ROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

ral Malcolm Davis, Co STR, stationed at Camp Missouri, writes home 1 15: "Well, it's raining raining again. We just m a show (Duane, Jimencerning our replacethe supply of instructors, seas men and the men D will not accept the Duane ("Coach") Smitn sanderson school man, is d at the camp with Mal-

Lee McConaughey, seahere recently to visit his Mrs. D. O. Bosworth, on to Shoemaker, Calif. port of embarkation. on leave he visited his sis-M. R. Williams, and her and his son, George, Jr. s sister, Mrs. K. C. Corie eview. Texas.

Lea, Sp A third class, U. S. recent illness in the hospital in Melbourne. here by his parents, Mr. s. W. E. Lea. Mrs. Bob ho had been visiting here m, left to go to her hus-In Florida.

Lieutenant M. R. Williams spent last Thursday th his wife's parents. Mr Mrs. D. O. Bosworth, ento Fresno, California,

Sergeant Tom Lamhis way overseas again. His are posted illegally." My, originally in the Al- Mr. Griffith continued that it

with the Third Army this matter. alt went right up to the but did not get across day, and it wasn't from a either. It was an old with whiskers. He grabbed fore I could get away. He appy over a little deal and was the way he showed his ciation. Their clothes are ched that there is no room nother one." And, for our ation, he insists that the American counterparts.

Vere surprised when we used throughout the rooms. athedral, which is rather Then we went to the afternoon. ngham Palace and through

Bob Luke, USAAF, sta-

UNCC Drive Ends: Clothes Shipped Saturday, May 5

Terrell County's campaign for good used clothes, a part of the United National Clothing Collection Drive, had concluded very successfully Saturday when 2.735 pounds of clothing were shipped out of Sanderson to a have more students divisional Clothing Collection warehouse n San Antonio.

Mrs. Jim Kerr, chairman of the drive for this county, announced that she was extremely gratified by th excellent response the people of this community and county had made to the call for clothing to send overseas for rehabilitation of liberated peoples.

Mrs. Kerr also expressed her appreciation for the aid that s many women gave in sorting an packing the clothes. Business men and merchants were cited also, for their welcome contributions of cartons and rope used in preparing the garments for shipment. Local men helped in packing and were responsible for shipping the cartons of clothing.

The chairman and her committees, the different organizations who put their efforts into the drive, and all the people of the community and county are to be congratulated on their sizeable contribution to world play presented by the senior rehabilitation.

CHAIN LETTERS **BLOCK POSTAL** TRAFFIC AGAIN

"The chain letter craze, which The players seemed to enjoy swept the country exactly ten the show as well as the audience te will receive special years ago, has come to life Mrs. Williams and her again," said Postmaster Clyde enthusiastically done. Music on reside in Lockhart at Griffith this week. "We have been handling countless chair letters in the past few days.

"Contrary to general opinion. 19th Engineers, U. S. it is actually a violation of post-Left here Wednesday after al regulations to send a chain Is Entertained By with his father, E. S letter of any nature through the his sister, Mrs. H. E | mails. Many letters are written g, and his brothers's and sent out with good intent Mrs. Carl Lambert, and and do not solicit anything of who came here from value, but regardless of how Texas, to participate in meritorious their purpose chain ily get-together. Tom letters sent through the mail

has been brought back would be appreciated by the labama, reorganized, and department if the public would on its way back to action desist from the practice of sendbrother, seaman second ing chain letters. He requested U.S. Navy, somewhere in that any persons receiving Milic. Since that's the dir- chain letters return them to the Tom is headed, possib- post office for proper treatment. If the public will refrain from sending chain letters, the Post-Jack Hardgrave, U. S master concluded, it will be unrote from Europe, be- necessary for the postal dewas all over, that he is partment to take any action in

t is now in France. Jack Miss Betty Jo Kerr the French have some Honored With Tea stoms: "I got a kiss the Wednesday Afternoon

Mesdames Joe Kerr and James Kerr honored Miss Betty Jo three to six o'clock in the home of the former.

The tea table was exquisitely mosquitos can match appointed, laid with a lace cloth. Tall white tapers stood on either ceived last week by Mrs. V. G side of a lovely centerpiece of Ross, mother of Lee McBee, who first great attack on Tokyo by recent letter from Cpl. snapdragons. Tea and coffee N. Allen, USAAF, re- services were placed at each end Diego, telling her of some of his famous Doolittle raid in April, went on furlough to Lon- of the table. In the living room experiences encountered in the 1942. That necessarily, was a hit We are certainly enjoying a beautiful arrangement of gla- Pacific Theatre of Operations. on sheets," he writes dioli, placed on a low table, was Dear Mother and Dad the English capital. "Yes- framed by the fire-place. Lark-The slept 'til nearly noon spur and queen anne's lace were bring you up-to-date on the tained air attack on a massive bring you up-to-date on the tained air attack on a massive bring you up-to-date on the tained air attack on a massive

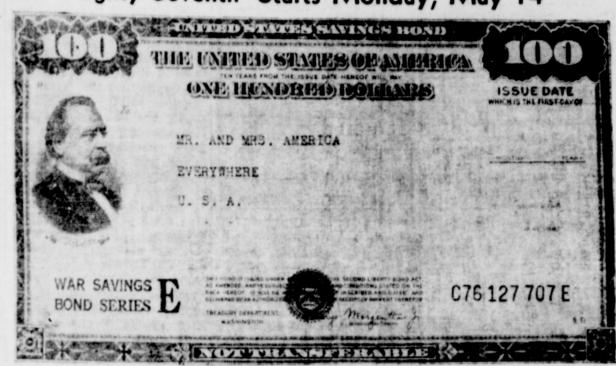
p and found that we had The hostesses were assisted by far as the law allows. morning. Yesterday we Mesdames S. H. Underwood, Conby Parlament and West- way Pickard, O. H. McAdams, and week in February we got un-Abbey and saw the King and W. H. Savage at the tea der way with the feeling pre-Also went to w Also went to Westmin- in charge of the guest book.

here Saturday to attend the anship's general is the Captain peated.

This is the Captain peated.

This is the Captain peated. States-Mexico Border Public speaking. We are going to call Health Association in El Paso.

The 'Mighty Seventh' Starts Monday, May 14



Service in Methodist Church Highlights V-E Day Activities

SENIOR PLAY FRIDAY, MAY 4 IS BIG SUCCESS

"Digging Up The Dirt" the class last Friday night in the high school auditorium, brought

\$184.00, the director, Mrs. Tom

did; their characterizations were was directed by Miss Marion

Wednesday Club Mrs. James Caroline

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. James Caroline. Arrangemests of snapdragons, stock, and larkspur graced the home of the

Mrs. Horace Fletcher won high score prize, Mrs. Jack Hayes, second, and Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar received the consolation

Members present for bridge were Mesdames Roy Bogusch, W H. Savage, S. L. Stumberg, W. W. Sudduth, and Web Townsend,

appeal to refrain from boisterous celebrations after official announcement of V-E Day, Sanderson citizens spent Tuesday in a quiet manner, the day taking on the appearance of Sunday.

Immediately following the announcement by the President Church sounded, in accordance with a previously arranged plan. of the church bell, no other sound was audible.

Church services were held in the First Methodist Church, with other churches of Sanderson cooperating. Rev. J. W. Byrd. PIANO RECITAL pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clifford Spencer Church, and Rev. John Klassen pastor of the First Methodist Church, were the speakers at this service. An overflowing crowd jammed the First Methodist Church to give thanksgiving and offer prayers for the speedy conclusion to the war in the Pacific.

The majority of the business houses in Sanderson closed their doors following the announcement, remaining closed for the rest of the day.

TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Special services are to held and Mesdames Mary Lou Kellar Sunday evening, May 13, at J. S. Nance, Austin Nance, Lee 8:30 o'clock in the Sanderson McCue, Horace Fletcher, W. h. Baptist Church. These services Buchanan, and Jack Hayes were are held in conformance with who asked that Sunday, May 13, as co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson re- be observed as a special day of turned Sunday from San Antonio worship and prayer. Members where they were visitors for of all the churches in Sanderson are cordially invited to attend.

LEE McBEE WRITES MOTHER OF HIS wednesday afternoon from EXPERIENCES AS A CREW MEMBER OF U.S.S. SAN DIEGO IN PACIFIC AREA

The following letter was re- | door. We are headed for Tokyo

SAN DIEGO's experiences "as

One morning during the secthis operation was going to be on the Japs at their own front

This operation was to be the is serving on the U.S.S. San carrier-based planes since the and run affair. This time we were going in with sufficient With this letter I want to surface vessels to permit a susscale. And go in we did, until we were almost in sight of Fuji-

Early on the morning of Feb- MOVE TO ARKANSAS ruary 16th the planes from our

(See Tells Of Page 4)

SANDERSON GETS LIGHT SHOWER WED. AFTERNOON

Rain totaling 10 one-hundreds of an inch fell in Sanderson Wednesday afternoon, climaxing several days of intense the bell in the First Methodist heat with thunder showers over a goodly portion of this section. notifying the people of Sander- sprinkles prevailing for several son that the European war was days prior to Wednesday's rain ended. Outside of the ringing bring hopes of more moisture

MRS. WILSON

Mrs. May T. Wilson will present pastor of the Sanderson Baptist her music students in recital o'clock in the high school audi-

Miss Margarett Gregory will assist Mrs. Wilson in the pro-

The public is cordially invited to be present.

Bobbie Sarah Cantrell Honored On Birthday Sat.

Mrs. Emmett Cantrell honored her daughter, Bobbie Sarah, on her eighth birthday, May 5 with a lawn party from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. She was assisted by Mesdames M. L Robertson, M. A. Robertson, and the wish of President Truman. Charles B. Erck, Sr., who acted

The lawn was festively decorday cake, and candy and reguests were given party caps

Several different games were played during the afternoon and the winner of each game was presented with a prize. Refreshments were served to Jettie Ray Holmes, Jackie Hayes, Shirley Thompson, Marcum Greenwood, Sherry Cunningham, Eva Bently, Alma Faye Davis, Ruby Jean Bell, Dorothy Hill, Sarah Pat Grigsby, Nancy Jean Turner Gerry Lou Adams, Mack Edwards, Jerry Carter, Damon Lee McCartney, Diana Moorefield, Dohn, Thomas and Tony Hopper. Mrs. Jack Hayes, and the

Eighty guests called during something really big. We were the Jap's capital city. All day Arkansas where they will make not long in doubt. On the sec- long the attacks continued with their new home. Mr. Simmons ter, Charlotte Anne, and Mrs. Board will visit their community. ond day out the matter was set- wave after wave of our carrier recently purchased the Moun- Toots Larson returned this week New employers may secure iden-Dr. D. M. Randall will leave the by a familiar voice over the planes sweeping over Tokyo. The tain View stock farm there from El Paso where they had tification numbers either by ship's general announcement next day the process was re- which he will operate. The Sim-I must admit that we in the iness in this county before they visit with her father, who lives writing that office for applica-

Seventh War Loan Campaign to Start Monday, May 14

Monday, May 14, marks the beginning of the 7th war loan drive for Terrell County, a drive that has added impetus this time, due to the fact the European war has ended, giving us giving" at the end of the war added encouragement in prose- with Germany, Judge Ben H.

campaign is \$95,000, meaning led on all Texans to continue more and bigger bonds for us to their home-front war worry unbuy in order to meet the pressing til the final and conclusive deneeds required by our armed feat of Japan. forces, who must be transferred from Europe, some of whom will many fills us all with joy and

This means millions of dollars Powell declared. worth of equipment must be and give our fighting men the with Germany has ended. victory that is sure to come.

Revival Services In Langtry Begin Sun. Night, May 13

of the First Method'st Church of ful aggressor nation-Japan. No Sanderson, announced this week one can foretell when this war the beginning on Sunday night | will end. May 13, of a series of revival ... "As long as our war with the services to take place in Langtry. Japanese is in progress, and as in the school house there.

intermittently for a period of serve them, through USO, War approximately ten days, he said Prisoners Aid and other Nation-The meeting this coming Sunday al War Fund agencies. Thursday night, May 17, at 8:30 night will be preceded by a cov-

to attend these revival services

Rev. Klassen concluded.

PIANO RECITAL TO TAKE PLACE AT LAMAR WARD

Miss Myrtle Harrell will present in piano recital her Latin-American music pupils Thursday night, May 17, in the Lamar Ward School auditorium.

The following students will give recital: Gloria Escamilla Dora Ochoa, Ofelia Ochoa, Enriqueta Flores, Gloria Garcia Mercedes Castro, Andrea Flores Emma Sue Aguilar, Nieves Lopez, Mary Blanche Salinas, Gloated. Three tables placed on the ria Marquez, Teresa Marquez grass held a Maypole, the birth- Dolores Flores, Elodia Garza Rosita Aguilar, Alicia Lomas, freshments, respectively. The Elena Calzada, Emma Flores Lala Escamilla, Judy Hidalgo Edelmira Coronado, Cecelia Marquez, Yolanda Esqueda, and Alicia Marquez.

Methodist Women Meet May 2 With Mrs. C. Higgins

Mrs. Clyde Higgins was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in their monthly business and social meeting last Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. T. Baker was co-hostess.

After the business of the orggroup was served refreshments collector if internal revenue. by the hostesses. Fifteen mem-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons bers and two guests were

been visiting for several days calling on the representative mons' were in the ranching bus- Mrs. Laron came there from a when he is in this city or by in Casa Grande, Arisona.



joy and a feeling of thankscution of the war with Japan. Powell, president of the United Terrell County's quota in this War Chest of Texas, today cal-

"While the surrender of Gerbe sent to the Pacific area to the feeling of thanksgiving, and continue the fight, and others while the defeat of this aggreswho will be brought home for a sor nation means a great deal to well deserved rest after months the world in many ways, it can of hardships in the European have no immediate effect on the need for support of the agencies The Japs are next in line; they of the National War Fund, which must be completely conquered are represented by the United before peace again comes to us. War Chest of Texas," Judge

"I certainly hope there will be transported to the Pacific area no decrease in the interest which in order to bring the Japs to the people of Texas have always their knees. Let's give 'til it felt in the United War Chest of hurts, buy more and more bonds Texas, even though the war

guns, ammunition, equipment "In the first place, the need of of all kinds in order to speed the the downtrodden people of Europe for food and clothing is more pressing than ever. I think it is generally conceded that the people of this country are the only ones who are able to bring them the relief they need and

"Furthermore, we must never forget that the United States is still engaged in a terrible and vi-Reverend John Klassen, pastor clous war with another power-

These services will continue foreign soil, we must continue to

"The war in the Pacific will ered dish supper, to be served at continue to be a very difficult the school house at 7:30 in the undertaking, even though we have experienced most unex-The public is cordially invited pected progress in recent months. I definitely urge the people of Texas, who have been so tremendously loyal to our efforts in the past, to continue to support our work until the need for this relief is actually at an

"Let us remember, always, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. It is inconceivable to me that we might make any mistake in continuing our work on behalf of our fighting men and our allies. But, even if it could be said that it would be a mistake to continue with unabated zeal as we have in the past, let us remember that if we are to err we certainly should do so on the side of mercy and

All New Employers Required to File for Identification Number

Many returning veterans are going into business for themselves for the first time. Some are men who have never been an employer of labor before. These individuals are reminded that any new employer should file an application with the Social Security Board for an identification number for the business. This is necessary even though only one person is on the payroll, and perhaps works only part time.

Each employer is required to keep a record of the worker's anization had been settled, the social security tax return to the

Interested individuals, who live in this section should watch newspapers for the announcement of when a representative Mrs. Dema Daniel and daugh- of the San Angelo office of the tion forms 88-4.

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With Our Neighbors . . .

Wildcat Band, under the direc- month. tion of W. I. Byron, scored an- It was also announced that other triumph last Saturday, the District Convention of the winning first division ratings in American Legion will be held in the Region VIII State Contests, Odessa May 5 and 6. All veterat Monahans. No other Wink ans will be royally entertained Band has rated lower than first by the Odessa post, it was promdivision in preceding years, but ised. this year's band is to be highly A great deal of interest is commended for upholding the being taken now by the Amerirecord, especially because of the can Legion on behalf of the reunusually young age of most of turning veteran, and all returnthe members.

Monahans and eleven bands. correct information regarding Wink had the largest band, in any problem that may confront spite of having perhaps the them concerning the GI Bill of smallest school enrollment. Rights, etc. There were 125 Wink band students participating, with 90 being in the Senior Band.

Nearly two tons of serviceable county War Finance Chairman clothing, shoes and bedding was T. B. Rhodes. donated during the United Clothing Collection campaign by Brewster County residents, Mrs. A. F. Robinson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Seventy big boxes, totaling 3828 1bs., were delivered to the S. P. railroad for shipment Wednesday, it was reported. The clothing drive closed Monday, but a number of persons brought in bundles Tuesday, which were included in the shipment. Others came Wednesday but it was too -Freight traffic, by rail, in and late for these to be included.

NEWS-A good grass rain fell in ner, Southern Pacific agent 8:15 o'clock. Sierra Blanca Monday. While it here, who also says that passendidn't cover much of the county | ger traffic volume was approxit will help where it fell, on imately ten per cent better than several sections of land.

ed good rains in that part of the here increased by nearly 149 per country last week. From half cent during 1944, Mr. Gardner's an inch to extremely heavy in records show. Forty-nine cars

THE MONAHANS NEWS-At a meeting of the American Le- Marfa were transported by 709 gion this week the Neal Huf- stock cars last year, but in 1943 faker Post 473 voted to hold thirty fewer cars were required regular meetings every Tues- for the job. Twenty carloads of day night with a joint social wool and mohair, clip that is



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WINK BULLETIN-The Wink | meeting with Auxiliary once a

ed veterans or their families are Six cities were represented at urged to see any Legionnaire for Sunday Services:

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER-Pecos County Sales of E Bonds have reached the THE ALPINE AVALANCHE- \$40,000 mark it was revealed by

County quota for the Seventh War Loan, which opens formally on May 14th and ends June 30. is \$160,000, and with one fourth already raised, Mr. Rhodes nopes to have the quota met by the end of this month.

The overall county quota for all types of bonds it \$260,000 to individuals.

BIG BEND SENTINEL, MARFA out of Marfa in 1944 compared favorably with that of other THE HUDSPETH COUNTY years, according to A. F. Gardin the previous year.

The Alpine Avalanche report- Carlots of livestock received came here in 1943, as contrasted

Livestock consigned from - rapidly becoming a most important "crop" of the tri-county Highland area, were shipped from here during 1943, while only fourteen cars were used in shipping that product by rail in

THE OZONA STOCKMAN-High winds which lashed Ozona last night, to the accompaniment of intermittent rain and hail and a violent eletrical display, resulted in several hundred dollars worth of damage to the Crockett Fair Association's grandstand at the far park.

The wind, screeching down from the northeast, lifted the grandstand top, shattering supporting timbers and sheet iron in a tangle of wreckage. Fair officials this morning had not made a survey to determine the extent of the damage.

Nickels are seventy-five percent copper and twenty-five percent nickel.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every Sunday at 8:00

and 9:30 a. m. Mass on week days at 7:45 a.m. Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

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W. H. Martin

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Union service 8:00 p. m. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service

8:30 p. m. Worship Services Everyone welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society

Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Song Service begins 10:50 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:05 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. _

Communion morning and Ev-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a, m. Morning Worship

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden). Nursery maintained during morning service at parsonage. Monday

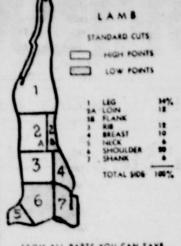
3:00 p. m. meeting of Womens Society of Christian Service. John Klassen, Pastor

WINDMILLS: FLY

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI-FIC-Third Division Marines. fresh from the campaign at Iwo Jima, are chuckling over the story of the ancient native who saw a helicopter for the first DR. C. L. BASKETT

He looked at the sky, the Marines said, not quite believing what he saw. After an extended silence, the old man remarked Foster Bldg. -:- Losoya Street in broken English: "The Americans are very clever. They even make windmills fly.

MEAT POINTS



It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week - Remember

MAY 10, 1935

persons braved the drizzling gent in their work." rain to see the second day's pro- Mr. F. W. Whitney, Ysleta gram of the American Legion Ass't. Supervisior and H. M. (Fort Stockton) post's rodeo and Fennell, Marfa, Field Inspector race meet, during which some of have assisted in directing the the country's best rodeo per- undertaking. formers and the fastest range horses vied for honors and the liberal cash prizes.

-0-Following the showing of the an order from a member. picture "Wednesday's Child" at the Princess Theatre Wednesday Stockton last Friday and Saturevening, the Texas Bluebonnet day. Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Kenderick Harrell, put on a Mrs. J. R. Blackwelder spent vaudeville act of several tap several days in Marfa this week 8:30 p. m. Prayer service and numbers, acrobatic dances, and where she had some dental work a reading. This splendid troupe done. of girls has put on several acts at the local theatre and each time they have been applauded attended the rodeo held in Fort heartily by the audience.

The Sanderson Wool Commisaccumulation of about 80,000 Stockton over the week-end. Wednesday night service at pounds of mohair last week to Tom Ritchie, representative for Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class A. W. Hillard and Son, at prices in Del Rio on Tuesday of this of 25 cents for grown hair and week. Elvin Bost, Minister 35 cents for kid hair. -0-

> W. H. Savage, conductor on the T. & N. O., left yesterday morning for Cleveland, Ohio where he will attend the national convention of the B. R. of T. which convenes in that city Monday morning, May 13.

Little Cecelia Goode of Millett, Texas, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson attended the rodeo in Fort

> EYES EXAMINED--GLASSES FITTED

OPTOMETRIST

DEL RIO, TEXAS

Agriculture Census Nearing Completion In Sixth District

The field work of collecting data and information in the Agriculture Census, 1945, is nearing completion in the 6th Census District, Texas. Capt. M. L. Swinehart, supervisor, reports field work in ten of nineteen counties as completed and preliminary reports sent to Washington. It is expected the work in six or seven counties will be finished this week. In addition to an office staff, twenty one women and twenty men were employed as enumerators. "Because of the manwoman power shortage in the area, considerable difficulty was experienced in securing these workers", Capt. Swinehart said, "but those who volunteered did so largely from patriotic reasons, A crowd estimated at 3000 and were concientious and dili-

The House of Parliment can be seen by visitors only on Saturday, unless the visitor presents

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Northcut Stockton last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk sion company sold their spring were rodeo visitors in Fort

Savell Lea Sharp was a visitor

The Arlington National Cemetery is the largest national top of the Washington cemetery in the United States. ment is less than one inch. It covers 408 1-3 acres.

Air Mail envelopes at the Times Washington Monument.

The amount of sway ?

There are 23,00 stones



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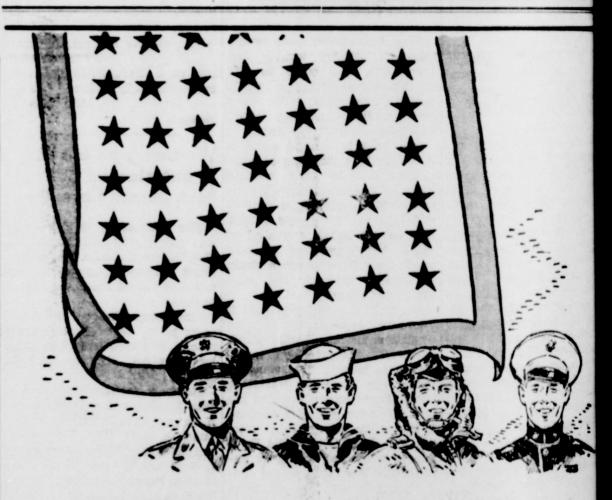
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Their absence has left a gap in our ranks that has been impossible to fill because there simply aren't enough men with the necessary experience and electrical know-how available. Those who remain behind, however, are do-

ing their best to maintain service at a high standard, in spite of the fact that in many cases one man must now handle the work formerly done by two.

Until we can welcome our fighting men back, our manpower shortage will probably remain acute. So, if occasionally, it takes a little more time than in the past to answer service calls, build new lines or repair storm damage, we know you will understand and make allowances. It's because the men we need to help speed the work are away helping to speed final victory.

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OLD ROTAN STATION -:- FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

THE EAGLE NEWS

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ts who arrived about ck enjoyed a swim bees and stunts were on the lawn while Mrs.

wn a delicious barbeand Mrs. Prince Dish-

book was signed by ing: Betty Jo Kerr, Blackwelder, Virginia Joan Anderson, Billie tack Buchanan, Doyce Grigsby. Al Dishman. son, Charles Daniels. Play Friday night. Nessmith, Mrs. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

ing was really one of spots of their gradua-

EAGLE THE SENIORS

re present to you Doyce Wells. Doyce has blueeyes, blonde hair, and is and ten inches tall.

of his high school days ent in Sanderson. go into the Navy.

VS

avorites are: Pastime hunting, and fishing groceries. Color: blue. Book: "The Earth Is d's". Song: "How Many Subject American his- Dryden, Saturday. Movie; "Life of Mark

i-mouthed people. has been active in all pine. sports, having played , and tennis. He letterall of the athletics

as played in the band for Boy's Glee Club this year. Sports Editor for "El and to show that he is tile person he took part matics as well.

THE SENIORS

0, 1928, in San Antonio, Escamilla. His parents are Mr. and H. Savage. Bill has

s spent all his days in Sanderson High where always taken a very actt in all activities.

ambition is to play in a de orchestra. Immediately iduation he plans to at-

saxaphone and reading for food he'll always steak when he can get it eringue pies; his favorite star is Barbara Britton; ding he likes any short

your fellow farmnd ranchers are buyouthwestern Life Innce to offset taxes, to

for their old age educate their children ect their families

Now About

YDE F. SMITH ort Stockton, Texas Sanderson 2nd and 4th k-ends each month

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sere Stumbergs gave Dust"; and his favorite subjects and my honors. annual party honor-ganual high school graduates are math and chemistry. He enspelled out across the hall in the nigh school grad their joyed the movie, "I Wanted class colors. Baskets of spring wings" more than any other

Bill's pet peeves are poor dan- Music was furnished by Mr cers and people who don't co- McCluney and Mr. Beckett. At operate. Bill has entered into midnight punch and cookies ers to the tank in a the following activities: the were served. Back at the ranch Model Airplane Club in '41-42; Band four years; Basketball '43-44 and '44-45; Junior Class Play; dames Mansfield and Nessmith took movies of the President of the Junior Class; Business Manager of the Annual. During his senior year he was was served in the voted the "boy most likely to me hosts were assisted succeed." All in all Bill has led and Mrs. Robert Duncan a well-rounded school life, and we predict that he will make a success of anything he under-

_EAGLE___ DANCE FOR HARRY BROWN AND HARVEY NESSMITH

Mesdames Mansfield and Nes-Savage, Joyce Boyd, smith honored their sons, Harry review of the year's work for the couldn't tell us, could you? with a dance after the Senior the spring flowers. The secret Bill Magill or Dudley?

Mrs. Tip Frazier presided at had come.

entire group feels that Lamar School Noies

Del Rio visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cruz Hernandez.

-LAMARborn in Pecos, Texas | Cinco de Mayo" in Villa Acuna. the Junior Red Cross. 1927, son of Mr. and Mrs. While there he saw a bull fight and attended a dance.

__LAMAR__ Reves Fuentes spent Sunday is grammar school days in Marathon visiting in the home ent in Balmorhea, Texas of his uncle, Mr. Juan Fuentes. -LAMAR-

Enrique Valdez spent the unbition is to become a week-end in Eagle Pass, Texas engineer. After school he visiting his aunt, Mrs. Gabrielita Valdez.

Amelia Villegas spent the week-end in Del Rio, visiting her stars: June Allyson, June aunt, Mrs. Jesusa Villegas.

Margarita Calzada and Marina and "Dance With The Chalambaga went shopping in -LAMAR-

Reymundo Escamilla is absent e's pet peeves are fickle this week while he is visiting his aunt, Emma Escamilla, in Al-

-LAMAR-

three weeks on account of a tars and been a member broken arm. The accident occurred while he was playing

-LAMAR-Paula Madrid visited in Marathon with friends. -LAMAR-

Lala Escamilla spent the week we present to you week-end in Fort Stockton vis-(Bill) Savage, born Sep- iting her aunt, Mrs. Francisca

David, Gilde and Raul Flores eyes, black hair, and visited their uncle, Francisco six feet one inch in his Flores, on "Hill Top Ranch" Saturday and Sunday.

week-end with her sisiter, Luz Ward Exercises 8:30 P. M., May

Many children enjoyed picnics over the week-end on account of th pretty weather. Four picnic hobbies are hunting and parties enjoyed these outings. Some of his favorites | South Hill was the most popular astime, he chooses to play place for this pastime.

When Bill listens to the guest books, which carried man home on the Alpine Wings" more than any other flowers decorated the entire

whole high school thank Mesfor a wonderful time.

EAGL FIRST GRADE PROGRAM

The first grade gave a program on Friday, April 27, for the assembly. The name of the play was "The Secret In The Woods." The announcer was Sidney Louise Harkins. The Big Brown Bear who had been hibernating was Terry Derl Beckett. of the woods was: That spring

LAST MEETING

Unit I of the Future Homemaker's Club met Friday, May Rosa Flores spent Sunday in 4. This was the last regular meeting of the year. After the Nell dance divinely togethr. business meeting the members finishd bedside bags and began Carlos Paredes enjoyed "El work on the house slippers for still a secret. Don't get too an- Gulf Brewing Company as vice

GRADUATES AND HONOR STUDENTS ARE NAMED

The following is a list of those who will receive their diplomas from Sanderson High School on the evening of May 25, at 8:30:

Marilyn Blackwelder, Virginia Byrd, Hazel Bergman, Joan An-Babb, Harry Brown, Clara Alice Bell, Doyce Wells, Charles Daniel Bill Savage, Earl Pierson, Francis Grigsby, Allister Dishman, Harvey Nessmith, and Betty Jo Kerr.

The Valedictorian for the Senior class is Hazel Bergman, and the Salutatorian is Billie Babb. The other two honor ranking students in the order of their rank are: Yvonne Ober-

ling and Bill Savage. The Valedictorian for the sent from the fourth grade for Eighth Grade is Josie May Klas-

The two other honor students in that grade are Margaret Klassen and Bobby Cooke. ---EAGLE-

ORCHIDS TO:

Mesdames Nessmith, Mansfield and Savage for the refreshments ofter play practice last week.

The football field is now complete and is everybody happy! -EAGLE

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Junior-Senior Banquet, May 11, 1945; Baccalaureate, 8:30 Beatriz Magallanez spent the P. M., May 20, 1945; Lamar 23, 1945; Grade Shool Commen-

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cement, 8:30 P. M., May 24, 1945; Commencement, 8:30 P. M. May

EAGLE ... Mrs. M. H. Goode and Mrs. Isabel Hasty entertained the Juniors with a barbecue last Saturday night out at Emerson's Bridge. Everyone reported a wonderful time. __EAGLE_

The Basketball boys received their bracelets this week.

In the Mail Bag this week was a booklet from Sgt. Lawrence Guitierrez stationed in Switzerland. This is a lovely illustrated booklet which has been placed in the library.

SNOOPER Hears Nothing-Tells All

Willie, we hear you have a

now present Earl Pierson.

Buddy!!

Edward Chastain and Mary

xious, boys. Bob, better watch out. Ora Mae is still on the loose! and J. M. doing nicely.

Saturday night.

money.



Dwight D. Thomas, vice president and sales manager of the Gulf Brewing Company since 1940, has been elected executive vice president and general manager, according to announcement by Virgil H. Shepherd, Brewery president.

Mr. Shepherd in making this The little bears were the other new girl friend. Some of the announcement said, "Mr. Thofirst grade boys. They gave a girls are wondering who. You mas replaces C. Rray Miller who recently resigned to resume his gown, Clara Alice Bell Brown and Harvey Nessmith Big Brown Bear. The girls were Cookie, who is your choice former connections in California. Mr. Miller was executive This week we wish to an- vice president of the Gulf Brewnounce Kitty's new love-we ing Company during its four most successful years and his We all missed Doris Duke at many friends at the Gulf Brewthe dance Friday night! So did ing Company and in Houston

regret his departure." ated with the brewing industry of the way to Marine headquar-Would Snooper really like to for over twelve years. His former know who Betty Jo likes? It's connections, prior to joining the president and sales manager five years ago, included principal breweries in the Midle West. He Old Snooper sees Betty Ann came to Houston direct from a vice presidential and sales man-Carolyn and Bosco were hav- agement post with the Columbia ing a big time at Dukes' house Brewery in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Thomas is very active in civic affairs. He is a member of The 30 pieces of silver for the Rotary Club, the Sales Manwhich Judas betrayed Christ a- agers' Club and takes a very Oberling, Jack Buchanan, Billie mounts to \$11.28 in American active part in the Committee for



Z5, and A2 through D2 are good keep out moths. through June 2. Red Stamps E2 through J2 are good through June 30. Red Stamps K2 through P2 are good through July 31. Red Stamps Q2 through U2 are good through August 31.

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Sugar Stamps—Stamp 35 good through June 2. Stamp 36 is good through August 31.

----0--SECOND THOUGHT

IWO JIMA-The Jap prisoner tried to convince his captors of his desire to die for his Emperor but he lost his nerve when Marines called his bluff.

Just after ne was taken from a cave, the Jap motioned for a knife with which to cut his throat, according to Sgt. Dick Dashiell, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"I think I'll call his bluff." said Marine Pfc. Reuben E. Miller of Waverly, O. He drew his combat knife from h issheath

and handed it to the Jap. The Jap drew erect, refused the knife, and marched the rest ters stiffly at attention.

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Let there be prayers . . . thanksgiving for the victories given our arms . . . supplications for the safety of those who still fight.

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Tells of Experiences in Pacific

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SAN DIEGO did not take these two days in the enemy's home waters as just a matter of course. We expected a heavy air attack in return, and we were ready for it. But it did not come. A few Jap planes headed our way but were shot down far beyond sight of our ship. Does this mean that the Japs did not us? Well, your guess is as good as mine on that.

Our next move was southward to cover the invasion of Iwo Jima, We spent days in that area while carrier planes were launched to give support to our troops going ashore. Again the daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cade, and return air attack from the Japs family. was mild and ineffective. On February 25th we were once more off Tokyo and our planes blasted installations there with good results. So far as our surface vessels were concerned When you are in need of REthere was no Jap opposition at CAPS or REPAIRS send your

When a ship has been in the Fort Stockton, Texas. Pacific war as long as the SAN ardment mission! Our first The week Leave calls at Kerr Hotel. target was Okino Daito, a small island of high military value 450 AVAILABLE-Mrs. Toots Larmiles south of Japan. The time was just after midnight on WANTED TO BUY from owner March 2nd. In company with a few other ships in single file we steamed past the island at a distance of about two and a half miles. Star shells were sent ur to illuminate the target, making FOR SALE Pet lamb, one year field, and three servicemen from it bright as day. As we came old. Ramon Valadez. well within range we opened up with the biggest and best we we had passed the target. Witha mass of flames, and it appear- her ed that the entire island would LOST was the closest to the Japanese

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This means taking on supplies surgery, bacteriology, etc. liberty parties to the beach have the means to fight back at and lots of mail. But best of all, ested women are urged to apply it means another "mission com- at the local Navy Recruiting nearer home!

Your Son.

Mrs. E. Miller of San Angelo arrived here recently to visit he

tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP,

standing event to be ordered to T. C. Bilderback, representative, ering this, the team did well, in a task altogether new and dif- Western Mattress Co., San An- getting four runs to the Lions' ferent. Well, we had it: a bomb- gelo, Texas. Here every other seven.

son, nurse. Call 121.

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NOTICE-Persons receiving by had, continuing the fire until mistake phonograph records loaned for dance, belonging to in an hour the job was done. As Virginia Ruth Raney, in place of we left the area Okino Daito was own records, please contact

be a complete loss to the Japs. bracelet, with name, Baldemar of Business Research reports At the time of our action against de la Cerda \$1.00 reward if With the exception of hogs, all duth Saturday. "Skipper" Blay-Okino Daito this bombardment finder returns to Times Office. classes of livestock showed in-

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More Waves Needed For Navy Hospitals To Care for Wounded

EL PASO, Texas, May 10, 1945-Lt. (jg), L. L. Bullard, officer in charge of the local Navy Recruiting Station, has just received information to the effect that 2,000 Waves a month are needed. These Waves are urgently needed by the Navy to assist in the good many West Texas towns for care of current and future casualties. Of the 82,000 Wawes now on active duty, 13,000 of Field becomes inactive on May them are now serving in hospit- 25, for example, Alpine will have als along with nearly 120,000 apartments, rooms, and a few male hospital corpsmen and are houses for rent to Sul Ross sumdoing a good job.

the hospital corps while at able. training school. All recruits will training. Those not selected for learned to appreciate Alpine's to duty station after completion writing to many of these stuof their training at Hunter Col- dents and telling them that cot-

Those young women selected for the hospital corps will assist A few days later found us back in patient care and their trainin port for "replenishment and ing will cover anatomy, elementrecreation" as the book calls ft. ary chemistry, hygiene, minor

Women between the ages of 20 baseball, swimming or just loaf- and 36, married or unmarried, ing under a palm tree; it means and who do not have dependents movies topside, and a jazz band under 18 years of age are elicoming aboard now and then gible for enlistment. All interpleted" and we are that much Station, 206, U. S. Court House El Paso, Texas for further information.

Alpine Lions Down Sanderson In Softball Fri.

The local men's softball club managed by Buddy Sudduth, kept a date game in Alpine last Friday night with the Alpine Lions Club team.

This game was the first one played under lights this season MATTRESSES-New or rebuilt for the Sanderson club; consid-

> Members of the local team who made the trip to Alpine were Jack Williamson, who played the center field, Raymond Reeves, first base, Shorty Powell. short stop, L. D. Hasty, second Buster Cade, catcher, Pete Billings, center field, J. H. Lewis, short field, M. H. Greenwood right field, Jess McDonald, left 5-15c the Meyers Canyon detachment George, third, Minton, catcher and Billeter, who pitched for the

Income from agricultre in Texas was 13 per cent higher in March, 1945 than in March, 1944 - Silver identification the University of Texas Bureau 3-13p crease in income during March.

> was in Presidio Thursday attending a worker's conference.

Rooms Available To Students At Sul Ross College

of V-E Day has been the closing of a number of bases and the lessening of the pressure in a living quarters.

When the Marfa Advanced Air mer students for the first time Of the 2,000 young women to in many years. In addition, the be enlisted each month, about college cottages and the aparthalf of them will be selected for ments will almost all be avail-

Henry Key, Sul Ross Business

The college will have all but two or three of its hill cottages available; and at least half of the apartments in the Co-op will no longer be required by the army personnel. A few rooms are still open in Lawrence Hall, Hancock Hall, and the Jenkins

In other words, this little West Texas college will resume normal operations.

We believe the tide has turned," said President W. W. Morecessor on September first, I can say with confident assurance that our period of most useful cious beginning.

Anyone interested in the Sul Ross summer sessions should write at once to Henry Key, the Business Manager.

FIELD IS COMPLETED

the athletic field now in con- part of Germany left untouched home. struction here was completed by warfare is a beautiful coun-

tion will be the sodding of the field. Work will begin on this when sufficient water can be obtained, the superintendent said. Means of procuring lights for the field are being discussed now, and it is hoped that these possible night football games in Sanderson in the future.

the field in time for the 1945 football season more favorable than they were in the beginning interest in the project is steadily growing and big gains in its realization have been made.

Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor days' visit here with his aunt, of the Sanderson Baptist Church Mrs. W. W. Sudduth, and family.

Sales pads at the Times.



Not the least of the blessings

receive eight weeks of training Manager, has had to reverse at Hunter College in New York himself within the past week. City and those selected for the After returning many deposits hospital corps will have an ad- that had been sent in from all ditional two months of hospital over Texas by students who have the hospital corps will go direct | cool summer seasons, he is now tages and apartments may again be rented.

lock. "I am glad that before I turn over the keys to my sucpost-war service to the people of West Texas has made an auspi-

BASIC WORK ON ATHLETIC

The leveling and dirt work on

The next process in construclights can be installed to make

With odds for completion of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Shelby Blaydes, of Fort Stockton, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Suddes returned with his mother and grandparents to Fort Stockton that evening after several

L COUNTY HEROES

WALLACE W. HENSHAW, JR.

Was born August 1, 1907, in Pleasanton, Texas, the son of W. W. Henshaw, and the late Mrs. Henshaw. He lived with his family in Pleasanton until they came to Terrell County. Aside from a short time spent in Pecos County, Wallace spent most of his life here, attending school in Sanderson and graduating from high school here in 1927. He worked here for the Texas and Louisiana Power and Light Company and the Ferguson Motor Company before moving to Victoria, Texas. Before he enlisted in the United States Naval Construction Battalion in December of 1942, Wallace was doing road construction work. Wallace received most of his training at Norfolk, Virginia, later being sent to Mississippi. During the first of May, 1944, he was sent overseas to the Pacific area and since has been in New Caledonia and in the Solomon Islands among his journeys. Gunner's Mate First Class Henshaw serves with the 47th Seabees, at present somewhere in

- THE LIFE OF A TERRELL COUNTY HERO BROUGHT EACH WEEK BY -THE KERR MERCANTILE COMPANY

TEXAS TO TOKIO-

(Continued from Page One) tioned at Clovis Army Air Field

Clovis, New Mexico, left here Sunday night after spending the week end visiting Laurence's home soon, has "really been sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couch. ..._ V ...

Pfc. Denny Sullivan recently spent four days in a rest camp in Nancy, France; before that he had been in Germany, serving with the Seventh Army, in the Engineers. Denny says that the before he is eligible to come first.

cently accepted for aviation boys in service, Cpl. Dick Sullicadet training. At present he is stationed at Sheppard Field ports taking part in the Okinawa where he is awaiting further

SON TO TODDS

A son, James Luce, weighing eight and one-half pounds, was born April 24 to 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. James O. Todd in Grand Saline, Texas. Lt. Todd formerly the pastor of the Sanderson Baptist Church, is in

Pfc. Tommy Billings, Infantry

BALL PARK-HIGHWAY 90

gained the rank of corporal and CULTURE CLUB held it only eleven days-ne is now Sergeant Billings, writing will meet Thursday, M. from Berlin. The third promo- with Mrs. O. H. McAdams, tion in his career came on April 22. Tommy thinks he may be working lately!"

... __ V ... Lt. Pat Sullivan, USAAF, wrote recent local meeting of the from England on April 13 that sociation. The Goose he was in Red Cross rest camp chapter won second pl for the week with his crew. Pat Junir Historian awards ma has made twenty-seven mis- the Association for ous sions, has eight more coming up work. Hamilton High School

Mrs. Maude Sullivan recently received a letter postmarked Edward Kerr, USAAF, was re- April 20 from one of her three van, Marine Engineers, who reoperations and coming out 'okav."

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