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may see what can bition according to Mr. Mitchell. the poper feeding There will be five places for alivestock, members ward money in the lamb show County 4-H Club. der the direction of Pecos County agent, completion of showing and judgshow starting at ing of the lamb singles the en-Saturday afternoon. tire group of lambs will be judgsponsored by the ed on a point basis. Each feedotary Club and will er will pen his lambs and each of N. M. Mitchell lamb will be worth 5 points if vill be on the W. F. next to the Bohlchoice. In this manner the feed-

be some thirty care with his animals and has fed properly, will naturally receive more points for his ef-

ale Fives y Games

Sanderson High gard to getting the lambs to lost their basketthe Marfa Heretra periods before San Angelo and to the show at ed in Marfa's favor, El Paso. Lambs which are not teams had these Marfa was hot, s off.

bey recovered some-fourth quarter, the lambs from Pecos County which 't overcome a lead were not good enough to go to rfa team had held the show in San Angelo. third period.

began with a zigd at 4-4 at the end riod and 6-6 at the third quarter, Maro the lead and at advantage of 22-15. IS CUT IN HALF gles began hitting. ir score up seven allowing Marfa but that wasn't quite; the Herefords won

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hews has compiled he Sanderson boys, ger car and light truck sizes cer-Bill Cochran in the with 135 points toason. Ross Stavse second with 130 n is third with 95 complete team recon the back page, sults of the year's

rs. Robert Duncan ay for San Angelo spend a few days.



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dhog didn't have to surface this year vorld what kind of would have. Most e to the surface, he own risk

McCamey laments ve westernized the that's the heck of ve "wild-westernizwever, the little devMrs. James Hatchel Honored With Tea-Shower

Mrs. James Hatchel, recent HEAD WINDS bride, was honor guest at a miscellaneous tea-shower given



MRS. JAMES HATCHEL

B teams proved N. M. Mitchell farm next week dames Stavley, Dixie Schupbch, atch, having to go and some will go to the show at and Bertha Mansfield.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Stavley, the honoree, Mrs. winners must be sent to mark- Schupbach and Mrs. Mansfield. cure et and these will probably be Presiding at the bride's book shipped to Fort Stockton and was Mrs. O. T. Sudduth.

Alternating in the gift room were Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Jack Laughlin and Mrs. Maurice Griffith.

In the dining room the table was laid with a hand chochetvellow jasmine nd ivy. At either end was the tea and coffee service. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Jack Laughlin, Mrs. Jess Mullins, Mrs. Maurice Grif-According to members of the Miss Emma Fay Harris and Miss local Tire Rationing Board. com-Mary Belle Hollebeke. Those posed of J. M. Hayre, W. C. assisting with sehving the cook-Vaughan, and Carl B. Cochran.

the supply of tires for Terrell and Mrs. O. J. Creswell County for February has been About 50 people called during the afternoon.

During the month of January IS IMPROVING

teen truck tires and eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren tubes of the same size issued to went to San Antonio Sunday local eligibles. There were twen- where Mr. Warren underwent an ty-eight truck tires available; appendectomy Tuesday morning. for that month. In the passen- Latest reports were that he was getting along fine.

tificates were issued for three Miss Ruth Murrah, who is at tending Baylor University at For February there are available only fourteen truck tires Waco, spent last week-end here and two passenger car and light visiting her parents, Mr. and week-end with her parents at Mrs. Rufe Murrah

BLIMP LANDS HERE **AS RESULT STRONG**

A 150-foot blimp was forced PLEDGE CARDS TO to land here Thursday afternoon when it encountered strong head BE SIGNED BY winds up Sanderson Canyon and HOUSEWIVES was unable to progress further. The blimp was in charge of Lt. Commander J. A. Boettner of the United States Navy Reserve with S. H. Sheppard and R. J. Blair as pilots. It was also accompanied by a special bus and mast equipment with a crew of thirteen men.

morning and made good time County for 1942. until it started up Sanderson ten and eleven o'clock. Lt. Commander Boettner stated that the first wind was encountered just as they came into the canyon reached Longfellow it became market for the club members. Thursday afternoon at the home further progress heading into a Winners of the show will go to of Mrs. Lena Stavley, when the 45-mile wind. They dropped a ing them to instruct the ground here. They returned to Sanderhere. They returned to Sanderson and the ship was made se

> The blimp, formerly property of the Goodyear Co., had been and was enroute west, destination unknown, according to Lt. ed cloth with a center piece of ment after it had been convertcome from Miami, Fla.

fith, Miss Adeline McConaughey, Mrs. Conway Pickard **Entertains Club** Friday Afternoon

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Conway Pickard at her home.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Jack Laughlin and second high went to Mrs. Paul Collins

The hostess served a lovely plate to Mesdames Paul Court- Studies 'Chile and ney, Orville Work, Paul Collins, Lee McCue, Roy Bogusch, Jack Laughlin, Percy Gray and Sam

Miss Earl Eubanks spent last Bronte.

Campaign for Sale of Defense Bonds And Stamps to Be Started By Committees

An intensified campaign for stamps will start in Terrell ery few weeks to see that the County soon with the main pur- pledges are kept. pose of the campaign being to Judge Wilkinson, Clyde Grifsee that each and every person fith, and Mrs. Tol Murrah went in the county does his or her to Pecos Thursday where they part in meeting the allotment attended a district meeting of The blimp left Del Rio that of \$165,300.00 set for Terrell committees and where they re-

Canyon west of town between rell County Defense Bonds and informed that the campaign was Stamps Committee, composed of not only for the year 1942, but Judge R. S. Wilkinson, chair- that it would be for duration of man, C. P. Peavy, Clyde Griffith, the war. It was pointed out that Alfred E. Creigh Jr. and Mrs. J. there were several ways the and that as they continued, it W. McKee, other committees will money could be raised, and that grew worse. By the time they be named for contacting the the first and most patriotic way people of the county. A com- would be for the people of the evident that they could make no mittee will be named with Mrs. United States to loan their mon-

ELECTION YEAR

A check on the number of poll taken over by the government taxes paid by Terrell County residents disclose that fewer voters were interested in ful-Boettner. He stated, however, filling their duties as pertainthat it would be used as a patrol ing to election of government means that a person drawing a ship somewhere by the govern- officials this year than in 1940 salary of \$100 monthly should

A total of 676 poll taxes were ed from a passenger carrier to paid with 7 exemptions making an armed unit. The ship had total of 683 voters for this year. In the election year of 1940 there chases amounted to \$18,842.20. were 731 poll taxes paid and 13 If this amount is purchased each exemptions, totaling 744 eligi- month the allotment will be ble voters. Last year, with little more than met, but meeting the prospects for any kind of an e- allotment isn't the whole thing. lection there were only 558 poll The feeling is prevalent, not ontaxes paid with 3 exemptions, ly among citizens, but among making a total of 561 voters.

terest will be taken in government matters as the result of matters not so much as to the tions will be conducted as usual. stamps just so there is some-

Junior Woman's Club Highland Country

The Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Matthews Thursday, January 29, with Miss Margaret Kinkler as party who could afford it with-

The program for the meeting Country", with Miss Myrtle Har-"Ancient Civilization of the A-

Mrs. Roy Deaton. During the thirty minute study period of the Spanish language at each meeting, Ava Olivares acts for interpreter.

therstone, Miss Myrtle Harrell. Jewel Pitts, Miss Armenta Rags- same form dale and Miss Frances Willms.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Conway as hostess. Date for the meeting is February 12.

CIRCLE NUMBER TWO

of the Presbyterian Church will W. Byrd Monday afternoon at this week. 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamilton and R. N. Allen were visitors in Your letter of November 30th planning. You are pretty close could hear planes, and I won- San Antonio from Monday until Mesdames Bustin Canon, Roy

Tol Murrah as chairman, which will contact each and every housewife and request that they sign pledge cards for the year. Not only will these committees see that the pledges are made the sale of defense bonds and but they will make contact ev- Monday Morning

ceived instructions on conduct-Under the guidance of the Ter- ing the campaign. They were ey to their government. If this the Fort Stockton Show at the hostess group included MesN. M. Mitchell farm next week dames Stavley Divis Schunder Divis Schunder askthis proves to be insufficient. then the money will be taken. This last method is as they pointed out, the method that Germany and other Axis nations use and was not even to be con-

> The amount of the allotment set for Terrell County, \$165,300, was figured on the basis of 10% of the annual income. This purchase \$10 worth of bonds or stamps each month. In the month of January total purthe leaders of the nation, that It is probable that little in- every person should have some part in the defense program. It war conditions, although elec- amount put into bonds and thing put into them. Maybe one person can buy \$1,000 worth each month; another \$10 worth; and still nother only 10c worth. This small 10c stamp, if it is all they can afford is just as important in giving that person a part in the defense of the nation as the \$1,000 paid by the

There were 360 purchases was "Chile and the Highland made during the month of January. Many of the purchases rell as leader. Roll call was ans- were made by the same people. wered with a leading occupation There are, according to the latin Latin America. Miss Harrell est census figures, 2,952 persons regular luncheon hour Wednesgave an interesting discussion of in Terrell County. If every person does his part in this great mericas," and "Music, Dances program, there will be more than and Flestas" were discussed by that amount of purchases, for many will buy small stamps each week. The money must come, and it is hoped that enough will come from this campaign to pre- and how the stars and stripes vent a probable payroll tax had been added as another state A salad plate, carrying out a which has been suggested as a patriotic theme, with "V" for means of more revenue. This victory shaped sandwiches, was would mean that from every pay served to the following members: check a certain per cent will be Mrs. William Aston, Mrs. James | deducted in the form of taxes. Caroline, Mrs. Jack Deaton, Mrs. And monies thusly taken will Roy Deaton, Mrs. Wallace Hen- not be refunded with interest shaw, Mrs. Bill Jourdan, Mrs. as is money put into stamps and forgotten and the states were W. A. Matthews, Mrs. Conway bonds will. It will be a tax and welded into one unified nation Pickard, Mrs. W. C. Vaughan, the majority of the people do as result of this attack. A na-Mrs. J. M Hayre, Miss Mae Fea- not know where their taxes go, tion that was ready to spend its but they do know that none of life blood if necessary to pre-Miss Margaret Kinkler, Miss them ever come back in the serve the liberties and freedom

out any great sacrifice.

Mrs. James Kerr Is Hostess To Wednesday Club

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club enjoyed an after- is here this week visiting in the noon of bridge when Mrs. James home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holt, meet at the home of Mrs. John Kerr was hostess to the club He is a brother of Mrs. Holt.

Mrs. W. H. Savage was winner of high score prize and Mrs day for San Antonio where she James Caroline won second high. will spend the remainder of the A salad plate was served to week. was received last week. It came to the Mexican border. Although dered if some pilots were having Thursday of last week where Bogusch, J. R. Link, Tol Murrah, by boat, as it would have done Mexico is with us she may not an air duel. I heard huge explo-

War Time to Go Into Effect

earlier Monday morning if they plan to stay with the clock when it is pushed up an hour in an effort to use more daylight and less electric current in some parts of the nation where the electricity is needed to keep the facturing plants turning.

The Sanderson Schools, according to Supt. R. D. Holt, will observe the same sun time temporarily until something is worked out. In other words, school will take up at 9:30 instead of at 8:30 as heretofore, and will be out for the day at 4:30 instead of at 3:30. The noon hour will begin at 1:00 o'clock. Supt. Holt explained that this was being done for the convenience of ranchmen who have to rise early to have their children here on time for school each morn-He stated that some plan would be worked out in the near future by members of the school board and citizens

and businessmen of the town. The majority of the business firms will probably observe the same sun time they have in the past until definite schedule of the schools has been worked out. Firms opening their doors at 7:00 o'clock will open them at 8:00, etc., according to information received from several who were interviewed.

The time of the clock must be changed so radio schedules, rain schedules, and other sche dules may be met. The new time goes into effect Monday morning at 2:00 o'clock, although it is doubtful that many clocks will be set up an hour at exactly that time. It will probably be done before retiring or after arising Monday morning by the old time.

Rotarians Hear **Judge Montague** At Luncheon

Members of the Sanderson Rotary Club were privileged to hear Judge Brian Montague of Del Rio in an address at their day

Judge Montague discussed the situation as it was at the time of the outbreak of the war and the effects of the treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor. Beginning by speaking of the flag was brought into the union, until all forty-eight were represented. he discussed the differences between finance and labor, differences of religions, of lodges, etc., and finally pointed out that all of these trivialities were which the peoples of the United States from the very beginning have fought for-a freedom. which cannot be purchased with wealth, and a freedom worth dying for if needs be.

Robert Pearce of Santa Anna

Mrs. A. L. L. Boling left Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ziege

LETTER FROM PEARL HARBOR RESIDENT PORTRAYS CIVILIAN SIDE OF JAPANESE DECEMBER 7 ASSAULT ON FORT

(Reprinted from Fort Stockton Pioneer)

lives in Aiea, Oahu, Territory of for some time, and we have Hawali has written of the Dec- blamed that on our postmaster. ember 7th attack by the Japan- though several trips of the Matese on the Islands and Pearl son boats were taken over by Harbor. Their home is within the military for December. Mela mile's distance of Pearl Har- ba's last letter took 20 days to

they have lived in the Islands for now. 15 years. They have two children, Derek, who is nine years has been no enemy attack since old and a daughter, Marjory, who is five. They have spent several furloughs in Fort Stockton with Mrs. Thomson and other relatives.

Another daughter, Miss Margaret Thomson, teaches school tack to let her know we were on the Island.

Mrs. Schausten's letter, dated December 15th, 1941, follows:

Dear Mother and All, Had I known that the clipper was going to the Mainland, I has had to move should have gotten a letter off with him. Anyhow, to you before this. Three clip-

te had "shoot 'em anyway since you had only 12 be strong enough to repel the sions, and more popping all a-ship at the Denver Heights Reininger. Web Townsend R. D. ton where thy will make there cents on it. Your elipper letters Nazis. All of Von's family, wide-

get here and that was before the Mr. Schausten is a chemist in war started. Goodness knows sugar refinery at Aiea and how long it will take for letters

All of us are well, and there a week ago this morning.

I wonder if you were alarmed about our safety, knowing how close we are to Pearl Harbor. I telephoned Margaret Thomson the Monday after the at-Wednesday we received a cable asking how we were.

for what we actually saw. Now that the Axis partners have depers have gone from here since clared war on us, I hope you peothey carried mail. I doubt that thought you were safe as far as plosions moved too rapidly to any clippers come this way for Japan is concerned but there is be coming from Tookie's. no telling what the Axis may be

Mrs. O. J. Schausten, daugh- usually come in pretty good time. ly scattered though they are, ter of Mrs. C. L. Thomson who Mail has been slower than usual have managed to put themselves where there will be plenty of action: Hawaii, the West Coast, Martinique, and Buenos Aires.

I know the Rollins are worried about Marie and John in the Phillipines. I expect they are going right through it now You said J. C. was going back to Singapore, but he could hardly have sailed from San Francisco before this started, so he will probably be back with you folks by the time this letter gets to

Sunday, December 7th The morning of the seventh was a beautiful day. Von had gone to the mill early and I was enjoying the luxury of lying in bed reading the Sunday paper. safe, and she said she would Derek was up and dressed and send a telegram to you. About in the front room. Marjory was Pickard with Mrs. Roy Deaton still asleep. Margaret had gone from Von's brother in Argentine to spend the week-end with the Scott's at their beach place on You probably know as much the other side of the Island. about the war as we do, except Suddenly, about 7:55, I heard some explosions that sounded like giant firecrackers, and I blamed Tookie Evans for breakthe war started, and I presume ple will be entirely safe. I ing the Sunday calm. These ex-

They sounded up in the air. I

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ton, chairman of sales in the

Mappened in Sanderses TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1932

Last June, when Harry Hopmeyer and Claude Elliott, now here they carried with them the keys after locking in a cell, W. D. Hunter, deputy sheriff. Upon being captured at Marathon, the prisoners told officers that they had thrown the keys away and about where they threw them ty library, Mrs. Gary Finch, However, the keys were never chairman of the publicity comfound.

On Tuesday of this week, while working along the highway between this city and Rufe Murrah's ranch west of here, Will them to the sheriff. They were rusty from being exposed so long.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding

Mrs. Wallace Henshaw Jr. spent Tuesday in Comstock visiting with friends.

-0visiting with friends and relatives in Del Rio.

--0were shopping visitors in Del Rio shall car hop wear shorts?" asks Tuesday of this week.

bout eight miles east of here an inch below "two thighs" Wednesday afternoon resulting which appears to be the prein the death of Cadet Leonard vailing length. F. Rice, 24, of Denton and the injury of Cadet James T. Treweek, 26, of Lead, S. D.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Fort Davis Dispatch-Ranchowners and their employees from the first maneuvers of the

"Highland Rough Riders", an organization designed as a cavalry unit to aid in home defense. Motion picture photographers were on hand, one being from Universal Newsreel, to record the activities of the day. Mexican army men were guests of the group. State Adjutant General J. Watt Page was also on hand for the demonstration.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-United States Defense Bond sales ed a few days ago by Frank Bar, war on the Axis powers.

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The county's allotment, according to a recent statement by Frank Scofield, Austin, state chairman of sales, is \$360,000.

The sales at the postoffice, at the time of the January 21 checking, were \$62,450 of the amount and the remainder was in the penitentiary, broke jail credited to the Marfa National Bank and Marfa State Bank. -0-

Monahans News-Ward County P-TA and Study Club groups are preparing to launch a full scale campaign for a free counmittee has announced.

Wink Bulletin-After an inspection of all other proposed sites in Winkler County yester-Taylor, a highway employee, day, two Civil Aeronautics Aufound the keys and returned thority engineers, Mr. J. D. Church and Mr. Horan of the Fort Worth CAA office, said they had found none better than the present Wink site west of this spent the week-end in Rock- city. In fact they told the Winksprings and Kerrville on busin- ler County Commissioners Court and committees from Wink and Kermit in session in the courthouse yesterday afternoon, that the present port could be enlarged and improved much easier and at less expense than any Mrs. Tol Murrah and baby are other site they had seen in the

From Kid's column in the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clatfelter McCamey News-"Just how short the Ft. Worth Press. Well, Kid thinks they should be just a lit-Two army planes crashed a- tle above "two feet", rather than

> -0-Fort Stockton Pioneer-Preparations are underway for holding two Pecos County livestock shows next month which are expected to far exceed those of the past two years. The successful Iraan community show of last year is expected to be repeated, with the date set for Feb. 14.

The county 4-H Club Show will be held again at the N. M. Mitchell barns 2 miles norththe highland tri-county district west of Fort Stockton, but this including Jeff Davis, Brewster year the show will be a two-day and Presidio, gathered at Bloys affair, rather than a single day Campground last Saturday for event. The change to two days was made to permit more emphasis on exhibits of breeding sheep, and to permit breeders more time to look at each others'

Ozona Stockman-Although no official notification has been received insofar as is known here, press dispatches in recent days have indicated a government Defense Bond quota of approximately \$298,000 for Crockett County citizens during the year 1942 in the nationwide drive for in Presidio County totaled \$134,- the sale of government bonds to 750 as of January 21, it was stat- help defray the cost of total

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"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

A human story that promises to head the list of motion pictures during the current season will appear at the Princess next Wednesday and Thursday.

Fredric March leads the cast in the true life story of the late Rev. William H. Spence, a minister who lived and preached in half a dozen small Iowa towns and cities. The encouraging. understanding wife is portrayed by Martha Scott. Beginning there their work newly wed, these two go from one struggling charge to another as the years go by. Each of their children is born in a

different parsonage. As the children grow up, Father's work becomes theirs. To them falls to the youth of the congrega-

And finally when the minister and his wife have completed a years' long ambition, and are building a magnificent church with new parsonage, they hear a call from another small, poor community, and leave the new church and parsonage and go

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

(Sunday and Monday) Rosilind Russell, lady judge in

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At Pearl Harbor

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round and above, so I jumped up and dressed quickly to see what all the excitement was about. When I got outside I saw all these funny little black clouds all around in the sky. and some strange looking airplanes. We are so used to hearing great explosions on these defense projects when they blast, and to hearing the big guns fire, so used to hearing planes diving and zooming, and so used to the maneuvers of various kinds, that we thought all all that noise was about. Of I tried to keep the children in course, all of this had happened in less than five minutes. Right then Von came tearing up to the front gate in the car, and I hardly knew him, he was so ed some protection from the strange. He shouted, "The Japs Japanese planes above us. They office, and Mrs. Cowel, Mrs. Pruare attacking! Air raid! Get were machine gunning, too, and in the car and go up to the later on they strafed the people Homesteads!" And some more that I can't tell, about what he had seen going on from the char mill and take up his pre-arrang- to the vault again since there house window at the mill. I ed defense duties; he begged me could not believe him, but it was to drive the children up the no time to argue, so in we got homesteads and stay up there, Von was yelling to everyone we but I preferred to take our changroups of plantation people, who I came back here. I was calm,

a divorce court, finds herself and awed, and stayed within object of a scheme to unbench hand's reach of me. The exher after she grants a divorve plosions were terrific. The cat and alimony to the wife of the and the dog huddled up togethtown big shot. Walter Pridgeon, er under the kitchen stove. We newspaper man, is in the center got breakfast, filled the bath office during the second air raid of the scheme, and the judge tub and other containers with finds herself falling for him just water, made the beds and when she has the schemers were straightened up the house she wants them.

Edward Arnold, owner of the cuated any time. newspaper, backs the plot, since | Sees Jap Plane Fall he's the one who has to pay the We also got clothes and blanalimony, \$4,000 a month, and he kets together. I saw a Japanese We could not use the telephone too is perturbed by the actions plane fall not far from our house of love on the judge and his re-

the task of serving as examples part of the \$4,000 a month div- our houses. The first man who the store to get food. There orcee, and Jean Rogers figures came around was a Japanese were no deliveries. All stores in the plot to unset Miss Judge. man, who was on duty under Guy Kibbee is Judge No. 2, and the old boy knows just what to do and when to do it. Lee Bowman and Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague) support.

"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

Tuesday

Another Western musicale on the lines of the Mae West "My Little Chickadee" is coming in "Go West, Young Lady." Penny Singleton is the lady; Glenn hit any of them. They had of a Shinango, who was too lazy her guardian; and Onslow Stevens, the crook. Singing and the machine gun bullets which tables and milk, and we have dancing and getting mixed up were raising little puffs of dust papayas and lemons in our yard with everybody is the chore of all around them. Their party No fresh milk was delivered Ann Miller, and Allen Jenkins was made up of a man, his wife, on Monday. Some came Tues-

here again by the presentation pany and he had to be on duty in the house. We are getting on the screen of one of Texas' that night. They stayed here our regular order of three quarts favorite honky-tonk bands. The until Tuesday afternoon when a day, now, leader is Bob Wills and the band they returned home. The wom- Von and I went to town hur-

were standing looking up at the sky, spring into action. You know how excitable Von is anyway. Well, he broke all records this time. He was waving his Spend Night in Office hands and trying to talk, and (The Homestead highway exlage and Pearl Harbor.)

the car, for it was too cool for Marjory in her thin pajamas. standing on the homestead road.

thinking that we might be eva-

After the first raid was over Von came home and ate breakfast and went back to the mill

Von. He came around severa times during the day to see i everything was all right here. for the water hose attached, and the buckets handy, and the ladder up to the roof.

had come from the mainland to help out with the children. I know the poor woman was about to collapse again. Her husband was able to stay here one night

Sunday and Monday night, when the raids were on, Von had to be away, so I was really glad to have someone, even two nervous women with me. We were blacked out, of course, Sunday night. We went to bed but we grown-ups slept with our clothes on, and we had everything ready to run to the vault in the office if another raid came.

I must have just dropped off to sleep about 9:30 when I heard the anti-aircraft fire again, and jumped up. Through the window I could see the red tracer bullets going up. They were pretty, but I could not take time to look.

I ran down the hall and called the two women. Derek and Marjory were sleeping in my room. I put on Marjory's coat and bedroom slippers and tried to arouse Derek. He finally awakened enough to put on some trousers and a jacket over his pajamas. I threw a coat over my house coat, grabbed a stack of blankets, and carrying Marjory and dragging Derek, we got down the stairs and across to the office vault in the pitchy blackness. The anti-aircraft was barking away all the time, but it didn't last long after we got to the office. I think we might as well have stayed at home. There must have been only one plane and our guns got it right away.

It fell down in flames on Palm Lodge and burned it and all of Mrs. Warden's apartments.

In the vault at the office was crying and calling the Japs all the headquarters for the civilian kinds of names all at the same defense of the area. Mr. Austin, time that he was driving like Mr. Bowman, Bert Johnson, Almad up the homestead road. fred Finter, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Evans, Mr. Bowmen and Mr. Gregg tends two miles or more through were there, also Mr. Herbert cane fields up to Alea Heights Johnson. Tookie Evans and Ian which overlooks plantation vil- Bowman were there, also. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. We got up there and some Bowman. The ladies were servof this was just another man- families came and stood with us ing soup and coffee. After a euver. Marjory came out in her while we looked at the carnage while two of the men came home pajamas then and asked what down below us. It was terrible! with me and Mrs. Cowel. We storekeepers were busily taping friend was kills got to some flit and two mat-

.We put the mattresses on the floor in the Kaniau Evans' gal, her two children, and Derek, Marjory, and I slept or tried to in there. Some time between Von had to get back to the 5 and 6 they came to get us inwas another air raid. We came home about seven and had breakfast. Von had come in during the night to catch a few passed, and we saw the small ces at home, so the children and minutes sleep and had gone to sleep on the front room couch and the children were very quiet so as not to awaken us. He didn't even know that we were not at home until the next morning, since he had returned to the mill before the air raid in the morning. We saw him at the Monday morning.

Groceries Are Rationed

Of course Monday was a very busy day, with the military and civilians organizing things and getting ready for further at tacks, which have still not come except for the direst emergency on Sunday, and hardly on Monday. Private cars were kept off Mary Beth Hughes has the Mr. Finter was on duty around could be sold. One had to go to the road Sunday No gasoline were closed Tuesday to take inventories, and on Wednesday we had to go get our regular grocerles and stand in line to get in.

We could get only limited supplies of anything, a can of this and a can of that. Our total The second raid was over a- amount had to fall within \$5.00 bout 10:30 A. M. About 3 o'- and we had to pay cash. Stores clock, Von brought in five eva- closed at 2:30 P. M. Our own cuees from near Pearl City. They supply of canned goods, especihad had to leave that morning ally tomato juice, pineapple and had had a terrible day. A juice, and grapefruit had been plane had gunned them but not almost used up by this fat slob thrown themselves face down by to prepare fruit for breakfast. the side of the road to escape We had plenty of canned vege-

and Jed Prouty are among a his wife's sister, and a ten-month day afternoon. We were beginold baby. The man was employ- ning to get worried about our Part of the cast strikes home ed at the Hawaiian Electric com- milk supply with four children

is the Texas Playboys. You'll an had had a nervous break- riedly Wedneday, leaving the remember his "San Antonio." | down in August, and her sister children with Molly. I went on

Facts About Your

Tax Ret Income

Many farmers will be liable for filing income tax returns and hired laborers a payment of tax for the first ines, and cost of time this year. The term "farmers" includes livestock raisers. fruit and truck growers, and operators of plantations and ranches.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F. Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040.

Deductions from gross income may be made by farmers as necessary expenses, all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in carrying on the business of farming. Deductions for expenses include such items as cost of feeding and raising livestock (except the value of farm produce grown upon the farm and the labor of the taxpayer); cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling of the farmer); small tools ed by the user used up in the course of a year deduction can or two; fuel and oil used for ately for live farm work; repairs and main- lost during the

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bank, but there were so many ed. donors that I would have to make an appointment and not so unprepared being sure when I could get in should be inw again, I couldn't do that. The cording to Kng. response to their urgent request us knew that me for blood donors was magnifi- an had reach cent. They are taking fifty a point, and we day, and have appointments far on the alert ahead. I saw a few Japanese in confident that line ready to donate their blood.

We got a few groceries and a limited amount of chicken feed and came home as soon as we could. We saw few people on the street, and guards and policemen everywhere, but no army or navy people in uniform, oth- just itching to er than those on duty. The their windows with sticky paper on the "Arizon" tresses and some pillows and to stop the danger from broken says that ship prepared to spend the night glass. We saw one store with We saw the en some V's stuck on their windows.

Jap Residents Worst Scared

People are grim and determined, but not panic stricken at all. The Japanese population was the most frightened of all. They went in droves up to the hills and spent the night out Sunday. It was impossible to seems to be gi keep them off the homestead hand, I would road. Tokyo, in their broad- for the loyally casts, tries to have us believe that all of America has become so frightened of Japanese air- have been a men that they are even having air alarms of Japanese air attacks in Rhode Island. One of light during al our favorite entertainments is to night from the listen to the Japanese broad- ese hotel were casts from Japan. They can out and released boast the Italians, but their stories are too plainly and too poorly just lies, that they are funny. You would think they could think up better stories.

Don't worry about the civilian morale here, for it could hardly be better. All of us are so mad Now we are that we certainly have murder meal at noon in our hearts. If Shinango had light supper. been here Sunday or Monday

constantly on were killed there the Japanese quite certain t troyed it, and not write that !

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The EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

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SNOOPER NOTHING SEES

David Duke, what were you doing with all those girls in the car with you Saturday night?

NOTHING

TELLS ALL

Boys, if you insist on knitting, get your own needles and learn. It would save the girls some

It seems that a few of the boys are making collections of Junior Red Cross pins.

Theron Horton was trying to knit at school the other day. The thread originally was bright yellow, but from the hard use it was getting, was fast losing its brightness. It remains to be seen just what he is making. Curtis finds it hard to study with so many girls around him in study hall.

That boy from Rankin isn't coming, so be happy with us, Wilma Lois.

Friday afternoon, Sam. Maurine Cox, Lee, Maurine Frazier. Joe Ross and Pauline were go-

James McDonald seems more interested in out-of-town girls than in S.H.S. girls. We hear the boys in military

training are going to get wooden guns. That should make them toy soldiers. Anyone knowing what to do

to keep from having spring fever please see Snooper. Marybelle seemed to be enjoying seeing Jimmy Wilkerson

Oh! So you can't dance, Sid Surratt? It seems that you were doing all right at Stump's par-

Mary Nell and Doyce, "The love bug will bite you if you don't watch out." -SHS-

State Library Books Available Here bby is roping Until April 30

The State Library at Austin has sent another shipment of books to the Terrell County Community Library. These books Latin American countries. will be left here in the library

until April 30. The titles of the books and the authors are listed below BLACKTHORN, Adams.

LOG OF A COWBOY, Adams. RIM OF THE PRAIRIE, Ald-

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FORWARD PASS, Barbour. MASTER SKYLARK, Bennett DEEP SEAM, Bethea. HOUSE WITHOUT A. KEY

Biggers VISITING BARTON. SUE NURSE, Boylston.

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MOUNTAIN GIRL COMES HOME, Fox

MEGGY MacINTOSH, Gray

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is modern without GAS. her in Quality than Hydro-Gas. ruck is subject to call 24 hours See me for complete HYDROllations and all gas Appliances.

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Varied Program Given in Assembly By Choral Club

The Choral Club presented an Assembly program in the High School auditorium, Thursday afternoon, January 2, under the direction of Miss Helen Simp-

The Choral Club girls were dressed in black velvet skirts with white crepe blouses. They began the program by singing, "The Chinese Lullaby," accompanied by Mary Nell Higgins at the piano. Then they sang, "The Big Brown Bear", "I Know Why, So Do You", and "Remember Pearl Harbor." The audience joined the Choral Club in singing "The Star Spangled Banner", and "America."

Migh School Exes Numbered Among Soldiers, Sailors

Former students of the Sanderson High School who are now in the United States armed forces are Si Mussey, Theo Mc-Donald, and Jack Smith, Navy; Lito Fierro, Bernard Kerr, Jack Bogusch (West Point), Buck Murrah, and Clemium Earwood, Army; Bobby Mason, and Robert Shaw. Marine Corps; Jesse Lochausen and Joe Kerr, Air Corps.

SHS-In The Library

This week, instead of writing about the usual books, we have interviewed some of the different students to see what their favorites are. The girls seem to like books written about girls, while boys go in for the more adventurous type. Here are some of the books and the reasons for their liking them.

Maurine Frazier-"Wild Geese Calling" by Stewart Edward

"I like it because it is the story about a couple who knew what they wanted and were willing to face danger together to get it. It's true to life and an altogether good book."

Crown" by Bertita Harding

"My favorite because it's about Maurine Cox-"Natalie"

"I like it because it's about a girl 18 years who gets in trouble and I like the way it's written. It' true to life more than most books are.

Betty Frazor-"Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott.

"The girls are raised just as I'd like to be raised and there's plenty of good sound ideas in the author's head. Louisa May Alcott is my favorite author.' Billie Babb-"The Yearling" by

Marjorie Kennan Ralling. "It's so interesting and it's about animals.

Janice White - The"Maudie'

"I like it because the girl is just a typical, high school girl."

ISLAND TREASURE, Hark. COVERED WAGON, Hoogh RAMONA, Jackson. THE RAVEN, BIOGRAPHY OF SAM HOUSTON, James

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LONG RIFLES, RIVERMAN White. LONE TREE, Wilson. VIRGINIAN, Whiter.

PEARL HARBOR-

(Continued from page two)

strike a match in the house, and our flashlights are covered with road in front of our house by heavy cloth or paper. Thursday night we had our bathroom window and all the windows in the front room painted inside and out with lamp black, so we can sit and read, knit and play few bombs were picked up. The games, or write now after dark. Army has collected these to stu-We are getting adept at feeling our way around, and will soon tack, Mr. Evans found an unexhave a well developed sense of ploded bomb. He was sure it was touch in our fingers. We have no good, but not sure enough to so far escaped any blackout cas- keep it in the office or at home. ualties. I suppose the nightly Consequently he buried it in the blackout will last for a long time. alley between our yard and the

Children are to be indoors aft- field. You know where that iser 5 P.M. and no cars, except in just about the place where you case of defense work or emer- used to sit with Marjory in her gency, are to be out after 6 P.M. basket while she was getting a It really isn't safe to be out at night. There are so many hear them call "halt," it is just too bad. A defense worker, going to work last night, was shot here in Alea, and is in the Alea hospital.

We are allowed only ten gallons of gasoline a month now, so we can not do much going. Everyone seems afraid to let their children get out of the yard unless accompanied by their par-

Home Defense Organized

Schools closed for the time being. I imagine they will start again about Jan. 5th. Many of the schools were used for evacuation centers and first aid shelters; the cafeterias were used for defense workers meals, and some schools have been used for convalescents. Many teachers are performing defense duties. Margaret has been expecting to be called to night cafeteria duty at her school, but she was out Thursday, and had not yet been called. I was supposed to do registering and fingerprinting at the Alea School, but I have not been called. A Territorial Home Guard has been formed; the R. and the American Legion, besides other well-organized civilian groups. Everyone snapped in the last half of 1941 into action when the emergency

We have slept soundly every night since the seventh. The mill can only operate in the day time so they work seven days a

I did not get off a single Christmas card or package this Christmas. The Christmas trees or most of them destined for Ha. waii, went aground, so we won't even have that

Our hospital had about 85 of the wounded for a few days, but most of them have been sent elsewhere now. They needed volunteers to go up and help, and a good many local Japanese girls went up. The sailors would have nothing to do with them, said they didn't even want to see their faces, so the girls were sent home. Our Portugese maid was there doing our own work. Mathilda was so scared by the air raid that her father said she was just about useless anyway. A Japanese woman is doing our washing but I would not want one in the home now. However, most people still have their Japanese maids.

Expects No More Attacks

We are soon going to start on a neighborhood air raid shelter by turning the Evans swimming pool into one. It should be ideal for that purpose and fortunately, we are just across the street. We have a good air raid warning whistle now, and we expect to get ample warning next time. However, I don't believe we shall have another attack, though we shall be prepared. I am sure we are more comfortable with our blacked out windows than Margaret is, and we asked her to come out here. She feels that Ellen Little needs her, though, We are in a much more dangerous locality than Margaret is, but we are able to take precautions which she cannot. I don't know what she would do going to school from here, since she can't do it on ten gallons of gas. No one was seriously hurt in

Alea. One man had some machine gun wounds. Shells fell around us, tracer bullets, and machine gun bullets and shrap-

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MITED STATES

GIRLS KNITTING AFGHAN

The members of the H. E. Club and other girls of the Sanderson High School are learning to knit. They are doing Red Cross work and their first project is an afghan made of six inch blocks. The girls have been issued Junfor Red Cross pins.

nel. A shell fell in the Bowman I Was Saying driveway and in the Nott's yard. AS A piece of shrapnel went through

By Aynah Nemus

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it had been resting in our back

yard, practically, since Monday.

I have tried to tell the most

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Production of passenger auto-

Love to all.

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A genius-friend of mine, who asks that his name be kept secret, has been working on a few was found at the edge of our inventions, and lately his list yard. The Don Richards house has grown so long that he is was shot through, and so was the offering them to people who de-Aiea School, by schrapnel. A sire them. He guarantees that down tremendously on living and his or her pencils. social costs.

Foremost in display he presents his living room chair, with no bottom, to offer to people who just have a minute to stay.

Then there's his leadless pencil just to wear impressively will be willing to aid. over the ear.

the law officer to blow when you there. On Friday a guard For use against people you disguards around and if you don't from the Army came to guard it like, the inventor has a wonder and that is when I found out cigarette lighter: The machine But now in 1942, about it. Von had known it when presented the cigarette, They dress more like her cupsince Monday. Suppose the grabs it and tears it to bits in children had been digging aan instant.

Just completed is the manuscript to his publication of suit-Sometime early that night the guards from the Army came and able and different length answers to the provoking question, took it away somewhere to study 'How are you this morning?" it and dispose of it. It seems

In the lower price brackett Kaniau Evans had not reported he has placed sundry objects ¿Qué ocurrió? ¡Quién sabe! it to the Army until Friday but

which have a little less sales ap-

A telephone bell that won's ring when nobody's home.

A plan for a Charity Army set-up whose solicitors come in once a week regularly and if used properly they will cut offer you a dime to take one of

> Besides these inventions, he has a make-to-order service, and if you have anything or anybody to get rid of, and if you can invent a way of finding out where to find him, the genius

He has a noiseless whistle for OLD JUDGE'S JINGLES

sun bath. I have a picture of nobody's doing anything wrong. Girls used to dress in grandma's

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Just like Old Mother Hubbard;

board

He wore ranch clothes in Sanderson,

But his hands were soft and

One day he boarded a buckin hoss,

A mid-winter check-up of home systems, flues and connections may prevent a serious fire. -0-

Investigations now in pro gress will determine maximum prices for petroleum and specified petroleum products. Price Administrator Henderson has advised producers, refiners, marketers and others who buy or seli such products that the OPA is war effort now checking crude production. mobiles and light trucks for any refining, marketing and other purpose at all was stopped on costs and prices.

February 1, as the industry be-The maximum price for crude gan conversion to full war pro- oil is now considered by the OPA to be the posted price as of October 1, 1941. Prices prevailing Parts products may be turned on November 7 last are consider-O. T. C. is busy, the Boy Scouts out up to 60 per cent as many ed the maximum for specified replacement parts during this petroleum products, pending year's first quarter as were sold conclusion of OPA's current investigation

Cigarettes in the hands of careless smokers lead the list in causes of fire and damage in the home.

Fire is one of our greatest enemies on the home front.

Fire losses now are a handicap to national defense and every fire prevented helps speed

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SAVE TIME FOR DEFENSE WORK

With our country engaged in its most gigantic war effort of all time, patriotic women everywhere are eager and anxious to do their bit. Busy as they are with the cares and responsibilities of their homes and families, they are devoting many hours to working for the Red Cross . . . training for civilian defense . . . cooperating in the food conservation program . . . knitting and sewing . . . and otherwise assisting in the national defense program. Electrical appliances are helping them meet the increasing demands upon their time by speeding up housework and releasing time and energy that would otherwise be spent in slow hand work. By using their appliances wisely, but not wastefully, they are able to make the most of each day and contribute a patriotic service to their country. In the home, as in industry, electricity is on the job, helping to



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Sunday - Monday Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.)

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Tuesday 'Go West,

Young Lady" Penny Singleton Gienn Ford Wed. - Thursday "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Fredric March

Friday - Saturday

"Dressed to Kill" Lloyd Nolan

Martha Scott

****************** FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Death From Autos Takes Big Jump In Texas in 1941

Austin-Texas fell just short of an all-time high in traffic deaths in 1941, State Police Director Homer Garrison announc-

persons were killed in crashes during the year. This was the in 1941 highest toll of any year on record except bloody 1937, when 2,043 traffic victims perished.

It was a 13 per cent increase over 1940's toll of 1.757 deaths The national increase was 16

December, with 226 fatalities. was the highest death month of the year and second only to December, 1937, which claimed 230

State Police statisticians had predicted in mid-year that 2,000 persons would be killed.

With Army vehicles on the move, with trucks and cars jamming the highways in defense activities, it was the highways which registered the greatest increase in lives snuffed out-an pointed out that, although the Highway patrol recently was strengthened by the addition of 90 men, most of these were not on actual duty until Jan. 1, too late to influence 1941's record.

Cities reflected an 11 per cent increase in fatalities; small towns, a 1 per cent increase, and county roads, a 7 per cent de-

Houston led the big four for P. m. improvement in traffic safety with a reduction of 95 per cent in its death toll a drop from 63 in 1940 to 57 in 1941. San An-

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tonio registered an 8.9 per cent reduction, from 45 to 41 deaths, and Fort Worth a 6.1 decrease from 33 to 31 deaths. Dallas, 1940's top-ranking safety city, ended the year with a 40.9 per cent increase, from 22 to 31

Among cities of 50,000 to 100,-000, Galveston led by scoring a decrease of 33.3 per cent, from 6 to 4 deaths, while El Paso clinched the cellar position with a Final count showed that 1,979 150 per cent increase, jumping from 10 fatalities in 1940 to 25

Abilene, with a 66.7 decrease from 6 to 2 deaths, led all cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population. Tyler skyrocketed from 1 death in 1940 to 8 in 1941, an increase of 700 per cent. Seven cities of between 10,000 and 25,000 had a deathless year. They are Paris, Denton, Temple, Del Rio, Harlingen, Terrell, and Highland



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 2:30 p. m. Church School (Dryden)

3:30 p.m. Worship (Dryden) 6:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Rev. J. Y. Bowman. Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Stucy ----- 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30

Communion - morning and

Ladies Bible Class, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attened these services.

R. V. Hamilton, Minister CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on week days at 7:30 a.m.

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School---- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Senior Intermediate Young People's Meeting at 6:30.

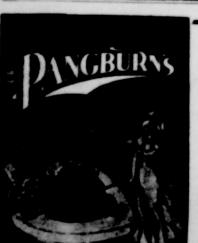
Evening Worship at 7:30. Choir Practice, Wednesday tt 7:30.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Evening Services, 7:15 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 15 P. M.

W. M. U. Monday, 3 P. M. Sam M. Bays, Pastor



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New Age Limits Will Not Affect Local Board Set-Ups

the recent change in the age on February 16, 1942, will ingistration and classification for tained their twentieth birth- day where they visited with Mr. or, that their appointments February 16, 1942 and have not mained for a longer visit. would not be terminated be- heretofore registered.

EAGLE RECORDS SHOW GOOD YEAR

Sanderson, 35-Presidio, 10 Sanderson, 35-Shafter, 14 Sanderson, 26-Shafter, 21 Sanderson, 28-María, 18 Sanderson, 24-Alpine, 26 Sanderson, 45-Valentine, 20 Sanderson, 41-Marathon, 10 Sanderson, 50-Fort Davis, 21 Sanderson, 22-Marfa, 25

Non-Conference games Sanderson, 8-El Paso, 44 Sanderson, 38-Ft. Stockton, 29 Sanderson, 23-Lakeview, 18 Sanderson, 42-Ozona, 20 Sanderson. 21-Imperial. 12

Conference games remaining: Alpine, here; Marathon, there and Fort Davis, there.

Individual Scoring Compiled by W. A. Matthews other qualifications, General

It has been administratively Sanderson, 22—Valentine, 16 Selective Service System who are compensating positions in the until Sunday

Hereafter, however, persons who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday will not be recgovernment appeal agents, exvious that he is not qualified for

Although the Selective Serrice regulations do not specifically prescribe any minimum age limits for other uncompensated personnel. General Page stated that it will be the policy of the Texas Selective Service System to follow the same administra-

B. Cochran (7) H. Haynes (1) Whistler (3) Bean (9) B. Davis (11 E. Kerr (10) R. Stavley (4) F. Stavley (

MORALE Begins at Home

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tive determination in making any new appointments to positions such as members of registrants' advisory boards and members of medical advisory boards

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It was a 13 per cent increase over 1940's toll of 1,757 deaths. The national increase was 16

December, with 226 fatalities. was the highest death month of the year and second only to December, 1937, which claimed 230

State Police statisticians had predicted in mid-year that 2,000 persons would be killed.

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Among cities of 50,000 to 100,-000, Galveston led by scoring a decrease of 33.3 per cent, from 6 to 4 deaths, while El Paso clinched the cellar position with a Final count showed that 1,979 150 per cent increase, jumping persons were killed in crashes from 10 fatalities in 1940 to 25

Abilene, with a 66.7 decrease from 6 to 2 deaths. led all cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population. Tyler skyrocketed from 1 death in 1940 to 8 in 1941, an increase of 700 per cent. Seven cities of between 10,000 and 25,000 had a deathless year. They are Paris, Denton, Temple, Del Rio, Harlingen, Terrell, and Highland



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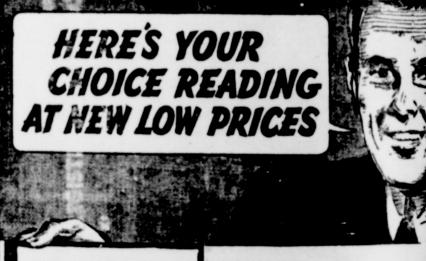
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