was set at \$6 per year. This was considered sufficient to furnish the necessary funds for carrying on the work of the council and it may prove more than needed, in which case the dues will not be collected next year.

Chairman Jolly Harkins appointed a committee to arrange for someone to prepare a calendar showing the dates of various activities of the different clubs so that no conflicting dates will interfere with any of the programs launched by any club.

RALLY DAY FOR METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL SUNDAY

Wednesday and Thursday of this week were designated as "Work Week" at the Methodist Church. All of the floors in the auditorium of the church, as well as the Fellowship Hall, and the Sunday School class rooms were refurnished by volunteer workers. The windows were washed and a general house-cleaning taken.

Sunday is Rally Day and Promotion Day in the Church School. The pupils of the church school will give a program at the worship hour Sunday morning.

miles east of Sanderson. Until Mr. Rose suffered the loss of his vision about ten years ago, the couple was actively identified with the civic and religious life of the community.

Guests from Sanderson attending the celebration Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson, Ed Babb, Russell Dyer, Jim Kerr, J. T. Williams, Billy Magill, C. P. Peavy, Mesdames E. J. Chastain, T. R. Arington, J. W. Pate, J. H. Lochausen and Cap Barler, Bob and Bernie Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wiggins.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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With Our Neighbors . . .

Plans have already begun for the celebration of the city's centennial in 1949 by the city of Eagle Pass.

A farmer who lives near Uvalde has been carrying drinking water to his place from a well a mile from his home for forty years. He had been unable to get water on his place by drilling. He decided recently to make another try for water and a well drilled in his front yard got plenty of water 142 feet and water coming up to seventy feet.

The recent Highland Colt Show at Maria, where the horse is rivalled only by the cow, proved very successful from several standpoints. The owner of one cafe apologized for having to close his place of business for one day after the show in order to clean up the cafe and give his help time for a little rest.

In order that correct information about the Big Bend National Park and its facilities may be passed on to the tourist, a school was held at Alpine Thursday, particularly for employees of stores, hotels, cafes, service stations and tourist courts.

The Lions Club at Santa Anna is planning a carnival for Nov. 11, to supplement their charity fund.

Fort Stockton has let the \$41,289 contract for the construction of the new museum-library and office building last week. Work will begin at an early date. Marathon gave a modern touch to the ceremonies Saturday officially opening the new stretch of pavement to the entrance of the Big Bend National Park at Persimmon Gap when a low-flying plane cut the ribbon.

Pecos has a new Junior High School building which is valued at \$100,000 and cost \$47,000. It was, to start with, a building which was the cadet school at Pecos Army Air Field. Now it is a brick-faced structure with interior plastering, asbestos shingles — everything to make it modern and adequate for that type of building.

Hudspeth County reports less cattle on the ranches than for several years. However, with the prevailing drought conditions the shortage has prevented a serious condition among the cattle.

A thoughtful citizen of Ozona gave 150 books to the school library there.

Construction will begin immediately on 50 to 75 FHA homes

at Big Lake. They will be two and three-bedroom houses on paved streets.

Because of the scarcity and high price of stock feed, good milk cows are becoming very scarce in Scurry County. Two milk concerns are offering premiums to producers who will furnish whole milk on schedule.

The annual Parent-Teacher and Lions Club Lamb Sale at Eldorado netted \$2400 Saturday. The lambs (30) were donated by that many ranchmen and some were re-sold three and four times. The proceeds will be used for playground equipment and needed activities for youths of that area.

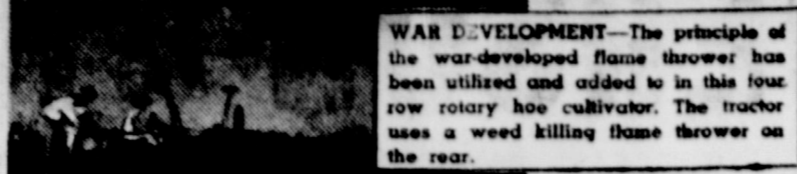


Among all the postwar nations, no countries have so quickly restored their productivity without damage to standards of living as have Canada and the United States. These two countries have restored productivity to the 1940 level, and in many industries have surpassed this level. It is no coincidence that a recent New York Times 22-nation survey showed that except in Canada and the United States, the trend is toward government management of industry.

Countries that are exchanging their freedoms for government controls are not making good postwar records. In general, they are the countries that are crying for help from outside. Those nations which desire to turn everything over to the government for complete control and management are the very countries that are slipping backward. Still, the trend is in that very direction, toward government management.

The Times declared: "The prospects for the survival of the competitive free enterprise system outside the western hemisphere seem covered with uncertainty in view of the growth of nationalization under various forms of socialism and communism. The tendency is apparent toward moderate exercise of government controls in Britain, the western areas of the continent and the Pacific, and toward extreme application of government control in the Soviet

WEEK'S NEWS



WAR DEVELOPMENT—The principle of the war-developed flame thrower has been utilized and added to in this four row rotary hoe cultivator. The tractor uses a weed killing flame thrower on the rear.



SHOWING THEM HOW—Doug Rolfe, Eveready battery company's "loyologist," showing New York tenement section kids how to build battery powered, normally expensive models for pennies. Holding his Mississippi Paddlewheeler, Rolfe explains that thumb tacks, bits of wood, rubber erasers and paper clips, can take the place of dollars.



BACK TO COLLEGE—This crisp black tulle suit dress with jutting peplum, pointed collar and fashion-wise pencil-skirt answers the "dress-up" problems of College girls.



PARALYTIC SHOOTS IN GRAND AMERICAN—Allen Swanson of Kansas City, Kas., confined to a wheel chair for 11 years, took his turn on the firing line in the Grand American Handicap, held recently at Vandalia, O.

VACATION FRANKS are over for lovely Rita Stevens, who has returned as soprano star of Prudential "Family Hour" Sunday broadcasts for a second Fall season under the baton of musical director Al Goodman.

Union and in eastern Europe. Shall America ultimately follow this trend? In my opinion the public in this country hasn't yet decided that issue. There are some voices crying loudly for government management. Even our Attorney General points his finger at American industry and accuses it of being responsible for high prices. Political maneuverers may please critical people and get votes, but in making industry unpopular the way is paved for replacing our free enterprise system.

As an educator, I favor that system which will provide the highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If government management of our industries would provide

higher wages, more productivity and greater purchasing power for each dollar spent, then I certainly I would be in favor of it. Actually, our system of private enterprise has put America far ahead of other nations that have tried anything else.

There are other dividends offered by the American Way. We have freedoms. We can work at what we please, where we choose and speak our minds, assemble in groups as we care to. These freedoms and other liberties we did not have under the control of despotic and dictatorial governments in previous centuries. Why, ever, should we want to follow a trend that leads us backward toward new despotism and loss of personal freedoms.

The experience of England should make us pause and think seriously. Those freedom-loving people have not found government management an asset. Their coal production has been extremely disappointing under government management. Rationing has become more and more severe. Burdens of the people have become more and more heavy. Today, the very future of England is threatened by strict management of industry.

In this dark hour, Englishmen should study their own history. They will find that whenever their individual freedoms were greatest, it was then their prosperity was the most genuine. If we in America think soberly and act with wisdom to preserve the fundamental patterns of our economy: the right of private ownership of property and the freest possible exercise of private management of our entire economy.

MORE DIRECT ROUTE TO DENVER AND SANTA FE

Word has been received this week that with work already in progress and with contracts recently let a more direct and less traveled road between Denver and Albuquerque and Santa Fe is in prospect in the next two years. Efforts to secure the filling in of the gaps in this road between the cities in Colorado and New Mexico have been in progress since 1940.

Rattle of the Rail

Fireman L. V. Rosnequist, who has been on the evening yard engine, has gone to San Antonio.

Fireman C. J. Brown went to El Paso Thursday on account of sickness in the family.

Boilermaker C. E. Shaw was here from San Antonio Wednesday.

Fireman G. H. Stevens, who has been on the extra board, has taken the day yard engine here.

M. L. Turbeville, division car foreman, was here from San Antonio recently.

John T. Schumack, claim agent, was here from El Paso Tuesday.

Fireman K. K. Robinson, who has been on a leave of absence

has returned and reported pool freight run.

Fireman E. W. Meeks taken the extra board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long Del Rio, parents of Mrs. Harrison, arrived here Sunday for a few days visit. Mrs. Harrison drove them to El Paso Sunday where Mr. Long will undergo an examination for ailment.

Paper clips at Times

NEW & USED RADIOS EASY PAYMENT PLAN LIBERAL TRADE-IN

TRIP'S Radio and Electrical Sanderson, Texas

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

I have had my entire dairy herd tested for Bang's Disease by J. W. Dollahite, V. M., of Marfa, Texas, and the herd found to be

FREE OF BANG'S DISEASE

I was happy to make this test for your protection and know you will be pleased with our product.

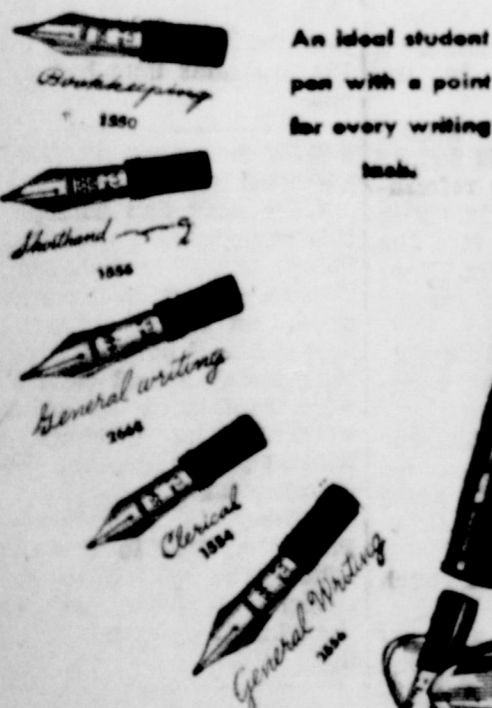
LYNN HARRELL

MY HERD IS REGULARLY TUBERCULIN TESTED

HARRELL DAIRY SANDERSON, TEXAS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN

Endorsed by Educators for School Use



An ideal student pen with a point for every writing task.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT POINT

for the way you write

Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PEN

THE SANDERSON TIMES

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

TIRES and TUBES

FIT OUT YOUR CAR IN GOOD TIRES

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE & OIL

Friendly — Dependable Service Station UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Sanderson Gulf Station



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass

of beer; and for the kids, parcheesi or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

Joe Marsh

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NOW!

BIGGER VALUES IN BETTER LIGHT



PRE-SEASON

Clearance Sale

PORTABLE LAMPS

Your choice of our entire stock at

25 to 50% OFF

Here's your opportunity to save on the lamps you'll need to brighten up your home for the long winter evenings ahead. Our entire remaining stock of last season's floor lamps, table lamps and other portable lamps reduced 25 to 50% for quick clearance. Sale ends October 15, so don't delay. Make your selection now!

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Traffic Law Good Sense, Garrison Says

By Col. Homer Garrison
Director Department of
Public Safety

There is no reason why anyone should be confused by the new traffic safety law that goes into effect Sept. 5. The law is long and legal-sounding, but boils down to good, sound sense. It is just getting rid of the regulations, passed back in the Model T days, and bringing them up to date. Ninety percent of the things required by the new law are already done by the average good driver—and the other ten per cent are things he knows he is doing but isn't. The fewest possible words are the highlights of the new Traffic Code, as the law is called.

Simple walking are required across streets and highways at marked cross-walks where they are provided; to use sidewalks where they can, or to face the traffic, on the side of the road, where there is no sidewalk. A pedestrian in a park has the right-of-way over all vehicles. These are the first real pedestrian regulations we have ever had in Texas, the observance of them will keep a lot of people from being themselves to death. Drivers are required to stay on the right side of the road, with sensible exceptions; dangerous maneuvers in passing are outlawed; right-of-way are set out; teeth are put on the stop sign law; the safety of making turns and designating, and uniform and arm signals are required for these maneuvers. Showing radiator-to-bumper is forbidden, and so is racing to crossings. Parking on a highway is outlawed except where the vehicle is out of order and can't be moved. Drivers are required to dim their lights at night. Driving while under the influence of drugs is about the same

SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT

MAC SMITH WON THE 1929 LOS ANGELES OPEN AND \$3,500 WITH A 285—THE SAME SCORE BROUGHT HIM \$33.33 IN 1938.

RALPH GULDAHL COULD AFFORD TO SMILE WHEN HE MISSED 6 FT. PUTT THAT EARNED HIM \$1,000—IT FORCED HIM INTO A PLAYOFF IN THE 1939 DAPPER DAN TOURNEY INCREASING THE GATE RECEIPTS IN WHICH HE SHARED.

HARRY COOPER IMPROVED HIS SCORE BY 3 STROKES IN THE SAME 2 TOURNEYS BUT WON \$1,450 LESS IN THE 2nd.

as driving while drunk under the new law, even if the drugs were given by a dentist or doctor.

One part of the law that will make it rough on deliberately dangerous drivers is the new reckless driving clause. As it is now, a man can drive recklessly without violating any specific law, such as speeding, and the officers can't do anything with him. But under this new clause the reckless driver has a special noose to stick his head into.

The code requires every vehicle to have good lights and brakes and a horn. Trucks and buses must also have mechanical signalling devices when they

TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio -:- Sanderson

are so built that hand and arm signals can't readily be seen.

Anyone who has a highway accident must stop and identify himself, give any help that is needed, and immediately notify

the nearest Highway Patrol or sheriff's office. The driver must also make a written report to the Department of Public Safety within 24 hours if anyone is killed or hurt or if damage amounts to \$25 or more.

These accident reports are very important. They are confidential, and are not used to get evidence against a driver, but to help us figure out where and when and why accidents are happening, so that whatever is necessary can be done to prevent future accidents—whether the remedy be engineering, education, or enforcement.

All traffic control signs and signals put up hereafter by any city or county or the State Highway Department will have to be like those used in most other states. This is to make it so that a person driving from one city to another, or from one state to another, can find his way around without being confused.

These are the briefest possible highlights of the law.

Vets To Get First Subsistence Check In November

Veterans entering schools and colleges this fall may expect their first subsistence check early in November, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The initial payment will include all subsistence allowances due from the start of the semester through the end of the last

full subsistence period before the check is issued.

No serious delays in payment of subsistence allowances are anticipated, but VA is advising student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

The time lapse between the date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowances due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check any earlier than the first of November.

The Southwest area supervised by VA's Dallas Branch Office is expecting an enrollment of more than 100,000 World War I veterans in colleges and universities. The estimate for Texas is 75,370, for Louisiana 20,068 and for Mississippi 9,267.

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

TICKETS FOR SUN BOWL GAME ON SALE OCT. 15

Tickets for the annual New Year's Day Sun Bowl Game at El Paso will go on sale to Sun Carnival members in El Paso and residents outside the county on October 15. Preference in the purchase of tickets will no longer be limited to members who reside in El Paso County.

BUMPER BABY CROP

The number of babies born in the United States during 1947 will reach 3,440,000, an all-time record, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company predicts. The company said this record will probably stand for many years.

Zipper notebooks and other school supplies at the Times.

After High School

Now, that your child is returning to school again, is a good time to give some thought to the future. Maybe a college education is advisable—or perhaps he or she has an aptitude for one of the highly specialized trades that require further training. In either case, start a savings account today. Make sure that he or she will be able to obtain all the education or training that is necessary to get the most out of that ability which will become apparent in the next few years.

SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Feedlots Are Food Factories



Now, with the approach of fall, the endless streams of cattle and lambs flow down out of the high summer pastures. Last spring's pigs soon will be on the way to market. The sorting lots and corrals will soon be busy.

In the valleys and plains the feedlots begin to fill. They dam back some of this fall flood of animals... You who feed livestock know well how important this is. You realize that it helps avoid periods of glut and scarcity, by stretching out, over months, the time of marketing. You know, too, how such year-round marketing serves to lessen big "feast-or-famine" price fluctuations. And who should understand better than you how the feedlots of America add millions of pounds to the nation's meat supply?

Feedlots save for the land much of the fertility which the selling of grain crops and hay would take out of the land. For example, you sell a steer that has gained 500 pounds in your feedlot. You are selling off your land only about 12½ pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphorus, 1 pound of potash, which his body has absorbed out of your feeds. But suppose you were to sell as cash crops the grain and hay which you put into that steer. Then you would deplete your soil of about seven times as much nitrogen, four times as much phosphorus, and twenty times as much potash.

Keeping the soil fertile through use of manure from livestock is only one factor in judging whether "feeding" is likely to be a profitable venture. There are many others which are being constantly studied by individuals, colleges, and experiment stations. In every feeding area they are trying out new rations, watching costs, plugging "leaks," developing more efficient feeding techniques. So if you are feeding livestock, or are considering it, it may be worth your while to consult your county agent, vocational agriculture teacher, or state agricultural college. Ask them what they have that's new in up-to-the-minute feeding information... maybe you'll find some new wrinkle that will lower your costs, increase your profit possibilities.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Asks little cousin, city-born, "Do Indians use wigwams of corn?"

How many Meat Packers?

Here's an interesting thing to note. There is, on an average, more than 1,000 miles between the point where livestock is raised and the point where the meat products are eaten. Largely because of this 1,000-mile gap, national meat packers came into being. The small meat packers buy livestock locally, slaughter and sell meat in the territory surrounding their plants. In addition to this service, nationwide organizations are equipped to do another big job—and do it economically. They perform the service of moving dressed meat the long distances from areas of production to large consuming areas where relatively little livestock is produced. These areas of great meat consumption and small meat production depend upon nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company, for a large part of their meat products. Livestock-producing areas also depend on the large meat packers, as an outlet for the livestock their immediate market cannot consume. Most livestock producers market their livestock at only one market. So they come in contact with only a few livestock buyers. Dealing with such a small number of firms leads farmers and ranchers, naturally enough, to the thought that there is only a small number of meat packers in the United States. Actually, according to the latest figures available, there are approximately 4,000 meat packers and about 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Some slaughter millions of head per year. Others kill thousands of head annually, and still others only hundreds.

F.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department

New "Slant" Saves Pigs

Farrowing pens with sloping floors are the answer to clumsy sows that step or lie on baby pigs. The slant of the floor takes advantage of the natural tendency of sows to lie with their backs uphill, while the tiny baby pigs tumble downhill safely out of her way. Used extensively in Kentucky, sloping floors have cut baby pig losses to only one out of thirty, according to W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky. He writes: "Crushing or crippling by brood sows is the chief cause of pig losses. Normally, one out of every five new-born pigs is doomed to be mashed or severely crippled by clumsy, awkward brood sows the first day or so after farrowing. This loss to the swine industry adds up to a staggering total. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, each pig killed at farrowing represents a loss of 140 pounds of the feed consumed by the sow during the gestation and suckling periods. Figuring two pigs killed to the litter, this loss in one year alone, 1944, cost hog men 75 million dollars.

Very little of this tremendous loss needs to be tolerated. Three years of experimentation and observation of herd tests in Kentucky show that sows farrowing on sloping floors raised from one to four pigs more than when they farrowed on level floors. On 49 Kentucky farms where records have been kept, with 385 litters, an average of only one pig out of 30 farrowed has been crushed on sloping floors."

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., has detailed information on sloping floors for farrowing pens, instructions for building, etc.

Soda Bill Sez: ... it doesn't take much of a horse to pull a load downhill.

Track Down the Facts

If you ever see tracks like this in the snow, dust, or mud, you'll know there's been a white-tailed deer around. An experienced hunter can tell from the tracks how long since they were made, the approximate size of the deer, and whether it was in full flight or quietly going about its business.

Deer tracking is considerably out of our line here at Swift & Company. But we do have a staff of trained fact trackers. Their job is to track down the facts which control our business operations. They study the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures on livestock supplies. They "track down," too, the demand for meat... what weights and grades housewives everywhere are asking for... what cuts they prefer.

Our "fact trackers" know full well that the price of livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and by-products.

Walking Bounding

CHOICE is the synote of today's career

Would you go to Europe, Japan or Korea?
Or would you stay near home? Any man who has had prior service in the Armed Forces may elect to any of these things if he enlists in the Army now for 3 years more. He can choose to be assigned directly to duty in Europe or with one of five famous Infantry divisions in the East. Or he may choose to be stationed near home for his first full year of his enlistment (where there are vacancies), with or without prior service may choose one of the most combat divisions in Japan or Korea.

Would you select a career in aviation?
This you can do, and be guaranteed the training you choose before you enlist! Only requirements beyond regular physical and mental examinations are that you be a high school graduate, or that you are in the Air Force and can qualify. It's today's great opportunity to write your own ticket in the Air Force.

Would you want to learn to fly? If you are single, 20 to 26½, and have had two or more years of college education or the equivalent, you can become an Aviation Cadet with the U. S. Air Force. Nowhere else can you get better training, for nowhere else is aviation advancing as fast or as far as in our own Air Force.

Would you go to a leadership school? If you have qualities of leadership, would you want to develop them to their fullest? U. S. Army Leadership Schools are now selecting likely candidates from servicemen to take these valuable courses.

The Army and Air Force are doing everything possible today to help each individual develop along the lines he picks for himself. Army and Air Force training is thorough and take-home pay is better than most civilian jobs. Opportunities for advancement are wide open to every man in uniform. Make your choice today at the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

Committee Report On Investigation Of Penitentiaries

Continued from last week

The committee left this camp, having talked to a few inmates because they were in the fields working. The camp itself was in excellent clean condition. This camp was left at 3:30 p. m. The committee arrived at Darrington at 5:25 p. m. and inspected the grounds. Captain Easton met us and conducted the first part of the tour. The sleeping quarters were shown and so was the mess hall. They were both very clean. The food was clean and appetizing. Men are arranged here in tanks as in the other institutions.

The solitary confinement cells were inspected and there the committee found two men locked up with their hands handcuffed behind their backs. One man was 17 year old, named Kenneth Clem, of Dallas, who had been there in solitary confinement so handcuffed for the period of two days with no blanket to sleep on, and with his hands behind his back in such a way that sleep must have been near impossible in the first place. He said he was given water and one piece of bread every eight hours and a square meal every 36 hours. It was this man who had attempted to hang himself, but was foiled in the attempt. The young man looked tired, and cringed from fear of the committee. He was a pitiful sight; a boy who almost cried when being talked to by the committee.

In the next cell in darkness and handcuffed the same way, the committee found a man named Cecil Bear, from Houston, who had been found by the guards in the act of mutilating himself. He was put here because of his refusal to work. He had been in this same cell for

48 hours and was unable to sleep on the concrete floor with his hands handcuffed to his back. He said he was being fed once every 36 hours. He had no milk, only water to drink while in this place. He had been beaten by a rubber hose by guards, earlier he related in front of the tanks on the 2d floor of the building. He further said he had been informed by the captain that he would stay in that cell for 30 days handcuffed until he was released. He told the committee that the guards cursed the men continuously and beat them in the fields with rubber hoses for talking to each other and for other minor reasons. He had no complaints on the fare offered in regular meals.

The committee entered the tanks and spoke to the men and found the following gripes the most prevalent.

Men were whipped in the fields with rubber hoses.

Guards curse the men at all times.

Guards use tear gas every night on the men. Put shells in the circulators and let it blow down on them over the entire building.

Men in solitary confinement on little or no cause. Left there for days handcuffed. As many as 6 men are put in at a time handcuffed together so they cannot sleep. Not enough room to lie down — it's too crowded.

Clothing is filthy and clean clothes are given out once per month.

The laundry is terrible.

The men have no spoons to eat with at meals.

The shoes on the men are old and worn out — improperly fitted and as a result the blisters are numerous on the feet of the inmates.

The food given to the men in solitary confinement is found to be 4 spoonful of water gravy, 1 spoonful of beans small piece of dry salt bacon, 3 biscuits and water. No milk or coffee. This

they have every 36 hours as a square meal.

No one is allowed to talk at night above a whisper without the use of tear gas by the guards.

The guards are brutal and strike the inmates at the slightest provocation. Cursing the inmates goes on all day.

The medical attention is poor. The doctor is too old to give the proper attention to the men. Dr. Austin, the doctor seemed to be about the worst hated man in the institution. This doctor, the captain admitted was about useless as a doctor to the men — due to his age. This doctor is found to be close to 80 years old and is in charge of four of such farms as these.

A man reported his teeth had been pulled out 24 months ago and to this day he had been provided with no false teeth. He is forced to eat regular meals without being given teeth nor soft food to compensate.

Letters are being received daily by the inmates informing them that money is being sent to them, however, hardly ever does such money reach them.

Beatings are numerous among the men.

Men are handcuffed to the bars in the "schoolroom" and made to stand there for hours. One man was handcuffed and made to sit from 3:00 one day until 8:00 p. m. the next day on his hands on the stool in the cell.

One man who had cut his fingers off (3), was taken directly to the dispensary and bandaged, but was then taken away for a beating with a hose for mutilating himself.

The committee found further that many men had blisters on their feet which were unattended and which were horrible, dirty open infected sores with no evidence of medical care. The skin was rotting away and yet the men were forced to work all day standing on these sore feet. The shoes were unfit to be worn and many worked barefoot because their feet were so infected and they couldn't wear their shoes.

Many men had cut off fingers, mutilated their feet and cut the tendons of their legs in hopes of getting shipped from this institution. They claimed that they couldn't stand the beating the guards gave them and took this way out to keep from being killed in the fields by the guards. This story was told over and over again by many of the convicts.

There was found one man with deep sores on his wrists due to the wearing of handcuffs in solitary confinement. He was in confinement for four days, and these sores had come there due to the rubbing of the handcuffs when he attempted to lie

All Ages Thrive on Purees



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Home-canned purees are excellent items to have on hand in your pantry. They're nourishing foods for infants and everyone finds them delicious served up in cream soups and souffles. A puree may be made from green peas, asparagus, lima beans, or spinach, etc. Select fresh vegetables and prepare as for cooking. Steam until soft or cook in the smallest possible amount of water. Press through

a fine sieve. Add boiling water, if necessary, to make the puree about the consistency of thick cream. Do not salt purees intended for infant feeding. Use one teaspoon salt to each quart of puree to be used by adults. Re-heat to boiling and pour into hot Ball jars. Process quart jars 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, half-pint jars 50 minutes at the same amount of pressure.

and sleep. He showed these to the captain in charge and asked for medical attention. The captain had told him to dash some mercurochrome on the sore and to work in the fields. He had worked the whole day with sore hands and had not had medical attention when seen by this committee. The sores were horrible to look at. There were too many of these types of sores and blisters and raw rubbed sores on feet going unattended and appearing infected and in horrible condition. Medical attention is surely needed at this institution.

It was found that the men were hesitant to give information to the committee, dreading to talk because they said each man who was seen talking to any of the committee would be whipped severely or other things happen to him by the guards after the committee left.

The committee left Darrington and drove to Retrieve and there they inspected the prison. The conditions here were clean. The men complained of tear gas, cruel treatment by guards, cursings, etc. This is the farm of the most separate criminals on the whole system. Only that morning a convict escaped but was traced down by bloodhounds and returned to the prison. Use of solitary confinement, mutilation cases and other criminal acts were prevalent among the prisoners. By large and far, the captain told us that the greatest crime going on in the prison was the crime of sodomy among the men. One man related he was attacked at night by 28 men — had been held at point of a knife at his throat and made to submit. Many men have their "girls" and fight over them. Sodomy is the crime of crimes at the penitentiary and is prevalent at every place captain Hinds pleaded for better guards and higher pay, living quarters for the families of guards and the authority to make men work when they didn't want to work. He begged for more efficient personnel. He said only when separate cells are provided, would the crime of sodomy be stamped out.

It might be added that the committee found in Darrington

prison farm one man in bed unattended with an actual fever of 104.2, who was having a severe chill. This man was taken by the committee request and placed in sick bay. It was reported to the committee that this man had been reported sick two days ago and nothing had been done to aid him.

After spending the night at Retrieve Farm, the committee left for Austin at 8:00 a. m. Arriving at Austin at 12:30, they completed their trip.

As a whole the entire prison system and its management was found in very good condition with the exception of the Wynn Farm which was very dirty and very unsanitary, and it appeared to the committee that the manager of the above farm has no interest in its betterment. At this farm we found a very deplorable condition existing. Very little signs of brutality at this farm but not so at the Darrington farm. There brutality was very prevalent. Men were treated worse than animals and I was told by one man in our committee who served in a German prison camp that all indications were that this farm was far worse than a German or Jap prison camp during the entire war. It is true that these men have violated the laws of society and should be punished for their crimes but still they are human beings and should be treated as humans and not as beasts. It is the honest opinion of the entire committee that a change in the management of this prison farm should be very helpful to the system and those

incarcerated there. This farm was found to be very filthy and unsanitary, very unhealthful to the inmates with no efforts being made to improve the condition which existed. At the Retrieve farm the committee found brutality rampant. The manager of this farm, shortly after arrival of the committee, informed the committee that it did not make a dime of difference with him what the committee thought of how he was running the farm but he was manager and would do as he pleased irrespective of what the committee thought. As stated above, we found brutality very prevalent at this place and no effort being made to remedy it. Sodomy is very prevalent of this farm. The manager told the committee that there was nothing he could do about it. It is the honest opinion of the

committee that there is no effort being made to remedy the attitude of the manager toward the committee leaves the impression with the committee that a change be made on the farm for the best interest of the prison system. The committee wishes to pay their respects to Major D. W. Stakes, manager of the prison system. The committee does not believe that the manager has knowledge of the happenings on the farms which have been mentioned above.

Committee Report
Sam Sellers,
House of Representatives
Wardlaw Lane, Sanderson

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Home Canning Gives You A Ready-to-Serve Desert



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

In search of an always ready-to-serve dessert? Then have canned baked apples in your pantry! The Ball Blue Book of home canning contains a recipe for canned baked apples that you're bound to thank your lucky star for following. Wash and core apples. Fill cavities with sugar to which a little cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg or ginger has been added. Bake in small amount of water, just enough to prevent

sticking. When apples are tender, pack them into hot jars. Cover with hot sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water or with water and honey. Process 15 minutes in hot water bath.

And while you're working with apples, don't forget apple jelly. Tart apples, alone or combined with other fruits are old stand-bys for jelly. If you have a supply of canned, unsweetened apple juice, you are all set to make jelly throughout the winter.

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Ignacio Perez

In Competition With

Paco de la Fuente

Young Daring Bullfighter

These two fighters gave us a wonderful skilled and exciting show last bull fight August 31.

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AND AFTER THE FIGHT ENJOY AN EVENING IN THE COOL PATIO OF

La MACARENA

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Adjoining the Arena

Methodist Women Monday With H. A. Davis

Methodist Women's Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davis Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. H. E. Eelle presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the prayer program the following Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ezelle reported on the study held for the women of the Valley District in Pasadena.

Eva Billings was the speaker for the program on "The American Indian Today." She reported on the response to the devotionals "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set You Free."

Reports from the workers in the home and in the fields were read. Mrs. Davis assisted by her husband served a salad and iced tea to Mesdames W. T. Attaway, L. H. Lawrence Menefee, Mrs. A. B. Gates, H. E. and Misses Eva Billings and Frazier.

MOTHERS WITH EARL PIERSON

American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Earl Thursday evening. "America" had been sung by the members and the Pledge of Allegiance was read. Mrs. Ida Bodkin, the president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the bazaar to be held on October 16, in the building next door to the City Public Service Co. The hand-made articles of kinds, cake, pie and will be offered for sale. Mrs. Ida Bodkin, Lena Stavida Buttrill, Ruby Frazier, Whistler, Nita Davis, Ross, Geneva Gilbreath, Donald, Marie Cooke.

Wheeler spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Wheeler. He returned to his Sunday. His mother, W. T. Frazier took him to Alpine.

SOCIAL MEETING MISSION PROGRAM FOR BAPTIST WMS

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a mission program and social meeting. Mrs. O. H. McAdams installed the newly-elected officers in a very impressive manner. Mrs. J. L. Newton is to serve as president; Mrs. O. D. Gray, vice-president; Mrs. O. H. McAdams, secretary; Mrs. Maude Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Spencer, program chairman; Mrs. A. D. Brown, study chairman; Miss Una Lee, community mission chairman; Mrs. J. O. Little, benevolence chairman.

Mrs. J. O. Little was the leader for a very impressive program on "The American Indians." Basing the program on a courtroom scene, the case styled American Indians vs American Baptists, a debtors trial, was called. Mrs. O. D. Gray was the prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Clifford Spencer the defense attorney; Mrs. M. Sullivan, court clerk; Mrs. Little, judge; Mesdames Tyler, Newton and Moore, witnesses for the defense. Donald Little and Patty Gray in Indian costume were plaintiffs.

Mesdames O. H. McAdams and A. D. Brown served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, punch and mints from a table beautifully decorated with regina corona vine.

Those present were Mesdames Claude Hill, Marvin Robertson, T. O. Moore, Maude Sullivan, Hal Tyler, J. O. Little, D. L. Duke, Annie Nance, W. P. Halley, W. M. Druse, Austin Nance, O. D. Gray, B. C. Anthony, J. N. Miller, C. Spencer, J. J. Harkins, E. W. Meeks, D. L. Duncan, James Word, James Caroline, A. C. Smith, J. T. Moses, J. L. Newton, M. B. Dean, M. G. Northcut, Miss Una Lee and the hostesses.

Margaret Newton and Shirley Thompson kept the nursery open and eleven children were present.

MRS. IDA BODKIN IN GALVESTON TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Ida Bodkin left Saturday for Galveston where she attended the State convention of War Mothers as a delegate from the local chapter. She joined the delegation from El Paso.

The convention meeting was Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Bodkin will visit in Houston and San Antonio before returning home and expects to be gone two weeks.

Office Supplies at the Times

Mrs. Judith Striegler Honored With Forty-Two Party

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Judith Striegler, whose birthday was Friday, Mrs. Hugh Rose, her daughter, entertained with a forty-two party at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Bodkin held high score; Mrs. Maude Ross, second high; Mrs. Lee Grigsby low; Mrs. Maude Sullivan, travelling.

Before serving refreshments, Mrs. Striegler and guests were pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Rose brought in a beautifully decorated birthday cake to be cut and served by the honoree in honor of the occasion.

A salad plate was served by the hostess to Mesdames J. W. McKee, Ida Bodkin, Pat Beard, Lena Stavley, Lee Grigsby, Maude Ross, Maude Sullivan, J. H. Loehausen, Greene Cooke, C. H. White, Bertha Whistler, N. E. Charlton, Lillian Neill, Kate Frazier, and Judith Striegler.

MRS. MABEL YEATES BRIDE OF HERMAN HALSELL

In a quiet, but impressive single-ring ceremony performed at high noon Wednesday, Mrs. Mabel Yeates became the bride of Herman Halsell. The marriage vows were read by Dr. T. H. Ehrhridge, Dean of Sul Ross College at his home in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., of Alpine, were the only attendants of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with pink blouse and black accessories. Mrs. Creigh's dress was of black crepe with black accessories.

Following their marriage, the couple left for Carlsbad Caverns and after their return, they will be at home in Sanderson.

Mrs. Halsell has been in the employ of the Sanderson State Bank for several months. She is the daughter of E. B. Litton of this city.

Mr. Halsell is a conductor on the T&N.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PICNIC AT BROWN RANCH

The Presbyterian Church held its annual picnic last Saturday evening at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown. A barbecue supper of beef, beans, slaw, pickles, onions, spaghetti, rolls and individual pies, was served to approximately one hundred guests.

CULTURE CLUB MEETS AT JOE F. BROWN HOME

The Sanderson Culture Club met last Thursday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. Joe F. Brown, with Mrs. R. N. Allen as co-hostess. Lovely arrangements of early fall flowers lent color and beauty to the setting. After a meeting of the executive board, presided over by Mrs. E. J. Chastain, matters of business were attended to among which were arrangements for an alternate to attend, in cases of necessity meetings of the Terrell County Civic Council.

The year's program material will be based on the magazine "Time." Report from the World Mrs. J. W. McKee led the discussion on the theme of "The Far East and the Pacific." Mrs. J. W. Byrd talked on China. Mrs. S. A. Berkley on The Philippines and Mrs. J. W. McKee on the U. S. relation to the Far East and the Pacific. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle gave a very interesting paper on American Citizenship.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames R. N. Allen, T. R. Arrington, S. A. Berkley, J. W. Byrd, James Caroline, N. E. Charlton, E. J. Chastain, H. E. Ezelle, E. W. Hardgrave, Ernest Jessup, J. H. Loehausen, J. W. McKee, A. W. Pope, W. H. Savage and three guests, Mesdames Ira Deaton, of Del Rio, Seth Davenport and Miss Lucille Kennedy.

Friday Bridge Club At Goldwire Home

Mrs. W. H. Goldwire was hostess for the regular meeting of the Friday Bridge Club when she entertained at her ranch home Friday afternoon. Bouquets of fall flowers and red candles were used to decorate the party rooms.

After the games, Mrs. J. M. Goode was found to hold the high score; Mrs. Harvey Krauss, second high; Mrs. S. H. Underwood, travelling; Mrs. H. A. Mullins, low.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames J. D. May, S. H. Underwood, H. A. Finger, Harvey Krauss, W. W. Sudduth, Mary Lou Keller, P. P. Courtney, Jack Laughlin, J. M. Goode and H. E. Fletcher.

FARMER-GEASLIN RITES READ IN SHEFFIELD SAT.

In a double ring ceremony performed in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Holmes, at Sheffield Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Mary Ellen Geaslin became the bride of Dean Howard Farmer, of El Paso. James F. Black, minister of the Church of Christ, read the vows before a background of windows flanked by

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell Hostess For Presbyterian Meet

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Malone Mitchell Monday afternoon. The hymn "Tell Me the Old, Old Story" and sentence prayers opened the meeting. The roll call was answered with Bible verses.

A rising vote of thanks was given the menu committee for the success of the annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown and to C. C. Mitchell for the meat which he donated. Plans were made for attendance of members at the district meeting in Del Rio next Tuesday.

Mrs. Ervin Grigsby was the leader for a very interesting program on "Bible Verse."

The hostess served heavenly hash cake and iced tea to Mesdames Joe Nichols, John Byrd, Ernest Farley, Harold Schroegler, N. E. Charlton, Ernest Jessup, S. A. Berkley, A. W. Pope, J. W. McKee, Lee McCue, Seth Davenport, Earl Pierson, W. E. Grigsby, E. J. Hanson, W. H. Savage, and a guest Miss Lucille Kennedy.

tall floor baskets of pink and white gladiolus and fern. Arrangements of the same flowers were used on the mantle and formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with an embroidered net yoke, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, extending into a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered into a Mary, Queen of Scots cap. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

Mrs. James A. Mansfield, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Her dress was of pink net, designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Holmes Geaslin, brother of the bride.


Mrs. Ralph Simon provided traditional wedding music. At the reception which followed the wedding, Miss Alicia Holmes presided at the three-tiered cake which was decorated in pink and white. Punch was served by Miss Betty Jean Holmes. Mrs. Montie Cotner, the mother of the groom, was in charge of the bride's book.

For travelling the bride wore a beige gabardine suit, brown hat and accessories of green lizard. The young couple will reside in El Paso.

Mrs. Farmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Geaslin, whose ranch is north of Dryden. She was born in Dryden and spent the greater part of her life there. A graduate of the Van Horn High School and El Paso Business College, she has been employed at the El Paso Gas Company for three years.

Mr. Farmer is the son of Mrs. Montie Cotner, of El Paso. He is a graduate of the El Paso High School. During the war he served with the Marine Corps, spending three years overseas.

READY for FALL
In DOUGLAS SHOES



Step out this fall in these smart serviceable shoes so well adapted to your fall suit and topcoat.

In brown plain toe or moccasin toe. Made for comfort of men and boys.

SHEPPERD'S

This Ad Worth \$1
On Any Repair Job Over \$3.00 Before Oct. 31, 1947.

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TRIP'S
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DELCO BLACK EYE PEAS 24 No. 2 Cans	3.30	FROST TOMATO PUREE 100 1 1/2-oz. Cans	4.00
EVANGELINE CUT BEANS STRINGLESS — 24 No. 2 Cans	3.05	DELCO TOMATOES 24 No. 2 Cans	3.50
SWEET CORN — Plee-Zing 24 No. 2 Cans	3.93	GLENDAL JUNE PEAS 24 No. 2 Cans	2.96
Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches SLICED — 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans	6.90	Kimball's Apricot Preserves 24 1-lb jars	6.75
Clover Farm Tomato Juice 24 No. 2 Cans	3.00	FOLGER'S COFFEE 24 1-lb Cans or Jars	11.00
Wi-Tex Sauer Kraut 24 No. 2 Cans	2.25	IMPERIAL SUGAR PURE CANE — 6 10-lb. Bags	10.00

FOR YOUR STOCK AND POULTRY ...

HORSE & MULE FEED 100-LBS.	5.25	RED STAR COW FEED 100-LBS.	3.50
MEXICO BRAN 100-LBS.	3.50	HOG WHEAT 120-LBS.	4.50
CORN CHOPS 100-LBS.	5.70	DOO-LAY HEN SCRATCH 100-LBS.	6.30
CALF MEAL & PELLETS BLATCFORD'S — 25-LBS.	2.10	LAYING MASH & PELLETS HEART'S DELIGHT — 100-LBS.	5.70
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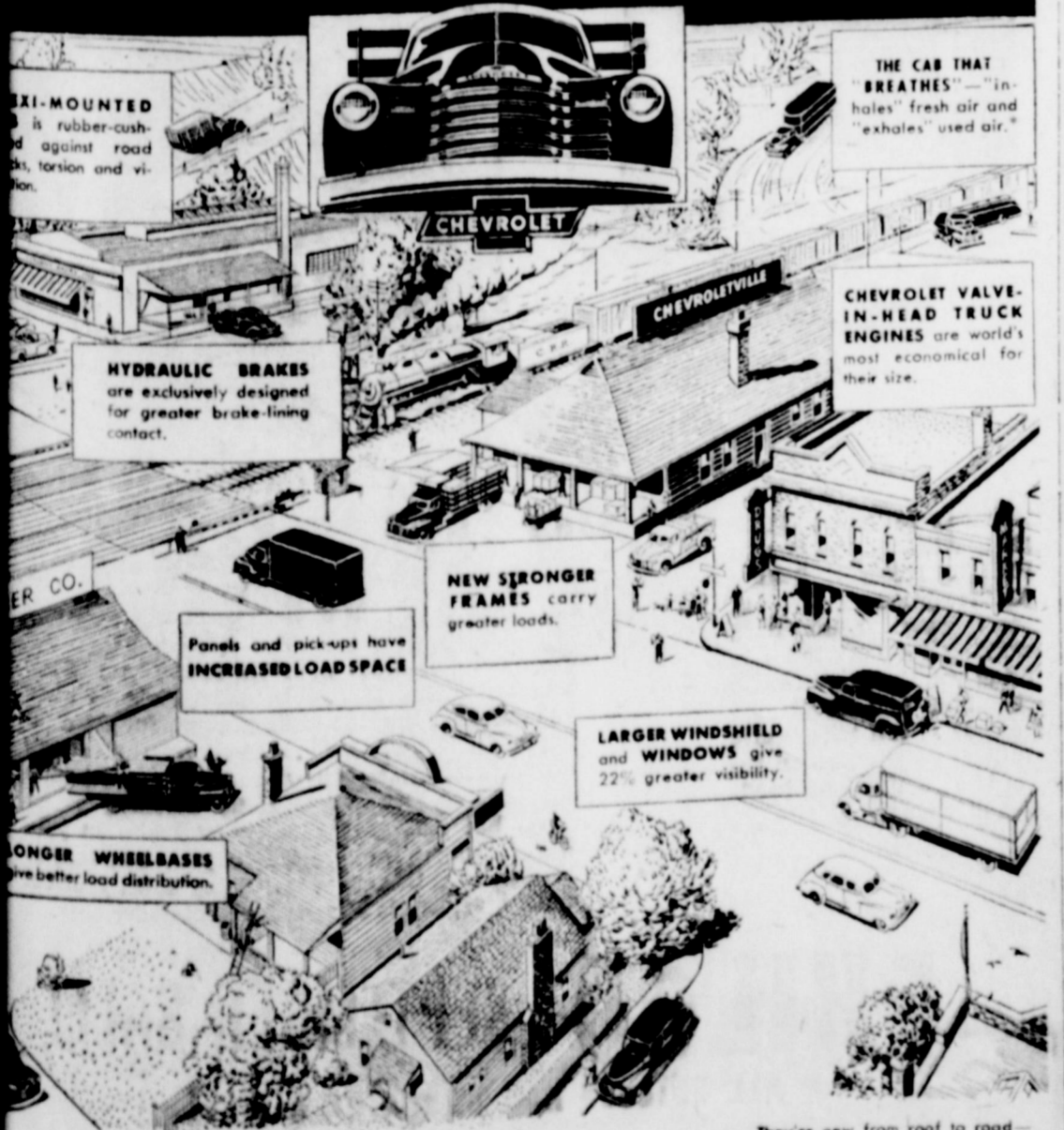
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HYDRAULIC BRAKES are exclusively designed for greater brake lining contact.

CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES are world's most economical for their size.

NEW STRONGER FRAMES carry greater loads.

Panel and pick-ups have **INCREASED LOAD SPACE**.

LARGER WINDSHIELD and WINDOWS give 22% greater visibility.

LONGER WHEELBASES give better load distribution.

Has much **MORE FOOT ROOM, SEATING SPACE** — adjustable seats.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

They're new from roof to road — with **ADVANCE DESIGN** — to-morrow's trucks today!

McKnight Motor Co.
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Phone 114

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WANTED — Small chest of drawers for baby clothes. The Sanderson Times.

Cedar Posts, all sizes, staves. See J. Miller, Kerr Merc. Co. or phone 193. 31-tfc

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck and Hobbs stock trailer. Good condition. See or call Bennie M. Luxton, Sanderson. Phone 199.

FOR SALE — Giant Tape Dispenser for business firms. Half price. Sanderson Times

HOSIERY BARGAINS
Anklets — 11 pairs for \$1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

Ladies Hose — 4 pairs for \$1.00, 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

Men's Cotton Sox — 8 pairs for \$1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

Birdseye Diapers — \$2.95 per dozen. First Quality, 27x27 hemmed in sanitary sealed package.

Men's Dress Sox — 5 pairs for \$1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state size wanted. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!** No C.O.D.'s. We Pay Parcel Post. **SOUTHERN SALES COMPANY** P. O. Box 3029 Dept. 59-S Knoxville, Tennessee

FOR SALE — New Corona portable typewriter at the Times.

FOR SALE — Miscellaneous items of furniture. Do not apply before Saturday. L. S. Barksdale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness and the flowers which comforted us in the passing of our beloved father, Jose Angel Flores. Especially to the families of Alejandro Escamilla, Maria Martinez, Fidencio Chalamaga, Tel-esforo Rodriguez, Alejandro Marquez, San Jana Borrego, Sabas Marquez, Julian Martinez, Perfecto Ochoa, Daniel Rodriguez, Magdalena Rios, Manuel Rubio, Petra Garcia, Jesus Corda, Jose Pena, David Martinez and many others who did not send their names.
The Martinez and Flores Families.

CHURCH NOTICES

BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY:
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Society.
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service
Rev. Clifford Spencer, Pastor.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Our measure of happiness will depend upon our service to God, and humanity.
Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Song service—10:45 a. m.
Preaching services—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service each Wednesday—7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome awaits you at the Church of Christ.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Watch for Opening...
Help-Yourself Laundry
In Connection With
SANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY
— PLENTY OF SOFT WATER —
— NEW MACHINES —
SANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY
Sanderson, Texas

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For bulk cargoes, specially designed ships are operating in America's Merchant Marine. Three important types are:

COLLIERS BRING COAL TO FIRESIDE AND INDUSTRY, RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY ALONG OUR COASTS AND TO EUROPE. THEY REPRESENT AN IMPROVED LOSS IN OUR ECONOMY.

TANKERS SUPPLY OIL PRODUCTS AND OTHER LIQUID CARGOES TO MOTORISTS, FURNACES AND FACTORIES.

LAKE FREIGHTERS, DEEP-WATER SISTERS OF THE GREAT LAKES, TAKE BULK AND OTHER CARGOES FROM QUEBEC, MONTREAL TO AMERICAN PORTS, INCLUDING REMOVAL OF THOUSANDS OF TONS PER HOUR.

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ASIDE FROM THE VAST HISTORIC AND CULTURAL HERITAGE WE OWE THE MEDITERRANEAN, MODERN AMERICA IS DEPENDENT ON IMPORTS FROM THAT AREA TO A SURPRISING EXTENT.

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Beans
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Canned Fruits
Canned Vegetables
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Chestnuts
Citrus Fruits
Cloves
Coffee
Cocoa Beans
Cotton
Cranberries
Currants
Dates
Eggs
Figs
Flowers
Grapes
Honey
Hops
Ice
Lemons
Limes
Macadamia Nuts
Mangoes
Melons
Nuts
Olives
Oranges
Peanut Products
Pistachios
Pineapples
Pumpkins
Raisins
Rhubarb
Sardines
Seeds
Shrimp
Tapioca
Tea
Tobacco
Vanilla
Wheat
Wool

These and other vital products arrive regularly on new American freighters, linking the Atlantic and Gulf coasts with the world's MEDITERRANEAN SEAS.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:30 p. m.
Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Woman's Society—Monday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
(Dryden Methodist Church)
Church school—2:30 p. m.
Public worship—3:30 p. m.
Lawrence Menefee, Pastor

MEXICAN METHODIST
Sunday Services:
10:00 a. m., Sunday School
11:30 a. m., Y. M. Fellowship.
7:00 p. m. Night Worship.
Tuesday:

2:30 p. m., W. S. C. S. Meeting
Thursday:
7:00 p. m., Prayer Service.
Saturday:
4:00 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Horacio Vargas, Pastor

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TIRES

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WE HAVE YOUR SIZE IN STOCK
15" - 16" - 17" Sizes in Passenger Car and Pick-Up Tires

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Business Week recently ran an article whose title, "U. S. Exports: End of a Boom", outlines a situation of rapidly growing economic importance to this country and the world.

Since the end of the war, we have been selling goods abroad at a tremendous rate. Europe presents an insatiable appetite for the products of America, and so, to a lesser extent, do the other continents. That appetite has not slackened in the slightest — but, even so, our exports are now declining in both volume and value, and everyone expects they will drop drastically in the future.

The reason for this is obvious. American exports have lately been leaving our ports at the rate of \$16,000,000,000 a year. On the other hand, our imports have been at the rate of only \$6,000,000,000 a year in foreign trade with us alone. And it means that its dollar credits have been running out alarmingly fast, and that the bottom of the pile is definitely in sight.

England, of course, presents the most publicized example of the trend. The American loan of \$3,750,000,000 was expected to last through 1950, and possibly longer. When Britain made her last withdrawal recently, the balance remaining was a mere \$400,000,000. That is only enough to last her a few months at her latest rate of purchasing. The result is that she is freezing the dollars she has left, and is cutting her purchases in the U. S. to the bare bone. Furthermore, she is having to follow the same policy with other countries, in that intricate currency agreements now in effect force her to convert pounds into dollars, in many cases even when purchases are not made in America.

What is true of England is true of much of the world. A number of Latin American nations have lately slapped severe restrictions on imports, because their dollar credits and gold stocks were becoming dangerously depleted. The effect of this abroad will be more belt tightening, and a lower standard of living. The newest British ration cut is an indication of what is happening. The effect at home will be the loss of many billion dollars worth of business.

Who will be hit hardest by the sag in exports? The answer to that may be the farmer. To take England as an example again, in the fall of 1947 she bought about \$607,000,000 of American goods. Over \$232,000,000 went for foodstuffs, and \$77,000,000 more consisted of inedible fats. Every country is making desperate efforts to become as nearly self-sustaining as possible in food.

Some machinery people have reported serious drops in foreign sales. But by and large, Europe will use every possible penny for heavy industrial equipment. The only hope for European economic salvation is to rebuild her shattered basic industries, and she can't get the machinery anywhere except from us.

Obviously, the market for anything resembling a luxury or non-essential item will practically vanish. All of this may be changed by future American legislation action. The Marshall Plan, for instance, involves much food for Europe as well as durable goods. But, at best, it will be limited in scope. And it applies only to European countries not within the Soviet sphere of influence.

C. B. Moore, of Del Rio, state representative from this district, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Babb visited with her brother, Don Adams, and family, in Alpine last week.

Lloyd and Douglas Smith returned to A&M College and Sul Ross College after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith during the between-term holidays.

Mrs. James T. Moses, of Avery, Texas and son, Jimmy, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris returned Saturday night from San Antonio where Mrs. Harris went for medical treatment.

Rev. H. D. Christian To Conduct Revival At Baptist Church

A ten-day period of special evangelistic services will begin at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, October 1. Morning services will be held at ten o'clock and evening services at seven-thirty.

Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crane will be in charge of the preaching services. The song service will be directed by Rev. J. C. Watkins, pastor of the Baptist Church at Fabens.

Rev. Clifford Spencer, local pastor, has extended a very cordial invitation and welcome to the public to participate in the services.

RALLY DAY SUNDAY FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Presbyterian Sunday School will observe Rally Day

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
Ray Milland Teresa Wright

TUESDAY—
"FEAR IN THE NIGHT"
Paul Kelly, DeForest Kelley, Ann Duran, Kay Scott

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
"CALCUTTA"
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, William Bendix

PRINCESS THEATRE

NEW RADIOS FOR OLD!

Here's the greatest offer we have made since long before the war! Bring down your old tired, worn, and repair-troublesome radio and we'll trade you a BRAND NEW, smoothly designed PHILCO table model for it! This is your opportunity to cash in on old radio and enjoy the spectacular improvements which science has achieved since you bought your present set!

Yes, WE WILL TRADE YOU YOUR \$36.95 BRAND NEW PHILCO FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!

It's absolutely true! Your old radio will get you this Brand New 1947 table model PHILCO when you purchase the rich looking, powerful performing Model 1226 PHILCO radio-phonograph shown above at left. Here is new beauty for your home! New double pleasure in radio listening you've never had before! A radio-phonograph in your living room, a table model in your bedroom or kitchen or children's room! Bring down your old radio today! This offer is for September only.

PHILCO SEPTEMBER SALE!
* ALL PHILCOS ARE BARGAINS ALWAYS

O. T. Sudduth & Co.

SANDERSON, TEXAS
PHONE 46

on Sunday morning, Sept. 28, beginning at 10 o'clock. E. W. Grigsby will be the officiating minister. The emphasis will be on "Building for a Better Tomorrow" and church members are invited to be present and any persons affiliated with a church are invited.

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