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ROM TEXAS TO TOK!O

Bertha Whistler is in re letter from her grand-1-e John Lewis Whistler he landed at Okinawa on 26, and shipped out the av for Shanghai, China. there were eight-hundaboard the transport he and enroute to Shanghai e caught in a terrific on but they made it alout suffering any dam-

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FOR

Hardgrave returned to n Tuesday of this week receiving his discharge Army, at El Paso, Monber 5. Jack left immefor Troup, Texas, to eswife back to Sanderson. Ill make their home on

etter recently received by ma. He had been in Italy and then to Japan. T-5 has sent his mother and places he had been, and m he hoped to be home mas. He also sends reall his friends in San-

following letter was re-

ed the Times, and sure was o get it, as it gives me hool life. I sure wish I was

ht now we are doing paty on the Ryukyu Islands Okinawa. We are supposed here about three weeks. We other storm, but I guess it

have been hearing quite a me more dope on it before Goode home. anything.

soon. Will sign off now o you Sis and Dad." Brother.

Mission Study Reviewed By yterian Women

adies of the Presbyterian ary held an all-day meetbook, Mrs. J. W. McKee was s to the group.

for Orphans at Itasca. A Church. antial offering was taken me mission work. At noon

lunch was served. present were Mesdames as, E. F. Pierson, J. E. May- hausen co-hostesses, at the Loc-J. W. Byrd, J. D. Nichols hausen home November 15. Davenport, C. C. Mitchell McKee, Keith Mitchell, E. est and N. E. Charlton f. R. Arrington was a guest afternoon.

and Mrs. O. J. Cresswell F. Stavely, Mrs. Bill y, and Mrs. Ray DuBuss Dei Rio visitors Tuesday.

Albert C. Watkins On Inactive Duty In Naval Reserve

Veteran of the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Phillippine liberation, and final capitulation of Japan, Navy patrol bomber pilot Lieutenant (jg) Albert C. Watkins, USNR, of Sanderson, Texas, today was released to inactive duty in the Naval Reserve at the U.S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Jacksonville, Florida.

Watkins was accepted for Navy flight training at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Washington, D. C., in May 1942 and attended Pre-flight School at Athens, Georgia, the following month. He was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Dallas Texas, for primary flight training in September 1942, and after advanced training in basic instruments and twin-engine aircraft, was designated an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas in May 1943.

After a thorough operational course in multi-engine aircraft Watkins was transferred to the Southwest Pacific in January 1945, where he participated in the occupation of Pelelieu and Tinian, the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Liberation of YARDS November 9, 1945the Phillippines, and the final Cattle receipts at the Los Angecapitulation of Japan. While les Union Stock Yards for the based at Iwo Jima, as pilot of a week hit a new high total for the privateer, he attacked and sank season, figuring slightly in extwo enemy gun-boats in Tokyo cess of 11,500 head. Outside marreceived by Mrs. Chester Bay for which he was awarded kets also had liberal runs with Kansas, speaking on Evangelism the Air Medal; he received four 12 points reporting a gain of 20 and the Rev. J. P. Lancaster more Air Medals and the Distin- 000 over the corresponding week guished Flying Cross for subse- of 1944. quent attacks on enemy shipping and the patrol of the Nipponese home islands of Kyushu and prices. Medium to good steers t of it to do. I received Honshu. At nine-thirty on the met with a well sustained demorning of August 15, 1945, Wat- mand and closed steady to 25c Mrs. N. M. Mitchell kins was homeward bound over higher for the period. Common

Japanese surrender. idea of what is going on in mer Miss Vaye Jean of Los An- tions apparent. Medium and geles, California, and resides in good cows sagged 50c to 75c with playing football again this Beaumont, Texas where he was a demand very narrow near the with the rest of the fellows. student at the Beaumont Junior close of the week. Utility, cutter burns me up to hear they College prior to entering the ser- and canner cows, on the point eat I hope they don't lose vice. He was well-pleased with free list, h delup well the forefore games. I wish you the efficient manner in which part of the week but eased off keep sending me the San- his release to inactive duty was 25c or more in late rounds Hei-Times, or get a subscrip- | handled at the Jacksonville | fers and bulls little changed but Florida Naval Personnel Separa-

Mrs. M. H. Goode Jr., ht we were going to run in- Hostess to Members Of Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. M. H. Goode, Jr., was hostalk about re-enlisting for tess to the Friday Bridge Club ther year, I think it is a with members and guests playgood deal, but I want to ing Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. Roger Rose was winner of n't know anything else to high score prize, Mrs. Jack now, except, I hope you Laughlin second high, and Mrs the other boys' addresses | Herbert Brown consolation.

Guests were Mrs. C. F. Pickard Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. H. R. Krauss Mrs. Ted Baker, Mrs. J. D. May Mrs. Rose, Mrs. W. H. Buchanan Mrs. Horace Fletcher, Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Underwood and Mrs. J. W. Mul-

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual union Thanksgivnday for the purpose of ing service will be observed this wing the Home Mission year on the morning of November 22 at 10 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Clifford Seth Davenport conduct- Spencer, pastor of the Sandermeeting, which started at son Baptist Church, will bring O'clock. During the pro- the message. The other pastors various members quilted on of the city will assist with the t to be sent to the South- service. An offering will be takn Presbyterian Home and en for the Methodist Mexican

CULTURE CLUB TO MEET The Sanderson Culture Club will meet at 3 o'clock, with Mrs McCue, N.M. Mitchell, Sid R. A. Gatlin and Mrs. J. H. Loc-

> Harry Brown arrived home Friday at noon to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Francis Mansfield, and friends. Harry is a student at

O. T. Sudduth was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday.

Behind-Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



Supersized farms of spring wheat nd winter rye have afforded profit om which North Dakotans pur sed War Bonds and will buy Vie lory Bonds. Farms, once the si of two or three townships, to average 463 acres as against the national average of 154.8 acres help guarantee the bonds.
U. S. Treasury Dep

Cattle Receipts Hit **New High Total For Month of November**

The market was extremely irnt had a letter from any- the Jap-held Island of Pagan to low medium steers, however Watkins is married to the for- most pronounced price fluctuacalves developed considerable weakness under the season's largest supply, prices receding 50c to \$1. Approximately 15% of the week's cattle run classed as replacement stock. Demand for stockers and feeders, however was broad and steady prices were maintained. Fleshy feeders sold at \$14 to \$15 and a few best yearling stockers sold upward to \$14. Quite a few cows and heifers were included in the week's stocker and feeder trans-

> A few odd head of good to choice steers brought \$17.50 to \$18.60, the later the local overriding price ceiling. Majority of fed steers cleared at \$15 to \$16.50; some medium kinds were \$13.50 to \$14.75; Mexicans and

Holsteins, \$10.75 to \$13. No change appeared in the hog market. Sales of barrows and gilts centered largely at the ceiling price, \$15.75 and sows at \$15.05. Feeder pigs largely \$20 to \$22, odd lots above and below this Presbyterian Women

The lamb market was not fully tested but the undertone suggested considerable strength nally quotable at \$14 to \$14.50 or better as the week closed.

PRESENTING

Carolyn Jean, daughter of Mr. Auxilary. and Mrs. Henry Goldwire, born Sunday, November 4, at Phillips

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood and infant daughter, Johna are visiting relatives in Eden. Mr. Leafirst of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Price of chell and Mrs. Charlton. Fort Stockton, were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. O T. Sudduth Tuesday and Wed-

Regular Meeting of Parent-Teachers' **Association Held Thursday November 1** With Mrs. Will Savage Presiding

ion met November 1 in the High Mrs. Rankin, teacher of the two School Auditorium, with Mrs grades, directed the play. Will Savage, president, calling

leader, introduced the following: "Lifes' Mirror," poem read by and a play, "The Horn of Pleny," presented by the fourth and sixth grades. This was a colorful play and in keeping with the

Attends Conference Of Ministers And Laymen At Pecos

The Rev. and Mrs. John Hendrix attended a conference of ember 9. the ministers and laymen of the Pecos Methodist Church acted as host to the meeting.

The Rev. A. C. Douglass, District Superintendent, officiated twenty-two appointments being

Theme of the conference was speaking on Missions.

At the close of the conference the Rev. and Mrs. Douglass complimented the visiting ministers and their wives with a banquet

Entertains Members Of Ranch Club Friday

tess to the Ranch Club in her home Friday.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy, president, opened the business session at eleven o'clock, and during this time plans were made for the annual Christmas party that the club members give honoring their families. Mrs. Keith Mitchell will be host to the group December 14 at the Mitchell many birthday gifts.

Following a light lunch, Mrs Keith Mitchell lectured to the group on the program subject 'Mental Health, and First Aid.' Among points brought out in her discussion were treatment of shock: what not to do rather than what to do in case of emergency; explanation of the action of poison in the body from snake bite and the proper treatment; and the importance of proper attitude toward the patient.

Pralines, taffy and fudge were candies made during the demonstration hour. Mrs. Nell Appel directed the recreation hour.

Those present were Mrs. N. E Charlton, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell Mrs. John Carruthers, Miss Eva Carruthers, Mrs. Jimmy Caro line, Mrs. Appel, Mrs. Peavy, Mrs Mitchell, Mrs. John Byrd, Mrs W. W. Sudduth and the hostess

Conduct Bible Study

"Concurring Witnesses", Bible course which carries the Good to choice lambs were nomi- story of principles from the Old

Mrs. N. E. Charlton was hosnesday, and conducted the study. tess and leader of the program next Wednesday.

Present were Mrs. E. F. Pierson Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Mrs. Elton J. H. Lochausen, Mrs John Byrd Mrs. Lee McCue, Mrs. C. C. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Web Townsend days visit in El Paso.

The Parent-Teachers' Associa- | traditional Thanksgiving theme

Mrs. Malone Mitchell speaker for the afternoon, and Mrs. John Harrison, program her subject for discussion was

"When and How to Say No." Mrs. W. E. Grigsby; pledge of G. Bradford, superintendent, reported that the Elementary piano solo, Miss Marjorie Jessup | School has received the playground equipment. Mrs. M. H Goode, Jr., reported 184 members have paid dues to the as-

Mrs. Sam Bell announced that Seal Day will be held on Nov-

Mrs. Savage appointed the fol-Pecos District, held at Pecos lowing for the Costume Room Tuesday and Wednesday. The Committee: Mrs. A. A. Shelton chairman, Mrs. W. E. Grigsby Mrs. D. L. Duke, Mrs. C. E. Peavy and Mrs. C. G. Bradford.

Mrs. Goode was elected as the with pastors and delegates of Sanderson delegate to the State Convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers with Mrs. Malone Mitchell as al-Evangelism, and Missions, with ternate. This meeting will be

Bishop W. C. Martin of Topeka | held in San Antonio this month The fourth grade won the \$2 prize, given the grade having the greatest number of parents pres-

Miss June Goldwire Honored With Party On Third Birthday

June Goldwire was honored day, Monday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Bill Goldwire, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, at the latter's home.

The little guests gathered at 3:30 o'clock and participated in a treasure hunt, which resulted in a package of toffees for each. After swinging, playing on the teeter-totter and in the sandpile, they gathered around June and watched the opening of her

The honoree assisted by her grandmother helped each guest draw from a grab box, prizes be-

ing toy whistles. Sandwiches, fruit salad, punch and birthday cake was served at a table in the yard. Brightly wrapped packages of hard cand-

ies were plate favors. Those present were Phyllis Jo Davenport, Ann Pickard, Barbara Ann Sudduth, Hal and Mike Goldwire, Janet Conner, Gloria James and Bob Allen; Mrs. Seth Davenport, Mrs. Conway Pickard Mrs. W. W. Sudduth, Mrs. Ed Conner, Miss Anna Lee Allen and Mrs. James Allen.

Texas Residents Are Warned Regarding Car License Plates

Austin, October 30, 1945-Hundreds of Texas residents are operating their automobiles illemay be obtained at a lower rate | rington, tea guest. than in Texas.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr. Director of the Texas Depart-Testament through the New ment of Public Safety, has ad-Testament is being conducted in vised that there will start immea series of five studies by the diately an enforcement program members of the Presbyterian to see that all persons who are residents of Texas properly register their automobiles. Thoutess for the initial meeting Wed- sands of dollars are going into the revenue of other state trea-Mrs. J. W. McKee will be hos- suries when it should be going into the Texas treasury for the held as to plans for the coming Superintendent of Home Mismaintenance of Texas highways

Saturday, returning here the Secrest, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. turned from El Paso after a cious pumpkin pie topped with on Sunday morning and evening weeks visit with her daughter vanilla ice cream, coffee and tea of November 18th. All Presby-Roberta, who is a student at the were served to the following terians in the community are College of Mines, and with other guests: Meadames O. H. Mc urged to avail themselves of this relatives. While there she heard Adams, Maude Sullivan, A. C. opportunity to hear Dr. Van Miss Lochausen's first broadcast | Smith, Clyde Word, Hal Tyler | Dyke, and others of the comreturned Wednesday from a few She is empoyed part time at James T. Moses, Clifford Spen- munity are cordially invited to

Wage Earners Asked To Contact Social **Security Board Now**

Elliott W. Adams, Manager of the San Angelo field office of the Social Security Board-Bureau of of power, not from the normal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance states that many wage earners wars in particular. All kinds of who are 65 years of age are now revolutionary developments fit leaving employment covered by themselves into much the same the Social Security Law. In order pattern. It would be hard to find ted, and that they will not lose possible benefits, or suffer a re- ing canon of statutes on the subduction in monthly benefits | ject of firearms-their possession which many of them are entitled and use to the Social Security Board! Mrs. C. C. Mitchell reported Field Office at 414 Rust Building that \$189.00 was the amount re- San Angelo, Texas, and request derstand them. In some states ceived from the Hallowe'en en- an explantion as to their status tertainment. An expression of under the Old-Age and Survivors thanks to the pupils, teachers | Insurance Program. This also and to the public for making the applies to survivors of wage reaching age 65.

> Qualified personnel will discuss with potential claimants their rights under the law and will assist them in filing claims for monthly benefits.

The object of this service is to protect the beneficiary against possible losses and to render prompt and efficient service to the public serviced by the San Angelo office.

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell **Makes Report On** Hallowe'en Carnival

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, general chairman of the Parent Teachers' Association Hallowe'en Carnival, reported this week that proceeds from the entertainment amounted to \$189.04. Receiptsfrom the program at the school building amounted to \$146.00 and proceeds from the dance being \$80.39. A tax of \$37.50 was paid on the two entertainments.

The association has also collected \$140.00 on the full plate movement according to a statement from Mrs. Mitchell, finance chairman.

The above proceeds will be used to pay for playground equipment received this week at the elementary school. Included were footballs, volley balls, soccer ball soft balls and bats, tennis balls and nets for the net games. This equipment was welcomed enthusiastically by the students.

Mrs. Sims Wilkinson Entertains Members Of Wed. Bridge Club

Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers were used as decorations by Mrs. Sims Wilkinson when she entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home on club day this week.

Mrs. Bustin Canon won high score prize, Mrs. James Caroline second high, and Mrs. C. P. Pea-

At the close of the games, a Canon, Caroline, Peavy, Tol Murrah, Steve Stumberg, Jack Deaton, John Harrison, W. H. Buchgally with license plates secured anan, N. M. Scott, W. W. Sudin other states where the plates duth, Jack Hayre, and T. R. Ar-

Baptist W.M.S. Meet With Mrs. J. O. Little Thursday Afternoon

the officers of circles I and II of of living for those who need it the Baptist W.M.S. in her home most." Henry Wallace is a friend

The duties of each officer was reviewed, and discussions were year. After the business portion sions in the Presbytery of Westof the program was concluded, a ern Texas, will occupy the pul-Mrs. J. H. Lochausen has re- social hour was enjoyed; deli- pit in the Presbyterian Church cer, and Miss Una Lee.

LOOKING *AHEAD* GEORGE S. BENSON

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GUNS AND SUCH

Revolutions come from abuses use of it. I am not talking about a better illustration than the one

Guns are violent. They make men formidable. They add to the force of people who own and uncitizens walk unmolested in the street wearing side-arms. In otha permit if he wants to keep his great-grandsire's "Revolutionary flint-lock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no politi-

Matter of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told however, it would add up to this: Wherever the right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them enacted and enforced. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise

A few days ago I wrote a prediction that the American people some day yould rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of them share my fears, as well as my slender hope that compulsory arbitration may never come.

Need Not Happen

Outlawing strikes, a threat plain to see, would be an unnecessary calamity. No detail of human freedom should be sacrificed to anything but public welfare. Strikes, like guns, have their uses. If outlawed, all working people (not unions only) will take a set-back; lose the gains of many toilsome years. I would say, "Clean your gun and put it away. Don't make such aciton

necessary." Civilization has made progress at times by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are likely to be disarmed because the public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers or carrying banners in torch

parades. Hear Henry Wallace

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs," Secretary Wallace said: "Any one group can, for a time get a larger share of the national income but it dosen't work when all try it at the same time. Soonsalad plate with coffee was serv- er or later the pressure game will ed to Mesdames Herbert Brown | blow up in our faces. This ispractical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black in-

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labormanagement cooperation lies the very hope of-jobs. With mutual understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for busi-Mrs. J. O. Little was hostess to ness men and a higher standard Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. of Labor, but he foresees danger

> Rev. Paul S. Van Dyke, D. D. attend these services.

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THE EAGLE NEWS

AROUND THE CAMPUS by May Allen

you-but really I'll be seeing you 37-7. Aren't we proud!!!!! more often now

ed, to be the stunts for the possible. "Antimated Antics."

Forget who is saying this, but I honestly believe the Seniors worked the hardest on their stunt-"Ri-al-ly they did!" They seemed to be practicing at every "Bull Fight" didn't win. I cermores and Freshmen, their tying good their stunts were.

I hear the Juniors made quite a little sum off their Mexican Supper. If you didn't go, you don't know what you missed! Not only the supper, but the girls were positively lovely in those Mexican costumes with their skirts swishing around their feet as they dashed around, Mrs. Bogusch was carrying a bag full of money so heavy it nearly broke her back. No wonder! It merely contained \$150.15 (so I was told by a trust worthy Junior- the secretary.)

Reminds me of the days so long ago 'cough-cough--

The week ended perfectly love-

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Grand Falls for our first football ing!! Yep! I've been playing off on victory of the year, with a score

Anyone who might happen to practice last week. I think we sleep, but these teachers; my my amble around the campus during have eight games scheduled for what did they expect the day the first part of last week would the year. Four of them are here. after the night of Hallowe'en? have noticed quite a lot of secre- So don't let the boys down. Go cy about something-which, an to all the games here at home long and let some one else give investigation would have disclos- and those away from home when you more gossip about us. Till

That's all the news for now but I'll be back again next week, so

Unit II of the Future Homemaker's Club met Friday, Nov. 2. chance. But I heard several peo- After the business meeting, the ple wondering why the Junior's program "Responsibility to Self", tracked as far as a little snooping town last week-end. Flash! Was was conducted by Ernestina tainly agree that was clever as Ochoa. Carrie Marie Turner told well as cute. As for the Sopho- how to care for the hair. Harriet Ann Pierson gave a report on for first place is evidence of how how to give a manicure. How and when to use make-up was discussed by Betty Jo Beckett. The final topic was groomed girls in high school. The discussion was

Sanderson Future Homemaker's Club is now affiliated with the national organization as well as with the state.

-EAGLE ---JUNIOR NEWS

This week the Juniors started off with a Bang-Bang is right. Just wait till you hear.

Getting prepared for our stunt Wed. night; practice was a mess. We didn't do anything but act silly and make our sponsor mad at us.

The girls all met at Cobbs turned out awful. We really had Davis and Aggie filling up half of the Ft. Stockton guy the brush a good time trying to get it work- a row (am I kidding) and or vice versa? If I wasn't such ed up and I think we enjoyed couldn't seem to figure out how a dummy of a cat, I might be ourselves more that night on the many hands Edger was holding. able to find out. She doesn't stage than our audience did.

Something else happened on the big n ight, too. The Juniors also gave a Mexican Supper, and came out on top with a hundred and fifteen dollars. The girls dressed in Mexican costumes and

The mothers were all back in the kitchen working just as hard or harder than we were. They ciated everything they did for us. Thanks a lot. Maybe we can re-

ly with the boys going off to turn the favor-What am I say-Thursday morning sleepy

Juniors hung their heads over The boys started basketball their desk and slept, or tried to

Well I guess it's time I run anext week

Earline Cox EAGLE.

KATZ KLAW Hello Suckers:

the past and new ones coming my record and opened the other up, the Kat has not been side- when that grand old ex, Hut, in gain" I'm ready to give you gulli- old timer, "Sookie" Goode. They about the "ins" on the campus idea (and not a faint one) who and the "exes" off the campus.

the keyhole last Wed night for Well good for them your faithful cross-eyed Kat saw some little tid-bits which might Mary Nell was having a scrumptious time with Bill Magill. From having the time of her life with aces" because I'll be a round where I sat though, it looked like his older brother on a leave from where you least expect to find Weldon might be loosing out a bit. Well may the best man win! losing step, or is that a brother-And if you didn't see some of ly and sisterly attitude? At any those costumes the G.S. were rate, they're doing swell. wearing, man, you missed something! Seems the H.S. kids were hard time getting a date to the uncostumed just dressed for the picnic Sunday? Must be a lot of citing game. They brought home prom. "Saw "Dishy" and Sue" together again. Can't say much is loosing his line. But, ended up made the touchdowns. All during more about anything. Everybody a good date, eh Tim? Mary Nell the game the Senior girls could kept parking themselves in front has certainly been gallivatin' aof the keyhole. Seems every one round this week. was wanting to get to the mid-Every one around, I suppose.

two Senior's conversations the well! Latest reports are: They next morn. Seems they had a big made up! nite of frolic for it was even close to 5:00 A.M. when some finally her face Monday. She got a-uhstaggered in (leave it to the communication from that Seniors!) The Juniors didn't do so bad getting in by 2:30 A.M. Finally!! anyway. Well, heck! guess its hunkydory. There's only one Hallowe'en in every year. Course saw Bob and Ora, and Melvin and Birdie looking for some jokes to pull. Everyone zoomed by in such a hurry I'm a'loss for

I, being the type that looks a- Mary With old elections a thing of round with one eye open, broke is concerned. Another old "a- sporting around that all-timer ble people something else to turned up at the Saturday nite scrap the lines and think about; dance. Now I have the strong those letters came from that she usual. While lazily peeking through has beaten a path to the P. O.

Here's some news: Hazel who was constantly seen with Harvey the Navy. Looks like the Army is me.

Wonder why Tim had such a religious people, or may be Tim victory! (39-7) J. M. and Bosco

night show. There was "Muscles" Carolyn. Has she actually given game!!!!!!This was our first exactly look broken-hearted. Can't say whether he was play-

Cool looks and lifted eyebrows

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ing scared or the girls were. At was Birdie's expression when she victory of the season and it won't any rate, my hair stood on edge passed Melvin in the hall Mon- be our last. So come on, kids when the monster looked at me day morn. Couldn't have been lets let them know that we're in straight. Couldn't be two places because Melvin's date to the pic- there yelling for them! Eh!!!! at once and just listened in on nic with Doris D., could it? Oh Senior girls!!!!?

Mary had the happiest look on "gorgeous hunk-a-man" in S.A.

latest song hits on platter at Sheppard's Variety Store. Mary did. Something sure means something when "Its Been A Long, Long Time"is played. Wonder if it has anything to do with anyone in S.A.? (concerning

Is it Preston or Dud for Cookie now? I often wonder. She thinks Preston is sweet and thinks Dud is too. Yes, I'll say it again; May the best man win.

Well everything's "reet" on the Sanderson "beat". A few broken hearts on down the street. As

Guess this just about ends another week of gossip. I'll wander on back the same time-next week with more if I don't oversleep, so in the meantime, you R. during his leaves last year, is had better mind your "jacks and

> Dead-eye Kat ___EAGLE___

SPORTS TID-BITS

Friday evening the boys buzbe seen running up and down the field. (Reducing girls????????) No more paths to the P. O. for Must have been a very good



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served. I must say we were really rushed until the doors closed.

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stgiven by Miss Ruth Garcia. erade on Wednesday goon at 1 o'clock. The came dressed in Halloostumes and paraded the other rooms to show sses. The costumes were dand Maria Silvas and gires were given the the prettiest costumes. ne of pinning the tail on nkey was played and Sutierrez, Jr. and Mariwon in this contest. ts of hot chocolate were served by the r, Mrs. Refugio Perez

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son's home at 4 o'clock October th, and seventh grades had a lot lanterns to Raul C. Ficres and grade teacher, spent the week-School Noies 31. The children wore colorful of fun Wednesday, October 31 Juan Olivares. costumes and masks. They play- the last two periods of the day was the theme of ed games and bobbed for apples. in making Hallowe'en greeting Week for a number of served by Miss Pierson and the o' Lanterns from school to enter at

The members of the fifth, six- F. Flores, and the best jack o'

room mother, Mrs. Miguel were awarded for the best greet- with a sister. ings to Silvestre Silvas and Raul

__LAMAR__ Santana Sarabia has with- Murrah.

tweek for a number of served by Miss Pierson and the o' Lanterns from oranges. Prizes Ft. Stockton where he will live -LAMAR

Miss Ruth Murrah, second Texas.

end in Van Horn visiting her

the second grade this week after the floral offerings. a visit with his sister in Cotulla

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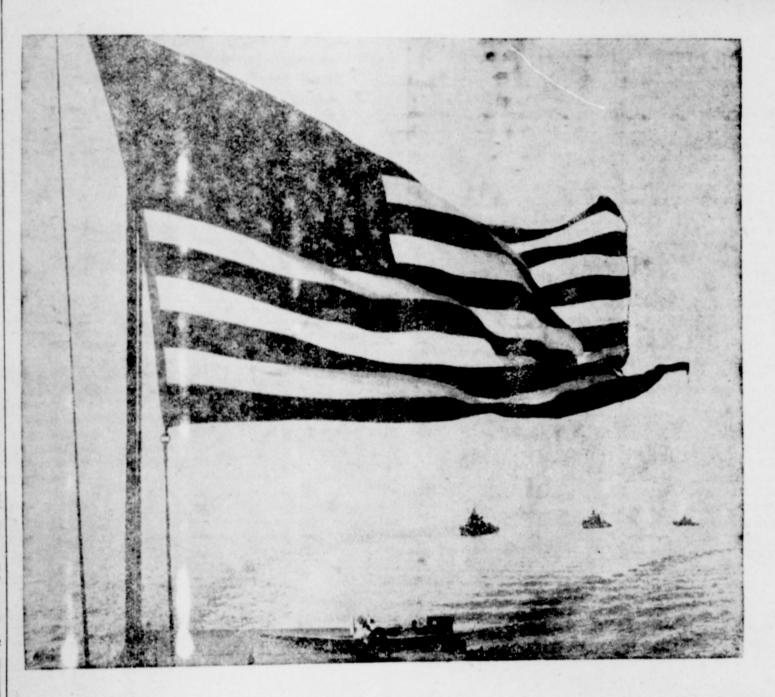
We wish to take this means of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. expressing our appreciation to those who were so thoughtful and kind during our recent be-Bartolo Villegas returned to reavement. We are grateful for

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Second Program In Southern School **Assemblies Nov. 16**

The second program of the Southern School Assemblies will be held at the Sanderson High School Auditorium, November 16 at 8 p.m. This program will feature John Sloan in "Wonders of Liquid Air.'

Probably no product of the laboratory lends itself to more spectacular demonstrations than liquid air. It piques the curiosity not only of the student, but of the technician as well. It definitely suggests unexplored fields in the sciences.

Liquid air has a pale blue color weighs almost as much as water and has a low temperture of 312 degrees Fahrenheit below zero! It is liquidfied by subjecting air such as we breathe, to a high pressure and then lowering its temperture.

It is possible to perform many strange and fascinating experiments with liquid air, as ordinary materials manifest peculiar properties when cooled to this low temperature. For example, if a rubber ball is immersed in liquid air and dropped on the floor, it breaks into many pieces as if made of glass.

Mrs. C. F. Stavely, Earilne Cox and Jubber Bowden, motored to Crane last week to return Mrs Stavely's son, Frank, to his work in that city. While there they were visitors in the Mason home

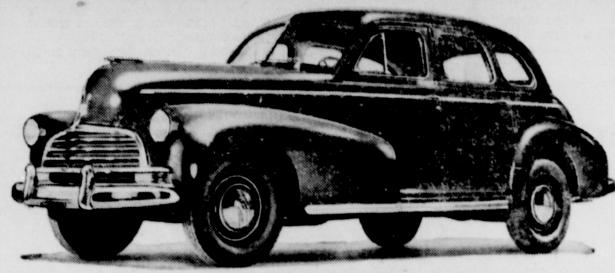
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EAGLE NEWS-

ODDS AND ENDS

This week as we look around us we see there are quite a few ex's home. You know how happy we First from the class of "forty- there. He seems to like it fine. can remember it, I'm sure. Char- news about a senior of forty-five. les Rogers is now home from the Word was received from Doyce U.S. Navy. I understand he has Wells, who is now serving in the thirty days. Charles is serving on U.S. Army that he has been in a the Battleship "U.S.S. North wreck. It seems he was returning Carolina," and has been for two from St. Louis where he particiand a half years. As we come on pated in a Military Parade. They up the line and as another year went by truck convoy. Doyce said rolls by we see a senior of "forty- and I quote "The truck ahead of two" here. J. D. Vincent, who is us caught a-fire and the driver now working with the railroad in put on his breaks and we ran in-El Paso home last week for a to him making about twenty visit. Now we come to the seniors miles an hour. The truck behind

of "forty-three." I know you can would like to give you the totals all remember them. From that The Senior Class sold \$24.85, the class we see another sailor, W.T | Junior class sold \$7.20, the Frazier. He has been serving on Sophomore class sold \$6.60, and the submarine "Pirhana". Now as the freshman class sold \$5.11, the we come to the class of forty- eighth grade sold \$6.95. That five we see Harry (Hut to most seems to be very good. The three people) Brown is home from T.C. people selling the most were always are to see them around. U. He plays on the football team seniors. They were Marjorie Jessup 62, Wilma Northcut 31, and one". That is a long time, but you This week we have some bad Doris Mc Sparren 30. That's all for this week but I will be back next week with the latest Odds and Ends of Sander-

> than that. My arm was jammed up against a role, and my little finger was cut to the bone" That Doyce and we hope you are well on your way to recovery by now This week it seems we really had the sailors in town. Jimmie

us hit us going a little faster

Hemple is here visiting his sister Sanderson is always glad to see the service boys home. As some of you know this week

the sudenas of Sanderson High sold tags for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. I

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Men with six months of satisfac-

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will, on reenlistment before Novem-

ber 21, be given the grade of private

Men now in the Army who apply

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FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

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4. 20% extra pay when overseas. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army

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10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

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(a)-Plus 20% Increase for Staff Sergeant .	. 96.00	62.40	108.00
Service Overseas. (b) -Plus Sergeant	. 78.00	50.70	87.7
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Mrs. T. R. Arrington Hostess to Members Of Culture Club

The Sanderson Cuture Club Mrs. W. T. Shurley. met for the October meeting in the home of Mrs. T. R. Arrington.

The subject for discussion What About the 16 Billion Dollars Worth of War Plants Owned by the Government?", was presented by Mrs. Joe F. Brown. An nformal discussion of "Reconversion" followed.

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Ray Turner was in San Antonio Wednesday, having gone there to accompany his daughter, Miss Birdie Turner home. Miss Turner had been in San Antonio receiving medical atten-

Refreshments were served Airmail envelopes at the Times

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