## FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

Kenneth E. Litton, sta somewhere in the South writes his father E. B. Today is Sunday and it easy. Yesterday, we a general inspection of the by some of the big boys, I spent all morning standin my tent waiting for by and look the They never got tent, so I didn't Saturday afterseveral of us here in the got a football and spent afternoon playing. I don't much time off for playing the next day I could realit. Boy, was I sore, all gine from now on we will more time off so we will the tally standing up. more time for sports, footbaseball, and volley ball r for our tent and lay nd in our sacks and listened the try for point failing. rds all afternoon. Hardly

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Ind A5 to fled with what you pay officely. S5 to a, because they don't say N. Leh them and the clothes look Del Rio News Herald. or five

> d harly make a good pig easy. in the States, but most of any clothes. I saw one of made out of a piece of a ne's camouflaged trousers.
> kids are cute as can be. just returned from seeing a

show in a nearby camp a movie actress, Betty Hut- BY APPLICANT ppearing in person. I bethat they will furnish ridabout the actress." ... V ...

t our mail service doesn't he explained. stationed in this small ed for future use. We get along fine with

wil be a lot different for returned." ill start operating again.
lidn't be bad working here

DAUGHTER TO KINGTONS
A daughter, Kathleen Len

# San Felipe Mustangs Lose to Eagles; Rankin Comes Here Armistice Day

## LOCALS TO GO TO MARFA FRIDAY TO MEET SHORTHORNS

Highlighted by a touchdown for the Eagles in the final minutes of play, the game between the Sanderson Eagles and the San Felipe Mustangs Thursday TERRELL COUNTY IS night in Cowboy Park ended IST TO REACH 100% with the locals on the short end of a 13-6 score.

Harrell's pass to Dishman was good for the last Eagle touchdown as the game was drawing to the close. The pass was good for 25 yards and Dishman ran It was a lot of fun though. 20 yards evading two determined Mustangs tacklers, to score

In the second quarter of the game, C. Gutlerrez of the Mustangs passed to R. Guteirrez for 20 yards and a touchdown, with

Late in the third quarter. Harrell of Sanderson ran the first time we had off through the left side of the Muslong time. Just like you tang line to score for the Eagles. His pass to substitute Wells

Sanderson had ten first downs to three for the Musn I paid her for my laundry, tangs. San Felipe drew four didn't say a thing but penalties totaling 25 yards and out with a big grin. You Sanderson, one penalty for five Utah, each with quotas of less

Officials included Captain M. N. Lehman of Butler University. ing or show any expres- Lt. J. A. Meredith of Sul Ross on their faces. They take and Lt. G. B. Wadzeck of Mcclothes down to a river and Murry, all of Laughlin Field .-

good to like they would when they The Sanderson Eagles go to standing progress in the drive is thrilling game and it is hoped back from a laundry in Marfa Friday afternoon for a continuing in all regions and in that the town and community states. I've had a couple of night game there with the most counties," Towner declar- will turn out to give the locals cast included the following swith me ever since I left Shorthorns. This group of boys ed. I am confident that the their support. states and I have had them has not met any of the teams final report at the end of the led and when I got them which have been played by the national campaign will find they looked almost brand Eagles to date, but they are an Texas near the top of the list It's really surprising be- experienced team and a win over the natives' houses (huts) them by our boys will not be too not merely the quota, but an

## natives stay pretty clean. I 'MILEAGE RATION little kids and his clothes RECORD" NECESSARY FOR GAS RENEWAL

## Tomorrow night, I un- MUST BE ATTACHED nd, there is going to be a TO APPLICATION

A large number of applicants chell, was first to attain a 100 the show, and if they do for renewal of gasoline rations going. Should be pretty are applying without attaching headquarters, according to the Mabel should know some- the new "Mileage Rationing weekly report and bulletin is-Record" to the application form, sued by headquarters of the the auction following the show, Carl B. Cochran, chairman of National War Fund at Austin. her son of Mr. Litton's, the local War Price and Ra-Gene, who is stationed in tioning Board, has announced. e with a railroad batta- Renewals of "B" or "C" books writes: "Guess it has been cannot be issued unless the aptime since you heard from plicant presents this new form,

to be as good as it was in The "Mileage Rationing Re-No one comes around cord," which replaces the old We are but once a week tire inspection record as a hishave no way of getting tory of all gasoline rations ismail out. They bring us sued to each driver, consists of a sonce a week, but where a stub detached from the appliwe very seldom eat what cation blank used in applying bring for we can trade it for renewal of 'A" books in Sepomething better. This job tember. It was returned by the doing now doesn't board to each recipient of a new to very much, and right "A" book, Mr. Cochran remindwe are the only American ed, and should have been retain-

"If you will notice, you'll see ple, and our biggest that the stub of your "A" apis trying to talk with plication form bears the title, in French. Yesterday I "Mileage Rationing Record," Mr. girl that can speak pretty Cochran said. "Please remem-English so I may learn a ber to attach it to your application for renewal of gasoline not real cold here yet, rations from now on and bring rains quite a bit. I be- it when you come to the ration this is the prettiest coun- office to apply for special gashave ever seen. Guess if oline. Failure to do so means get into Germany our that your application must be

is the first place they A daughter, Kathleen Lenore d air on all the cars in weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces. Always before we was born October 20 in a Fort to depend on hand Stockton hospital, to Mr. and Wearing wooden shoes, week and both mother and latives and friends.

San Angelo for a visit with re- R. E. Fred of Rocksprings, Mrs. McMillan are formerly uing to Austin where she is at- and George Lulis of San Angelo. from Eldorado.

## TEXAS COUNTIES AHEAD IN MEETING WAR FUND QUOTAS

# MARK IN REGION 12

Texas led all other states in number of counties "over the top" during the first week the National War Fund drive now under way, and was third in the nation in percentage of its goal reached. Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, announced today.

A National War Fund report showing progress of the campaign from its official opening on Tuesday, October 10, to the first report date of Saturday, October 14, revealed that 26 Texas counties had surpassed their goals, and that the state as a whole had marked up 41.74 per cent of its quota. The only field west of town. The game than \$410,000.

"The true goal of the drive is all-out contribution by every Texan. The goal is the 'floor' of giving, not the 'ceiling'."

As general manager of the Texas campaign, Towner super- Five Head Bring vises the nation's largest war fund drive, conducting 261 simultaneous county and community campaigns in a territory bigger than that of the Eastern Seaboard states which operate under 18 separate war chest organizations.

per cent quota and report in to tion in Atlanta, Ga.

At no time has it been so important that every American citizen exercise his right to raise his voice in the matter of government by going to the polls Tuesday, November 7, and casting his vote as he thinks best. The decisions made by government officials during the next few years will influence the progress of this nation, and of all the world, for years to come. It is your duty to vote-vote as you choose-but vote.

Mrs. Alfred Brieger, and grand- Lochausen, and J. F. Nichols. mother, Mrs. Edward Goetz are visiting her here.

N C Bill Cochran.

## GOOD GAME IS SCHEDULED HERE FOR NOVEMBER 11

Supporters of the Sanderson Eagles are urged to make plans 12. now to be on hand Saturday, November 11, for a hotly con-Red Devils and our local boys will be played at the landing

## STORES TO CLOSE NOV. 11

Practically all stores of Sanderson have signified their intentions of closing Saturday, November 11, to observe the holiday and also to be free to in their second home game of the year when they meet the Rankin Red Devils in the af-

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Residents of this section should remember that practically all stores will be closed and plan their purchases accordingly. They should also plan to be on hand for the football game.

states ranking higher than is called for three o'clock in the Texas in percentage of goal afternoon and is the second reached were Delaware and game of the year to be played on the home field. Rankin has a good record to

Texas, with a quota of almost her credit, and if the Eagles are \$5,000,000, was first among "big able to defeat the Marfa Shortquota" states, the report re- horns tonight, they will have a record of continuous wins be-"Our reports of Saturday, ginning with their second game. October 21, show that our out- These facts assure spectators a

## Milchell Herefords Win Places In Show In Atlanta, Georgia

\$2,370 in Auction Sale After Exhibits

led Hereford herd of N. M. Mitchell, Fort Stockton and Sanderson ranchman, won five Ora Mae Blackwelder. Terrell County under the places in the highly competitive leadership of Mrs. Mary E. Mit- show last week held by the National Polled Hereford Associa-

Five of Mr. Mitchell's Herefords were offered for sale in L. D. Hasty; Mr. Interlocuter. and brought a total of \$2,370. He sold one young bull to a Georgia Savage, Jeanette Cobb. Jack sale of the show was the \$6,000 paid for a heifer calf. Top bulls sold at \$5,000 and \$5,025.

herd were as follows: 8th in phone". Dorislee Cooke; Guitar junior heifer class; 10th junior Aces. Bob Edwards, Arthur yearling heifer; 12th in senior Calk: "Swanee River Dancers" bull calf; 12th in pair of calves Seventh, Graders; "Mammy" and 8th in 4 head get-of-sire .-Fort Stockton Pioneer.

## All-Day Meeting Held Monday By Presbyterian Ladies

over the week-end visiting her sup for an all day meeting to re- derson; and "If You Lika Me", parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. view the home mission study Boys Chorus. Ferguson. Miss Ferguson is book entitled, "So Many People" Mesdames J. W. McKee, N. E. Association, was general direct- type Miss Marion Brieger's mother, Charlton, C. C. Mitchell, J. H. or of the carnival, and was as-

from Nacogdoches, Texas and bers and guests: Sid Harkins, Mrs. Tom Holley who was di-Jasper Cochrell from Corrigan, C. L. Sims, Seth Davenport, A. rector of the minstrel show Texas are here visiting with F. Gholson, Malone Mitchell, J. W. Byrd, W. R. Holland, Joe F. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols kinson, W. H. Savage, McKee, Bill Savage went to Ozona last San Antonio where she visited pay low. and Mrs. G. M. Tullos arrived Charlton, C. C. Mitchell, Loc- Saturday to see the Eldorado- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walkalways heard of turned home Tuesday of last here Friday of last week from hausen, Nichols, E. F. Pierson, Ozona football game. Mr. and er until Monday before contin-

## FUNERAL SERVICES IN AUSTIN FOR H. D. WILLIAMS

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 26, in Austin for H. D. Williams who died there Wednesday after a CONTRIBUTIONS long illness. The services were in charge of Dr. Fred E. Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there, and the Chaplain of the Austin Masonic Lodge No.

conductor for the T. & N. O. tested game between the Rankin for a number of years, running from Sandersonn to Valentine. Later he and Mrs. Williams operated the Sanderson Tourist Camp, selling out to the present owner, M. L. Robertson.

## Hallowe'en Carnival be out in support of the Eagles | Sponsored By P.-T.A. Well Attended

## Minstrel Show is Big Hit of Evening; Features Local Talent

The annual Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association started at 5:15 Tuesday with a parade by children in costume through the main business district. They were led by a portion of the band members who were riding in a truck decorated with placafter which a dance in the Masonic Hall began at 10:00.

feature of the carnival, was presented to a packed house. The groups:

Boys Chorus: Allister Dishman, Doyce Wells, Harry Brown Charles Daniels, Temple Stumberg, Jim Davis, Jimmy Harris, Jack Buchanan, Joyce Boyd, Francis Grigsby, Harvey Nessmith, Charles Hill, and Junior Bowden.

Girls Chorus: Betty Ann Peavy, Yvonne Oberling, Mary Frazier, Doris Lee Cooke, Clara Alice Bell, Billie Babb, Mary Allen, Virginia Byrd, Avis Mc-Animals from the choice Pol- Donald, Cecelia Goode, Marilyn MRS. FRANK LOPEZ Blackwelder, Joan Anderson, Betty Jo Kerr, Doris Duke, and

End Men: Rastus, "Stump" Duke; Bones, Ruel Adams; Lightening . Jimmy Caroline: Alabama, Charles Ford; Sambo, M. H. Greenwood, Honey Boy, W. W. Sudduth.

Orchestra: Miss Brieger, Bill Stumberg, Willie Grigsby, Arthur Calk, and Bob Edwards.

The numbers on the program Winnings by the Mitchell were: "Mandy on the Tele-Little Honey's". First Graders Special Tap Dance, Betty Jo Kerr; "Shortening Bread", Girls Chorus: "Jitterbugs". Yvonne Oberling, Marilyn Blackwelder; "Hazel Scott", Jeanette Cobb; "Surprise Attack", Miss Mary

sisted by Mesdames Hugh Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McMillan,

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF LEGION HALL

## **ASKED OF THOSE** WILLING TO HELP

Members of the Clarence E Mulkey Post 160 of the American Legion are making efforts to secure funds sufficient for the erection of a Legion Hall in Sanderson, according to announcement this week.

A committe composed of J. C Mitchell, Dr. D. M. Randall, and G. E. Babb, was named at the last meeting to contact the people of the community, taking pledges from those who wish to make contributions toward a fund for the building. Mr. Mitchell, Legion Commander, in making the announcement, stated that it would be practically impossible to contact every person in the county, who were not contacted would from the heart: "How much see some member of the committee if they desired to contribute. The main purpose of planning such a building at this time is to have it in readiness for the men who return from together more than \$10,000 in a World War II, although no definite plans have been announdepending on the amount of pledges received from supporters of the project. Mr. Mitchell stated that no money was being only making their pledges. If the pledges are ample the money will be asked at a later

up-to-date hall will be drafted. November 9, at 8:30 o'clock at the courthouse when definite worth \$5,000 a year." decisions will be made, and Class Prejudice plans will go forward accord-

date, but if insufficient pledges

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR

Funeral services were conolic Church Tuesday for Mrs. Frank Lopez, 71, who died at knowledge used elsewhere would her home here Friday afternoon of last week at 8:40 o'clock after a month's illness. Services were in charge of the Rev. N. in a northern city has used Femenia, pastor, and interment wage incentives for 20 years. By

Besides the husband she i plantation owner for \$750. Top Lester, Joyce Boyd, Temple survived by a son, Francisco work. They like the idea and Venegas, and a daughter, Erlinda Pena. A grandson, Pvt men put their minds on increas-Pablo Pena, stationed at Fort ing volume so they could draw Benning, Ga., was here for the better wages, the price of a

## Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. C. C. Mitchell

The Sanderson Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday of this week in the home of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell Franceis Richardson; "Lone- gave a report on "Plastic Furs its percentage of profit and still The women of the Presbyterian some Road"-vocal solo, "Stump" made from Sheep Fleece", and upheld earnings. Average wage Auxiliary met Monday morning Duke; "Soft Shoe Shufflers", the home demonstration agent of workers climbed above \$100 Miss Mary Ferguson was here in the home of Mrs. Ernest Jes- Allister Dishman and Joan An- Miss Mae McWilliams gave sev- a week. The government didn't eral demonstrations of meat like it, however, and assessed cookery and also showed the the company an extra 1.6 mil-Mrs. H. B. Persch, finance ladies how to make hand paint- lion dollars a year. working at Fort Sam Houston. Those reviewing chapters were chairman of the Parent-Teacher ed vases out of bottles of any

Members present were Mesdames Herman Couch, down. Both depend on produc-At noon a luncheon of roast James Caroline, Tol Murrah, J. W. Byrd, Malone Mitchell, Ed tion efficiency. This plan means kid, beans, congealed salad, hot John Harrison, P. P. Courtney, W. Connor, Sidney Harkins, C. P. purchasing power at home and rolls, pie, coffee and tea was C. Cargile, Sam Bell, John L. New- Peavy, Jimmie Caroline, Henry ability to compete in foreign Naval Cadets Baker Denham served to the following mem- ton, Miss Marion Brieger, and Goldwire, C. C. Mitchell, N. E. markets. Labor and industry, Charlton, Floyd Henley of Fort in self defense, both must hold Stockton, and Miss McWilliams, to this principle. Inefficiency

> Miss Margaret Reed Arrington Brown, Ernest Jessup, R. S. Wil- Betty and Buddy McMillan, and left Wednesday of last week for



## HEAD AND HANDS

When I was nine years old, my father sent me horseback on an errand to a nearby farm. Our neighbor, an elderly man, was hoeing inhis vegetable garden when I dismounted, but he came to the farm gate to talk with me. While we stood there, a cattle buyer passed in a singleseated vehicle pulled by a spirited horse. The salutation between my two elders was cool and stilted.

Childlike, I inquired with frankness: "Don't you like Mr. Moore?" Then my neighbor began "educating" me. He informed me in a low tone, implying a great deal, that Moore was a rich man. Without saying it in so many words, he hinted that the trader was not to be trusted and that his wealth proved the money can a man have and be

## All Figured Out

thoughtfully, "A man can't get he was sincere, but many years wrong he was. His words were

prejudice is nearly harmless by contrast to the misery it deals people in other lands. Just the project will be discarded. If ample pledges are made definite it's a curse. Moreover it is not plans for the erection of an limited to coolness between All Legion members are urged cently a high executive of the to be in attendance at the next U. S. Treasury Department let Thursday, himself say this: "No man who works with his hands can be

He may be sincere as my venerable neighbor of years ago, but he does not know everything about men who work with their hands. They think oo. In fact the most effective thinking to achieve military victory in the present war has been done at the workbench and ducted from the St. James Cath- between the plow handles. Judgment, skill and technical

be bottlenecked indeed if work-

ers used only their hands. An equipment manufacturer was in the Santa Rita Cemetery, his plan, workers get more pay when they do faster and better so does the employer. When the welding machine that used to exceed \$500 slid down below \$200. Even the buyer was benefitted.

## Thouroughly American Under pressure of war de-

mands and hurry-up orders, this share-the-profit plan really shined. Output increased. Users bought new equipment 60 per cent cheaper. The firm lowered

This firm is using our only safe pattern for post-war prosperity-wages up and prices after the war will bar us from foreign markets, make goods costly at home, Jobs scarce, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayre and Mrs. Chester Surratt were visitor in Fort Stockton Tue

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Six Months

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

November 2, 1934 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downum were visitors in Del Rio Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Middlebrook.

Mrs. George Randall of San Antonio was a visitor in the city several days this week with her brother, Sam Bell, and family.

Miss Kate Frazier returned Antonio the latter part of last week from Douglas, Arizona where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker.

The members of the senior ed a Hallowe'en and theatre may be killed

Joel Wright M. D.

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party last Saturday night. After attending the Princess theatre the members and their guests went to the home of Mrs. L. A. Lowe where they were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Edwards and children left the first of the week for Deming, N. M., where Mr. Edwards will enter the employ of Dick Norris.

Congressman R. E. Thomason of El Paso was a visitor in Sanderson for a short time Thursday afternoon enroute to San

Thursday of this week marked the opening of the deer season for this section and which will close on November 16th, During class and invited friends enjoy- this time only white-tailed deer

> Mrs. Malone Mitchell and Mrs Keith Mitchell were named honorees at a delightful infor-

Clyde Deaton was a business Mrs. Grace Wheeler was a has been started on the Wildvisitor in Van Horn the first of business visitor in Marathon man structure. the week.

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"Get the smelling salts! Somebody dropped a light bulb in the bomb department!"

first of the week with her par- R. Wildman for the purpose of ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stir- constructing another business of

mal affair at the ranch home of Tuesday morning on a ten-day building permit grants author-Mr. and Mrs. Malone Mitchell, pleasure trip that will take ity to build a structure costing the occasion being their birth- them to Houston, Galveston from \$2,500 to \$6,000. and Beaumont.

Wednesday

from their home in Bryan for several days visit here with her than three months. parents, Mr. annd Mrs. Joe Nance and other relatives.

## WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-With the shipping of feeder alves continuing apace in the tri-county Highland area as October nears the end, it is likely shares of the outstanding stock that the peak of the fall ship- this year. His interest is now ping season is at hand and that owned by the Austin men and practically all of the shipping Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be here will be completed by mid-November

ing permits of unusual import- ing program at MAAF expandance have been issued by the ing, with the assignment of sev-City of Monahans.

Sullivan and Wills for the purpose of constructing a business fourth contingent of On-thebuilding on the corner just east of Paul's Drive-in on East Sealy Ave, presumably where the old Magnolia station was located. This permit calls for expenditire of \$6,000.

The other permit went to F.

undisclosed nature, two blocks north of the T and P railroad Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt left tracks on North Minor St. This

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Material has been moved to the site and foundation work

years by the corporation through | become a hero. employment of a manager. In the last few years, however, it hires a gorilla costume to stage was operated under lease to an election stunt for "Gildy" several individuals until Mr. things begin to go wrong. In the Turner took over management by purchase of all but a few to manage the hostelry

Mar Facts-Marfa Army Air-Monahans News-Two build- field-This week saw the traineral hundred aviation cadets One permit has been issued to and students for preflight training and the arrival of the Line Trainees.

The pre-flight trainees, who were given "delay en route," will begin arriving next week.

Transferred here from Santa Ana, they will continue preflight training until there are openings in primary schools.

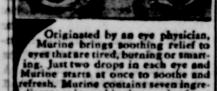
The new trainees will attend mechanics school, military training and PT half a day. The other halfday, they will work on the line, pre-flighting planes, fueling aircraft, walking wings, inspecting visually under the supervision of crew chiefs. -0-

Hudspeth County News-Commercial production of high grade fluospar has been increased in the Eagle Mountains of Hudspeth County, as the result of geologic invesigations by the University of Economic Geology. Fluospar is an industrial mineral important for the manufacture of steel, aluminim, and high octane gasoline.

Alpine Avalanche-H. H. Weyerts, Alpine, has been awarded a contract for building a new addition to Dr. Wright's hos-

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pital here it was announced last meantime the real gorilla ap- sidy, bows in at the week-end.

new operating room, four single error. bed rooms, a woman's ward and

December 31.

Uvalde Leader-News-Empha- kidnapped girl, Terry Vance. sizing that the "easy part" of Terry comes into the bedroom confidence are more the campaign is over and that while prefectly visible, but uncoming week must redouble comes invisible! When "Gildy" their efforts if the county's goal tells his story of the ape and gers) are in the town is to be reached, Cal A. Newton, the disappearing girl, everyone brook when Trilling's g county chairman of the War thinks he is crazy, and the the bank, but so cleve Chest Drive this week urged the scientits continue using the girl Trilling disguise his co fullest cooperation of every for their experiment until an citizen of the county to aid in exciting climax results in Gil- not suspect him. Ove the remaining days of the cam- dersleeve's triumph.

At the same time Newton anone-half of the county's \$12,556 quota had been contributed to Wednesday night.

VANISHING BLONDE AND FEROCIOUS GORILLA IN LATEST LAUGH RIOT!

A fast moving story packed with laughs is told in the new comedy, "Gildersleeve's Ghost". at the Princess Theatre Tuesday, with Harold Peary featured in a triple role in a pact with two deceased ancestors who would help elect him Summerfield's Chief of Police.

In their ghostly wanderings, the ancestors discover a deserted house in which two Ozona Stockman-Hotel Ozo- scientists are experimenting to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dishman na, built by local capital in 1927, make people invisible, using for Del Rio visited in Sanderson the and sons came in Thursday is under new management this this purpose a lovely girl, whom week for the second time in less they have kidnapped, and a savage gorilla. The scheme of The hotel construction was the ancestors is to put the gorfinanced by the sale of stock to illa in "Gildy's" home and have buyers in this area, principally "Gildy" trace the beast back to to Crockett county ranchers. It the deserted house, rescue the was operated for a number of girl, expose the scientists, and

From the time nephew Leroy

pears and "Gildy" mistakes it Theatre Friday and The addition will provide a for Leroy, but soon discovers his

"Gildy" notifies the police notorious leader of a a men's ward, Dr. Wright stated. and, accompanied by Peavey. Work will start at once under Leroy's gorilla costume for a deauthority of a priority given by coy, traces the ape to the scienthe War Production board. The tists' hideout. The action then contract calls for completion by becomes fast and furious. Attacked by the ape, "Gildy" tak- Cassidy, and when he es refuge in the bedroom of the realizes he has at last

workers and others during the der the influence of a drug be-

Peary makes the most of his his gang rustle the Bar role and is ably supported by of cattle that Hoppy nounced that approximately Marion Martin, Freddie Mercer, Margie Stewart, and Richard LeGrand.

> NEW "HOPPY" A THRILLER! "Mystery Man," latest in the series of thrilling westerns starring Bill Boyd as the engaging

amateur sleuth, Hopalon Cas-

10th and 11th,. The man of the title is Bud

bank thieves and cattle whose fame is that he h been seen by his victims. However, Trilling ha before met up with man whose wits, darir

match for his own. and his pals, California Clyde) and Jimmy (Jim with the gang, "Hoppy dent, Trilling decides

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# Have You Been Too Busy To REMEMBER EYESTRAIN?

The war has changed our lives. We all have new duties-extra responsibilities. And too often we forget some of the important rules of everyday living. Eyestrain, for example. Children whose precious eyes are endangered by improper habits of reading or studying. We forget that one school child of every five has defective eyesight.

Until the war is over-let's at least remember these four rules for conserving eyesight.



Do all reading, studyplaying close to a good light source, preferably a modern



3 Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good work or book. Shad. ous strain eyes.



Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing



Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with

When the war is over we are all going to have Better Light for Better Sight. In the meantime, take care of your eyes but don't waste light.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so

many natural resources to help win the war." "That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't

have ... rubber. The enemy had that." "But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need . . . you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the prod-

uct of the beverage distilling industry.' "He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it

deserves. "We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

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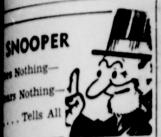
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# THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL



You know Patsy Hill has

one or did you just hold a and let her do the dancing? girl friend, who is she? wonder who Yvonne was ng at the soph party?

ORGANIZE

english III class has orwhich will meet a study of Parlimentary The following ofwere elected President, Edwards: Vice-President: Harrison; Secretaryer. Wilma Northcht; Re-Doris Lee Cooke; Spondrs. Thelma Holley.

club members will be as DOPES which transnentary English Study" ry Allen was chairman of program which was given week. She presented the wing program: "History of reen". Betty Jo Ker?; on Parlimentary Proe. Mary Allen; Gallup Poll tion: Who in your opinion d be our next president? relt 18. Dewey 2.

LIMENT FOR RED CROSS

mber 1 - 15 is the date renrollment in the Ameri-Junior Red Cross. There is dividual student enrollfee. A student is entitled ar the Junior Red Cross Turner. ership insignia when he made a voluntary contrin and has performed some Junior Red Cross program derson. ent of the 50 cent enlment each elementary ol room gets an enrollment er. High school enrollment the basis of one dollar for one hundred students. Claswith 100 per cent enrollment entitled to an enrollment

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EAGLE .... ORY NEWS

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C. O. W. met Monday r 30 for its regular meet-The roll call was answer- and Mrs. Slover. ith something about Rome Noel Stirman's group FIFTH GRADE NEWS reports on Rome. Charles s group will give the pro- ments served. next week

HONOR ROLL CORRECTION The following students were 'en Guest" in assembly last PAT O'BRIEN AND CAROLE omitted from last week's honor Thursday. Joe Wayne Jones, LANDIS STAR IN FILM OF roll: Hazel Bergman and Bill Jackie Slover, and Shirley Savage; seniors, and J. M. Har- Thompson were in the first rell from the junior class.

---EAGLE Exes seen around the school Glasgow, and Colby House were leave from a naval station in California. Butch Murray home on leave from California. Butch graduated from Sanderson High School in '43.

In the Mail Bag this week was a letter from Virginia Raney see the bus driver with a who is in school in San Marcos. She sends her greetings and best wishes to the football team and also to all other students cotton to exhibit to the class.

> EAGLE\_ SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

in Sanderson High.

flowers which she brought for Friday night the sophomore Monday at class period. class had a surprise birthday our room. Joe Wayne's mother, purpose of the club is to party for Miss Conger at the Mrs. A. T. Freeman, is in Del Masonic Hall. She received Rio having dental work done. many nice gifts. After Miss Joe Wayne says that he will be Conger had opened her presents, cake and punch were served. Afterwards dancing was en-W. Hargus, is visiting in their joyed by the sophomore class home from Leming. and members of the other classes in high school. Jeanette mother, has been back to Fort Cobb helped to make it a very Stockton for a re-check from an enjoyable evening by playing operation she underwent in the means, Department of the piano. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed in the home of Billie Babb. Mrs. Courtney also helped to make the his daughter Mrs. F. W. Slover. dance a successful one. thusiastic as we were studying

ORCHIDS TO

Jeanette Cobb who is always had just heard that her father on hand tto play for programs. Doris Duke for the clever poster about the carnival.

The following student librarians who serve the students efficiently and cheerfully: Clara Alice Bell, Marjorie Jessup, Hazel Babb, Hazel Bergman, Jeanette Cobb, Mary Nell Gates, pupils this week, Homero Lo-Billy Carter, Clyde Griffith Betty Ann Peavy, J. M. Harrell, Wilma Northcut, Joan Anderson, Betty McMillan, and Birdie

To the Del Rio High School for their support to our boys at the game played in Del Rio bece which shows interest in tween San Felipe High and San-

> \_EAGLE\_ FIRST GRADE NEWS

The children brought many pretty flowers to send to Gene Arnold. They also wrote him a fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh letter. They had a report from grade wrote letters to Mrs. him Friday which said that he Lindley this week. was getting much better.

Two new pupils have entered the first grade this week. They are Carlton McElroy from San Antonio and Ruth Marie Smith from Dryden.

Visitors to the first grade room this week were Mrs. Word

\_\_EAGLE\_\_

We had a Hallowe'en party in showed some Australian our room on Friday afternoon. to the class. Cecilia Games were played and refresh- substituting for Miss Murrah.

We presented two plays, "The ed to her home with a severe



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AD ROTAN STATION -:- FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

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ing decision finally leads to hi arrest and the end of his crimes

# SHIPYARD SABOTEURS

Doll's Surprise" and "Hallowe-

windows will be judged.

when he returned from a visit

We thank Mrs. Word for the

Colby's grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. W. Wolfe, Mary's

Annna Edwards was quite en-

about the equator, because she

had crossed the equator on his

Mrs. May Williams' first

mas, Norberto Martinez, and

Maria Elena Fierro who is a

Mrs. Dorothy T. Lindley, fifth

grade teacher, is in a Del Rio

hospital where she underwent a

minor operation October 24. She

is reported to be improving satisfactorily and expects to be

back at school about November

6. Mrs. Harvey Persch is sub-

The English classes in the

Mrs. Betty McMillan took her

third grade on a picnic to North

Hill Friday. After the picnic

lunch was eaten, the teacher

and pupils gathered ferns and

Miss Ruth Murrah, first grade

teacher, returned to the hos-

pital at Temple last week. Mrs.

W. H. Savage, who has been

for four weeks, has been confin-

cold and Mrs. Walter Grigsby

-LAMAR-

and Mary Blanche Salinas plan-

ned a picnic to East Hill Satur-

Erminia Cerda, Eulalia Esca-

milla and Irene Calzada went to

Marfa October 21, for the week

end. They visited their friend

-LAMAR Jacinta Venegas of the sev-

enth grade was absent on ac-

-LAMAR Andrew Ochoa is a new pupil

in the sixth grade. He entered

Antonio Lozano spent the

week-end in Del Rio Consulting

-LAMAR-

Reyes Fuentes spent the week-

end in San Angelo visiting

-LAMAR-

REGINO FALCON, JR.

son, Texas on October 18, 1944.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Regino Falcon. He likes arithmetic better than any other

subject in school; his favorite sports are football and basket-

ball; and his hobby in school is "speaking without permission."

Regino was born in Sander-

seventh grade pupils with:

We continue the lives of the

Maria Elena Martinez.

count of illness Friday.

October 27.

a doctor.

friends.

Nieves Lopez, Gloria Marquez

has taken her place.

cactus for their terrarium.

stituting for Mrs. Lindley.

transfer from Marathon.

welcomed three new

way to New Guinea.

to San Antonio.

Scarcely a day goes by with play. Mary Wolfe, Nancy Hasty, out seeing something about a Mary Ann Maddux, Mickey shipyard in the nation's press It should therefore be welcome last week were: Bill Lea on in the Hallowe'en play. Then news to the movie-going public the class led songs for the group to learn that a picture dealing with the behind-the-scene work-In art three pupils have a ings of one of America's largest window to decorate. Later the is coming to town. This picture is "Secret Command," co-star-Colby has told the class about ring Pat O'Brien and Carole his brother, James Carl, who is Landis, produced by Phil L. Rynow stationed in Camp J. T. and for Terneen Productions Robinson in the infantry diviand coming to the Princess Theatre on Wednesday and Jimmy Harrison brought some

Advance reports say that great deal of this picture was actually photographed at the Calship plant in Wilmington. Calif., and it is therefore bound it thrilled preview audiences with its vitality, its clever plot ting and strong romance. "Secret Command," besides being called tops in action films with a wartime theme to recently come from Hollywood, is reported to offer its stars the best opportunity they have had in and heart-warming portrayals As "temporary" man and wife F. L. Wise from Sheffield has been visiting in the home of FBI, they are given a situation

loaded with romance. "Secret Command was adapt- ibility, while others only swell.

ning to sell in Texas, and this CROOKED TEXANS ? ? ? ? ed for the screen by Roy Chanslor from the Saturday Evening Post story by John and Ward Meals in Texas, Oklahoma and Hawkins. Its plot deals with a New Mexico to go to an AAA Ofring of Nazi saboteurs, in the fice to obtain a purchase certiaforementioned shipyard. In magazine form it was filled with thrills as its rough and tough characters smacked home its dynamic story of lusty, life-loving men and women. Such a background, plot and characters appear perfect for the type of actionful screenfare so many movie-goers demand.

The cast headed by O'Brien and Landis, seems just as sturdy as the story. Chester Morris for years has been noted for his robust characterizations of hard-bitten toughies. So have Barton MacLane and Wallace Ford. While Ruth Warrick is said to be giving the best performance of her career.

Richard Lyon, son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, is cast as O'Brien's "temporary" son young Lyon been handed his best role up to date, but he manages it like a veteran. Carol Nugent, niece of writer-director-actor Elliot Nugent, Pat's "temporary" daughter.

Freeman, Erick Rolf, Matt Mc-Hugh, Frank Sully, Frank Fenton and Charles D. Brown. The picture was directed by Eddie

Stock market reports should be accompanied by aspirins.

Some men grow under respons-

The War Food Administration requires purchasers of Protein them for the same reason. ficate, if the purchaser uses more than 5 sacks per month. One of the reasons is to prevent black markets. However, these are the only three states where this is a Requirement . . . in the other 45 WFA does not make these requirements.

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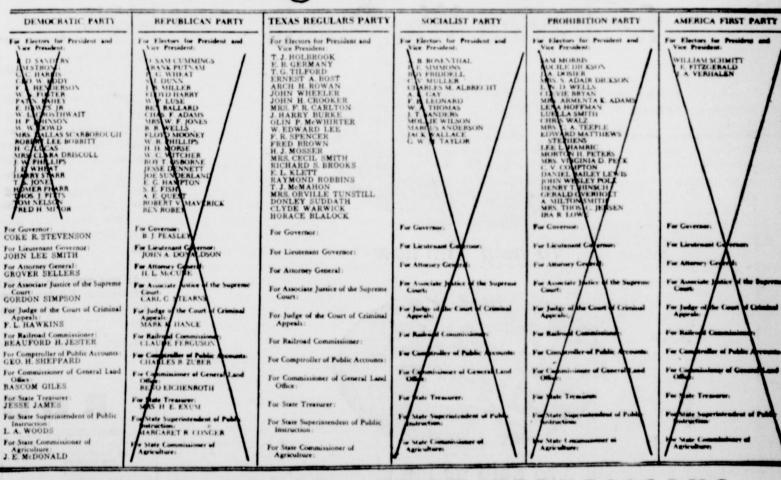
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Can it be free Texans believe one man is indispensable to the

future of our country? Can it be free Texans believe one man should stay in power for 16 years? Can Texans, Democrats, believe our great Party should be run by alien-born Sidney Hillman, by Communist ex-convict Browder, by the big city political bosses who would sell out the South for the Harlem negro vote?

But we must stick together! Remember, we vote by statesunless we WIN in Texas-every last vote we cast is LOST!

Join with us, you good Republicans! Join with us, you Independents-join a great crusade! We'll march to the polls together. We'll strike down the New Deal Communism that raises its terrible shadow over America. Vote with us-we'll lick the New Deal in Texas-and we'll keep America FREE!

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ALAN MARSHAL

Wed. - Thursday "SECRET COMMAND"

PAT O'BRIEN CAROLE LANDIS

Tuesday "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST" HAROLD PEARY

Friday - Saturday "MYSTERY MAN" WILLIAM BOYD

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saw it. If their shoes are not all wood the soles are made of wood. They wear a house slipyou want. A hundred franc is stationed at Camp Decator.

Fort Stockton, Texas.

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far as a dollar will at home.

would be home for Christmas Boling, G. D. Vincent, L. M. but this is the first time I ever but I guess we will have to wait Wooten, W. E. Grigsby, Francis until next year now"

Word comes from John Lewis and the honoree, Whistler, apprentice seaman, U. per inside of the shoe and when S. Navy, that he went out to one thing and then another. 1 people have plenty of clothes when he arrived at the target will be glad also. . . . . Tell everyand plenty to eat. They don't range that his father, Johnny one hello for me." have sugar or coffee, but you Whistler, seaman first class, was can buy all the fresh meat the instructor. John Lewis is

A. Stirman, stationed at Chat- Calif., according to information ham Field, Savannah, Ga., who received here. asks: "How is the old town When you are in need of RE. doing? I suppose you thought First Sergeant Robert T. Bow-CAPS or REPAIRS send your I had forgotten to write, but I den passed through Sanderson



for proper care of your hair.

A bargain hunter's reasons

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When Bob comes back, we'll need hunter, I just can't resist a deal like that!

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money too, a lot of it. Money to tide us

over till Bob gets back into the swing of

being a civilian. Money to build that

house we both dream about. And money

So every bond I buy will give me

double value. It will do two jobs-one

now and one later. And as an old bargain

to raise a family to fill it.

THINK Bob's the bravest man in the

But I know that he, and the millions

like him, can't win this war without

money. My money-War Bond money.

When I buy Bonds, I feel I'm helping to

bring him back sooner.

But there's another reason.

## Mrs. Marvin Drum Honored With Pink And Blue Shower

White chrysanthemums and arrangement of pink and blue ribbons decorated the home of Mrs. J. L. Osgood Wednesday afternoon when she and Mrs. Roger Bassett were hostesses at a pink-and-blue shower honoring Mrs. Marvin Drum. They were assisted by Mrs. Lowell Schwalbe.

On arriving the guests signed a register and laid their gifts morning service at parsonage. in a bassinet lined in pink satin Monday: and trimmed with pink and blue ribbons. Furnished with clothespins, crepe paper, and ribbons the guests competed in making small dolls in the image of a baby, after which they were called upon to write down advice on the care of infants in a notebook.

The hostesses served a salad plate consisting of fried chicken, buttered rolls, olives, potato chips, apple and nut salad sweetmeats and coffee to Mes-TEXAS TO TOKIO- two dollars, but it won't go as dames Gerald Grigsby, Jack Laughlin, Lena Stavley, John "For a while I thought we Bell of Valentine, Addie Lee Mansfield, Misses Patty Billings. Bernice Harris, Billie Corder,

they go in the house they leave take his first lesson in firing a will be glad when this mess is their shoes on the steps. These rifle the other day, only to find over and I know every one else

> Carl V. Lambert, fireman first class, moved last week from 8:00 o'clock. his station at Richmond, Va., to A letter comes from Sgt. Oran a new station at Shoemaker,

tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP, haven't exactly forgotten. You Monday on a troop train headed 6-tfc know how things come up, first for Dallas. He was enroute home after two years and four months in the South Pacific. spending a part of the time in Australia and New Guinea, and visited here for a few minutes with his aunt, Mrs. S. H. Underwood. Bob will be remembered by Sanderson residents as he condition with three new burn- We have an ample supply of was stationed here with the ers. We also invite you to come pre-war Shampoos and Tonics Army Weather Observation post at the time it was discontinued.

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4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden). 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Nursery maintained during

3:00 p. m. meeting of Womens Society of Christian Service. Wednesday

4:00 p. m. Bible Study

John Klassen, Pastor

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Song Service begins 10:50 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:05 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Communion morning and Ev-

Wednesday night service at

Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class Observes Twelfth at 3:00 p. m.

Elvin Bost, Minister

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Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Woman's auxiliary every 2nd 12th birthday. and 4th Monday 3:00 p. m.

## ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION

Communion Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. First Wednesday of each month. All welcome.

Edwin Smith, Joan Byrd, J. D. W. H. Martin

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

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

ary Society Wednesday

4:00 p. m. Meeting of Mission-

8:00 p. m. Prayer service and Bible Study.

James O. Todd, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Schupbach, Sr. left Friday for Hollywood, Calif., where they will make their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Schupbach, Jr., and her two children Betty and Tommy, who had stopped over for a visit with them while enroute home from three weeks visit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylva-

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## H. J. Y. MILLS VISITS HERE

TERRELL COUNTY HEROES

IN SERVICE

KENNETH E. LITTON

Son of E. B. Litton, was born May 28, 1922, in Sanderson. He attended the San-

derson schools, completing his high school work and graduating with the class

of 1940. After graduation he was employed with the Kerr Mercantile Company

for a time, resigning his post there to attend business college. After completing

his course of studies he was employed with the Sanderson State Bank ontil

August, 1942, when he enlisted in the United States Marines. He reported to San

Antonio and was sent to San Diego, Calif., for his basic training, remaining at

that station until he was shipped overseas in February of 1943. He landed some-

where in the South Pacific, serving with the paymaster's office in various points,

among them being New Zealand, Guadalcanal, and Guam. Sgt. Litton says that

he is looking forward to the day when he has served his two years against the

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

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Japs and is able to visit home again.

Birthday With

Party Oct. 20th

The Anderson home was the

scene of a party from 5 to 7

Friday, October 20, when Bar-

bara Anderson celebrated her

Several games were played in-

em", and "electricity", after

ved to the following guests:

ra Davis, Nancy Peavy, Margar-

Turner, Jo Ann McCluney, La

Verne McDonel, Edgar Lemke,

Maddox, and Mrs. Ervin Grigsby.

Mrs. Agnes Oftadel of Cali-

fornia visited Tuesday night in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Persch. She was enroute home

from Miami Beach, Florida

where she has been visiting her son, Dick Oftadel U. S. Navy.

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Renewing acquaintances and making new friends, H. J. Y. Mills of Del Rio, stopped in San- many acts of kindn derson Tuesday in the interest words of sympathy show of his campaign for representa- illness and death of tive of the 87th legislative dis- one-Maria de Jesus R trict. He is making the race on Lopez. the Independent ticket.

S. R. Coffey and the Rev J. O. cluding; "knock-em", "wink- Todd went to Del Rio Monday to return Mrs. Coffey from the which the gifts were opened, hospital where she had under-Later cake and punch were ser- gone a major operation. Ted Baker went to Marathon

Thompson, Billy Chamberlain, Wednesday to return Mrs. Walter Carruthers, Marilyn Baker and Freddy here after Mansfield, June Billings, Barba- they had visited since Sunday et Newton, Ruth Kelly, Richard Starr

Some people never save money Wade McDonel, Jimmy Carter, for a rainy day because they Emma Jo Locke, Mary Ann don't plan to go shopping when

German collaborators are learning that when you play with dogs you are bound to get

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