OOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Bensen sident Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

TORED PEOPLE

be exhausted. Sacrifices to point of privation already being made by many people nany lands. Hunger has taat and Blood and Tears.

expected to buy rehabilitabonds and stamps to fabri-

distributed. Thus: Percent United States 40

BERTSON

Texas

ICE

nese leaders among the Uni-Nations head the list. They arranged according to what struction years. The figwill undertake to raise. If big four meet their respecibute more than the other e high ones combined.

to adjust his glasses, scan man.

view the mater from ano- American Red Cross Chapter. angle and say, "Well, Uncle

shirking our duty. the pit of the depression. hauling of the grease. WPA, the CCC and the NYA going strong. There was unemployment. Quotaof business men, even in press, were full of bewilderdiscouragement. But to me to my family, Manhattan good through March 21. dream of prosperity.

en Impressed and trained in Chinese February 28. gazed in wide-eyed Sugas Stamp No. 30 in book ts, tall buildings and clean, through March 31. y people. They knew where had recited with children book three is good for 1 pair. and rags. At first they through February 26.

late in the afternoon, nded by children in holimy seven-year-old daugh- of last week. exclaimed in perfect Can-"Daddy, I hope Heaven (Continued to page 4)

Sanderson Schools Are Making Special Efforts To Increase Sales of War Bonds

FOR UNFILLED hen the war ends, the world STAMP ALBUMS

A treasure hunt, sponsored by will be suspended for the afthe Sanderson high school, is to ternoon although all students be conducted Monday afternoon, will report as usual, and will be a hand in the game with February 14, according to announcement by Principal C. G. the town to see that owners of perty of untold value has locating all unfilled stamp alted and burned and the end bums and requesting the owners to fill them and then convert en bankrupt nations begin them into bonds, or to turn back their world, who them in with the additional OFFERED AT CONCERT ing to pay for it? Who will cash needed for the purchase of a bond.

This move is a part of the efnew cities and patch up fort being put forth by the lo ones? Last November 9, an cal schools to see that the ent was signed by repre- Fourth War Loan drive in Terstives of 44 nations, all on rell County is a success. Mr side, and they seemed to Bradford stated that a special e ideas how the load should booth would be erected in the

GREASE WILL NOW BE ACCEPTED FOR SALVAGE PURPOSES

be expected of them in the STAMP VALUE TO show what part of the cost BE ALLOWED TO atever that may be) each CONTRIBUTORS

Arrangements have been PRICES quotas, the job will be made for transportation and disposition of grease collected in the other four countries Terrell County through the of and the United States will fers of R. N. Allen and E. W. Hardgrave to haul it to San Angelo, according to announcene thoughtful citizen with ment made this week by R. E. anker's turn of mind is cert- Corder, county salvage chair-

e figures twice and say After reading the article in ok! Whose war was this? the Times telling of the deplore United States has only one- able grease situation here. Mr. enth of the world's popul- Allen offered to take all that Why are we expected to was on hand to San Angelo and 40 percent of the world's see if he could dispose of it. He ir bill after the war? Can hauled 280 pounds of grease that had been collected and turned into Greene Cooke, which at down in Uruguay the citi- brought \$14.00. Upon his rewith the banker's turn of turn here the check for that will not react the same. He amount was turned over to the

Mr. Corder stated that Mr. , with half of all the wealth | Cooke had agreed to accept all world is getting off pretty greases collected by housewives no? Only paying two- since a source of disposition had of the bill." Nations as been secured, and that the reguas individuals have a hard lar stamp value would be allowseeing themselves as others ed for the grease turned in, althem. So much depends on though no payment in cash point of view. Just when would be made. Mr. Cooke is begin feeling put-upon handling the grease without DEPUTY COLLECTOR body is likely to accuse us charge, thus making the net TO BE HERE TO AID price for the grease five cents ersonal experiences have per pound to the Red Cross inme much to fell just how stead of four cents. Mr. Allen America is. Coming from a and Mr. Hardgrave, who make of 11 years in the Orient, I regular business trips to San d in New York in August, Angelo, are also offering their That is what some people services free of charge in the

Gasoline-In states outside the east coast area A-10 coupons are

Tire Inspection-Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. two daughters, born in For B and C holders, deadline is

at New York, broad four is good for 5 pounds

Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in book month was a king's ran- one is good for 1 pair. Stamp for a man with a family. No. 1 on the Airplane Sheet in

never knew what it meant | Meats, Fats-Brown stamp V otherwise than hungry, is good through February 26 had walked daily to Brown stamp W was good followed by beggars in January 30 and remains good

quiet. getting their eyes Processed Foods-Green stamps G, H, and J in book four the boardwalk at Coney are good through February 29.

Mrs. Jimmie Hanson and son, spirit, and influenced no Eddie and Mrs. W. J. Smith were by an American ice-cream visitors in Marfa Wednesday

As evidence of the growing nice." I repeat this story complexity of things, a Massafor it illustrates perfect- chusetts court rules that a America at her worst woman on roller skates is a velike heaven to people hicle, and in Indiana a man the other side of the world, asks whether a trailer is an automotive accessory or a house.

TO SPONSOR HUNT main hall of the high school building where stamp owners might turn their stamps in and make application for bonds.

The classes in the high school assigned to certain districts of partly filled albums are given the opportunity to fill them or

FREE SHOW TICKETS

It has also been announced that free show tickets will be given to every purchaser of a bond at the Victory Concert tonight at the highschool auditorium, starting at 8:00 o'clock. The free tickets are good for the Bond Premier which shows at the Princess Theatre Saturday night only.

C. I White announced in connection with the giving of these tickets that the regular show would be run on time Saturday night, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. The Bond Premier show, "Destination Tokyo", with Cary Grant, starts at 9:00 and will be shown one time only. The only persons who will be admitted to this premier showing will be those who have obtained tickets by the purchase of War Bonds at the concert, the post-office, the Sanderson State Bank or at the theatre. Absolutely no tickets to be sold, according to Mr. White.

to add the additional cash necessary and turn them in.

The drive is to be under the supervision of the high school faculty members, and a special age of advertising has been prepared to publicize the event. The advertisement was planned, laid out, and will be sold by the students, with all proceeds above the cost of the advertisement going toward the payment of the seniors part of the cost of the new automatic clock and bell system which has recently been installed in the high school building, and for other inciden-

It was pointed out that the treasure hunt was for high school students only and that other classes of the school would continue as usual.

WITH PROBLEMS

C. P. Peavy has received information from the office of Internal Collector of Revenue that a deputy collector will be ary 24th, to give assistance to those who desire help in the preparation of their income tax returns.

Persons may find the deputy collector at the courthouse at anytime during office hours of that day and are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain assistance with problems which have been troubling them.

It isn't strange that the Iran journey was Stalin's first trip outside Russia since 1917. Any women will tell you it takes close supervision to keep a home running in and out.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR SANDERSON EAGLES

To date they have won two conference games and have lost one.

Following is the schedule of basketball games to be played by the Eagles during the remainder of the season. Friday, January 28, Mara-

thon will be played here. Tuesday, February 1, the Eagles will play Marfa here. Friday, February 11. they

will go to Fort Davis. Friday, February 18, they meet the Alpine boys at Al-

Wm. J. Colclough Dies Here Monday At Daughters Home

Body Taken To San Antonio For **Funeral Services**

William J. Colclough. 67, died | Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Randall, after several months illness of a heart ailment.

Although he had been in ill health for some time he was not confined to bed until the latter part of December. Since that his condition had steadily grown

The remains were shipped to San Antonio where services were held under the direction of Akers Funeral Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Colclough came to Sanderson to make their home with their daughter the first of August last year after the Randall home at Kemah where they were residing was destroyed by a gulf storm.

MARCH OF DIMES RECEIVES GOOD SUPPORT HERE

According to the report of James Caroline, treasurer for the Terrell County March of Dimes movement, good response has been received from appeals made to the public for contributions in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Mr. Caroline stated that to Thursday noon a total of \$476.53 and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wiled to the public. From this and Wednesday of last week. amount \$91.37 in expenses went to paying for federal taxes on the dance revenue, rent for the hall, printing of letters, postage, music, etc., which left a total net of \$358.16. One half of the amount. \$192.58, will remain in Terrell County to be used in case of infantile paralysis with-Foundation and will be used to continue the fight against the

Of the gross amount \$65 was and \$238.28 has come in as con-

Mr. Caroline stated that the above figures showed a substantial increase over last year when a total net of \$76.40 was collected in this county. He also stated that those who had not made their contributions please report could be mailed in to headquarters.

SALES REDUCE BALANCE BOND QUOTA TO \$32,000

Terrell County Bond Chairman C. P. Peavy announced Thursday that \$55,000 worth of bonds had been sold leaving a total of \$32,000 to be sold by the end of the month.

He stated that the railroad company had purchased \$20,-000 and had allocated it to this county, there by helping with the local bond quota. This left a balance of \$35,000 which has been purchased by individuals, and it was felt that the additional \$32,000 would be sold by the end of the month, thereby putting this county over the top again.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Murr and family of Junction visited here Roads to Mexico's Heart." last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddux and daughter, Mary Ann, redays visit in El Paso with re- the home of Mrs. Lochausen. latives.

Van Winkle and some folks is

SANDERSON PILOT IS MISSING FOR WEEK FROM BASE AT WINDOVER FIELD



LT. EDWARD R. DOWNIE

RAIN BRIGHTENS OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL RANCHMEN

Because the approximately one-half inch of rain received the first of the week fell very slowly and in a heavy fog, the prospect of a large feed bill was lessened considerably. The fog started settling Sunday afternoon and continued until Wednesday morning, and at times was so heavy that the hills surrounding Sanderson were not visible.

ATTEND MEETING OF WOOL GROWERS IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stumberg had been received and contribu- liams attended the National tions were still coming in re- Wool Growers Convention held sponse to letters of appeal mail- in Denver, Colorado. Tuesday

and Mr. Stumberg stated that they had a very nice trip and a good meeting. He also stated that the outlook for sheepmen for next year was good as the CCC would continue to take the wool and that base prices were somewhat up. Base price for in the county, and the other long wool was set this year at one-half goes to the National \$1.16 as compared to \$1.13 for last year; 8-months wool at \$1.10 as compared against \$1.08 last year. Short wool was lowered from \$1.08 last year to \$1.00 this collected at the Princess Thea- year. This was because of many tre, \$173.25 was taken in at the clips which had very short wool President's ball Saturday night according to government of-

Missionary Work In Foreign Nations Is Discussed Monday

theme of the all day meeting of in Sanderson Thursday, Febru- do so by Monday so that the the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held Monday, January 31 at 10 A. M. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Loc-

A short prayer service led by Mrs. Lochausen opened the meeting after which paphlets turing" were reviewed by var- in one corner of the kitchen and the finance office. ious members.

Mrs. John Byrd reviewed "He Went to West China" and electric cooking stove was still Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haley, that Mrs. N. E. Charlton reviewed usable and it was thought that he has received a promotion and "In a Japanese Jail". The meet- the refrigerator was still in is now storekeeper, first class, in ing was then recessed for a covered dish luncheon.

After lunch Mrs. Elton Secrest reviewed "The Church in the Orient Learns to Walk," Mrs A. F. Gohlson reviewed "A Chance For Congo Womanhood." Mrs. John Nichols reviewed "Instituto Gammon" and Mrs. Jack McKee reviewed "New

Following the reviews the hostess served coffee and tea to the members.

also held Tuesday and Wednes- them and will visit for several is continuing his training. turned Tuesday from several day mornings at 10 A. M. in days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hanson. day of this week.

ON REGULATION TEST FLIGHT WHEN BAD WEATHER HIT

Lt. Edward R. Downie, son of Mrs. W. T. Bondurant of San Antonio, has been reported missing from his base at Windover Field, Utah, since Wednesday of last week. Lt. Downie, with his co-pilot and engineer, went up in their flying Fortress for a regulation instrument test flight which was not to have lasted more than two hours. Thursday of this week neither the plane nor the occupants had been

According to information given his mother by telephone, the ceived by the Times from the weather closed in suddenly and U.S. Marine Corps with the nothe plane never made contact tation that the article had been with its base after leaving the written by Marine Sergeant runway. Mrs. Bondurant left Jack A. Gertz of Denver. Colo. San Antonio by plane the first of the week to be with Mrs.

Lt. Downie was instructor at the Pecos field for some time, going from there to Albuquerque, N. M., then to Mountain, Home, Idaho, and from there to Windover Field, Utah. He had been assigned his Fortress and given his crew, and was in training for further action against the enemy. It was not learned whether the weather which closed in was a snowstorm or whether it was fog. The commanding officer held hopes that the men would be found at the last report to Mrs. Bondurant before she left San Antonio.

FEWER POLL TAXES PAID THIS YEAR

rolls shows that there were only 712 persons in the county who paid their poll tax so they will have a say in the elections to take place this year. There were 10 exemptions, which brings the total to 722 votes.

This figure of 712 poll taxes compares with 733 paid last year when there was no presidential election. Whether the decrease is due to many of the boys being in the service is not known.

BILL CASEY HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey was damaged by fire Tuesday night which was dis-Foreign Mission Work was the covered about nine o'clock. No one was at home at the time. Mrs. Casey having been in Uvalde since Thursday of last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. August Wolf, and Mr. Casey having left on No. 2 to go for

The origin of the fire was unknown and could not be deteron foreign mission entitled mined by Mr. Casey when they all dishes, canned stuff, and shverware were ruined. An working order although it had the U. S. Navy. not been tested.

Mr. Casey stated that the entire kitchen was practically destroyed, and everything in it other than the items mentioned above was badly damaged or completely ruined. Furniture in Mrs. T. A. Short. They left the rest of the home received Tuesday. water and smoke damage, but was not damaged by the heat He said that he could not esti- hausen, who until recently has mate the damage, and that no been receiving training at the insurance was carried.

Dr. Dewey Sutton of San An- son, Sam, left Thursday of last Mussey, left last week after a The difference between Rip gelo spent the past week-end week for San Antonio and San visit here with them. He was here visiting in the home of Marcos. They returned Thurs- enroute to Sonora for

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Word from Lee McSparran, fireman third class, U.S. Navy tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McSparran, that he has been in the Gilbert Islands in the jungles. Says that he has been assigned to a ship and that he is certainly glad to get out of the jungles and on that ship. Lee also states that he is getting

Another son of the McSparrans, Corporal Eugene, has just recently been transferred from Ft. Lewis, Washington, to San Diego, Calif. He is in the calvary

The following article was re-

"Somewhere in the Pacific-(delayed) - Marine Corporal Robert H. Mason of Sanderson, Texas, was wounded on Tarawa shortly after he had directed the emplacement of a machine gun. The corporal, now recovering at a hospital here, said he was unconscious "for quite a spell, because I woke up on a hospital ship."

Lt. Joe Kerr, Jr., who is stationed at Pecos Air Field, was here Sunday for a visit with his mother and family.

... ___ V ... _ Sgt. Troy Druse, U. S Army Air Corps, has just been transferred from Lincoln, Nebraska, to a new post at Chanute Field. Rantoul, Ill., according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Druse.

An interesting letter arrived on the editor's desk this week from M. G. Northcut, Jr., who is stationed at a U.S. Naval training station in San Diego, Calif. He says: "I've been doing pretty good here. I've been lucky because I met a cousin of mine that I hadn't seen since I was two years old. He is stationed at Balboa Park, and when I came in from a swimming detail yesterday he was waiting for me. When I first arrived here also saw W. T. Frazier and Lewis Lemons. I found W. T. just two days before he left so you see we didn't get to stay together very long. Donald is still with me so we're lucky again. We went on a liberty the other day but spent most of it saluting officers. They're thick as fleas on a cat's back." He goes ahead to say that he is kinda short on time and has to cut his letter short, we are certainly glad to hear from the boys in the service and hope that we will always hear they are doing as well as M. G. seems to be doing. Write us again sometime.

Staff Sergeant William J. Ferguson, Jr., arrived here Friday of last week from Independence. Kan., for a 10-day visit with his parents before going to Laredo "Patterns for Christian Adven- returned Wednesday. It caught where he will report for duty in

... _ V ... Hollis Haley writes his parents.

Cpl. Wilburn Short, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., accompanied by Miss Jerry Henderson of Abilene, arrived here Thursday of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and

Aviation Cadet Robert Loc-Aviation Cadet Center, San An-A half hour prayer service was Mrs. Wolf returned here with tonio, is now at Cuero where he

> Lawton Parker, brother of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Raney and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. R. B.

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It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week - Remember

February 2, 1934

followed by a general rain on Texas Gas Utilities Company. Monday night and most of the day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haley were week-end visitors to Del Rio.

-0-Mrs. Max Bogusch and son, Rock Springs with relatives.

-0dealer, G. W. Carpenter and the college. Wallace Henshaw were in attendance at the Ford School of Instruction held last Thursday counting. chemical analysis, and Friday night at Fort Stock- teaching literature in the gra-

Marvin D. Kelly, of Sierra Blanca, was a visitor in the city last Sunday as the guest Continued belief in their orgof Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White anization as vital forces in the and daughter.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Monahans News-The fifth annual Pecos Valley Fat Stock Show will be held March 24 and the suggestion of C. F. McFar-25 in Monahans.

show is limited to entries from Fort Davis, and all of last year's Ward, Reeves, Winkler, and Lov- directors with the exception of Hereford Jersey Cattle and Horse show is open to the world.

Uvalde Leader-News - An-

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Del Rio -:- Sanderson

EAT Out More Often

Whether it is for a snack or a complete meal . . you'll enjoy your visit to the

BEST CAFE Mrs. W. F. Frazor, Owner

which the towns in this area receive their supply of this fuel. L. B. Duke former resident of Uvalde, will serve as president of the reorganized company and J. L. Duke will serve as vice

president and general manager. Sanderson and vicinity was The reorganized company will visited Sunday by a heavy rain operate under the name of the -0-

Hudspeth County News-Captain Ira Harper of Fort Bliss Mrs. J. W. Carruthers and and his men have gathered daughter. Miss Eva were Del close to five cars of scrap iron Rio visitors several days last in this county in the last ten days. Two cars had been moved out Wednesday night and be-Mrs. C. P. Peavy spent sever- tween two and three others are al days of last week with her on the loading ground at the mother, Mrs. Ben Pruett, in time this is written (Thursday morning) with very little more to be gathered.

Alpine Avalanche-Sul Ross will offer a variety of new courses for the Spring semester, Roy were week-end visitors in which opens January 28. Among the new offerings is a course in Comparative Education, never athon in a hard fought contest

Other new courses will be; Bookbinding, elementary acdes, dramatic production and that made the victory even

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa livestock industry was expressed Monday when members of two important sectional organizations of stockmen-Highland Hereford Breeder's Association and Highland Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association met to review 1943's work and to choose officers and directors for 1944.

The sheepmen-goatmen, upon land, retained in office their The 4H Club and FFA boys 1943 president, Worth Evans of one who no longer operates in the tri-county area. J. W. Lawhon was named a new director.

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Stannouncement was made this week dard Oil Company of Texas has of the purchase by L. B. Duke, opened Pecos County's sixth and brother, J. L. Duke. both Ordovician oil field, on the basis of Del Rio, of the production of indications from a drill-stem system in Maverick County of test of the Ellenberger lime the natural gas facilities from Monday. The company's No. 1 MacDer Corporation, located 27 miles south of the recently opened McCandless pool near the Owego switch on the Santa Fe, recovered 200 feet of oil on a drill-stem test, and gave promse of substantial production.

> Val Verde County Herald-Sixty cents for adult mohair and 80 c for kid hair were the new prices received by buyers and warehouse operators Tuesday. Although no activity has been reported by the Del Rio warehouses, the individual buyers are contracting at these

> Prices have ranged from 55 hair and from 65 to 78 for kid hair before Boston firms sent their orders into Texas.

Livestock Men

are backing our

Fighting Men

Meat is "ammunition" to a fighting man. Local livestock men are going to keep "passing the ammunition" and this bank is going to keep making all the sound livestock loans that are needed in this community. Come in if you need our cooperation.

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

EAGLES DEFEAT MUSTANGS

Friday night of last week the Marathon Mustangs met the Eagles on their home court only to be defeated by a score of 54 to 24. The game was a hard one and the boys worked hard to win The boys on the starting line up were: Stavley, Whistler, Holley, Kerr and Surratt. Whistler was high point man with 21 points to his credit and Stavley was second high with 18 points.

The second team also played winning with a score of 33 to 14. The boys playing with this team were: Dishman, Savage, Wells. Grigsby, Short and

Dishman and Savage also played with the first team some. Coach Davis announces that the Eagles will play the boys come on all of you basketball mind fans and let's be there "Johnnie and to see who is the best. The Army or the Eagles.

__EAGLE. GIRLS DEFEAT MARATHON

Sanderson girls defeated Marvery close and excitement was days. high. The girls played an excellent brand of ball. Sanderson had been defeated by Marathon earlier in the season so right. Keep it up. sweeter. The team included: Joan Anderson, Marilyn Blackwelder, Alice Bell, Yvonne Ober- kids? ling, Betty Kerr, Billie Babb, Maurine Frazier, and Gladys White. Gladys acted as captain.

VICTORY CONCERT

Remember the Victory Concert on Friday night, February 4th, at the High School Auditorium. Juniors will sell pie and

EAGLE

EAGLE HOMEMAKING NEWS

Homemaking Ab class invited some little children to come and at Dryden was more exciting present were: Carol Deane Davis, Vannah Jo Nance, Colleen Terry Derl Beckett, Diana Duke and Mary Elaine Duncan. The girls watched how they played and read them some with the dolls and the other them to play with. The girls pranks. started to sing and Diana Duke sang too. The smallest child was Mary Elaine Duncan. She played with the little toys which were for her age level. Carol Deane played with the larger alert to keep them quiet. dolls and she played with a little tea set. Terry Derl was played very much and listened attentively to the stories which his sister told him. When the Valley time was up, all the children went home except two who stayed with their sisters.

-Ernestina Ochoa

EAGLE ... MAIL BAG

Donald Babb. S 2-c, who is, stationed now in Ames. Iowa. writes that he is really enjoying cents up to 59 cents for grown his work. He has only about ington (Barbara Anderson) and seven more weeks of training his men were so desolate and in speed control on motors, and Donald, and Bill Smith, how to work problems on alternating current series circuits. England, we met George Wash-Study hard, Donald and hurry ington (Barbara Anderson) and

> Mrs. Holley an interesting news- members of the sixth grade. paper which is published by the weekly in Iran. The paper is an The Little Cook, Joan Byrd. interesting one containing England, and the Gulf Command Area.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Odom sponsored the program. Miss Brieger assisted with the music. Doris Duke played between the scenes.

The program opened with the W. Sudduth to make posters for "Pledge of Allegiance" and was the "March of Dime" boxes. We followed by the "Star Spangled were glad to make them and Banner." Next the sixth grade hope that everybody will "March gave two numbers on their Ton- their Dimes" right up to the ettes, (Small Horns). This was slots and drop them in.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

SNOOPER Sees Nothing-Hears Nothing-The weather didn't spoil picnic held Sunday afternoon-Four couples enjoyed it anyway. All of the girls looked very

sweet and pretty in their evening dresses Saturday night at the President's Ball. Joan Holley was little surpris-

ed to see the ones who met the train-Sorry you didn't make it in time for the dance Joan. It was good to see Dan Mur-

rah among the high school crowd again. Hazel, thought you were not

from Myer's Canyon on Tues- going to the dance-I guess day and Thursday nights, so maybe Tom H. changed your

Everyone was glad to see Buson the Spot" to back our boys ter Holland walk in the dance hall-Glad to have you back

Well. Mary Nell H. and Tootsie were doing all right at the

Maurine F. and Allister D. W. J. Ferguson, local Ford before listed on the schedule of Friday night. The games were seem to be doing airight these

Who is the new girl J. D. has been seen with lately? Not bad. Say Maurine, Butch, is all

Doyce and Betty Jo were missed in the younger crowd Saturday night. Where were you David and Billie were seen

having a swell time both Friday and Saturday nights. Billie, we all had a swell time

at your house Friday night. Thanks a lot, Mr. and Mrs. The boys really played a swell

game Friday night and so did the girls. Let's keep it up. Who got all the cheers for

"Pretty Legs" ? ? ? ? ? Mary Jean thought the dance

play at school. The children than the one here so she only staved a short time.

How did Mary Nell G. hurt her knee Saturday night?

their first time to play in public. Scene I-Boyhood of George stories. The children played Washington (J. D. Thompson) and Black Jasper (Joan Mctoys the girls had brought for Cluney) is pictured full of

Scene II-George and his brothers (Richard and Wade) and sister (Marilyn) are always in a scuffle. Mrs. Washington (Betty Cooke) is always on the Scene III-Governor Dinwid-

die (Billy Smith) appointing the only boy who came, but he George Washington (Barbara Anderson) to go on a mission to the French in the Shenandoah

Scene IV-At the home of Mr and Mrs. Johnson (Bill Smith and Ruth Kelly) George meets two charming guests Miss Jones (Betty Cooke) andd his future Wife Martha Custis (La Verne McDonald).

Scene V-The winter at Valley Forge when George Washthere and hopes to come home need of food and clothing. Men when he has finished. In his were represented by: J. D. training he is learning to oper- Thompson, Walter Lee Carruthate drill presses, methods of ers, Richard Turner, Wade Mc-

Scene VI-After the War with Mrs. Washington (La Verne Mc-Donald) at Mt. Vernon enter-Bette Pearl Davis brought taining their guests were all the

Scene VII-A play - "The Persian Gulf Command of the Little Cook's Reward". Father U. S. Army, The paper which J. D. Thompson, Mother, Nancy sells for 2 Rials is published Peavy, Brother, Richard Turner,

All had gone to town to meet chiefly news from America, President Washington except Betty (the daughter, Joan) who wished to see him too. He happened by her home with two of his men (Wade McDonald and The sixth grade put on their Billy Smith). Betty prepared historical program Friday breakfast for President Wash-Scenes were taken from the life ington and his men. He reof George Washington. Miss warded her with a souvenir and a kiss. And so she got to see

Washington! The sixth grade was asked by Mrs. J. W. Downum and Mrs. W

The assembly program this week was sponsored by the Spanish classes of the high school. The skit entitled "Spain North of the Rio Grande" was given by Yvonne Oberling, Billie Babb, Earl Pierson, and Charles Daniel. A group of Spanish I students sang "Rancho Grande" and two girls from Lamar Ward School, Estella Valles and Adelmira Coronado, danced "Las Chapeanecas". The girls were accompanied by Miss Brieger at the piano, and Carol Lassiter playing the castanets.

The second part of the program was a quiz program on subjects pertaining to Spain and Spanish America. Charles Hill acted as professor Que-sabe usted? (Professor What-do-youknow). The contestants were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Holley, Doris Cooke, Bill Savage, Bland Gates, James Kerr, Ernestine Jessup, Lauretta Dillard. Diana Hampton, Wilma Woodruff, and Mary Nell Higgins.

The program was closed with a talk from Mr. Holley and a short pep session.

_EAGLE

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS EARLY RISERS

For the past week the girls have been reporting to volley ball practice at 8 o'clock each morning. From the way the games went this week end, that must be a good time to practice. ---EAGLE-

It seems that Edward Kerr is doing right well for himself at St. Marys. Edward is playing basketball and is reported as high point man in recent games. Stay in there Edward. How about letting us hear more? __EAGLE_

Miss Lillian Weimers writes that she is teaching at Edcouch Texas. She likes it there, but misses Sanderson and all the people. She is teaching Algebra I and II, General Science, General Math., and P. E.

Thursday night, in two of the fastest volley ball contests seen in the gym in a long time, Sanderson girls defeated Fort Stockton girls. The girls used excellent team work and where in there fighting every second of the game. The teams will return the games in Fort Stockton next Tuesday, February 8.

The team was made up of: Marilyn Blackwelder, Clara Alice Bell, Betty Kerr, Gladys White, Yvonne Oberling, Billie Babb, and Joan Anderson. Joan acted as Captain. Team II incuded: Mary Agnes

Frazier, Avis McDonald, Earline Cox, Paz Maldanado, Rita Silvas. and Maurine Frazier, Maurine acted as captain. _EAGLE_

Maurine Frazier was proudly displaying a picture of W. T which she had just received.

Lamar School Notes

The Third Grade has been busy this week planning ways to make some money for library books for their room. They

GIRLS BEAT FORT STOCKTON decided to raffle two cakes and chewing gum on the ground on Friday.

The two cakes raffled by Third Grade were won by (Continued to page thr

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salva Olivarez and Pablo Martinez. The children are very pleased over the results of their sale, because they took in \$20.12. -LAMAR-

Amela Cristerna has gone to live in Bakersfield, California where her father has employ-

-LAMAR-Anita Perez withdrew from the fourth grade. She has gone to San Antonio to live. -LAMAR-

Petra Hernandez spent the week-end in San Antonio. -LAMAR_

Consuela Chavez of the seventh grade has been absent the past week because of illness. -LAMAR-

The Sixth an Seventh Grade girls organized two volley ball teams. The captain for the Sixth is Enriqueta Escamilla; captain for the Seventh is Tomasa Lopez. The girls will go to the gym each Thursday afternoon to play. Mrs. Hayre is their sponsor.

-LAMAR-The Sixth and Seventh Grade boys go to the gym each Tuesday to play basketball. Last week the Sixth Grade defeated the Seventh with a score of 16 to 4. Mrs. Lassiter is sponsor of the group.

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF TERRELL COUNTY TO LEASE LANDS, HEREINAFTER DE-SCRIBED, BELONGING TO TERRELL COUNTY, FOR MIN-ERAL DEVELOPMENT PUR-POSES.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for sale an oil, gas and other minerals lease covering the following described Terrell County School Lands situated in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

Labors 1 to 15, inclusive, in League 309, each Labor containing 177.12 acres of land, more or

An "L" shaped tract of land lying in the North and East part of League 308, and being more particularly desribed as follows,

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Thence S 75 Deg. 49' West a distance of 11,489 Feet to a point in the West Line of League 308 and the East Line of League 307; Thence N 14 Deg. 11' West a distance of 3669.38 Feet to the point of beginning, which is the Northwest Corner of League 308. and all of which said "L" shaped tract contains 1411.23 acres of land, more or less."

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Said Commissioners' Court will meet at the Court House in Sanderson, in Terrell County. Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1944, to receive and consider all bids submitted for the leasing of said lands above described or any portions thereof, and will award the lease or leases to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor, provided that if in the judgment of the said Court the bids submitted do not represent the fair-value of such leases, said Court in its discretion may reject same.

Witness my hand this the 14th day of January, A. D. 1944.

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Libyan campaign.

Further on they add a Suda-

prisoner, and a Nazi aviator.

Which brings us to the point emerged victorious in the North of hastening to assure the reader that the problem radio hour Bogart is Sergeant Gunn, a is not treated seriously in fearless, hard-hitting American "Swing Out the Blues," even fighter who finds himself and though it is a serious idea as his charge, the twenty-eight ton arranged for the air. However, tank Lulubelle, stranded in the it is only human to find other treacherous wastes of the despeople's problems funny. ert. With him are only two of

to the auudience.

popularity of these "bring your between the tears of the genuine tragedies, there are many the creator of them is unaware of the fact that he is being fun-

"PRINCESS O'ROURKE," ROMANTIC COMEDY AT LOCAL THEATRE

Moviegoers should have no will somehow stumble on water difficulty in warming up to the out aid. and shelter, but never giving new picture "Princess O'Rourvent to the hopelessness they ke," which comes to the Princess Along the way they run Theatre Wednesday and Thurs-

The film starring Olivia de South African, a British Med- Haviland and Robert Cummings ical Officer, and a Fighting is a storehouse of fun-jam-Frenchman. They all put them- packed with all the ingredients story of the year and not even that make for outstanding en-The lovely Olivia is cast as

Maria a royal Princess in exile. Cooped up in her luxurious suite in a swank New York hotel, she suffers from ennui. Under the constant surveillance of her guardian uncle, the Princess doesn't have too much fun until she's sent on a plane trip to California. The plane, however never reaches the West Coast. After only a few hours a heavy fog turns it back to New York

By this time the beautiful Princess is sound asleep, having plied herself with enough sleep- FOR SALE-Two Briggs & Stratdays. Lucky for her, young Eddie O'Rourke, the co-pilot, was there to take her under his wing. For Eddie was a good boy, reared right, so he sent the sleeping beauty to his apartment in the care of his friend's

Imagine Maria's suprise when she awakened amidst thoroughly masculine surroundings! And, Swing Out the Blues." merry to complete her mystification. comedy, shows at the Princess a series of placards hung about Theatre Tuesday, featuring Bob the room pleading for a date Haymes, Lynn Merrick and the that afternoon. The Princess was intrigued, so she went home with some cock-and-bull story four out-of-work musicans about where she spent the night

-then set out to meet Eddie. To nobody's suprise, of course Maria and Eddie fall in love. The complications that ensue in Eddie's courtship and his state of prolonged shock when he discovers she is a real Princess make for hilarious laughter. But boy gets girl in the end, and

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"The Fox" is on the prowl again! Once again irrepressible PYORRHEA MAY slueth. Red Skelton, is in hot water in the third of the ribtickling comedy series, "Whisting in Brooklyn," showing at the Princess Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 11 and

All the old reliable players are back too, turning in giltedged performances. Red Skeldoubt, the reason for the great ton plays Wally Benton radio's crime expert-"The Fox," who problems to me" programs. In is still trying vainly to slip a wedding ring on petite Ann Rutherford's finger. Not that amusing moments even though Ann isn't willing, mind you, but circumstances dictate otherwise. "Rags" Ragland is on hand again to tickle your ribs with his dim-witted shenanigans as Red's self-appointed press agent, who manages to get his boss in and out of more trouble than even Red can handle with-

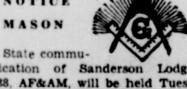
Adding to Red's troubles are pretty Jean Rogers, fresh from Shift Maisie," playing the beautiful but dumb reporter-out to cover Red's wedding and stumbling in on the biggest murder realizing it!

"The Fox" becomes involved with the police when "Rags" tips them off that he is "The Constant Reader," a dangerous murderer. To "Rags" it's a publicity stunt. To Red it's a headache that nearly loses him his scalp. But once Red becomes involved he sets out to solve the mystery and clear his name and get off on a honey-

ing pills to put her out for two ton AC Electric Automatic light plants. Bill Haynes, 1 mile east

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NOTICE



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LOOKING AHEAD-(Continued from Page One)

half the human race. Anybody who would change the American system much is an enemy of humanity. In this column next week we will tell you why.

TEXAS TO TOKIO-

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visit with his mother, Mrs. J. A Parker. He had been stationed at Adak in the Aleutians up until the time he received a medical discharge from the army.

Pvt. Lolo Flores, inducted with the last group of men from Terrell County, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is in the infantry training branch and says he is liking it fine.

Lt. and Mrs. Fran V. See of San Angelo arrived here Thursday of last week for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

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one." He also said that h Christmas dinner with a fe Fred Charlton, aviation mechanics mate, first class, U. S. Sanderson school teacher Navy, writes his parents, Mr. the former Miss Mildred Th attended the Texas Day Roundup held January 16 in Honolulu Pablo Perez is in the m Said that he met several people on Parris Island. He writer he knew, among them Bud Stirhe likes that part of the co man and Frank Turner. Said much better than Califo that he had quite a visit with and especially does he them and they hoped to get tohearing the people talk. gether again. They had barbecued beef with all the fixings. He continued, "First barbecue

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If they can fight and die, if need be, as four have done, surely we can lend our dollars to provide the weapons they must have for victory. REMEMBER -a lot of us have the good paying jobs those boys had to leave to go and fight for us, so let's at least show our appreciation.

Theo C. McDonald, Hugh S. Stapp, Wilton W. Murrah and Frank Cavender have given their lives, Jack Smith is missing in action, and Edward R. Downie, has been lost since Wednesday of last week with his flying fortress in the mountains of Utah. Let's solemnly pledge our faith that—THESE HONORED DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN—that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

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