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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

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vent to Manila all right. taved in the harbor for days waiting to go ashore. were sunken Jap ships all the harbor. After we got the native sold us banoconuts, and everything

and started to this Every railroad station or we came to, had been ed and shelled.

e passed Jap Zeros and engines, and box cars ed and twisted to peices. Philippine girls talk good and are very, or fairly oking. They look almost all ran out to see us and we them cigarettes, candy and train load of Japs (officers

enlisted men). They are dollars for each one they We caught two in our we recognized them was had different mess kits isn't too much difference en them and the Phillippand we have a lot of the in our camp, so a Jap killed or wounded by duds. and used to be a Jap airand has never been comy cleared. There are Jap shot down all around nd a lot of booby traps mm shells, mortar, bombs,

ong ago, two G. I.s went One was shot to death; ther beaten to death. The are determined not to give of Mrs. Irvin Grigsby.

I'm sure tired of this it rains all the time, every ng and every night for Today it rained all day. leep in tents, 16 to the tent. amp I'm in now was made 300, and now we have 2,000 it's crowded, of course.

e will be going to Japan day now; I wanted you to where I am at all times. the Marshalls, then the olines, then Guam, and pass-Batan and Corregidor, and about 75 miles from Manila. I've come quiet a distance." letter was started on the September, and a Post pril. ipt, he says -- " Sept. 25 -ng today."

nes Blackwelder, SSMC 2-c ursday for El Paso where to receive his future orders. pent twenty-eight days here anderson, visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blacker, and sisters, Ora Mae and

Federico Perez was dissed last week at Ft, Sam and is home to stay.

Sgt. Bitor Parada of the er, Mrs. Cruz Parada.

Entemio Gonzales of the corps was recently dis-He has spent a num-

of months overseas before Diego, California. Aguilar has been serving pectively. Aviation Mechanic since

ry 28, 1943. We feel proud

W. I. MARSCHALL BUSINESS VISITOR TO TOK!O

> W. I. Marschall, District Ag-Friday of last week.

HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. Marschall was here to confer with local ranchmen and county officials on the possibilities of getting a county agent for Terrell County.

Marschall stated that he had a man he could place here immediately, who is well qualified to fill the position as county a gent. This proposal he firmly believes is something the people of Terrell County should not over-

In talking with county officials, Mr. Marschall stated they were very much interested in the proposal, but that the people of the county were the ones to say whether or not we are to have

It seems to us that a county agent working in the interest of the ranchmen of this county and with our schools, helping to develop our school boys and also girls into the future ranchmen of this county, is a project worth all our support. Let's express ourselves to our county officials and let them know we are interested in this proposal, to better educate the people of Terrell county in our most vital business-the ranching industry.

imes comes right into the Parent Teachers Meet Every day, someone is Thursday, October 4 camp is only two months In H. S. Auditorium

The Sanderson P. T. A. met October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

der by the president, Mrs. W. H a lot of other duds. I have Savage. The members repeated wed three already while out the P.T.A. prayer, and the

pledge of allegiance in unison. Mrs. Walter Grigsby was prothe mountains looking a- gram leader for the evening and were captured by The program consisted of special musical numbers by the seventh grade under the direction

During the business meeting the P.T.A. voted to spend \$70.00 for game equipment for the Elementary School. Balls, bats, volley balls, footballs, and other equipment will be included.

Fifty dollars will be given to the High School Library, and twenty-five dollars to the Elementary School Library,

Plans were made to have Hallowe'en stunt night, and dance as the school entertain-

The P.T.A. received a letter from Mrs. Kay accepting the invitation to have the District Conference in Sanderson in A

The seventh grade won the room prize for having the most parents present.

The president appointed Mrs. Hugh Rose as goal chairman.

Mr. Millsap, principal of the Elementary School, was speaker for the evening. He spoke on ners." His interesting and edu- summer. cational talk was most enthusiastically received by the audi-

by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot lly. The money made from training furlough. He receiv- arate lunches. A business meet-Naval Training Station at San fry.

Ismael Aguilar, U. S. Shurley, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. of Ft. Stockton were visitors here recently wrote to his par- Frank Weathersby, of Uvalde Thursday with Mrs. Lee Grigsfrom Manila where he is were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe by. They left Thursday evening med now. According to the F. Brown the past week . Both for New Orleans, La., where Mrs. mation, he gives in his letMr. Shurley and Mr. Weathersby Grigsby will visit her son, Ensign spent 2 months and 10 recently received discharges Harold Lee Grigsby. going from Italy to Manila. from the Army and Navy, res-

The atomic bomb poses a new problem—that of having enough Del Rio, attending to business, for being one of the many of the enemy left to surrender.

POSTAL NOTES AVAILABLE NOW AT POST OFFICE

Postmaster Clyde Griffith advises that the local Post Office After Overseas Duty now has on sale United States Postal Notes. These notes are chased for any amount up to ber 2. \$100.00. The postal notes are not Lt. Hardgrave has been over-

Major Joe Kerr Home After Several Months Overseas Service

the mails.

Major Joe Kerr of the U.S. ty the following February. Air Forces, returned home re- Lt. Hardgrave was awarded teen months.

Joe says he's glad indeed, to be a Presidential Unit Citation back on U. S. soil, and espeically to be home in West Texas, and good to him, he says, and he. student at Incarnate Word Col- gether. lege, and his youngest brother James, who is enrolled at St Mary's University.

Joe has two other brothers in the service-Campbell, Y3c in the Navy, who has just sailed to the South Pacific on a transport and Edward, in the Air Corps stationed at Marfa, Texas.

To attest to Joe's accomplishments against the Nazis, he wears six oak leaf clusters to his Flying Cross, three major campaign stars, two Presidential Citations, and of course, his pre Pearl-Harbor Ribbons.

Circle One of W.M.S. Meet At Church Monday October 8

Circl of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the Church Monday at leading the program, "Investing In Tomorrow's Leadership" Others on the program were Mrs. A. D. Brown, giving the Devotional; Mrs. R. D. Craig, "Southern Baptist Colleges"; Mrs. T. M. Beckett, "Theological Seminary": Miss Una Lee, "Baptist Bible Institutions;" Mrs. O. H. McTdams, "Training Leaders in Foreign Lands"; and the leader Mrs. Maude Sullivan, spoke on "Schools of Nursing".

Girl Scouts Hold First Fall Meeting

The Sanderson troop of the their fall activities with their first meeting, September 27th NO CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY with Miss Anna Lee Allen as AT METHODIST CHURCH their troop-leader. This was

they were issued the Christmas card samples for the cards which Word was received recently they are selling so enthusiastica-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen, ton. daughter, Anna Lee, and Mrs. Ruel Adams spent Tuesday in

Lt. John Hardgrave **Home On Furlough**

ricultural Agent, with headquar- sold in denominations up to ten home Saturday, Oct. 6, on a Lt. John Hardgrave arrived ters in San Angelo, was a visi- dollars. Money Orders will still 45-day furlough, from Miami tor in Sanderson Thursday and be available and may be pur- Florida, where he landed Octo-

intended to replace money or- seas for a little over a year. First ders, but they do constitute a serving in Italy, where he was a safe and efficient medium for member of the Air Evacuation transmission of money through Group, carrying supplies to the Italian Partisants in the Po Val-

> Leaving Italy, he next was in Puerto Rico, where he was attached to the ATC, flying personnel home on the Green Proect. Lt. Hardgrave has been in the service since February 22. 1943, having enlisted November 25, 1942, and called to active du-

cently from the European Thea- the Air Medal, ETO Ribbon, Four ter of Operations where he has Battle Stars, The American ed in July of 1941, and trained Campaign Medal with seven been serving for the past four- Theatre Ribbon, for station in to be an Air-plane Engine Me- bronze stars, Good Conduct Me-

grave with his wife and baby from his station at Greenwood Mrs. Joe Kerr of this city, drove Miss.; and Cpl. Jack Hardgrave. to San Antonio last week to see This is the first time in over a his sister, Betty Jo, who is a year the three have been to- Sanderson Baptist

Executive Board Of Meet Monday Oct. 8

this time it was decided to set sisting. all day meeting to review the The Bible study will be held ev- the bride's book. ery Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. beginning November 7, and continuing through five weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Secrest was appointed secretary of social activity to take the place of Mrs. Gay Franks, who has gone to make her home in Rock Springs.

4 p.m., with Mrs. Maud Sullivan Tuesday Bridge Club **Members Entertained** By Mrs. Austin Nance

Mrs. Austin Nance was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club which met last Tuesday, October 9th. Mrs. C. P. Peavy won highscore; Mrs. Jim Kerr, second high-score; and Mrs. John Harrison won consolation prize.

Mrs. Nance. served a lunch of chicken salad, potatoe chips, ice-box cake, and coffee to the following: Mesdames C. P. Peavy, Hugh Rose, Jim Nance, Bustin Canon, Mary Lou Keller Robert Duncan, John Harrison Jack Deaton, Jim Kerr, W. W. Girl Scouts of America began Sudduth, and Herbert Brown,

There will be no preaching "Parents and Teachers as Part- the first meeting since early service at the Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. John Klassen is There was a later meeting the attending the Annual Confer-4th of October, at which time ence at Artesia, New Mexico. Sunday School will be held at the usual hour.

Sgt. and Mrs George B. Tucker of this month on his post-basic 10, with each girl bringing sep- nois to spend the week visiting chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Tuckers' mother, Mrs. J. E. nute Field, Ill.

CULTURE CLUB TO MEET

the home of Mrs. T. R. Arring- etta, Okla.

mother, Mrs. O. J. Creswell.

GETS DISCHARGE RECENTLY



able discharge from the U.S. Army, after serving over four years in the service. Hal enlist-Also here visiting with their his overseas record began; he re- Unit Badge. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. turned to the States August 7 He received his honorable dis-Sanderson. He has been greet- Hardgrave, are two brothers of 1945. He participated in the fol- charge, September 18, 1945, after ing friends who look mighty Lt. Hardgrave-Sgt. Allen Hard- lowing battles and campaigns: two years, nine months, and six Po Valley, Northern Appennines, days of foreign service.

Hal J. Rowlett, Jr., returned | Tunisia Sicily, Naples-Foggia home recently with his honor- Southern France, and Rome-Arno. During this time he held the of the Civil War, Nathan B. For-

Hal received the following decorations and citations: EAMC Puerto Rico, and his unit holds chanic. November 2, 1942, he dal, American Defense Service left a port of embarkation, and Medal, and the Distinguished

Former Pastor Of Church to Marry

Announcement of the engage-Presbyterian Auxiliary T-5 Taft Holloway, Camp Howze, John Byrd Monday, October 8. Texas, was made Friday evening at 4:00 p.m. The president called The executive board of the en in the home of Mrs. Raymond Secrest was leader of the pro-Presbyterian Auxiliary met Mon- L. Berry of Stillwater, Okla., with gram on witnessing. The song day at 3:00 p.m. at the Manse Mrs. Henry P. Iba, Mrs. Real "Go as a Witness for Jesus," was young man to whom I handed a with Mrs. Byrd presiding. At Pitts and Mrs. Franklin Gray as- sung by the group. Mrs. Secrest diploma in June 1943 reported

Home Mission Study book en- well and her young daughter

The mantle was beautifully name in gold lettering of "Helen and Taft" in the corner of each

Those attending were Mrs. Rayford Luker, Mrs. Joe Harbour, Mrs. Bill Doyle, Mrs. Floyd Merrill, Mrs. Belle Vogel, Mrs. Bette Terrell, Mrs. Bailey Clark Mrs. Troy Scoggin, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. Jack Washinka, Mrs. David Franklin, Mrs. Ida B Price, Mrs. Nadine Mott, Mrs. L.

N. Perkins, Mrs. Floyd Shockey. Mrs. B. W. Bussell, Mrs. Claude Bradshaw, Mrs. Nina Graham Miss Dorothy North, Mrs. John Heusel, Mrs. Herbert McGlamery Mrs. Paul Dillon, Mrs. Nelson Goble, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Victor Cooper, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Helt, Mrs. Clark Kinkead, Mrs. Kate Montgomery Mrs. Floyd Hixson, Mrs. A. O. Martin, Mrs. William H. Montfort, Mrs. Labron Harris, Mrs. J.

R. Smith and Mrs. Tom O'Dea. The date for the wedding has not been definitely set but will take place the first part of December at Marietta, Okla. Mrs Tidwell graduated from Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Ark. She completed a course at Draughon's Business College. San Antonio, Texas. Since living from their son, Fred, Jr., Ap- this project will go into the club and twin daughters, Shurley Sue in Stillwater, Mrs. Tidwell has Corps, is home visiting his prentice Seaman, that he would treasury. Also at this meeting, a and Loy Leigh, arrived Thursday been active in church work. She be home about the seventeenth steak fry was planned for Oct. of last week from Rantoul, Illi- is a member of the Alpha Nu

> Holloway graduated from ing his boot training at the ing was held before the steak Mayberry; also other relatives at Wayland academy, Plainview Brown. They left Thursday, re- tist university, Shawnee, and was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Camey, and Mrs. Ed Schnaubert Tucker will be stationed at Cha- Abiline, Tex., when he entered in San Antonio, Texas. was pastor of the First Baptist The Sanderson Culture Club years and at Sanderson Tex., for ing Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davenwill meet Thursday, October 18, three years. He is now pastor of port, and her brother, Mr. Joe at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Baptist church, Mari- F. Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. John Byrd Is Hostess to Auxiliary Members Monday

ment of Mrs. Helen Tidwell to Women's Auxilary met with Mrs. at an announcement party giv- the meeting to order, Mrs. E. H standing genius here and there used the scripture I Cor. 9:14-25 proudly in August that he had November 5th as the date for the Mrs. Lyda Tidwell presided at She gave the article from the been one of 6,500 obscure chemthe punch bowl. Mrs. F. M. Tid- Presbyterian Survey entitled ists who helped develope the titled, "These Moving Times." Felicia Carol, were in charge of program was concluded with a prayer by the leader.

decorated with tall tapers at a verse of scripture were Mes- mists? Chemists of his skill and each end and a bowl of yellow dames: Lee McCue, Sid Harkins. asters in the center and an Irish N. M. Mitchell, J. D. Nichols, C. linen cutwork table cloth cov- C. Mitchell, N. E. Charlton, E. ered the table. The napkins were H. Secrest, J. W. McKee, E. J. attractively laid to read the Hanson, J. W. Byrd, and E. F.

Presbyterian Church Observes Rally Day Sunday October 7

were presented in various departments by the superinten- kind of liberty America enjoys. dent, R. S. Wilkinson.

DICK CAMP TO DIRECT SINGING AT REVIVAL

Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor of the Sanderson Baptist Church announced Thursday that he has secured the services of Dick be in charge of the music for the Baptist Revival, starting October 14-through 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oswald of Los Angeles, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Tuesday. Mr Oswald is a nephew of made this nation great, pros-Mr. Clymer. They were enroute to Chicago, Ill., and after the first of the year, Mr. Oswald is to go to Nicaragua, C. A. He is a

Rev. John Byrd left Tuesday the ranch Mr. andMrs. Joe F. Tex., attended Oklahoma Bap- to attend the Western Texas Presbytery, which is to be held Mrs. LeRoy Grigsby of Mc- turning to Illinois where Sgt. attending Hardin-Simmons at at the First Presbyterian Church

Miss. Elizabeth E. Brown of church in Wheeler, Tex., for four Los Angeles, California is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron Mrs. Lee Grigsby visited Mrs. and daughter, from San Antonio Mrs. R. B. DeBusk of Stockton | T. Scherrer in San Antonio last | are here visiting with Mr. Cam- spent several months due to the California is here visiting her week, returning to Sanderson eron's father, Mr. O. J. Creswell. and Mrs. Creswell.



HIGH AVERAGE

Now comes for a pause for taking stock. America has just concluded a global war. Perhaps it is not quite fair to say the Americans won it, but, at least they put a stop to it, which was the important thing. Conquering heroes are coming home by shiploads and replacements are going forth to stand guard over the peace they have fought so bravely at such fearful cost.

Success in battle consists of getting there first with the most. This proverb has been attribut to more than one military hero but it probably originated with that picturesque cavalry general rest. At any rate, it is still true. This war was old when America got in it, but each individual conquest proved the old formula sound

A War of Machines

Mechanical devices, in infinite variety and uncomputed tons. put an end to the conflict. They were made in America. Moreover the ships and cars and planes that took them to far - flung points of need were likewise made in America. If any other nation of people had been able to do it, they would have done it before Pearl Harbor. Only America had what it took.

But what is this rare and magic quality? The answer is easy: it is average greatness. An outdoes not make a competent race. Such men are not the people. A atomic bomb.

The Home Front

Where, but in America is it possi-Those answering roll call with ble to find 6,500 obscure chetraining are worthy of distinction in some countries, but in America they engage in volume production. They work on what amount to assembly lines. And the result brings a war-weary world a breath of relief from starvation and suffering and

The exceptional "average greatness" found in America is the rare quality which must not Rally Day was observed by the be sacrificed. If we keep it, this Presbyterian Sunday School country need never come under Sunday, October 7, with a good the heel of a foreign enemy or a percentage of attendance. Mrs. home-grown despot. But if we W. E. Grigsby was leader of an keep it our people must know interesting program. At this what it is and how it is obtained. time, certificates of promotion Without further a-do, average greatness is a product of the

Our No. 1 Resource

The average American soilder is not a great general but he possesses generalship, a human trait apart from rank. From youth he has known his right to own anything he could get honestly, his right to hold any office to which Camp of Ft. Worth, Texas, to he could be elected, his right to compete. Where competition is not open, learning is lavished on the few and mediocrity paralizes

I have said this before, but it will bear repeating: The much maligned American system has perous, enlightened and resourceful, able to do big jobs in a hurry, get there first with the most and turn defeat into victory. Economic independence. and personal self reliance are pillars of education. America's most valuable resource is resourcfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Hunter. daughters, Betty Jean and Jo. and son, Lester, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mansfield, and family. They are residents of Con Can, Texas.

Mrs. N. E. Charlton returned Wednesday of last week from Denver, Colorado, where she has illness and death of her father.

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vorces and one adoption were

they will open the fall session.

Church Services

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every Sunday at 8:00

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Song Service begins at 10:45

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.

Communion morning and ev-

Wednesday night service at

Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class at

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. Training Union.

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of Mission-

7:00 p. m. Prayer Service and

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

3:30 p. m. Sunday School

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

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

8:00 p. m. Worship Service

8:45 p. m. Fellowship meeting

Nursery maintained in the

John Klassen, Pastor

basement of the church during

Sunday school and Morning

RANCH

LOANS

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Elvin Bost, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.

10:00 a. m. Church School

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Union service 8:00 p. m.

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

at Uvalde Oct. 29.

and 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Services:

Everyone welcome

7:30 o'clock.

Sunday:

Monday:

ary Society.

Bible Study.

(Dryden).

Wednesday

Sunday Services

Worship hours.

With Our Neighbors . . .

EER-Two deep wildcats and two the grand jury resulted in the Room Mohers. shallow operations for eastern following 12 men serving as and nothern sectors of Pecos grand jurors: W. S. Whisenant, County were announced in the foreman; E. P. Barber, Henry last week.

Gulf Oil Corporation will drill ie Kelly, Lee Shane, S. T. Henits No. 1 G. R. White, et al, as a rerson, W. B. Sherrill, J. H 9,000-foot test three miles west of Heard, Frank Payne, John A the west edge of the Toborg-Tip Mitchell and L. S. R. Clarke. pett shallow area at the northwest edge of the Yates Field. It were as follows: 1 for murder: Standard of Texas No. 1 Douglas | theft; 5 theft; 1 forgery; 1 of illness. deep failure drilled in the west- swindling , 1 child desertion 1 ern portion of the Yates field two adultery and 1 burglary.

Location for Gulf No. 1 White will be 660 feet from the north granted. and west lines of Sec. 15, Block Z TCRR survey. Standard No. 1 Douglas encountered sulphur water in the Ellenberger, and was abandoned with total depth of 9,114 feet after plugging back to test shows of free oil in the Simpson above 8731 feet. Repeated acid treatment failed to develop commercial production.

The other deep test will be a 4,500 foot test east of the Apco-Warner field, to be drilled as Helmerich & Payne's No. 1 O. L. Barnes, 660 feet from south and southwest lines, Sec. 130, Block 10. H & GN. It is a northeast offset to McCandless No. 1 Barnes, deep test now being drilled. Claule Garrett of Fort Stockton is drilling the first 1,700 feet of McCandless-Barnes under contract with cable tools, and the and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m. well will switch to rotary equipment at that depth. Drilling had progressed below 800 feet at last report.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN-Winter range prospects in the 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service Crockett area were considerably Thursday: by general, slow-falling rains which continued since last Friday, with intermittent falls of varying amounts ranging from an inch to more than two inches.

The rains rode in on the sea- a. m. son's first norther which sent the temperature down to the uncom- and 8:15 p. m. fortable level. Considerable livestock damage has been reported with some loss of recently sheared goats, chilled down by the

The prolonged wet weather has 3:00 p. m. interrupted shearing in the area many ranchmen being in the midst of the fall shearing when the rains halted proceedings.

A total of approximately two inches of moisture had been registered in Ozona to yesterday morning at the Joe Oberkampf store gauge.

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE-Thirty-two FFA boys of the Alpine chapter have 71 feeder lambs on feed for the coming spring livestock shows. All these lambs have been selected and purchased from some of the outstanding sheep flocks in the Big Bend section. Ranchmen from whom lambs have been purchased include Key & Evans, Worth Evans, Clay Espy, Jim Espy, J. C. Weston, H. D. Cornell, Forrest Weston, Dutch Arthur, Bill Allison, Vic Pierce and Moody Bennett.

The boys hope to have these lambs finished and ready for showing at the local Big Bend 4-H-FFA Livestock show, San Angelo Sheep show, and El Paso Livestock show.

THE UVALDE LEADER-NEWS-District Court convened here Monday, Oct. 1, with District Judge K. K. Woodley, and District Attorney Ralph Noonan

Joel Wright M. D. PRIVATE HOSPITAL

SURGICAL OBSTETRICAL AND MEDICAL PATIENTS Alpine, Texas

nounced at the Parent Teacher- out books are, Seventh Grade meeting for the 1945-1946 term Tuesday; Sixth Grade, Wednesare: Seventh Grade, Mrs. Ale- day; Fifth Grade, Thursday jandor Escamilla; Sixth Grade, and Fourth Grade on Friday. Mrs P. M. Arreedondo; Fifth This week Miss Murrah, the li-Grade, Mrs. Pablo Flores; Four- brarian, has had helpers repairth Grade, Mrs. Miguel Garcia; ing all envelopes and making Third Grade, Mrs. Higinio Pena; new cards where needed. Second Grade, Mrs. Refugio Peres; High First Grade, Mrs. Abelardo Parra; Low First Morning Group, Mrs. Persciliano Eseamilla and Afternoon Group THE FORT STOCKTON PION- presiding. The impaneling of la Garza is the Chairman of

-LAMAR Miss Maria Perez of Comstock is here visiting Miss Guadalupe Escamilla.

Mr and Mrs. Dario Cardenas and daughter, Antonia are in Del Rio for medical attention. __LAMAR__

Pablo Martinez was absent will be five miles northwest of 1 subsequent conviction for from school last week on account

> __LAMAR A new pupil in the fourth grade is Herlinda Flores. She is a transfer from the Santa Fe-Richland School of Kern County California. She moved here with proceeded to Real county where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Flores this week.

> > Ramon Valadez, Jr. went to Marfa Sunday to visit his rgandmother, Mrs. Petra Morreal.

__LAMAR___ Donations still come in for

library books. This week the do-Lamar School Notes library books. This week the dovador Garza, and Mrs. Juan Ga-The room mothers, as an- rrasco. The days for checking game at Iraan last Saturday.

Pablo Flores, Jr. is out of

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember (Oct. 11, 1935) O. T. Schaupbach and Reuben Mussey were among those who

> -0-Jack Deaton, Elton Halley, and

Anyone who has old magazines school on account of illness. to donate, please advise any of ___LAMAR___ The school is in need of old the teachers of Lamar Ward and Mrs. Estefana Peres. Mrs. Fide- magazines for poster material they will be called for.

BILLIES

50 C Type

See Them At My Ranch 23 Miles

Dick Sullivan attended the football game in Alpine last Satur- Austin Nance, and Mrs. day, between Sul Ross and Abi- Lane motored to Del Rio lene Christian College.

L. A. Weiss, Houston, General Chairman of the Order of Railway Trainmen, was in Sanderson Monday in his official capacity witnesed the Iraan-McCamey and met with the members of the rican dishes. They both local order that day.

Mrs. Walter Grigsb nesday and spent the day ing and visiting relativ

There is very little diff between forign dishs and easily.

MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN MAKING A H



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

Learn to Save! A Habit That Pays!

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

North of Sanderson

Joe F. Brown

Up from the Meadows **Rich with Corn** ONCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvest-ing one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of these war years has been pro-

duced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable-corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carroll M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla, Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



CORN INTO HARD CASH

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DO STEER CALVES GAIN FASTER?

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weaning time and the bull calves were about June 1

The records reveal that of 419 steer and 444 calves the steers averaged 443 pounds and the ers 411 pounds at weaning age. The calve d sires were kept track of and in all cases the averaged heavier than the heifers.

It was also determined that, except for the two years when the number of calves was sma bull calves were dropped an average of fire later than the heifers.

EGGS IN HASH NEST By Martha Logan

Combine 6 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups masher potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1½ cups top milk. Mel 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased hallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes

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MOUND THE CAMPUS

That old saying. "When it to Corpus Christi. it pours", is postively true seem. (Boy, this is real-

muget worried—I'm bound caged animals inside.

We had our rally Friday morning, and to make a speech about bein McCamey-ask Cooke. the Navy. g cats and dogs tonight. I'm hoping is that it will ere Friday. I know some and the campus to whom hing about that "metropo-

really been planning for our brains, so if you hear something--it sort of tions to both of you.

ase you want a little song

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FIRST GRADE NEWS

first grade started reading book, "We Work and Play."

lland pony. Its name is car. die. Four children in the rade have a pet deer.

-EAGLE EVENTH GRADE NEWS seventh grade won the

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At the beginning of school the Everyone knows how it will end seventh grade had an enrollment up: "It's Love, Love, Love," apped up to the guess you of 18 and have only 15 now. Iris Well, Mr. Stumberg, are you Martin moved to Van Horn, Ho- satisfied now that a certain perthat it is a very ward Edgeworth moved to San son broke a date??? They're getand I mean 11 to Corpus Christi.

as is the rest of Sander- Antonio, and Marvin Calk went ting tired of this two, too many to us. __EAGLE_

THIRD GRADE NEWS

day in San Antonio.

A circus unit is being carried us surely enjoyed it. on in our room. All our lau- Hazel, who is the lucky fellow around saying that there this project. We are making a would like to know grely no news. Well, now parade and a circus tent with J. M. and Clara made a cute EAGLE

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade had a perfect attendance the first four weeks.

EAGLE FIFTH GRADE NEWS

George and Clare June Davis have been to San Antonio.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Vivian Moore brought a big black grasshopper to scchool. We put it in our terrarium.

Annie Ruth Klassen brought some pretty flowers to school. Roland McDonald went to Alpine the first of the week to see me rather interesting peo- his uncle before he went back to

JUNIOR NEWS Jimmy Merritt spent the weekend in Comstock where he visited Sammy Tinney. Sammy is an

A class meeting was held Octotake if you want to know ber 8 in order to plan for some sandwiches at the football game sk JLR. Cobb-she seems Friday. We are also planning on ow quiet a lot about that giving a Mexican supper two city-did I say city?? Parweeks later. The school calender had not been begun yet but we pep squad is at it again- | hope to get it started soon.

The Juniors have been slow ig Lake game. In fact a this week so until next week, I Looking around the building this Mae came in and danced!!!! s on the program. Some bid you a good day. Be sure to week while wondering what pati- danced!! gals that made the San Fe- be with us next week for the cular topic I would write about dance. Everyone was there, rain me came with a new drum | latest on the Junior Class.

KATZ ZLAW

the Pep Squad coming ley were seen looking at a cata- This is the most popular section the street. But if you ask logue, and they were looking at with the students. Among the at beat has really got rhy- the wedding rings! Congratula- most popular of these books are

idea of combing Melvin's hair in in with the weather, how Church? Of course, we all know this one to the tune of how tidy Melvin likes to keep little coaxing from the teachers himself.

Clyde Griffith and a certain senior were seen passing notes -or were those folded lesson plans. teresting looking covers. Among Gene Horton, why can't you these are anumber of English,

fall into any of my"wells") date???Aw, Earline, quit your ence books, that, I fear, are used

er, from around the cam- school the other day. It has to magazines on the back shelves do with Noel Stirman and Doris which are used for reference and Hill. It seems that Doris didn't for pleasure. understand that Noel wanted a are looking forward for the date, and she gave him a dirty the shelves are kept is a compliake game Friday. We know look and told him to go buy his own. Doris, shouldn't have been eating those jawbreakers in

> Maxie. don't say you don't know what a Yankee Dime is??? Bosco, teach her a thing or two!!

The ole kat sa w Wilma and J M. looking very cute together class has begun a collec- when they were taking pictures frocks and of pieces of together Sunday afternoon on the Stockton road. Especally nda Hensley now has a when Wilma was sitting on the

We all wish that Bado would

dent librarians.

are full of reference material. All of the current issues of magazines are also found in the reading room

It was good to see all of the gang get together for a good Alma Faye Davis spent Thurs- "jam session". Thanks for that

open house, Clyde. Everyone of give six-weeks exams???????

couple at Clyde's Saturday night. lot of good notebook paper. Everybody be sure and get your costumes and your dates for the P. T. A. Halloween dance.

Who does Robert Joe have a date with this coming Friday save time, effort, and paper if night? I've heard it was very romantic. Note: It is Slop. Well, kids, I'll be back next

you and Beckett quit fussing.

week with some more dity. Yours till the side walks!!!!! The 'Ole Kat.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors have been busy this week with various activities. The boys working hard for the the stunt at the game. Looks for the kids. like old man weather refuses to give us a break.

We are also faced with sixweeks exams. Seems we just

October 31. We don't know yet was enjoyed by every one. what we will do, but its gotta be __EAGLE_

ODDS AND ENDS

Say, Birdie, what was the big students do read fictionised historical novels such as "Theodosia" and Mr. Lincoln's Wife" with looks closely, he might discover

Back of the front shelf, if one many interesting books in unintake a hint?? Don't you like to history, and government referless often than they should be I saw the funniest thing at There are many phamplets and

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Yours for better reading Hazel Babb

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Do you think teachers should

Earline --- No, I don't. It just takes up a lot of my good time. Gene Horton---Just wastes a

Lizzie Bell---Definately NO!!!! I can explain things better in words than on paper.

Marjorie Jessup---It would they didn't. And it wouldn't be near so hard on the students

Wilma---I think that seniors shouldn't have to take them, at

Mary Allen --- Naturally not. You could find out much better what the kids know by talking to

Ernestine --- It is just more Big Lake game Friday and the work for both teachers and stugirls drilling-even in the rain-for dents and takes up a lot of time

> SUB-DEB DOINGS Aggie Frazier

Tuesday night, Sgt. Joe Ross Philips was honored with a gance

good-we hear the Juniors are Temples. We had tamales, friout to beat us-which would toes, cookies, cake, and almost everything else in the kitchen Everyone had a swell time. And believe it are not Bob and Ora-

my attention was caught by the or no rain. Someone found some book shelves. You know Sander- pickles in the kitchen so everyson High School has a library of one had pickles. Now wonder Hi, kids. Want to hear some which it can justly be proud. On who that was? Doris, was that the street, don't get excited good "juicy" gossip???Okay then, the front shelves are to be found you?? We wonder. Thanks for get mislead- its I heard that Cookie and Dud- all the best-and latest-fiction the dance, Clyde. It was super!!

The wife maintains that back- men who cook from the dining seat drivers are no worse than room table.

Every time we go to the dentist's we get bored to tears.

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First Program Of **Southern School** Assemblies Oct. 17

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These four charming young artists have been singled out to receive special honors and scholarships in their particular field by the music conservatories and guilds of Chicago, which have recognized their unusual talents. They were chosen by the producer of this musical program after auditioning many arartists over a period of four months. That the combination is calculated to delight the eyes as well as the ear is apparent the moment these young women appear on the stage.

The Three Graces have made a specialty of close harmony typical of the radio and modern productions. Folk songs of many nations will be sung, in costume making this one of the highlights of the program.

The musical comedy and operetta selections have been chosen from shows with the locale in the Western Hemisphere. They include such popular medleys as "My Maryland," "Rose Marie," and "Naughty Marietta." The most successful of these selections is a medley of songs from the great Broadway success. "Oklahoma," one of the smash hits of all time.

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who helped bring victory in Europe and the Pacific, as he has served on both fronts.

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...... V ... Jesus Calzada, and family. ..._ V ..._

Pvt. Elizandro Pridgen of the arrived home this week.

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(Landing Craft Infantry Gun- Teacher As Partners.) boat) supporting underwater de-

The Texas veteran's wife, Mrs. Ofelia Presas, and his parents reports were good and it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Calixto Presas, Sr. live in Sanderson

ments. All of these lovely young artists have appeared with various radio networks as well as in many theatres, including the famous Chicago Theatre, where they were an outstanding suc-

The popularity of the program is due in great measure to the balancing of well-loved classics with rhythmic modern numbers so popular today in the United States and Latin American countries. Romberg, Friml, and Victor Herbert have a prominent place alongside "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "Clavalitos" by Verdes, as well as character songs, comedy and folk songs.

All persons who have not purchased season tickets may do so at the door that night. Those not | Treasurer, fElida Ochoa; Repordesiring to buy season tickets ter Graciela Hernandez. Memmay pay the general admission of 11 cents for elementary students, 22 cents for high school students, and 33 cents for adults.

May we take this opportunity to remind the public that these programs are sponsored by the P.T.A. in answer to the oft repeated statements "There is nothing to do in Sanderson. There is no place to go." At least once a month there will no longer be that excuse. Everyone will have a chance to see and hear nationally famous artists at a minimum price.

The P.T.A. hopes that every port these series, for unless you ly sponsor these programs, Our ty, Texas. season ticket sale was far below the cost of these programs, and it is hoped that your patronage will be such that the P.T.A. will be able to meet expenses and not have to make up the difference out of its already limited treas-

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Lamar Ward P.T.A. In Regular Meeting At School Auditorium

Lamar Ward Parent-Teacher Association met in regular sesauditorium. Mrs. Pablo Flores president, called the meeting to order and the sixth and seventh grades presented a play, "Columbus Sees Into the Future." The Pfc. Roberto Calzada of the main characters in the play Air Corps is here on furlough were given by Eulalia Escamilla visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as Queen Isabella; Genaro Valdez as King Ferdinand; and Rodolfo Hernandez as Columbus.

Special numbers presented in Service Supply Department has connection with the play were: recently been discharged. He a reading, "It's One World," written by Mrs. Dorothy T. Lindley and read by Tomasita Ytur-Calixto Presas, Jr., of Sander- be; "The Blue Danube Waltz." son, Tex., a veteran of one and piano solo by Miss Gloria Escaone-half years overseas duty has milla, pupil of Miss Myrtle Harbeen honorably discharged from rell; and Mrs. Salazar's dancing the Naval Reserve at the U.S. pupils presented two numbers, El Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Jarabe Tapatio, Rosita Aguilar the Eleventh Naval District an- and Carroll Lassiter; El Baile Ingles, Misses Elfida Barrera and The former coxswain enlisted Edelmira Coronado, Mrs. Pablo in the service in December, 1943 Ochoa gave the discussion for and was aboard an LCI(G) the evening, "The Parent and

In the business which followed molition work. His group helped reports were given by the room with the cleaning up of beach- mothers on the membership heads before D-Day at Guam drive. Mrs. Alejandro Escamilla. and Iwo Jima. He was also at room mother for the seventh grade, gave in a 100 per cent membership for her room. All that in November there will be other gold star reports. It was voted to have 125 year books printed instead of the usual 100 on account of the increased membership this year. The seventh grade won the room award for having the greatest number of parents present. Meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held November 12.

Officers Elected For Newly Organized Club

The T. A. G. Club was organized and officers were elected at their first meeting, held October 7th, at the home of Gloria

Officers elected are as follows: President, Angelita Hernandez Vice-President, Enedina Ochoa Secretary, Maria Luisa Salcido; bers of the newly organized club for teen-age girls are: Isable Florez, Tomasa Loper, Cecilia Marquez, Ernestina Ochoa, Gloria Olivares. Anne Cardenas, and Edelmira Coronado.

The next meeting to be held will be on October 21st.

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EAGLE NEWS-

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

find a blonde and a red-head. sion Monday, October 8, in the Yes, Mary Agnes and Doris Mc. They were chosen for their abilitakes a lot to work with the pepsquad girls and they've certainly got what it takes.

LIBRARY NEWS

English room at the third period October second. The books have been rearran-

ed for the convenience of the student libraians. It has been decided that two

student librarians will work at books and etc.

to the library fifty dollars to be used for buying books during the

Hasty, Librarian, announced to-

__EAGLE___ SPORTS TID-BITS

The boys last week really did get out there and practice. They worked hard for the game Friday, but it seemed that the game was put off untill Saturday on the 'count of the rain that has been almost a terror to the town for the past two weeks. Saturday came around and the boys left here at 12:00 P.M. They got out here about 25 miles out of town and couldn't go any farther. It seemed as though there would have been quite a bit of embarrassment if any ladies had have happened along at that

The pep-squad had a pep rally last Thursday at 6:30 P.M. They met in front of the Gym and marched down on main street and finally made a circle in front of Kerr's store where they "yelled" for about 30 minutes. On the way back to the school they did the Conga. The audiance was the foot-ball boys and the town people. The boys were sitting in Tootie's car and you should have heard them when Cookie started the conga!!! You can use your imagination!!! This is all for

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__EAGLE___

ASSEMBLY

The seventh grade had charge

garet Lou Kennedy, Ruth Ann

It was announced that the

first Southern Assemblies Pro-

The cheer leaders led in a pep

rally which started with the

School Song "We're Loyal To

Mr. Bradford announced that

the football boys might not get

to go to McCamey on Friday on

account of the rain but the game

is scheduled for Saturday in-

stead, if the weather conditions

gram would be on Oct. 17th.

You Sanderson High.

Betty Sue Yeates

In this weeks personality we of the assembly program on Friday, Oct. 5th. The program ty in leading the pep-squad. It opened with two songs by the seventh and eight grade girls. The girls sang "Kentucky Babe," and "Bell Bottom Trousers." The second part of the program

The Library club met in the part in the picnic were:

the desk, while two students work behind the stacks mending The P.T.A. is going to donate

Biographical sketches of 303 persons important in varied fields are now available in current Biography 1944, a "who's news andwhy", just received at the Sanderson Library, Mrs.

_EAGLE___ SOPHOMORE NEWS

There isn't much to say kids but we did have a meeting last Wednesday (the third). We had a few suggestions for the play that we will have Friday the 19th. And we're still working on it although it promises to be pretty corny. But you may know the acting ability that the Sophomore can produce!!!

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wish for the good ole' days. Margie Lou Duncan, Sophomore Reporter.

EAGLE. H.E. Club NEWS

The H.E.II class met Friday for their Club meeting. The yearbooks were handed out. The club members worked on the place cards for the Rotary was a picnic. Those who had Dinner that will serve on Thursday, Oct. 11. The meeting was George Fisher, Betty Faye adjourned. Sullivan, Jimmy Bradford, Mar-

Doris Duke, Reporter

Kelly, Jimmy Carter, Albert A lie may not have legs to Klassen, Richard Lee Turner, stand on, but it sure has wings Barbara Clark, Betty Mayfield Lee Barfield, and Waynene Cade.

> Our daughter is always ready for a swim, but complains that washing dishes ruins her hands

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