SEPTEMBER

IDAY AND

IONDAY

JRDER, I

D McMURRAY

UESDAY

MIKE"

RRY PARKS

NNE BATES

ESDAY

URSDAY

ING CAN

TTA YOUNG

RY COOPER

LINGER"

xican

ulls

ONES"

RGEANT

SAYS"

NUMBER 30

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

following letter was re recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson from their son, John Robertson, station-

then went to Leyte in Home nga on the 10th of eb-D Day landed on the That is when I dropped a on my foot. Well now you day where I've been. Oh yes by Peleliu too, that was he way to Leyte. Several stops, but you wouldn't

flyers are doing a darn the most of their small ses, and really put a price

ell Mother. I guess you are to know where I am. Now assistant transportation News-Herald. In other words, we have transportation office, the ortation chief and I. It quite a relief to let someone

Well, I will close, and write soon. Write me a long

Your son. John

Don S. Allen, Army Air Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen. relatives for two weeks, afwhich he will report to Biloxi.

d was received recently by Joe Little, that her hus-T-Cpl. J. O. Little, prey stationed on Luzon with 6th Army, has been transto Honshu Island. Joe has April of this year.

..._ V ..._ Mrs. Jean D. Thompson her husband, has been proorporal the 10th of August is still stationed at Manila, or for some sight-seeing aps hiding out. He is in the eral Headquarters of the ter-Intelligence Section of Civil Censorship Depot. He said in one letter that he ary, 1947

his letter written Septeml and several battle and tive. at stars, and that he would them home as no one ever any of those things over Ross Teachers College. anyway. He has asked t his friends on the rail-

visited Joe Little (also of years of teaching experience. rson) in San Fernando said he was looking fine; put on some weight."

Thompson is formerly of rson, and Mrs. Thompson

iding now at San Antonio. onel Marvin Charlton of io, advised his brother, N.

d home from Europe. Col.

F. Charlton, A.M.M. 2-c.

Mrs. Willie Jeffers GETS THREE MEDALS Capt. Tom Stovell Dies in Del Rio Friday, Sept. 14

Mrs. Willie N. Jeffers, 65, widow of James W. Jeffers, died Friday night at 11:45 o'clock in a Zamboanga, Mindanoa, local hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

first uncensored letter! I Funeral services were held to tell you where I've Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Doran and what I did. I left the Chapel. Dr. John Garrison, pas-Nov. 44, arrived in Guada- tor of the First Christian Church Nov. 19. From there to oficiated, and burial was made tsland and from there to in Westlawn Cemetery under the I stayed there until direction of the Doran Funeral

Out of respect to her brother. M. L. Whistler, city commissioner, the flag over the City Hall was at half mast all day Satur-

Mrs. Jeffers was born November 16, 1879. She had resided in lyn, C-47 pilot in India has been Del Rio for the past 30 years.

Survivors include two brothers, M. L. Whistler of Del Rio and He was wounded in action, but bo in the Philippines. The John Whistler of Sanderson; a the first his parents knew here are funny, and are sister, Mrs. Esther Shely of Marral different races. Chinks athon and a half-sister, Mrs. Mildred Greiory, of Sanderson.

Pall bearers included Autrey Walker, Clarence Miller, R. H. Word, Clarence Herreford, Frank Walton, Ulric Ross, Lyle S. Altry to tell you what I do. mond and Jno. Y. Long.—Del Rio

Sanderson Eagles To Iraan Friday For First District Game

The Eagles will go to Iraan Friday to meet the Iraan squad in has been awarded the Air their second game of the season | Medal, it was announced by arrived Saturday night under the coaching of Paul Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, as been stationed several pal and coach. The game will India China Division, Air Transbe played under the lights in the port Command

Members of the squad that are to make the trip are: J. M. Harrell, Bosco Yeates, Monte Goode Bobby Edwards, Temple Stumberg, David Thompson, Jose Olivarez, Edward Chastain, Lowell Jessup, Bill McGill, Natividad ed. Caridevos, Robert Joe Dishman Melvin Kennedy, Weldon Chamberlain, Jimmie Davis, A. J. Main the Southwest Pacific gill, Frank Harrell, Jark Harrell,

and Dudley Harrison, manager. It was announced Thursday ord was received recently by Supt. C. G. Bradford, that the Pep Squad would go along to give support to our boys. It is to a Cpl. Her letter reads: hoped that many Sandersonites hear from him regularly, will make the game, and also Week. He was promoted to lend their support to the Eagles.

has been to Bataan and Cor- Coach Paul Counts said there are still plenty Takes Over Eagle Squad This Week

The new high school princin't expect to return before pal for this term has been announced as being Mr. Paul Counts, who arrived in Sanderist, and received the 6th, he son last week. He will also be that he had received the the coach of the Eagle squad. tle-Pacific Campaign Rib- Mr. Counts was a former resi-Unit Citation, with two dent of Mineral Wells, Texas, ters, the Good Conduct where he was State Representa-

He received degrees from De- MUST HAVE APPOINTMENTS catur Baptist College, and Sul

Mrs. Counts is the new inshe were back working ed her B. A. Degree from Sul Ross, and has had fourteen

Mr. and Mrs. Counts have one boy, Walter, ten, who is in the fifth grade at Sanderson grade at one time, and lack of time, said that it was a good game, school.

Mrs. Hal Tyler and son revisiting in Royalty with her for the open night requested, defeated in their first game turned home this week after mother, Mrs. John Turner, and and the applicant must enclose spirits are still high because it arlton, that he had just sister, Marguerite Turner, Re- a self-addressed, stamped envel- was not a conference game turning to Sanderson, Mrs. Tyler ope in order to receive his cards. and everyone is looking forward to provide its regular services to Dallas stores are planning style ton has served in the ETO was accompanied by her brother Dr. Struve should be addressed to a successful football season. months, landing in France Jack L. Dunlap, who has recently care McDonald Observatory, the invasion forces, the 7th been discharged from the Army Fort Davis, Texas. Air Corps, Engineers, having served 38 months in the Southvisit here with Mr. and Mrs. Hal will enter Incarnate Word col- is enrolled in San Marcos

Is Awarded D F (For At Texas University Heroic Achievement

The following story was taken September 14. It is of interest women, announced today to local people, who remember the Stovels as having lived in Sanderson for several years. Mr. Phi; Billie Corder, Alpha Phi. Stovell was resident engineer for the State Highway Department at the time of his resi- Range Conditions

Capt. Tom H. Stovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stovell, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Netherlands been advised.

First Lt. Harry R. Lewellyn,

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewel-

Medal and Bronze Star Medal.

Lieutenant Lewellyn was porn

in Sanderson, and spent the

High School at the time his par-

ents moved to San Antonio,

where his father, R. H. (Dick)

S. P. Railway Co. He finished

erational flight in transport air-

"Flying at night as well as by

day, at high altitudes over im-

passable, mountainous terrain

through areas characterized by

extremely treacherous weather

conditions necessitating long

periods of operation on instru-

ments requiring courageous and

superior performance of his

duties to overcome, he accom-

plished his mission with distinc-

The award was made for the

period of service Dec. 23, 1944 to

These cards will be good only

OBSERVATORY VISITORS

award adds:

Feb. 9, 1945.

returned to duty.

"On May 8 Capt. Stovell flew awarded the Purple Heart, Air about it was when he wrote and told them he had recovered and formation and knocked out two which immediately began to lose per cent for the 20-year average. altitude. Capt. Stovell, volungreater part of his life here. He was a student in the Sanderson til it crashed into the sea. Cir-Lewellyn was connected with the tion to base.

Leads Raid on Airdromes

high school in that city. Mr. "On July 19 he was flight and Mrs. Lewellyn recently received the following communicaerators on a strike against Old tion from Headquarters, India Namlea airdromes, Boeroe is-China Division, Air Transport land. After flying through dif- dry weather is broken soon. ficult weather all the way to the First Lt. Harry R. Lewellyn Fort Meyers, Florida, where Counts, new high school princi- commanding general of the into the bombing run. The B-24 compared with 81 per cent a state in America. The award was made upon other and caused extensive de- tributes the increasing movecompletion of 150 hours of op-

toughest. Today the Hump route grounded airplanes and inflict- is expected at this time. is the main lifestream of vital ing damage in the hangar area.

military supplies for the Allied Courage Praised forces fighting the Japanese in | The citation accompanying the Capt. Stovell during these flights sufficient for animals to hold

Army Air Forces." the States a short time ago afis now stationed at the Carlsbad N. M., army air field as commandant of bombardiers.

Good Showing Made By Sanderson Eagles **Against San Felipe**

The Eagles went to Del Rio last Austin, Texas, Sept. Admission to the University of Texas' Mc- Friday to play the San Felipe Donald Observatory, located Mustangs in their first game of structor of the third grade of near Fort Davis in West Texas, the season. The game was playaround Sanderson, and Lamar Ward School. She receiv- will be by appointment on the ed in the new San Felipe sta-"open nights", the fourth Wed- dium.

nesday of each month, Dr. Otto | The Eagles were defeated by Struve, director has announced. a 6-0 score, offering stiff com-Because of lack of accomoda- petition to the seasoned Mustang tions for more than 200 visitors squad. Supt. C. G. Bradford persons wishing to visit the Ob- but it was apparent that the servatory must write to Dr. Mustangs had more training

Struve for admission cards, than our boys. Even though the Eagles were

Two Sanderson Girls Pledge Alpa Phi

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.-More than 500 girls at the University of Texas pledged sororities at the close of the fall rush week, Miss from the Alpine Avalanche of Margaret Peck, assistant dean of

> The new "Greeks" include the following: Mickie Corder, Alpha

Better on Average Than Last Year

COLLEGE STATION, Septem-East Indies, May 8, July 19 and ber 20-All Texas ranges were in Dec. 20, 1944, his parents have better condition at the beginning available will give twelve preof September than at the corre- formances during the exposition. sponding time one year ago, and Contestants from all over the What will we have to work with? in a formation of six unescorted also superior to the average for country will go into the arena B-24 aircraft on a photographic the 1924-1934 period. A condi- to ride wild broncos and bulls. reconnaissance over Dutch New tion of 81 per cent of normal re- rope calves and bulldog steers Guinea," the citation reads. "On ported by the Bureau of Agri- for prize money of \$10,000 in the run over Efman airfield, cultural Economics, Austin, al- addition to entry fees. enemy fighters intercepted the though four points lower than on August 1, compared with 77 per

Range feeds were ample for tarily protected the crippled livestock to maintain flesh in bomber from further attacks un- all districts, excepting southern and riders will engage in the counties and parts of the westcling above the position of the ern and northwestern districts, survivors he radioed their loca- which received little or no rainfall during August, the BAE report said. Currently, prospects are good for winter wheat pasleader in a formation of six Lib- ture in the Panhandle, but supplemental feeding will be necessary in some areas unless the

Cattle held up remarkably target he came through a break well during August, with the in the clouds and, in spite of condition dropping only one enemy interception and intense point below the 86 per cent on anti-aircraft fire, led his flight the first of the month. This crews destroyed one airplane on year ago, and 83 per cent for the the ground and damaged an- 20-year average. The report at struction to enemy installations. ment of cattle in some areas to "On December 20 he led a for- range feed shortages, but elsecraft over the dangerous and mation of 18 unescorted B-24 where producers were selling difficult India-China air routes aircraft dispatched to Java to cattle which had reached top where enemy interception and render Malang airdrome un- condition, and were culling attack was probable and erpect- serviceable and divert enemy cows rather closely. At the fighters from a squadron of Lib- same time, many of the best The air trail over the Hump, erators attacking nearby enemy heifers were being kept for famed route through the tower- power stations. Flying through breeding stock. The report preing peaks of the Himalaya adverse weather he led the form- dicts that unless supplemental Mountains, blazed by the Air ation over the target and the feeds become available in quan-Transport Command, is recog- B-24's dropped bombs on two of tity for winter feeding, fall nized by air men as the world's the runways, destroying eight marketing may be heavier than

Condition of sheep ranges was six points below the 86 per cent "The oustanding courage and reported one month ago, but the devotion to duty displayed by BAE report said that grass was are in keeping with the highest good flesh in most counties. Retraditions of the United States flecting this, the condition of sheep on September 1 was 84 per Capt. Stovell was returned to cent, or two points lower than a month ago. In contrast, the ter completing 40 missions. He condition one year ago was 80 had previously been awarded the per cent. During August, rain Air Medal with thre clusters. He benefited ranges and increased stock water supplies in the eastern and northern parts of the Edwards Plateau, but much of the southern portion of this region remained dry, the BAE re-

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD NOW SCHEDULED FOR FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

Elliott W. Adams, manager of ed at San Angelo, announced today that his office is now oper- ility of this state, to a large deating on a five-day week, Mon- gree, is dependent." day through Friday. Hours will policy of government depart- performers and their animals. ments and agencies to return to vailed before the war.

the public, Mr. Adams stated, shows and luncheons. The office accepts claims for With the State Department panied by his cousin, carl Mc-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bendle re- monthly retirement and surviv- co-operating in the Latin-Am- Donald, left for El Paso Friday turned Wednesday from San ors insurance benefits under the erican participation, it is intend- where James will report for Miss Betty Jo Kerr left last Marcos where they had gone to Social Security Act, issues social ed to make the exposition a big further duty. Earl McDonald served 38 months in the South week for San Antonio, where she take their daughter, Ruth, who security account numbers and step toward reconversion and will return to Sanderson Tuesfurnishes information to the the resumption of peace-time day where he will spend the rest

Great Pan-American **Hereford Exposition** At Dallas Nov. 9-18

DALLAS, Sept. 20. The finest LIBERALISM purebread Herefords from all over America will compete for days before the Revolutionary a \$20,000 premium fund in what war when everybody was underis expected to be the biggest privileged, there were only three postwar event of its kind at the to work hard, save as much as State Fair Grounds Nov. 9-18, he could of his earning and use Fred F. Florence, chairman of his head as profitably as posthe board of directors, announces.

The premium list is the largest try, frugality and ingenuity. offered for any single breed cattle show scheduled in the Western Hemisphere.

A rodeo with the finest talent

Special rodeo attractions include Calgary Ted, a spectacular of the engines of the lead plane cent on September 1, 1944, and 78 preformer from Canada, gauchos from South America, Mexican cowboys and mounted square dances. Clowns and trick ropers perilous ranch sports which develop wherever cowboys get together anywhere in the Ameri-

Florence, president of the Republic National Bank, one of the largest institutions in the country, said the citizens of Dallas are determined that the 1945 exposition shall be put on an educational and entertainment event on a scale in keeping with the position of this city as a leading cattle center located in the greatest cattle producing

The American Hereford Association is offering full co-oper ation. Lloyd Wheelock of Corsicana, president of the Texas Hereford Association, will be superintendent of cattle. Jack Frost, president of the exposition, announced.

Jack B. Story and Dr. Howard K. Crutcher, co-chairmen of the Junior division, are arranging for at least 4,000 boys and girls of the Texas 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America to attend the exposition as guests.

Many of these youngsters will have in the Junior show steers which were given to them as calves at the Exposition last year. With the assistance of the cattlemen they have raised and tionaries. They were the people. fattened these animals by scien- in colonial days, who wanted the tific feeding and they will be offered at auction.

Business men of Dallas are ready to bid up the prices on Washington - something like a these choice beeves to a level dictator. Small wonder that rewhich it is believed will exceed actionaries have always been the highest ever attained at unpopular in America, people Houston and Fort Worth or at who howl against the system auctions elsewhere to make the and try to grab power for themfirst venture of these youngsters selves. in the cattle business highly Try to Swap Labels profitable.

upon which the economic stab- and less liberty for individuals.

Through the decorated streets call people reactionaries who be from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. The of Dallas a huge parade will hold precisely to the liberal new work week has been adopt- mark the opening of the expo- teachings of Thomas Jefferson. ed by the Federal Security Ag- sition. Delmo Johnson, parade Don't let anybody tell you that ency of which the Social Securi- chairman, expects to have at government control of everything ty Board is a part. This sched- least 500 horsemen from over the and the destruction of individual ule is in line with the general state in addition to the rodeo freedom and opportunity, is the

Ample entertainment will be so highly of - nor that it is libthe normal number of working provided for the cattlemen and eralism at all. It is a counterhours during a week which pre- their wives. This will include a feit road sign designed to mischuck wagon feed in old west direct American thinking away The field office will continue style, a stag party and various from the ways of freedom.

LOOKING AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON Scarcy. Arkansas

Back in America's colonial freedom. Everybody had a right sible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms indust-

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the far away English king, of course.

Lovers of Freedom

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal in those days was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungr folks were the libliberty

Liberals Won Out

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a firstclass power in record time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reacking to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in

Reactionaries in America to-"The future of the cattle in- day are smart. The have learndustry," said Mickle, executive ed one lesson well They are very director of the exposition, "one sure of one thing: they have a of Texas' greatest and most | bad name. They also know that stable sources of revenue, is in the word "liberal" is an asset. the hands of these younger cat- Accordingly they have adopted tlemen and cattle women. We the term "liberalism" and call want to convince them that Dal- themselves liberals. This is the the San Angelo field office of las realizes the importance of same political element that supthe Social Security Board, locat- their efforts in an enterprize ports more government rules

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to liberalism that Americans think

Cpl. James McDonald accom-

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Entered at Post Office, Sanderson, Texas, July 26, 1908, as Second-Class Mail Matter, Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Every Friday at Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas J. RILEY DUNMAN, Editor-Publisher

> NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
> Sustaining Member

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)

Warnock

Registered Ramboillet ram

Fort Stockton; Amos Owen. Ira-

Church Services

and 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Services:

Thursday:

and 8:15 p. m.

8:15 o'clock.

ary Society

Wednesday

Sunday Services:

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 7:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd

MEXICAN METHODIST

CHURCH

11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship

8:30 p. m. Preaching Service

8:30 p. m. Worship Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Song Service begins 10:50 a. m.

Preaching Service, 11:05 a. m.

Communion morning and Ev-

Wednesday night service at

Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class

BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Mission-

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden).

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

8:00 p. m. Worship Service

8:45 p. m. Fellowship meeting

John Klassen, Pastor

3:30 p. m. Sunday School,

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.

Everyone welcome.

10:00 a. m. Church School

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Union service 8:00 p. m.

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

With Our Neighbors . . .

THE BIG BEND SENTINEL Tinkler, Fort Stockton, an Aber-MARFA-A net loss of \$336.35 deen Angus being fed by Sonny was reported this week by Billy Crews for the Marfa Rodeo, September 1-2-3, which Mr. Crews directed under the sponsorship as 4-H projects by Wayne White, Claudell Owens, and Bryan Mills, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Receipts totaled \$7,296.54, including \$6,710.46 in ticket sales. an; H. M. Holmes, Jr., Sheffield; Expenditures ranged from \$5.46 and David Mitchell, Sanderson to a lumber company to three items of more than \$1,000 eachfor federal amusement tax. \$1,107.15; for prize money, \$1,875; for R. E. Sellers and J. M. Sellers, who supplied the stock and were arena directors, \$1,500.

Miscellaneous labor that was required accounted for \$649.45 of the erpenditures, Mr. Crews' report shows. The announcer. clown, secretary, and two judges received \$725 for their work during the 3-day event.

A detaled statement showing Mr. Crews' itemized report of receipts and expenditures will be published in next week's issue of and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m. the SENTINEL.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN-AS a means of avoiding a possible fatal accident in the downtown section of Ozona in the post war period of increased traffic, the Commissioners Court in session this week authorized an investigation into the advisability and cost of installing traffic lights at downtown intersections.

A signal light controlling traffic will be installed at the intersection of highways 163 and 290 in the busiess section. This is considered one of the most danthrough traffic speeding along highway 290, with ordinary local traffic creating a hazard.

Possible installation of other at 3:00 p. m. ngnts at intersections east and west of this corner and in the vicinity of the high school area also under consideration.

Installation of the signal lights is inexpensive, members of the court pointed out, and it was decided to try the signal light system first on an experimental Monday:

THE FORT STOCKTON PION-EER-Pecos County 4-H Club members are busy these days Bible Study. feeding calves and starting the feeding of their lambs for the fall and winter livestock shows.

Fourteen calves in feed by four boys are making excellent progress, and one or more already are in top condition for (Dryden) showing in November in Dallas at the Pan-American Hereford Exposition. One calf, bought by Wednesday Bryan Mills last spring at the El Paso show as a junior entrant, is already in prime shape for the senior class at Dallas.

Sonny Warnock is feeding 4 Sunday school and Morning calves, Mills, 4 and Billy Gene Worship hours. and Thomas Hill Longfellow, 6 calves.

With a few lambs already started, County Agent, W. T. Posey, is busy in schools of the county lining up club members for sheep feeding projects. Members will be enrolled in Fort Stockton, Imperial, Iraan, Shef- in a Texas museum. field and Longfellow.

The following boys already have lambs on feed. Jack and Jiggs Henly and Dippy Mitchell. 18; Dwayne and Gene Harrel, 4; Tommie Bond, 5; Smitty Smith, Longfellow, 2.

A number of sheepmen are furnishing pens of 3 to 5 lambs for 4-H feeders, including the following: J. J. Cunningham Malone Mitchell, Judge Montgomery, Sim Reeves, George Atkins, Bob Bishop, Leo Richardson, Buster Miller, George Harral, Aston Ligon, Mrs. Mary Lea McKenzie, Bob Owens, Harry Petsch, and L. D. White. Other ranchmen desiring to furnish a pen of lambs may secure a list of 4-H club members from County Agent Posey and select a feeder from the list.

Feeder calves are from the herds of West-Pyle Cattle Co., and M. C. Puckett, Fort Stockton, Guy Garren of Van Horn and Howard Hampton of Lubbock, Herefords, and Emerson

Lamar School Notes

Mrs. Paul Counts is the new teacher for the third grade. She replaced Mrs. Winnie Magill who has substituted since the opening of school. Miss Ruth Murrah transferred to the second grade from the third grade. __LAMAR___

Enrique Saenz accompanied his mother, Mrs. Rosa Saenz, to Del Rio last week to consult a

Lidia Gutierrez celebrated her birthday with a dance at her home Friday evening. A number of friends enjoyed the party with her. __LAMAR___

and ewe lambs are being grown Abelardo Molano spent his week-end in Del Rio, Texas, and Villa Acuna, Mexico, celebrating 'El Diez y Seis."

LAMAR Honarato Falcon, Jr., spent Saturday in Del Rio visiting his uncle Lino Lopez.

Julia Munoz attended the rodeo in Fort Stockton Sunday.

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 Pabla Perez is absent from the seventh grade this week on account of illness.

> __LAMAR___ Elvira and Herminia Surita enjoyed the week-end in Villa home. Acuna, Mexico.

sons, Jose and Francisco, of lous to welcome their "boys" Dryden spent the week-end in coming back to the States for re-Del Rio and Villa Acuna at the lease. bull fights.

Rosendo Silvas enjoyed fishing on the T-5 Ranch Saturday. LAMAR

Francisco Flores on the Steve centers in their own Naval Dis-Stumberg Ranch Sunday. LAMAR

Marquez enjoyed the bull fights without delay to their own disin Villa Acuna, and visiting tricts. friends in Del Rio over the week-

ter. Erminia, visited last week in and hamper the orderly opera-Edelmira Coronado visited

friends and relatives in Comstock, Texas, last week. LAMAR

Reymundo Barrera enjoyed a few days out of town in Del Rio.

Rosita Aguilar accompanied her family to the Joe Mitchell ranch for an outing on Sunday. __LAMAR___

Pablo and Genovevo Galvan enjoyed the rodeo in Fort Stockton Sunday.

Pvt. Valentin Maldonado is here on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mal-8:30 p. m. Prayer service and donao and family.

__LAMAR_

Cpl. Genovevo Galvan is here on a thirty day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galvan, and family,

Pvt. Felix Munoz is here on a thirty day furlough visiting his wife, and father, Gregorio Munoz.

Bradford Memorial Hospital for babies, Dallas, cares for an Nursery maintained in the average of 121 children per basement of the church during

Air Mail envelopes at the Times

The American 36th Division, composed largely of Texans, captured the German 36th Division.

The coat of arms of the Ger-COMPANY man 36th Division will be placed Del Rio -:- Sanderson

10c POUND

FOR CLEAN COTTON

RAGS

No silks, strings, or duck wanted. Must be free of buttons and buckles.

5c for Clean Mixed Rags

THE SANDERSON TIMES



Aftermath of Iwo Jima

Three members of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" troupe, some where in the Pacific, gang up on Fifth Marine Division Staff Sergeant Jesse M. Ogburn of Dallas, Tex., for some first-hand information on his Iwo Jima battle experiences. They are, left to right, Miss Dina Merrill, Miss Janet Fox and Miss Haila Stoddard, all of New York. Miss Stoddard is the wife of playwright Jack Kirkland. Sergeant Ogburn's only comment: "Iwo Jima was never like this!" (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

STAY AT HOME. SEE HIM SOONER c

The quickest way to see your son or husband being returned from overseas, to be discharged from the Navy, is to remain at

That was the sage advise offered today by the Navy Depart-Mrs. Rosario Vasquez and ment to relatives who are anx-

In the first place, if relatives travel to debarkation ports it is highly improbable that they will even see their sailors because the Navy demobilization plans calls Betsey Flores visited her uncle, for returning men to separation tricts. In consequence, men will not be free to visit their families Frank Lopez and Alejandro at coastal ports, but will move

Secondly, travel by dependents will only crowd the already over-Mrs. Erlinda Cerda and daugh- loaded transportation system tion of discharge.

And last, living accomodations in coastal ports are not and will not be available

Registration for the winter semester at the University of Texas will be held one day only October 31, the Registrar has announced. Classes will begin November 1. Convocations for new students will be held October 30.

Maj. General Claire Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers, was born in Commerce, Texas.

RANCH

LOANS

No Commission Or Inspection Charge LOW INTEREST RATE and LIBERAL OPTIONS

Communicate With PHIL B. FOSTER Foster Bldg. Del Rio, Texas

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

September 20, 1935 Mrs. Carlton White and daughter, Janice, Mrs. H. C. White and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Luella Lemons and Edward Wheeler visited in Fort Stockton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pat Beaird left Thursday for her home in Tyler after a visit of several months here with her sisiter Miss Kate Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran and children spent last Saturday at Chisos mountain park, below Marathon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams and daughters motored to San Antonio. One daughter, Miss Bess, went on to Waco where she will resume her studies at Baylor University. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Adams and Edna Mae returned home Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Nichols left

Monday for Lubbock whe will be a student at Texas

Her mother, Mrs. Joe 1 and sister, Mrs. W. C. accompanied her to Lub Leo Daniels and Jack

left this week for Austin they will resume their str the University of Texas.

Sales pads at the Times.

BIG BEND ABSTRACT Asa Jones-Owned Dependable Brewster County Abstr ALPINE -:- TEX

Blackwel

ames serv

d then on

ou are bac

Red seem

You get !

ROUND T

re have b

s happenin

us so far t

to write o

spirit thi

ery busy

of credit i

, Doris I

it is, and

very good

n't leave

really beer

brings o

ave lost

eason, bu

and the

rence gar high. aking of l

s, amor

one reall

to be or

leaving t

'll be ba

A girl ar

Mary All

QUIRING

AT DO SCHOOL cher Kla ally, are se the bo

e Horte

shows

ally the rking ver otbal bo

seems to

ear than

na North

is bette

am cert

a lot m

Lester:

than l

ky Tall is high before, and fo

DR. R. VAN BAIL DENTIST - X-RAY In Office Tuesday-Wedne Friday - Saturday each ! McCamey Mondays-Thur

> Office of DR. E. A. ROBERTSO Fort Stockton, Texas

WATER HEATERS.

We now have on hand several "Day and Night" Butane Hot Water Heaters. These heaters can be bought by anyone needing to replace defective heaters they now have.

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

For the Office ... and the Home

CHECK THIS



Account Books Adding Mach. Paper Air Mail Stationery Air Mail Stickers **Bibles Carbon Papers** Cards

-FOR ALL OCCASIONS Cash Register Paper Clasp Envelopes Clip Boards Columnar Pads Coupon Books Dictionaries -SPANISH-ENGLISH

File Folders Fountain Pens Ink Eradicator Inks

Ledger Sheets Novelty Stationery Oak Index Cabinets Paper Cement Paper Clips Parcel Post Labels Pencil Leads Pencils -ALL DEGREES **Post Binders Printed Stationery** Sales Pads

Scotch Tape Staplers -DESK & PLIER STYLES Staples Type Cleaner Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Ribbons

THE SANDERSON TIMES

THE EAGLE NEWS

ABER 2

at Texas

W. C.

to Lubb

Jack

Austin

heir sti

Texas.

ral

ers

d-

at-

ts

YLES

geek we see Carolyn is home from New Or- ities." here she has been visitreare glad to see you carolyn . . . Frank Stavley student of S. H. S, is in practice." a the halls visiting with farvey Aguilar is another around the campus. eing them. . . Oh, and Blackwelder is home now, ames served in Pearl Harthen on Guam. We are ou are back, James . . . Oh some girls swooning lav? It seems that Don s home, delay in route. . ul Counts, the new coach

nderson High took over r. He comes here from Wells, Texas. morning all the seniors gowded around the office it was rumored that the rings were in. It turned hat it wasn't a rumor-BERTSO them are sporting the now ... Those groans are

the summer holidays, come s, let's keep it that way. . gudent librarians and Mrs. are doing a swell job on Red seems to be a stylish You get some of the oddlors out of that, though. ___EABLE_

OUND THE CAMPUS e have been quite a few happening around the so far this year, making er hard to select one to write on, but I find the spirit this year cannot be

y busy girl who deserves credit is our main cheer Doris Lee Cooke. Not a band director this year ft her with most of the nsibilities of managing the uad. Mary Agnes Frazier. Doris McSparran, have in making the pep squad it is, and it is developing very good organization.

t leave out the girls who really been working hard in m corps. They are Wilma lia Goode, Hazel and Birdie Turner with re drums, Jeanette Cobb Lizie Belle Phillips with drum, and Ora Mae velder with the cymbals.

re displaying school spirit Jo. from it! The membership enty-one girls in the pep is really remarkable for a ed by the whole student when the occasion deis something to be proud

really "looks up" to and Muffet said-Hi! that goes two ways. He be one "swell guy."

Mary Allen

-EAGLE QUIRING REPORTER

AT DO YOU THINK OF CHOOL SPIRIT?

the boys. It's O. K." ally the girls who seem to that ride back from Del Rio. king very hard to keep up otbal boys morale."

a lot more."

than last year."

and football boys:"

shows the love of going to school other than Willie, his young Order all make-up removed from

of the school is very good. All after a sort of misunderstand- bunch of swell sports. of the boys and girls are full of good spirit."

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The Freshman Class met September 7, and elected sponsor moving away. Seems that they and class officers. They are: President, Billy Gene Hill: Vice-president, Margaret Davis: Secretary and Treasurer, Jack you don't watch out. Harrel; Reporter, Bobby Cooke;

Sponsor, Mrs. Will Savage. The room mother is Mrs. Pat Harris. EAGLE ...

KATZ KLAWS

Hello kids, friends, and everyone. Here's a new column we hope you will enjoy as much as we Katz have enjoyed writing it. from the members of It will take the place of the old. cokkeeping class. . . The old favorite "Snooper", so here's is bright and clean hoping you'll really think it's "all reet"

To begin with, the first party since the beginning of school was at Birdie's house. We nobrary. No doubt, no one ticed some new and old twosomes kicking up the dust. It looked as if J. M. and Wilma have lighted that old spark again. Saw them enjoying each other's company on Birdie's front steps. Aggie and Monte just had to have a breath of air. of course, so stuffy and all that? Bob was enjoying dancing with Bennie very much, and there uilar; Reporter, Consuelo Chavwas the extsenior, Johnny, a ez. sailor now, and doing very well at "cutting a rug" with Clara Alice, another old ex-senior. They were both very cute and made a perfect couple. Hazel Perez; Year Book Committee: was very happy when the Army Isabel Florez, Vicenta Perea. man, Edward Kerr, walked in. but later she and Al were getting along very, very well. If you can remember, they were once Reporter: Consuelo Chavez. a sweet twosome. Could it be they are together again? Found Aubrey Harrell in the kitchen

"Cookie" and "Dud" seemed to President, J. M. Harrel; vicebe disagreeing over something or president, Bosco Yeates; secreother in the corner. Could it be tary and treasurer, Wilma Jean old "Dud" was dancing too Northcut, and reporter, Cookie. much with Betty Jo Kerr? The Our sponsor is Mrs. Bradford. only mishaps of the party were We decided or voted to take perhaps a broken glass or two our senior trip the 27th of this don't get the idea that I two or three twisted arms of the month, at Garner Park. Right the ones who are doing underclassmen, and the acci- now the committees that the jobs are the only ones dental spilling of punch on Betty president appointed are at work.

Sandersonians there yelled un- trip. is also a good percent- til they were hoarse. It seems as More senior news next week he boys working (and I tho' the Sanderson girls weren't working) out for football. doing so bad as pep leaders of all, it is football which the soldiers in Del Rio. How brings out school spirit. about that girls? And Jimmy A pep rally held in the gym we lost the first game of Merrit really meant it when he started the assemblies for the on, but the boys really said he had a cute girl down new school year. High school and the game was not a Comstock way. How does that and the eighth grade met in ence game, so spirits are old saying go (with a few subaking of high, we certainly Muffett, sat on a tuffet, eating luck in the game Friday night ad to have the coach, Paul her curd and whey, along came against San Felipe. "We're Loyal among our faculty. Jimmy, and sat down beside her To You", our school song started

Yeow. You guessed it her yells were given. name is Muffet and she is an Mr. Bradford announced that leaving the campus now, eyeful. And everyone had a good a new coach, Paul Counts be back next week, so time at the game, especially would be here Monday. He then those in the Gates' car. So I introduced the twenty-seven A girl around the campus, hear. We wonder if Bado and football boys and their posi-Noel had anything to do with tions. Several teachers gave that? And who were the two words of encouragement to the Del Rio girls that Al and Doyce boys and two or three of the were sporting around? We know boys gave speeches. Dudley Harone of them was Marian Duke rison is again the student manther Klassen: "The girls, but who was the blond, Doyce? ager. ally, are working hard to And while we are on the subject of blondes, Walter P. where that the P. T. A. would sponsor Horton: "The whole did the blond hairs that were on the Southern Assemblies this shows a lot of spirit, your shoulders come from after year. Season tickets will go on

A wonderful class party on to buy a season ticket and at-Saturday nite of the 15th. The tend the seven programs. Belle Phillips: "The girls thought Will J looked awseems to have more spirit fully nice at the party-huh Ce- song again the assembly was disar than before. The boys celia? Noel gave Mary Nell the missed. girls are working very rush as did Weldon. Temple and Ora Mae were together looking Northcut: "The school very cute. Agie, who were you better than last year, looking for? Could it be Doyce elected as follows on September am certain it will be im- or did you just like walking 7, 1945. around the block? "Muscle-Lester: "It's Okay—seems Bound" Davis and Willie arrived Olivares, Vice-president; Harriet late as usual but added their Pierson, Secretary; Joe Brown Talbot: "The school voices to the rest of the noise Treasurer; Margie Dunlan, Reshigher this year than and everyone had a good time. porter; Mrs. Isabel Hasty, Sponfore, especially the pep To be seen after the party was sor. someone in a car practically sur- | September 17, a meeting was

start because of so many activ- and dainty (?) screams of the initiation, besides painting the ladies. The person drove like S. H. S. Ideas were submitted, Joan Byrd: "The school spirit Francis Grigsby and was none and the ones accepted were: and helps keep the footbal boys brother. A bit of advise: Take said Female Fishes and apply

Holmes Geaslin: "The spirit Author have made up again carried out to good effect by a ing. Nice work, Kids.

Who did Glynn date the first week of school? You guessed it, had it bad and that ain't good. Let that be a warning to you. The love bug will bite you if

I heard that the kids really had a swell time at Dudley's for it. Saturday nite.

Well Courtney finally made it in from Louisiana. She has a lot to tell about her brother and some tall, dark, and handsome boy named "Boo". Well good for you Courtney. You know she always knew her way around. It sounds swell to say "Welcome home, Courtney.

Well, I don't know anymore for now, but I will be with you next week for the latest gossip.

Yours to read and enjoy,

EAGLE FUTURE HOMEMAKER'S I

Unit I of the Future Homemaker's Club met and elected officers for this year. They are: as follows: President, Marjorie May, Vice-president, Margaret Klassen, Secretary, Elvira Mercado; Treasurer, Ernestina Ag-

Several committees were named. They are:

Social Committee: Margaret Klassen, Josie Klassen, Vicenta Evelyn Neatherlin; Program Commitee: Margaret Klassen. Josie Klassen, Gloria Escamilla;

EAGLE THE SENIOR CLASS NEWS

We, the seniors of '46 started getting in a word with Birdie this school year off with a bang now and then, and helping (?) be electing some swell class of-Mrs. Turner with refreshments. ficers. They are the following:

They are the following: Food Friday, Sept. 14, San Felipe Committee: Gookie, Marjorie was the scene of much excite- Jessup, Helen Holmes, with the ment! Of course, it was the help of our room mother, Mrs. of this size—and the pep football game. I went down to Harrison. Transportation Comsee how things turned out. The mittee: Dudley Harrison, Bill boys did wonderfully well for Magill, and Monte Goode. Every such little practice and the few senior is looking forward to this

Cookie

_EAGLE__ ASSEMBLY

stitions of course) Little Miss 14, to wish our boys the best of the rally after which several

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell announced sale Monday. Everyone is urged

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS The Sophomore offirers were

Doris Dune, President; Jose

Goode: 'The school rouned by girls and driving to called for the purpose of giving great this year. Every- beat sixty around the corners out the Season Tickets for the

ways important to the sophs Hazel Babb; "Assembly", one was anxious for school to just to hear the charming(?) ate 'Fish' for their traditional cide what to do to the unfortun- by Harriet Pierson. Holmes Geaslin: ' hpotieTrs I hear that Marjorie and and mouth. This order was

> EAGLE___ JUNIOR PARTY

Birdie. Saw her bemoaning the Tol Murrah honored the Juniors with a party in her home. They danced and played various games during which punch was served. About 11:00 ice cream and cake were served. The Juniors enjoyed the party very much and thank Mrs. Murrah

Earline Cox, reporter _EAGLE_

H. E. 2 CLASS NEWS The officers for the Home-

making Club were elected and they are as follows:

Vice-President, Ernestina Ochoa; Secretary, Betty Sue Yeates; Treasurer, Betty Jo Becnett; Reporter, Doris Duke.

The year book committe are: Peavy, and the Social Committee are Doris Duke, Betty Yeates, and Harriet Ann Pierson, and they will discuss the social activities for the year. The dues are fifty cents a year.

_EADL__ EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade elected officers on September 7. They elected by secret vote. Miss Margaret Lattimore was elected class sponsor. The other officers are: President Barbara Anderson; Vice-president, Billy Chamberlain; Secretary, Nancy Peavy; Reporter, Ginger Magill. _EAGLE_

EAGLE PRESS NEWS

The Eagle Press Club met for its first meeting on September 13. The following officers were

Editor-in-chief, Doris Cooke; Assistant editor - in - chief. Hazel Babb. Sponsor, Mrs. Brad-

Several new columns have been added. The writers of these are: "Katz Klaw" Jeanette Cobb; Around the Campus," by Mary Allen: "The Personality of the Week," by various members of the club;

P. T. A., but a new subject, al- "The Inquiring Reporter", was brought up. This was to de- Betty Peavy; "Library Notes",

> _EAGLE. LIBRARY NEWS

The student librarians met with Mrs. Hasty and Mrs. Sav- permitted to know the secret of age to organize the library club. the atomic bomb? The meeting took place the third period on September 17.

The officers are as follows: Marjorie Jessup, president; Edgar Wells, vice-president; Betty Sue Yeates, Secretary;

Harriet Ann Pierson, reporter.

Savage will have charge of the library. The following students are to asist them: Josie Klassen Margaret Klassen, Marjorie May available.' Edgar Wells, Noel Stirman, Ed-Betty Sue Yeates, Doris Duke. Mary Allen, Margaret Duncan, Ann Peavy, Jeanette Cobb, Harriet Ann Pierson, Birdie Turner, and Marjorie Jessup. Fines will President, Margie Driggers; be kept up by Marjorie Jessup.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Dorislee Cooke, better known as not give them the secret now. "Cookie". She is a very energetic Ora Mae Blackwelder, Carrie senior, who takes part in all ac-Marie Turner, and Betty Ann tivities. She was selected because she is the head Pep Squad Leader, the reporter of the senior class, and Editor in Cchief of the newspaper. At the present she is a redhead. She has grey-blue eyes and is five feet six and a half inches tall. The light of her eye is Dudley Harrison. __EAGLE__

JUNIOR NEWS

Junior class officers are: President, Edward Chastain; Vice President, Ora Mae Blackwelder; Secretary and Treasury, Mary Nell Gates; Reporter, Ear-

These officers were elected on September 7 and Mrs. Roy Bogush was elected sponsor.

国人,在1970年,1980年的1980年之代 Joel Wright M. D.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

for AND MEDICAL PATIENTS Alpine, Texas

by Says United Nations Should Get Atomic **Bomb Information**

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SEPT. 21-Should the United Nations be

University of Texas associate as. professor of chemistry who has spent two years in work related to the bomb.

"If the United Nations organization is going to be one capa-The club will meet every other ble of preserving peace, com-Tuesday immediately after plete trust must be shown by school. Mrs. Hasty and Mrs. all the Allied nations," Dr. Watt stated, " and it would certainly be a gesture in the right direction if we make this information

"It will be only a few years unward Wheeler, Margie Driggers, til the scientists of the other nations develop the bomb for themselves anyway," he con-Dorislee Cooke, Ealine Cox, Betty tinued, "therefore to refuse to Jo Berkett, Cecelia Goode, Betty disclose its composition now is only a short range gain."

The fact that the discovery has been made means that it will be made again, Dr. Watt pointed out. And scientists will reach the same results in other na-This week's personality is tions in the future even if we do

Air mail stickers at the Times

Beginning with the winter term at the University of Teras Nov. 1, students in the School of Law will be permitted only ten cuts per semester, according to a recent ruling approved by the Faculty Council.

Manufactured ice and conden-Yes, says Dr. George W. Hatt, sed milk had their orign in Tex-

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE

CAN PROVIDE A MONTHLY INCOME

for your family if you are suddenly taken away, or for yourself in old age if you live. Get the full facts today.

CLYDE F. SMITH Fort Stockton, Texas

In Sanderson 2nd and 4th week-ends each month

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN

MAKING A HOME!



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

Learn to Save! A Habit That Pays!

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Best Serve of the Day Every golden glassful of grand-tastin' Grand Prize is a triumph in taste perfection. The genial flavor of this fine beer is always welcomed as a grand companion to all gatherings of good fellowship during leisure hours.

century treatises on

Plant lore—are contain

Rare Books Collection

University of Texas.

United States Navy Recruiting Program Designed to Speed Demobilization And Reduce Calls Through Selective Service

man history's mightiest fleet as ency plus six months. it prowls the world to maintain peace will be recruited in an im- yet reached 18, and enlist with mediate national drive accord- the consent of their parents, the ing to Lieut. Comdr. Jack Beebe, term of enlistment is only until officer in charge of Navy recruting in southern Texas.

"Texans, military and civilian, one of the many victims of the the electronics field. treacherous enemy, that in the most has become a naval entity

"That tradition must be maintained by volunteers to keep the same time enable the Navy to peace won at so precious a cost fulfill its extensive responsibilto fellow Texans and fellow ities through the transition Americans.

Commander Beebe announted mander added. that voluntary enlistments again are being received directly changing from the Navy Reserve by the Navy, in accordance with to the regular Navy and men rea recent presidential decree. Enlistments are being accepted for has been announced, Commandthe regular Navy from those 17 er Beebe said. These men retain to 30 years of age for four-year their rights to mustering out terms and from those 17 to 501/2 pay, are entitled to full credit for the Naval Reserve for the for past active duty, are given a

COMPLETE LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES! **DDT** Insecticide

Shipment Due Soon! For stock and household use

Dr. Rogers' Special Formula Drench Sheep Branding

Paint We Do Drenching and Vaccinating!

HALEY SUPPLY R. H. HALEY Telephone 48

HOUSTON, SEPT. 10 .- Men to | duration of the national emerg-

For those men who have not they reach majority on their twenty-first birthday.

Commander Beebe said he anplayed so memorable a role for ticipated heavy response to the the Navy in its phase of winning recruiting drive, since the Navy the war that we are now being of today offers young men a called upon to support another career as well as the more lamgreat objective, maintenance of orous enticement of adventurous the peace," Commander Beebe travel due to the highly specialsaid. "So great was the re- ized equipment developed during sponse of Texans in those dark, the war, such as expanded use desparate days of 1942, when our of the high speed Diesel engine, own Cruiser Houston was but radar radio and other devices in

The Navy's recruiting drive is minds of Americans Texas al- designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the Navy's call through Selective Service and at the period and beyond, the com-

An attractive program for men WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY enlisting in the regular Navy special cash re-enlistment bonus and get up to 60 day's leave.

Applicants should inquire at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station for full information.

Some unpublished items from the Archives Collection of the University of Texas library are contained in the spring issue of 'The Library Chronicle", which has just been published. A letter from James F. and Emily Perry to their son, Stephen F. Perry, dated April 27, 1845, is printed in The Chronicle.

Field School held by the Univer- price. J. M. Corder. sities of Texas, New Mexico, and Michigan at the Nationel University of Mexico this summer was ,214 sudents.

Pallivanting

by Vida Ray

size \$1.50 (Mus Tax)

DAVIS DRUG CO.

For New Pep and More Miles In

Your Tires See The

O. K. TIRE DOCTORS

If you have tires that are run down-looking worn and

ragged, our service will put new life, pep, and plenty of

extra miles into those old tire carcasses. For the best in

tire recapping, repairing and service, Passenger, Truck.

"If It's The Best-It's O. K."

New, Used, Repaired or Recapped

O. K. Rubber Welders

G. M. (BUSTER) RICHARDSON

OLD ROTAN STATION -:- FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

and Tractor Tires, See us today.

Gay ... fresh ... and so effec-

tive! A sparkling clear cologne in the new light-

hearted "Gallivanting", for

girls who get around. 6 oz.



stitutions in the Southwest, and this place. chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition, announces that the 1945 show at gest of any single breed cattle What a laugh, huh? event scheduled anywhere in the

AT THE PRINCESS-

Here's the blessed movie event you've been waiting for, film fans! It's "Son of Lassie", the new M-G-M hit opening at the Princess Theatre Wednesday, in which Lassie's son, Laddie, proves a worthy son of a wonderful mother. Everyone loved "Lassie Come Home" and everyone will rave about "Son of rugged splendors.



CAPS or REPAIRS send your to follow his daring master into tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP. Fort Stockton, Texas.

FOR SALE - 75 Rambouillet Enrollment in the Summer yearling bucks. Will sell market 17, 19tfc

> heaters-one large circulating danger and dog and master heater. See Lowel Schwalbe, 2tp spend perilous days battling the WANTED-One upright piano to place in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Call at

WANTED-To buy or rent used start to finish. All the human typewriter. Telephone 98F12 or actors turn in fine, sympathetic

FOR SALE-1000 Watt 32 volt Delco light plant. Extra good shape. Alfred Mayer, Knippa,

If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send Stamp.32c FOR SALE-Bicycle. See it at O. T. Sudduth.

LOST-Parker pencil. Return to Times Office for reward.

FOR SALE-6 yds. velvet, suitable for dressmakers suit. See

Mrs. Hal Tyler.



We have an ample supply of pre-war Shampoos and Tonics for proper care of your hair.

Jake's Barber Shop Jake Brookshire

REPAIRS!

At Whistler Drug

BILLIES

50 C Type

See Them At My Ranch 23 Miles

Joe F. Brown

TEXAS TO TOKIO-

(Continued from Page One)

and they had a real home town Board of Regents in their Sep-

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Tommy Billings, from her brother, James elementary education will be A. Hempel, AEM 2-c, who is in advanced from 33 to 41 hours, if the first city of Japan, Tokyo: it is approved.

"Of all places to be, this is it! Tokyo! Boy, I never thought I'd end up here. People spend write of the University of thousands of dollars to see this Texas, is working on a play place and here we are seeing it about Judge Roy Bean, the Law for nothing. I can't see anything West of the Pecos, which he to spend that much money for. hopes to present by Christmas. Fred F. Florence, president of It isn't much different than the He has titled it "The Delectable the Republic National Bank bay at San Diego. As for myself Judge". one of the largest financial in- I'd rather see San Diego than

"When our planes landed on the air field, the Japs were there with a pot of tea, and said-'so sorry, no sugar.' One of the the State Fair Grounds in Dal- planes had a flat on landing. las November 9-18 will have a and one Jap said-most dispremium fund of \$20,00, the big- graceful for conquering hero'.

"Well, the peace treaty has been signed.! What a day that was! I'll probably never see that many planes in the air at once again. What a sight that was! Things really looked nice. everybody in whites. Sure was a change after so long of a time.

"You remember that dinner I was promised? Best you start making plans. Can never tell expecting it any day.

James A. Hempel

Airmail envelopes at the Times

Lassie," filmed in breath-taking repeat the roles they created in Technicolor amid America's most the previous success. Peter Lawford plays Joe grown up and Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce pretty June Lochart, in her most important role to date, is the Duke's granddaughter, Priscilla played in "Lassie" as a child by Elizabeth Taylor.

"Son of Lassie" tells of Laddie. When you are in need of RE a foolish little pup who grows up many dangers and passes the true test of courage when courage means life itself. It takes us from Yorkshire, Lassie's home. to an air mission over occupied Norway, where Laddie and Joe FOR SALE - Three kerosene are forced to parachute into enemy both physically and in duels of wits.

"Son of Lassie" is a fast-moving picture that will keep your eyes rivited on the screen from

EYES EXAMINED--GLASSES FITTED

DR. C. L. BASKETT OPTOMETRIST

Foster Bldg. -: - Losoya Street

DEL RIO, TEXAS

RADIO SALES AND

SEE

CLYDE WHISTLER

Phone 23

North of Sanderson

Changes in educational requirements for a bachelor of of Texas Graduate School is apscience degree in elementary ed- proximately 600 students, Dean Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, met ucation at the University of A. P. Borgan has announced. He Woodie Leatherwood recently Texas will be submitted to the anticipates the peak in graduate tember meeting, Dr. M. R. Gutsch, secretary of the general faculty has announced. Total semester hours for a degree in

Dr. E. P. Conkle, resident play-

SPECIAL NOTICE!

We will be unable to accept any more special orders until we get more help and ma-STORE HOURS

8 to 12 a.m.-3 to 7 p.m. SCHMIDT BAKERY

GOOD SERVICE

ties at LA MACARENA

ENJOY A WEEK-END TRIP TO

ROMANTIC OLD MEXICO

La Macarena

The Best in Foods

GOOD DANCE FLOOR

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You. Meet

Your friends and join in the gay festivi-

Drive 6 blocks from International Bridge adn turn

1 block left-adjoining new Arena

Enrollment in the University school enrollment within two years, in comparison with the expected high increase in undergraduate enrollment.

DAILY SCHEDULE

SANDERSON TO Del Rio, San Antonio,

> Laredo 2:45 a.m.-1:20 p.m.

Marfa, Van Horn, El Paso 5:55 p.m.-11:50 p.m.

For complete bus travel intermetion cell your Union Bus Line ticket operator. Kerr Hotel Phone 34



SUNDAY A MONDAY

"GUEST IN HOUSE" FROM

ANN BAXTER TUESDAY

"POWER OF WHISTLE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"SON OF LAS JUNE LOCKHAP PETER LAWFO

> FRIDAY A SATURDA

> > September 28-2

"MR. MUGG RIDES AGAIN

LEO GORCEY and THE EAST SIDE

HE SERVED UNCLE SA

GOOD MUSIC



.. Now He's Back Serving You

SMALL but growing number A of our employees throughout the territory we serve are privileged to wear the golden emblem of the honorably discharged service man.

They are the first of a large number of former employees in uniform we expect to welcome back into our organization in the coming months.

There'll be jobs for all of them when they return. There'll be jobs catching up on maintenance deferred because of war . . . jobs building extensions and improvements to our facilities . . . jobs helping our customers take full advantage of the new appliances and new equipment to come.

Providing more and better electric service for better electrical living is the aim of this company in the post-



war years ahead . . . and we we come the help of our former en ployees in service in carrying of this objective.

Enjoy Postwer Better Living . . . ELECTRICALLY