#### LOOKING AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON Prosident - Harding College Starcy, Arkanias

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TIN'S FORMULA ng of the Constitution

ime by the brain and Convention will make and purpose too much

> the middle of June, 1787. the 13 original states ggled for a month and dislikes and sectional es had grown thread-And on the morning of Ben Franklin adressed Washington in these

President-The small we have made after five weeks' close attennd continual reasoning ach other is, methinks, a holy proof of the imn of human under-

as it were in the dark med, sir, that we have place winners of the district. therto thought of humbly to the Father of

longer I live the more February 14th. fall to the ground with- lace.

His Faith

believe that without His political building no bet- CLASS OFFICERS n the builders of Babel; be divided by our little. and a byword, down to

what is worse, manay hereafter from this nate instance, despair of ng government by hudom and leave it to war, conquest. I thereleave to move: That prayers, imploring the e of Heaven, and its on our deliberations, in this assembly every before we preceed to

anklin's motion carried. nstitutional Convention and made progress bee of the darkest hours areer of human liberty. hour which just pree dawn is frequently an prayer, and many a dein America knows that such hour has come. rust and understanding r more needed than it

remains on earth only country with individual in its scheme of govte souls in their closets, duty there. rica may be allowed to er God-given freedom ated power to bear the

Mrs. Joe F. Brown Saturday on a motor

## **Attend Meeting Held in Marathon Wednesday Night**

On Wednesday evening of United States, William E. and Coach C. A. Etheridge mothe great English tored to Marathon where they called it "the great- attended a district meeting of of work struck off at superintendents and coaches. which was called by J. E. Gregg, of man." But reading Superintendent of the Marfa Benjamin Franklin's schools, who is chairman of motion in the Constitu- District 6B of football.

At this meeting the schedule er fear to give man's for the football games to be ed at this time.

Contitutional Convention The following were agreed most boged down in its upon and approved as officials blberations. Representa- in the football games that are to be played in this district. D. E. Smith, Alpine; M. C. Kay, Almall progress Suspicion pine; Mr. Toomes, Marfa; Walsown among them. ly Davis, Alpine; Buck Treadwell, Marathon; R. R. Robertson. Alpine and a Mr. Wallace of Marathon and Coach C. A.

A. Etheridge as secretary.

the district play-off will be a the State's total land area, are through Texas, while an addidouble round robin schedule, now leased to Texas oil and gas tional 17 counties formerly proand a single elimination tour- operators. Last year their lease duced. The 71 other counties nament. It was decided and a- and royalty payments to Tex- are now being actively explored greed upon that if the first as farmers, ranchers and other for oil and gas, with land under place winner of the round robin land-owners totalled \$215,000,000, lease for drilling. and first place of the tournament were not the same, the d political truth and winners of these divisions will Eagle Schedule able to distinguish it play a three-game series to presented to us, how has determine the first and second

> Schedules of games were de-December 17 and the basket-

notice, is it probable Towns making up the district empire can rise with- for football are Marfa, Alpine, aid? We have been as- and Sanderson; with the towns sir, in the Sacred Writ- of Marathon and Ft. Davis add- twice during the season to de- DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT Savage and James Kerr. at except the Lord build ed to the above towns to make termine the champion. e house, they labor in up those that comprise the Basketball district.

#### mly believe this; and I SANDERSON HIGH ing aid we shall succeed STUDENTS ELECT

On last Friday the various local interests, our pro- classes of the Sanderson High ill be confounded and we School elected their class offis shall become a re- cers to serve for the school year 1946-47.

The seniors of '47 elected as their officers: Willie Grigsby, President; Cecelia Goode, vicepresident; Edward Wheeler, secretary-treasurer: Mary Nell Gates, reporter.

vy, reporter.

Freshman elected their offi- discharge from the U.S. Army.

The following were elected as JOINS MARINE CORPS

Mrs. O. P. Coles of El Paso is dergo his basic training. Bobby visiting in Dryden with her par- went to San Antonio on Thurs- and presided over the teachers o'clock at the Masonic Hall. that's the United ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester day of last week and on Friday Whole nations plunging Smith Mrs. Coles will soon was inducted into the Marine e. It is time for the looking to us leave for Tokyo, Japan, where corp after passing his physical UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY I am happy that the attendance is increasing and you are It is time for prayer, she will join her husband, Lt. examination. mbled worshipers and Col Coles who is on occupational

tioned at Camp Stoneman, pus Christi, where they have week at the office of Dr. J. W. dities that already are Calif., arrived the past week for been visiting their son and Pate. a visit with his parents, Mr. and brother, Dr. Wesley Lochausen, Mrs. A. C. Smith.

last week Supt. C. G. Bradford

played were approved. Eligibilty of players were also approv-

Etheridge of Sanderson.

district was organied with C. G. lease for oil and gas exploration, tion reported. Bradford as chairman, and C. the map reveals.

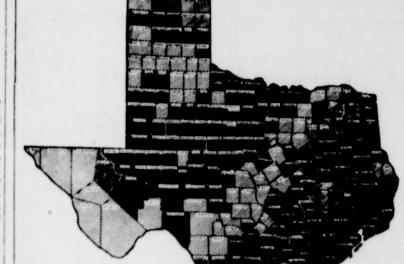
schedules of games were determined at this time with the Games This Season illuminate our under- first game being scheduled for

In the Sophomore class, the RECEIVES DISCHARGE president elected was Jack Har- James House, son of Mr. and rell; vice-president, Frank Har- Mrs. James House arrives home, rell; secretary-treasurer, Buddy on Sunday night from Ft. Sam May; reported, Billy Gene Hill. Houston, where he received his

cers as follows: president, Joan He has just recently returned Byrd; vice-president, Billy home from the Pacific area Chamberlain; secretary-treasu- where he has been more than a ry, Ginger Magill; reporter, year. Thomas Hill.

officers of the eight grade; per- Bobby Edwards, son of Mr. sident, Waynene Cade; vice pre- and Mrs. Buster Edwards, has tary-treasurer, Betty Faye Sulli- and passed through here last church on Sunday September van; reporter, Barbara Clark. Saturday night enroute to San

Mrs. Maxey T. Hart and family. daughter-in-law.



and Gas Association shows.

TOTAL

ber 4, and Marfa on Octo-

Diego, Calif., where he will un-

Friday.

ber 18.

Oil and gas development cov- providing a large "extra crop" this section. ers all of Texas, a map prepared for Texas agriculturalists. Since He is survived by his wife. Local Youth Winner

Nearly 54,000,000 (million) in approximately 1,100 different nia. In the basketbail tournament acres, or virtually one-third of fields in 166 counties scattered

#### **Dominguez Barron Calls for Six Home Charged with Murder** Of Julian Flores

The Sanderson Eagles will Dominguez Barron, waived College Station include Bill Mclived, sir, a long time; ball season will run through have on tab for local patrons examining trial in Justice Court Phee, Jack Buchanan and Lee six home games this year with here Monday, and Justice of the Warren Russell from Dryden ng proofs I see of the Following the meeting, those the team as a whole having the Peace, Hal Rowlette set his and Harry Stavely Brown and t God governs in the in attendance were served cof- hardest schedule in years. All bond at \$1000. He is charged Dudley Harrison from Sandermen. And if a sparow fee by Mr. Bland and Mr. Wal- home games will be played on with the murder of Julian son. The district is made up Al- over to await the action of the University of Texas at Austin pine, Marfa and Sanderson grand jury.

#### with each to play the other OF METHODIST CHURCH The 1946 football schedule is TO BE HERE

as follows: Sept. 14. Ozona. Rev. A. Z. Douglas, of Pecos, and Miss Doris Lee Cooke. there; Sept. 20, Iraan, here; District Superintendent, will Those who plan to enter Sul

there: Oct. 18. Alpine, there: Rev. Douglas will conduct the McCue and Miss Yvonne Ober-Oct. 25, Ft. Stockton, here; Nov. preaching services at 7:30 that ling. 1. Grandfalls, here; Nov. 8, evening and immediately after Miss Marjorie Jessup, will re-Marfa, here; Nov 15, Crane, the close of the service he will sume her studies at the Univer- S. Army for the past four years, hold the Fourth Quartlerly Con- sity of Denver. Colo.

In the above schedule there ference. Everyone is cordially invited THREE FIRE ALARMS will be three night games played, those with Pecos on Octo- to attend this service.

#### ber 11 and with Alpine on Octo- ATTENDS LEGION CONVENTION

District games that are to be Officers of the Junior class follows: Sept. 27, Alpine; Oct. ton where they went on Tues- where a small blaze was put out are as follows: Jo Neil Brown, 11, Marfa; Oct. 18, Alpine and day of last week as delegates, when the motor on an electric president; Harriet Pierson, vice- Nov. 8, Marfa. Two of the con- from the local Clarence Hallie refrigerator caught fire. merican Legion Department of

The convention which was clothes closet. Department of Texas.

#### RALLY DAY SET

Teachers council of the Metho- Very little damage was done. dist church, plans were made and the program decided on for about the feet and legs. the annual Rally Day which sident, Jimmy Bradford; secre- enlisted in the Marine Air Corp will be held at the Methodist

council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen is doing nicely following a ton- ful year. May I greet you at our Brawley, Calif. and daughter, Miss Roberta re- sillectomy operation which he next meeting, September 17. Douglas Smith, who is sta- turned home Monday from Cor- underwent on Tuesday of this

who is stationed with the U.S. Naval hospital in that city. O. Operator, who for the past home last Friday from Pecos, Mrs. J. W. McKee left last Sa- They also visited in San Anton- month has been visiting rela- where Mrs. Davis has been for Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Holland Rae's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Corpus Christi, Kings- turday for San Antonio where io, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert tives in Tennesse, returned Sa- several weeks. Mr. Davis is em- were in town the first of the Marvin Drum of Camp Hood Other and Mrs. Robert tives in Tennesse, returned Sa- several weeks. Mr. Davis is em- were in town the first of the Marvin Drum of Camp Hood Other and Mrs. Robert tives in Tennesse, returned Sa- several weeks. Mr. Davis is emother points in the she is visiting her daughter, Lochausen, their son and turday night ployed with the State Highway week from their ranch north of Texas, and Tommie Rae returnreported for work at Dryden. | office here.

## **Funeral Services Conducted Tuesday** For Julian Flores

Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon church for Julian Flores, 30, who died about 10 o'clock Sunfrom injuries received earlier that morning. Flores was beaten about the body and his head was crushed by a sharp instrument, said to be inflicted by Dominguez Barron.

Flores was engaged in the mercantile business in the Mexican part of town, being in business with his brother, Gustova Flores. He is the son of the late Francisco Flores, well known and pioneer resident of

by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil 1919 such payments have aggre- Josephine Flores, 2 daughters, gated more than two billion and a son of Los Angeles, Calif.; dollars, or an extra bonus of 2 sisters, Mrs. Ermenia Silvas of In Music Contest At Every one of Texas' 254 counties nearly one-seventh of the value this city and Mrs. Bacinta Ozunow produces or has produced of all Texas agricultural crops na of Richmand, Calif.; six Bern Switzerland At this beeting the basketball oil or gas, or has land under during this period, the associa- brothers, Jesus, Jose, Gustavo, Sabas and Santiago of this city Oil and gas are now produced and Nacario Flores of Califor-

# **To Resume Studies** At Various Schools

With the opening this week and next of the various colleges and Universities, there will be several students from Sanderson, that will be in attendance.

Those from here who will attend Texas A. & M. College at

Jo Corder, Betty Jo Kerr, Bill

At Baylor Belton College will

Sept. 27, Alpine, here; Oct. 4, make his official visit here Sun- Ross College at Alpine are: chosen received as a prize Earl has been in the Marines Pecos, there; Oct. 11, Marfa, day at the Methodist church. Clyde Griffith Jr., Bobbie Lee twenty dollars and a ticket to for the past year and on Au-

Department was called out three Bern, Switzerland. different times this week.

Last Saturday afternoon they Bob Kerr and Jolly Harkins made a run to the Sabinas Cafe,

> Mexican part of town when a and splitting open the third at Ft. Sam Houston, he went to blaze was discovered in a

held on September 4 through On Wednesday before noon a the 6th, was the first post war run was made to the Weldon wound. He is getting along all J. C. Beard and family. His sisconvention to be held by the Cox home, where a blaze was right according to late reports. ter from here, Mrs. Maurice extinguished in the bathroom. Shelly Linn, the young daughter WAR MOTHERS TO MEET of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, accidently At a meeting held Monday af- opened a gas valve near the ternoon by the members of the water heater, causing a fire. Shelly Linn suffered burns

#### EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Stated meeting of the Sander-Mrs. H. E. Ezelle, is superin- Eastern Star, will be held Tuestendent of the Sunday school day evening, September 17, at 8

All members are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome. Harvey Nessmith, oldest son dance is increasing and you are sister. Mrs. Willie Banner, left duties at the office of Dr. Pate,

Cleo Longley, Worthy Matron.

Miss Pauline Winnett, T. & N. daughter, Dixie Ellen, arrived for at the Baylor College.

#### Spare Stamp No. 51 Became Valid On Sept. 1. For Sugar

Spare Stamp 51 in your ration books is good after September 1st for five pounds of sugar, according to Cal C. Straughan, sugar rationing officer of from the St. James Catholic the San Antonio district Office of Price Administration. Some reports have gone around that day morning at a local hospital Stamp 51 would not be good until October 1st. That's incorrect, Straughan said. 51 will continue good for four monthsthat is, through December 31st.

OPA has extended the time for cashing Spare Stamp 49 for another month, it was explained. You now have September 30th, to use your stamp. This is to take care of housewives who have had difficulty finding the sugar to cash their stamp, Straughan said

held in Bern Switzerland on been done the last few days to August 29th, S-Sgt Laurencio place it in the best playing con-C. Gutierrez, son of Mr. and dition. Mrs. Braulia M. Gutierrez of Probable starters for the this city, were among the 56 game are as follows: Left End, pianist that took part in the Fitchey Magill; Left Tackle, An-

Of the contestanst entered, and in which there were many nationalities taking part, Laurencios was the only one who had not attended a music con-

From the 56 pianist appearing on the program, ten were chosen as the best and among those chosen Laurencio was chosen winning fourth place in the concert.

Laurencio is a graduate of the Sanderson High School, having been a member of the class of 1939. He studied music Adame Flores, and was bound Students who will enter the ter of Simon Lopez of this city. and for four years was a music include: Misses Mickie and Billy student of Miss Myrtle Harrell, local teacher.

In the concert Laurencio MARINE CORP played some classical music,

and Chopin's waltzes. Each of the ten that were go either to Berlin, Vienna or

Prague. Laurencio has been in the U. and overseas for three years of that time. At present he is with ARRIVES IN STATES the American Legation, office The Sanderson Volunteer Fire of the Military Air Attache at

#### RECEIVES INJURIES

played on the schedules are as returned Sunday from Galves- in the Mexican part of town, West of Sanderson, suffered States, following two years serpainful injuries in an accident vice with the U.S. Army. on Wednesday of last week Cyle saw action in the Pacipresident; Harriet Pierson, vicepresident; Harriet Pierson, vicepresident; Harriet Pierson, vicepresident; Marjorie Duncan, ference games will be played Mulkey Post No. 160, to the 28th
president; Marjorie Duncan, ference games will be played on his was president; Marjorie Duncan, letence gaines will be played annual convention of the Asecretary-treasurer; Betty Peahere and two away from here.
annual convention of the American Legion Department of town when a

finger on his left hand.

Mrs. Ida Bodkin, who is presi- Gene Earwood, youngest son dent of the local chapter of War of Elwin Earwood and who is Mothers announces a meeting now in the U. S. Army, was of the chapter to be held on home also on a furlough. next Thursday afternoon, September 19th, at 3:30 o'clock, in RETURNS HOME the County Court room at the Miss Mary Ferguson, who re-

Court House. son Chapter No. 136, Order of tend this meeting and anyone tonio, for appendicitis, was able interested in the Chapter are to return to her home here the cordially invited to attend.

mas who have been here for tonio came home with her. several weeks visiting with his Mary plans to resume her of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nessmith helping to make this a success- last Tuesday for their home in real soon.

## **EAGLES TO PLAY** IRAAN HERE ON SEPTEMBER 20

The first football game of the season to be played on the home field will be on Friday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m., with Iraan.

This will be the second game for the Eagles, as they will journey to Ozona tomorrow, Saturday 14, where they will play in the afternoon.

A large crowd is expected for the first encounter, a non-conference game, but one that will lend in the strength of the locals, light but a scrapy bunch.

The Iraan team is built around a big, hard running back, McFadden weighing near the 210 mark. He was the star of the team last year, and should be even better this year. Coach Etheridge will depend on the same group to stop their attack, as in the Ozona game, and with the same backs to move the team up the field.

The game will be played on the Alpine highway, which is in In a music concert which was good shape, as much work has

tonio Sanchez or Joe Mussey; Left Guard, Frank Harrell: Center, Willie Grigsby or Thomas Hill: Right Guard, Weldon Chamberlain: Right Tackle, Will Murrah or Buddy May; Right End, Jimmie Davis; Left Half, Jack Harrell; Blocking Back, Robert Joe Dishman; Full Back, David Thompson; Tail

Back, Lowell Jessup. Season tickets are now on sale with a deduction per game for those that buy the ducats. Season tickets for adults are \$4.50 and for students \$2.25. Gate tickets will be adults, \$1.00

and students fifty cents. It is hoped that many will buy the season tickets to aid in the finances of the season.

#### DISCHARGED FROM

be Miss Edna Mae McAdams semi-classical, popular music Mrs. E. F. Pierson arrived home Sunday morning after receiving gust 19 he landed at San Diego, Calif., from Tientsin, China, where he has been stationed

#### for the past seven months.

Word was received in Sanderson the latter part of last week telling of the arrival on Wednesday, September 4, at Ft. Sam Houston, of Cyle Earwood, Gene Thorne, who ranches who has just returned to the

when a casing which was being fic and was wounded at Okina-

La Pryor, Texas, where he will The injured finger required visit with his father Elwin Earseveral stitches to close the wood and with his sister, Mrs. Griffith and sons went down to see him

cently underwent an operation All members are urged to at- at the Nix Hospital in San Anlatter part of last week. Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. Manton Tho- has been with her in San An-

Mrs. Gerald Grigsby, accom-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams pained by her grandson Tomand daughter, Miss Edna Mae, mie Rae Drum, who has been W. A. Davis, accompained by left last Friday for Belton, visiting his grandparents here Mrs. Davis and two-weeks old where Edna Mae will be a sen- for the past two weeks, spent last Saturday in San Antonio. They were met there by Tommie ed home with them.

#### THE SANDERSON TIMES

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Grandfalls next Friday, in the

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FORT STOCKTON PIONEER

-Contracts have been signed

for sale of the Hotel Stockton

Sibley, Sr., to James S. Meri-

wether, Jr., Midland oil man,

effective October 1, in a tran-

saction involving \$100,000-the

ELDORADO SUCCESS-The

ed by L. D. Ochsner, Santa Fe

With the establishment of

the business has been steadily

list of Scheicher County pro-

Materials shipped in for the

various activities under way constitute the heaviest con-

signments of freight the Eldorado office has ever handled.

EAGLE PASS GUIDE-In a move to secure first-class pas-

senger service by rail between

Eagle Pass and San Antonio, the Eagle Pass Lions Club this week drew up a petition asking the Texas Railroad Commission to "issue an order directing and authorizing the T. & N. O. Railroad to commence, maintain

and operate" such a service under "schedules and rates de-

termined by the commission."

The club plans to secure as many signatures as possible be-

fore submitting the petition to

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day morning a bolt of lightn-

ing struck the electrical pump

at the city pump station. The

motor caught fire and was

burned pretty badly. West Tex-

as Utilities Company repair

men were notified immediately

and by right after noon three

repair men were at work on the motor. By 10 p. m. the pump

was back in operation, without

interruption to the city water

Air Mail envelopes at the Times

SANTA ANNA NEWS-Mon-

the commission.

years in Fort Stockton.

depot agent at Eldorado.

neighboring town.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)
One Year \$2.00 Six Months

## With Our Neighbors . . .

BRACKETT NEWS MAIL Travis Cook reported Wednes-The First State Bank this past day. week installed a series of flourescent lights in its building, eight are lettermen, which adding considerably to the means that a rather inexperigeneral appearance of the place enced team will take the field and also to the convenience of when the Bucks play their first the general public and the game of the season, with bank employees as well

-0-ALPINE AVALANCHE Twenty-four boys turned out for practice when training for the 1946 football season at Alpine High school got under way property by Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Monday of this week, Coach

EYES EXAMINED -GLASSES FITTED

DR. C. L. BASKETT OPTOMETRIST

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.482 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base & Dbl. Asph. Surf. Tr. & T. & N. O. R. R. Overpass from East end of Sanderson Creek Bridge to east 3.482 miles on Highway No. U. S. 90, covered by FAP 324 (11) & FAGH 324 (10), in Terrell County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Sept 24, 1946, and then publicly opened and

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In acordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Comission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this largest business deal in many work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for heaviest business in the his- each craft or type of "Laborer," tory of the local ofice is report-"Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governthe REA a year and a half ago, ing rates.

Plans and specifications aincreasing as various doodle- vailable at the office of A. W. buggers, oil crews, street crews Pope, Resident Engineer Sanand others work on a growing derson, Texas, and Texas High-

way Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

liam Lea the past week were day for San Antonio, where she Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brandt of will resume her nurse's training Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ross were in town the first of the and baby daughter, who

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Carlton White, left last Saturcourse at M. & S. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin week from their home in Dry- ranch north of Dryden, were visitors in town Tuesday.

# A Check Meter FOR YOUR EXPENSES

The public service company provides meters which tell

Why not "meter" your financial expenses in the same way with a check book? Your monthly statement from the bank and your cancelled checks give you the essential records to enable

You cannot afford to guess, or to pay bills twice on your person. Pay by check.

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK

Miss Janice White, who has Mr. and Mrs. E. McSparran week from the Ray Wille Miss Janice white, who have were in town the first of the ranch near Longfellow



# F. Goodrich Tir DETTOR RUBBER - Developed by

B. F. Goodrich -- it runs cooler and helps tire live longer! STRONGER BODY - More and

better cords make carcass 35% wear - evenly.

"ROAD-LEVEL" TREADwider, flatter tread puts : rubber on the road - spread

# Sanderson Gulf Station

J. W. ROBERTSON, Mgr.

how much water, or gas, or electricity, you use each month.

you to tell whether you are getting ahead or not.

because you failed to get a receipt. You should not risk loss by carrying large amounts of cash

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



acres of Illinois strip mine land stood bare. It was apparently worthless. That was in 1938. Today those once-bare ridges are knee-deep in grass and clover. Each rugged acre makes more than enough grass for one steer. And it's getting better each year.

The year after the land was mined for coal, a few volunteer sweet clover plants took root. They flourished in the lime-rich soil: Byron Somers of Canton, Illinois, who farmed adjacent land, noticed them. He bought the "bad land" for \$5 an acre. With a hand seeder, he walked the ridges and sowed sweet clover. The next year he had a good stand. This added

addition to grass, plenty of drinking water for the cattle is held in the little valleys.

Since being returned to usefulness, this land has averaged a net profit of \$7 an acre each year. Similar Illinois land has recently sold for

This is only one example. Every state has unproductive lands. Many other men have returned them to use-and profited. Huge areas still offer a challenge and an opportunity to American producers everywhere. Your opportunity, too, may be indicated by such a little thing as sweet clover growing on abandoned land

3 to 4 pounds

Salt, Pepper

Serves 6 to 8.

round steak

(cut 2 inches

Martha Logan Recipe for

INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

Cut steak in serving size portions. Season

meat and place on well floured cutting

board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy soucer

Continue to turn, flour and pound meat

until all flour is taken up. Brown sliced

onions in lard in heavy skillet. Remove

onion and brown steaks on both sides

Place onions on top of meat. Add to-

matoes. Cover and bake slowly in a mod-

erate oven (350° F.) 21/2 to 3 hours.

Diced vegetables may be cooked in

Soda Bill Sez:

meat during the last half hour

He who aims high, shoots

1/2 cup lard

2 cups cooked

tomatoes

2 onions

1 cup flour

tle. Vaccination also will produce cattle reach the feed lots, provide them with shelter from winds and rain. Give them light, bulky feeds such as whole and roughage. Cattle fall easy prey to shipping fever when are run down, due to fatigue, exposure, or irregular feeding animals do fall sick, isolate them promptly and call a veter



#### You BET There's Competition!

Mcl. Mcl

Recently I spoke to a meeting of live stock producers. When I had finished talking, the chairman asked if any persons in the audience wanted to ask questions Immediately one livestock man stood up. "Is there any competition in the buying of our live stock?" he asked. Naturally, my answer was, "Yes." I went on from there to an explanation...

One of the best evidences of competition's found in United States Government figures. They show that there are more than 3,500 meat packers

in the United States. Also there are 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Surely this means much competition. Of course, Swift & Company does not come in competition with every one of these 26,000 slaughterers at every point at which it buys livestock.

However, there is no place in the United States but what Swift & Co does come in competition in the buying of stock with one or more of the 26,000 slaughter

Here's another fact about competition. practically all markets in the country there order buyers. During a year they buy for up hundreds of meat packers. No individual by for several hundred on a

one day. But when the me packers whom they represent need livestock, these or buyers are out competi with Swift & Company

He buys for plants in many parts of the country

every other buyer in market. The foregoing are just ! examples of the many to

found indicating the ever present competition our business. Agricultural Remarch D

Nevada Bulletin No. 162

# **Biggest Sale**

We May Not Have The

And It May Not Be The

## **Best Sale**

But We Think We Have the Most

## Consistent Sale

When we say consistent, we mean that the prices at our market are more consistent from hour to hour and from week to week. Also we might mention that our runs for the last two months have been unusually equal. We have been running from 1500 to 1800 cattle every Friday and from 3500 to 4500 sheep every Tuesday.

#### DON'T FORGET THE SHEEP SALE ON TUESDAYS

We Have All Kinds of Sheep Orders.

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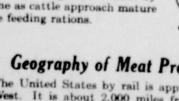
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS On Ballinger Highway

#### More Beef from Less Feed

Nevada experiments indicate it is particularly advantageous to ranch owners if calves are born at such a time and grazed in such a way that they develop into feeders of satisfactory selling weights at the youngest possible age. The bulletin advocates ranchers planning their breed ing season so that calves are born during the months of March, April, and May. Calves born during these months usually are of sufficient age and maturity to wean before winter sets in. During the winter months it is suggested they be fed all of the good "tame" grass and clover hay they will clean up without waste. They should be placed on good range in the summer and on irrigated pasture during the fall. Then they will be ready to market as feeders at 17 months of age. Under these conditions, they are held on the ranch only one winter and may be expected to weigh from 700 to 750 pounds.

When calves are born in other than the spring months, a large percentage of them must be fed on the ranch throughout two winters before they make satisfactory selling weights. Records show that cattle carried on the ranch for two winters have reached an average of 27 months of age at selling time and weigh approximately 875 pounds. Even though these cattle are practically a year older than seasonally bred cattle, they average only 150 pounds heavier than the younger animals. This is because calves born late in the year make only a poor start when winter sets in.

The most rapid as well as the most economical gains are made by younger animals. Gains gradually decline as cattle approach mature ages unless they are placed on extensive feeding rations.



#### Geography of Meat Production and Consumption

The United States by rail is approximately 3,000 miles from East to West. It is about 2,000 miles from North to South. Not all of its 1,934,326,280 acres produce agricultural products. Neither do all of its square miles have the same number of people. The western part, including the Corn Belt, is the great food producing area. The East is the section in which most of the people live. Approximately two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the

Mississippi River. Approximately two-thirds of the people live east of it. More specifically, about one-third of the people live in the area from Pennsylvania northeast into New England. Thus there is a great distance between the producers of livestock and the consumers of meats. This makes it necessary to have national concerns like Swift & Company in the slaughtering of livestock, processing, handling and selling of meats. The products handled by meat packers average to move more than one thousand miles from producer to consumer

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#### in-Murray Held Orleans

ceremony held last September 5, in New La. Miss May Cile 9:00 a. m. ecame the bride of Bridge Murray.

Miller officiated at ny which was solemthe Sacred Heart Cha-

Kreppein, brother of served as best man, s Velma Tucker, a close was bridesmaid.

bride, daughter of the and Mrs. Alfred Krep-New Orleans, La., was marriage by her oldest Alfred. She wore an olor silver dress with

reception after the cerewas held in the home of Mrs. Vilton Tucker. ng cake was beautiorated with spun cake confection and topped minature bride and the top layer of which en to the bride.

groom, son of Mr. and harlie Murray of this only recently been disfrom service with the w. During the two years n service he was radiothe submarine, U. S. S. He is a graduate of the High school with the

a wedding trip on the ast, the couple plan to their home in Del Rio, the groom will be emith the T. & N. O. Railtonnage clerk.

#### iary Members at Ranch Home rs. S. Davenport

Woman's Auxiliary of yterian Church met son, president, presidbringing news of Aus-Texas. Mrs. Will Sa- In Church Ceremony ed fully the work of program on "What nia. assisted by Mrs. Will ty, Texas. nd Mrs. N. E. Charlton.

Mrs. Dave Cunning-Marcos Academy for

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass every Sunday at 7:30 and Mass on week days at 7:00

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

#### 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:

4:00 p. m., Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday:

8:00 p. m., Prayer Service.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Fellowship-6 p. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m. To Auxiliary Woman's Society-Monday, 3

Choir Rehearsal-Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

(Dryden Methodist Church) Church school-2:30 p. m. Public worship-3:30 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

day 8:00 p. m.

that the ranch home gresseth, and abideth not in the ference of the Presbyterian Mrs. M. L. Kellor Seth Davenport. As each doctrine of Christ, hath not Women's Auxiliary at Sanderwed iced punch was God. He that abideth in the doc- son the second week in Octoby Miss Joan Secrest trine of Christ, he hath both the ber. ted the hostess. Mrs. Father and the Son.

## a short business meet- Haywood-Mussey College at Wedding Vows Read

each Christian the recent marriage of Miss opening prayer. Mrs. Mitchell make to this field. A Betty Lois Haywood, to Reuben led the program, the subject of used clothing will be Brooks Mussey Jr. The cere- which was: "Becoming Disciduring September to be mony tok place August 18 at 1 plined Witnesses." "A Witness Jr., went the low score prize. foreign Church centers o'clock in the afternoon at the For Jesus," was the song used fibuted as needed. Machado Memorial Chapel in in the program. Mrs. Malone McKee held a very in- Old Town, San Diego, Califor- Mitchell discussed the survey

My Church teach on The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlton, the hostess, and The Home?" She Mrs. Bertie Haywood of Liber- served a salad plate to the fol-

uful salad plate was and Mrs. R. B. Mussey of this Lee McCue, Earl Pierson, Joe E. Fletcher, J. D. May and W. H. the following. Mes- city. He is a graduate of the Nichols, John Byrd, R. W. Hol-F. Brown, J. W. Byrd, Sanderson High School, being a land, and Earnest Jessup.-Re-W. G. Downie, members of the class of 1936, ported. arley, N. M. Mitchell, Recently he was discharged ekee, Joe Nichols, E. F. from the U. S. Navy after more Al Pope, M. J. Shur- than six years of service. He Barnes, W. T. Bon- saw service in World War II, and Mrs. Walter Gre- both in the European and the the hostesses.-Re- Pacific theatre of war, and held the rate of Chief Gunner's

The couple are making their son David left the home in Brawley, Calif., where week for San Mar- Mr. Mussey is employed with David will re-enter the Adams Bros., tailor shop.

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#### Tolar-McBee Wedding Rites Held August 24

On Saturday, August 24, at Mrs. Oliver Smart in Hillister, her mother. Teaxs, the wedding of Miss Audrey Tolar to L. A. McBee was friends and relatives.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Tolar, of Warren, Teas, wore a light blue suit with black accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ross of this city and was only recently dischargfour years service, both in the at the home of Mrs. James Kerr. European and the Pacific theatre of war.

The young couple arrived the first part of last week and will present he is engaged in the ranching business being asso-Rev. Clifford Spencer, Pastor, ciated with his father, V. G.

#### Mrs. N. E. Charlton Hotess Monday

The circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon, ing. September 9, in the home of Mrs. N. E. Charlton.

J. W. Hendrix, Pastor their meeting first with the der the trees on the lawn. following members: Mrs. Earl Lee McCue, Mrs. N. E. Charl-

Prayer Service each Wednes- ing reports were given by grave and John Byrd. Mesdames McCue and Jessup Everyone invited to attend and a letter was read from Mrs. any or all these services with us. Doran. Plans were made at this 2nd, Jno. 8. Whosoever trans- time to have the District con-

> Mrs. Pierson, President, was Board meeting. Members an- her home. For Thee," was the opening

article, "Our High Calling." lowing: Mesdames Sid Harkins, The groom is the son of Mr. Malone Mitchell, C. C. Mitchell,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner and son Cy left last Thursday for Austin where Cy will enter St. Edwards College for the coming school year.

#### PERSONALS . . . . . . .

Mrs. Archie Milam and Daughter's Hospital in Temple. daughter, Marilyn, of Dryden, Her brother, Russell Hill of left last Saturday for Hunts- Llano also visited her recently. the home of the bride's sister, ville, where they are visiting

Mrs. Malone Mitchell has as last Saturday for College Sta-Baptist minister, performed the Leola Hill of Chilton and her as A. & M. College for his sesingle ring ceremony, which sister, Miss Edna Gail Hill, who cond year of study. was witnessed by a few close recently completed her Nurse's training course at the King's

#### Mrs. James Kerr Hostess to Members Of Ranch Club

The Ranch Club met on last ed from the U.S. Navy after Friday for their all day session

Meeting with the members. was Miss Pauline McWilliams, make their home here. For the Miss McWilliams gave a very Pecos County, Ft. Stockton. water proof and flame proof. Davis. Club members were urged to do Red Cross sewing which they Friday Bridge Club could obtain from Mrs. James

Plans were made at this meet- Mrs. Jack Laughlin ing for the county wide exhibit that will be held on October 1 at the high school build-

At the noon hour the mem-The Executive board held lunch which was served out un- last week at her home.

ton, Joe Nichols, Sid Harkins, was Mrs. M. H. Goode Jr. John Carruthers Sr., W. T. At the executive board meet- Shurley, Bill Magill, Allen Hard-

## Tuesday Bridge Club Meets With

The members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club and several guests were entertained on in charge of the Circle meeting Tuesday of this week with Mrs. which was held, following the Mary Lou Kerrer as hostess at

Bible verse. "I Gave My Life players that enjoyed the afternoon games with the highscore Announcement is made of song and Mrs. Nichols led the prize going to Mrs. S. H. Underwinner of the second high score prize and to Mrs. M. H. Goode

> The hostess served a delicious salad course to Mesdames S. H. Underwood, Herbert Brown, M. H. Goode Jr., Lee McCue, Bustin Canon, Robert Duncan, John Harison, Tol Murrah, Austin Nance, C. P. Peavy, Hugh Rose, D. M. Wells, Jim Kerr, H.

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#### Annual Picnic At Mitchell Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buchanan and son Jack, of Dryden, left solemnized. Rev. W. L. Pope, her guests her mother, Mrs. tion where Jack will enter Tex- week where they held their annual picnic.

> to her home in Dryden the lat- members and their families. ter part of last week, after spending the past several weeks in Los Angeles and Hollywood Calif., where she went with her son Donald who is attending an art institute in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robert son and children returned to their home in Austin, last Fri-County Home Demonstrator of day after spending the past week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Robertson. interesting talk on "The Care While here they motored to the of Clothing," and gave a dem- | Carlsbad Cavern and to the onstration on how to make cloth McDonald Observatory at Fort

# Members Meet With

Mrs. Jack Laughlin was hostess to the members of the Friday afternoon bridge club and a few guests when she enterbers present enjoyed a picnic tained on Friday afternoon of

Mrs. J. C. Green was the Those present for the meeting winner of the high score prize Pierson, Mrs. John Byrd, Mrs. were Miss Pauline McWilliams, and to Mrs. Conway Pickard Earnest Jessup, Mrs. Sid Har- Ft. Stockton, Mesdames C. P. went the second high score Song Service begins at 10:45 kins, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. Peavy, Ed Connor, N. E. Chalr- prize. Winner of low score prize

> Mrs. Laughlin served a salad course with iced tea to Mesdames M. H. Goode Jr., H. R. Krause, Horace Fletcher, Sam Underwood, Conway Pickard, Roger Rose, J. D. May, Bill Goldwire, H. A. Finger, J. C. Green, Lee McCue and John

# Presbyterians Have

The members of the Presbyterian Church motored to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, on Friday of last

Late in the evening a barbecued supper with all the trim-Mrs. Chester Smith returned mings was served to about 78

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Banner were in town the first of the week from their ranch on the Pecos, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mary Beth Monroe and

Herman Halsell was a weekend visitor in El Paso.

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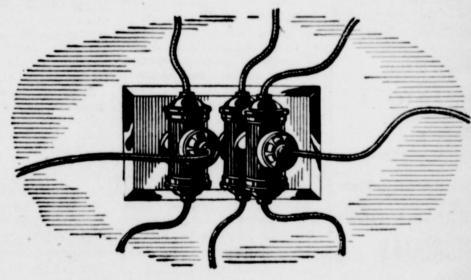


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## **District Governor Visits Rotary Club** September 4

Tom Shelby, District Governor of District 129, made his official visit to the Sanderson Rotary Club last week. He spoke to the club at the noon meeting and conducted the club assembly in the evening.

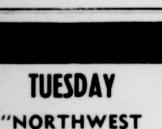
Governor Tom is Dean of the Division of Extension and Professor of Educational Administration in the University of Teaxs, in which position he has served for a quarter of a century. He has also been a Rotarian for that long and is a Past President of the Tyler Club which he organized in 1920, and nor of District 129, who made Past President of the Austin an official visit on Tuesday of Club

its program, Governor Tom said at the noon meeting and conthat Rotary began as an idea in ducted the club assembly in the mind of Paul Haris of the evening, the meeting being Chicago forty-one years ago and held at the High School audihas spread to seventy-two torium. counties of the world with more than fifty-eight hundred clubs years of age) is on the incerase and 280,000 Rotarians. The Ro- and in too many cases moral tary ideal and motto, "Service standards are being thrown to Above Self" is, in the opinion of the wind, the local Rotary Club provisions of the Service-man's cent for robbery, 34.3 per cent Mitchell. Governor Tom, no theoretical and the local Rotarian is conmotto. Rotary International and cerned about how the energy Rotary clubs everywhere are at- and enthusiasm of youth can tempting to exemplify this be directed into wholesome of the Veterans Administraideal, which is another expres- charcter?developing channels. sion of the principle of the Gol- The further emphasis of Roden Rule, in all relationships of tary International for the year

its program through its local Rotary: the advancement of inclubs by means of four lanes ternational understanding, good of Rotary: Club Service, Com- will, and peace through a munity Service, Vocational Ser- world fellowship of business vice and International Service. and professional men united in

The emphasis of Rotary Inter- the ideal of service. national this year is, among Governor Tom emphasied the other things, on clarifying our fact that in our comunity relathinking and our practice in tions our public schools should Vocational Service. Through this be our greatest center of interchannel the individual member est at this time. Statistics indiis encouraged to carry his Ro- cate that we are losing many of tory ideals into his business and our very best teachers because should, however, make a formal brother-in-law, O. T. Sudduth, professional life and to attempt of low salaries, and we must application on Form 1950 at and will be employed in the to improve practices in his own bestir ourselves to see to it that business and in other businesses children of this generation of his classifications. In busi- have the kinds of teachers that ness dealings Rotary has a are essential to stimulate in tion through the approved Four-Way Test. The questions them a desire for the good life. of this test are simple and yet profound. These tests are (1) Is it true? (2) Is it fair to all HEALTH NOTES concerned? (3) Does it develop friendliness and good will? (4)

Under Community Service the emphasis is on Youth Service. In a period when crime among (those under twenty-five



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## WEDNESDAY AND **THURSDAY**

"GILDA"

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

Carole Landis Allan Joslyn

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"A WALK IN THE SUN"

Dana Andrews Richard Conte

**PRINCESS** 



T. H. Shelby

Tom Shelby, District Goverlast week to the Sanderosn Ro-In speaking about Rotary and tary Club. He spoke to the club

is International Service. This is Rotary attempts to implement based on the fourth object of

sing the food requirements of a child enjoying maximum health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, has stressed the importance of a well-rounded diet and stated that a healthy and well-nourished child enjoys life and does well in school because

he is physically fit. Dr. Cox stated further that when a child is in good health, the beginning of an illness, and his appetite is good, elimination is regular and sleep is sound and untroubled, all of which contributes to his pro-

and body. Muscles are well de- physician.

# Veterans' News

ing late afternoon and evening 6 months of this year as a- pine Texas.

medicine, the requirements for Hoover. a degree in any curriculum may The survey reflects increases be met while the student is in robberies of 31.8 per cent, sis, approximately 60 per cent vated assault 10 per cent, larof the veterans in the past two ceny 9.8 per cent, and rape 1.6 years have preferred to obtain per cent. subsistence benefits from Vettend college full-time.

college to another under the Rural crime increased 48.4 per are visiting with Mrs. Malone Readjustment Act or the Re- for auto theft, 23.8 per cent for habilitation Act.

A. Yes-Under the regulations the approval of Veterans Ad- per cent for rape ministration in advance.

Q. If I get out of service just before school opens and do not and the increase in the first plication and wait for official tum until the end of last year determination of my eligibility crime had increased in the state of the and entitlement before the be- cent over 1944. ginning of the term, may I attend classes?

the earliest possible time. This, store. formal application may be submitted to Veterans Administra-

Mr. and Mrs. Col Coates were in town the first of the week from their ranch in the north-

Carbon PaPper at Times Office

veloped and strong. Teeth are good and the gums are firm and light pink," Dr Cox said.

The State Health Officer stated that a delicate, hard-toplease appetite or a tired feeling after a little exertion indicates possible malnutrition or the child should be seen by the family physician.

Required as a diet for the preschool child and those of school age, Dr. Cox listed milk, "A child's appearance can us- fruit, vegetables, eggs, meat, ually help parents to judge the fish or cheese and bread and state of his nutrition. A well- added that cod liver oil and nourished child has good skin other vitamin preparations may color and there is a moderate be useful in winter and early padding of fat over the bones spring, but they should always and muscles of the arms, legs be prescribed by the family

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#### **Recent Survey Shows Large** Increase in Crime

J. Edgar Hoover, Federa Q. In event a veteran is em- Bureau of Investigation, an- FOR SALE-Cocker puppiesployed, can he meet all require- nounced today that crime in- August delivery, twelve and fifments for a degree by attend- creased 13 per cent in the first gainst the same period last A. Some colleges and univer- year, according to a survey sities have served the needs of made by the FBI. "This is the employed workers for many highest rate of increase of years by offering a complete crime in the United States FOR SALE-Buff Coachen Banprogram of instruction in the since 1930 when national tams. Four pair. See E. H. late afternoon and during the figures on the extent of crime White. evening. With the exception of were first compiled," stated Mr.

employed full-time during the murders 28.5 per cent, man- FOR SALE-Three pair of day. Since it takes proportion- slaughter by negligence 19.2 flowered Damask lined drapes. ately longer to complete the per cent, burglary 17 per cent, May be seen at the Royal college work on a part-time ba- auto theft 15.5 per cent, aggra- Cleaning Shop.

While a 13 per cent increase Parada. erans Administration and at- in crime was recorded on a nationwide basis, crime in rural Q. May I transfer from one areas increased 19.6 per cent. Barefoote of Lubbock, Texas aggravated assault, 22.9 per cent for negligent manslaughter, 20.9 per cent for murder, tion, the veteran may change 17.9 per cent for burglary, 13 his school, but he must have per cent for larceny, and 8.3

In the first 6 months of 1945 crime increased 8.4 per cent over the same period in 1944

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dye arriv-A. Yes. You may make appli- ed last Thursday from San Ancation, formal or informal, di- tonio and will make Sanderson rectly to the approved school their home in the future. Mr. that you desire to attend. You Dye will be associated with his

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#### SUPPER POSTPONED

Due to the funeral services of Mrs. Juanita Zepeda, which a gift shop on Monday of was held Thursday afternoon, coming week, and will h the mexican supper planned for gifts suitable for every occ Saturday, September 14, at the Mexican Methodist church, will shop in the old Sand be postponed until a later date. State State Bank building Rev. Horacio Vargas.

Mrs. J. D. Vincent of El Paso and children have arriv spent the week-end here visit- Sanderson to assume his ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. as pastor of the M Sam Bell and with his parents, Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Vincent. -0-

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