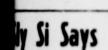
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FOR MEN 45 TO 64 **ARE ANNOUNCED**

Announcement has been made this week that plans are complete for the fourth registra- tion, prepared by Mrs. J. T. Dilltion to be held in Terrell County Monday, April 27, when all men between the ages of 45 and 64 inclusive who are not already registered will have to sign for selective service.

at 7:00 a. m. and will remain tied for first place with the book open until 9:00 p. m. They will be located as follows:

Precinct 1: Terrell County courthouse, Sanderson. Precinct 2: At the A. F.

anan Store, Dryden. Precinct 3: At the Cecil Arvin ranch headquarters.

Precinct 4: At the Independ ence schoolhouse. It has been announced that men who registered at this time

List of Persons and will visit here Who Have Secured **Rationed Tires**

military duty.

and tubes which have been charged against the Terrell County quotas for January, February and March were issued to the following named persons:

In January, C. E. Turner, truck, 3 tires and 3 tubes; M. G. Northcut, truck, 4 tires, 4 tubes; Tip Frazier, truck, 3 tires, 3 tubes; H. V. Cox, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes: Community Public Service, passenger, 1 tire, 1 tube; Terrell County, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; M. R. Lattimore, truck, 2 tires. 2 tubes; and Ben F. Anderson, passenger, 1 tire, 1 tube.

Also, Floyd Harrison, passenps believe that Japan ger, 1 tire, 1 tube; J M. Condra, for all officers and chairmen of part of heaven. Uncle truck, 1 tire, 1 tube; Alamo Lum- the District to make a report to ts them Japs in Tokyo ber Co., truck, 1 tire, 1 tube; S. Mrs. Bloodworth by May 15 in thought that, "to be H. Chandler, truck, 2 tires, 2 order that she may compile, and a part of heaven, they tubes; and Charlie Rodgers, send out to local unit presidents, truck, 1 tire, 1 tube.

> In February tires and tubes were issued as follows:

2 tubes; Terrell County, truck. 2 tires, 2 tubes; S. H. Chandler, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Frank K. Har-E-Your correspondent rell, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; M. G. go into private life Northcut, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; E. B. Carson, passenger, 1 tire; David Ogle, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Ben F. Anderson, pass-

The March allotment follows: Adelaido Adame Ochoa, truck. AT INDEPENDENCE words at the enemy. 2 tires, 2 tubes; T. & N. O. R. R., if communications truck. 2 tires, 1 tube; B C Connly cut off from him dra, truck, 2 tires, 1 tube; J. M. Condra, truck, 2 tires; P. M. Acever had any) you can rendondo, truck, 2 tires; Eddie ow a man of deeds in- Ochoa, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; R. H. Murrah, passenger, 2 tires, 2 tubes; E. B. Carson, passenm says if Uncle Sam ger, 1 tire; Mrs. S. E. Gurley. equips us physically, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; H. E. Gatrison to what nature lin, truck, 1 tire; Ira Deaton, us mentally—we'll be truck, 1 tire, 1 tube; Abram Adame, truck, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Antonio Esqueda, 2 retread truck

S. P. EMPLOYE FOR 26 YEARS DIES

Joseph L. Otis, 427 W. Magnolia St., died in a Houston hospiay the pen is mightler tal Saturday afternoon. He had School now amount to forty dolsword, and said sayin' been employed by the Southern lars tham worried. He says Pacific Railroad for the past 26 h is mightier than our years and at the time of his ROYAL SERVICE gonna be, then Uncle death was rules examiner. He

was a native of Dale, Wis-He was a member of the Anchor Lodge, No. 424 A.F.&A.M. He is survived by his wife, Bertha. British inter-planetary The body was shipped from on is making plans to Houston Sunday night. Funertip to the moon. Uncle al arrangements will be an-

-San Antonio Express

Mrs. Joe Chandler returned and Mrs. J. L. Osgood. Mrs. Hirohito didn't want home Wednesday from Del Rio Billings has been here for the where she has been receiving past two weeks convalescing medical attention for the past from a major operation which several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox rehkham says Seabury is turned Wednesday from Dallas Wednesday for Ozona where 2039 is 97 years from where he has been for medical they will visit for several days

Publicity Book To National Meet

The publicity book of the Sanderson Parent-Teacher Associatwo books to be sent to the National Convention to be held in San Antonio May 3rd to 7th, at the 14th District Conference held in El Paso, April 13-15. The Registration places will open book of the local organization

> tended the conference, repre senting eighteen towns of We Texas, Sanderson included. Mr. C. P. Peavy was the delegat

presented by Mrs. W. A. Kay of will not be liable to compulsory day morning, April 14th. Mrs Irby Dyer of Monahans, Historzation in 1928. Mrs. Dyer urged all local unit presidents to bring the history of their respective associations up to date in order to facilitate the compiling this

At the conference, plans were formulated for extension work to be carried on by vice presidents, the 15th District president. Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth, reunits in their assigned counties.

At the Board of Managers the district were named. An invitation was made and accepted of September or early October

the conference, plans were made in printed booklet, a roster of officers and chairmen of the District and their working plans Charlie Rodgers, truck, 4 tires, for the year, thus clarifying the duties of local unit officers and

> The 15th annual conference of of Parents and Teachers is scheduled to meet in Monahans in the spring of 1943.

HONOR ROLL LIST SCHOOL GIVEN

Mary Jo Chandler of the fifth grade and George Reynolds of the eighth grade were on the honor roll of the Independence School according to announcement made by Miss Margaret Ingerson, principal.

Honorable mention went to Clarence Chandler Jr., seventh grade and Lin Hicks, fifth grade

Clarence Chandler Jr. won first place and George Reynolds won second in the seventh and eighth grade term theme contest. For the fifth grade, Mary Jo Chandler placed first and Lin Hicks, second.

Purchases of Defense Stamps by the children of Independence

A Royal Service program and social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Deaton, Monday afternoon at 3 P. M. Mrs. Sam Bays will conduct the meeting.

Ike Billings was in Sanderson Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mrs. Billings and with Mr. she underwent in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath left with friends.

REGISTRATION SITES | Sanderson P. T. A. LOAD OF SHEEP LOST Officers Declare IN FT. WORTH FLOOD Deaths at Marathon Asa Jones was in Sanderson Murder, Suicide

Wednesday and stated that he had shipped two cars of sheep to the Fort Worth market earlisr, and had been notified by telgram that the sheep would not each their destination because they had all been drowned.

were drowned in the floods suffered by Fort Worth Sunday night and Monday.

Emogene Bradford Marries Sgt. T. R. Hodgkins April 14

At the Puget Sound Navy Yard Chapel the afternoon of April 14. Miss Emogene Bradford Bradford of Sanderson and Del Rio, was married to Sgt. John R Hodgkins of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Captain William P. Cunningham

dressed in an afternoon cerise frock with navy blue accessories She was attended by Leta Lip ton of Ruidosa, N. M.

The best man was Eddie Havi land of Washington, D. C.

Others attending were Mis Helen Gruchalla, director of the USO Club, Sgt. Jack Wells, Parof Port Orchard, Washington. Sgt. Hodgkins and his bride

will spend a short honeymoon in Seattle. They will live in Port Orchard, Washington.

SANDERSON GIRLS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Miss Mary B. Hardgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, and Miss Helen R Harrell, daughter of Mr. and way. Mrs. Frank K. Harrell, were among the Abilene Christian College students listed on the scnolastic honor roll for the midannouncement made by the college registrar.

This honor list is compiled 15th District of Texas Congress of A in one or more courses durfrom students making a grade ing the past nine months.

Marathon-The bodies of Mrs. Merle Simpson and Lyndell Shackelford were found in the yard of the Simpson home in the north end of Marathon about 11 In Big Bend Area o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Simpson had been shot through the back and Mr. Shackelford through the heart with a Winchester rifle. Death was in stantaneous in both cas:

The body of Bud Simpson was found by officers six miles west of Marathon with a bullet chester rifle. A verdict of murder and suicide was returned by investigating officers.

All three of the victims are members of prominent Mara--Alpine Avalanche

MYRTLE HARRELL TO PRESENT PUPILS IN MUSIC RECITAL

Announcement has been made by Miss Myrtle Harrell that she will present her music pupils in recital, Tuesday night, April 28. the great American song writer Stephen Collins Foster, and the

the program are Doris Duke, Billie Henshaw, Mary Lou Cargile. J. D. Thompson, Sandra Jean Schwalbe, Doris Lee Cooke, Wilma Jean Northcut, Margaret Newton. Mary Ann Maddux, Shirley Thompson, Mary Alice Allen, Ruth Bendele, Betty Cooke, Jackie Talbot, Iris Abbott, Barbara Rose, Jackie Lou Slover, Mary Nell Higgins, Jacqueline Abbott, Jeanette Cobb, David Duke, and Douglas Atta-

W. J. Banner returned to his ranch home Monday after being Cash Award Offered brought to town the latter part semester report, according to of last week for medical attention. He was much improved Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell visited in El Paso the latter part of last week



LITERAL SKY PILOT

Parachute troops at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., boast of a literal "sky pilot." He is Chaplain Raymond S. Hall, former rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lowell, Mass., and the Army's first jumping chap-

Chaplain Hall is a quiet, husky young man inclined to regard his present assignment as the happy working of fate. When he was first assigned to Benning, there was no regulation requiring chaplains to jump. Chaplain Hall soon fixed that. After a week of talking to the men he applied for permission to take the gruelling five-week training course. He found it rough going. It had been more than ten years since Chaplain Hall was Captain of Brown University swimming team and a member of the All-America swimmers, and life in the rectory had not prepared him for the enthusiastic body-bending a parachutist must per-

Today, as a qualified parachutist, he looks forward to each jump with zest.

Industrial Sugar Users To Register April 28 & 29

Supply of Guayule Is Being Studied

Marathon-Texas A. & M College and the United States Department of Agriculture recently joined forces in a field egory will register at the Sansurvey in an attempt to prove derson High School on the two or disprove stories that there days mentioned and are requestis an abundant supply of wild ed to be at the high school banquayule plants available for quet room between the hours of processing into rubber.

The Department of Agriculthe experimental cultivation of place in the county. the desert plant from which rubber may be made Representative Thomason of El Paso night April 27, and may not be called the project unnecesstry saying, "there are literally thousands, perhaps millions, of plants in Mexico now and many of them fully matured.

Thomason urged the construction of a processing plant in Texas to utilize this supply.

Heading the survey of guay ule supplies in this Mexican border country in behalf of Texas A. & M. college was E. O. Sie cke, director of the Texas Forestry service, and the Depart ment of Agriculture representative was C. K. Cooperrider of the Southwest Range and Forest Laboratory, Tucson, Ariz.

Pres. T. O. Walton of Tex as A. & M. was given assurance recently in Washington that if the existence of a sufficient supply was proved, suitable funds will be provided for building a processing plant.

A guayule rubber processing plant was once located here, but several years. The shrub-like the Air Corps, the Armored For plant is native to this region of ces, the Coast Artillery Corps, Texas and nearby in Mexico.

For Oddity Ideas For Texas Newsreel

Texas is to have its own newsreel. Produced IN Texas, OF ed the preference of enlisting Texas and FOR Texans.

York and Hollywood, well-known, year-old-men should see the Arproducers of short subjects, and my Recruiting Service now. remembered for the "See America First" series, have recently established a unit in Texas for Texas S. S. Board the production of "NEWS IN TEXAS" soon to be released.

"NEWS IN TEXAS" will be shown once each month at your To Eligible Survivors to the screen many and varied pictures of unusual and interesting events, people, occupain the nation.

Every reader of this newspaper is invited to assist in the proand effort involved.

Nationwide Pictures is offering the sum of \$10.00 in cash ed in unusual people, odd and different occupations, places of care. Although these figures refact, all sorts of oddities.

one person should submit the same idea or suggestion payment will be made to the con-

Send any and all ideas, sug-Street, Dallas, Texas.

Barber Shop.

Wholesalers, retailers, bakers, confectioners, cafe owners and other industrial users of sugar must go to registration places and register on either April 28 or 29 if they expect to receive sugar for their needs in the fut-

All persons in Terrell County who fall within the above cat-9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on one or the other of these days. There ture has recently undertaken will be no other registration

All sales of sugar in the United States will be halted at midcontinued until about May 5. This is necessary so that arrangements for sales under the rationing plan can be made

Individual and family consumers will register May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the grade schools. More definite plans will be announced next week.

Enlistees, 18 or 19, Can Choose Branch Of Army Desired

the young men of 18 and 19 ears who wish to get in the Army and have a favorite branch in which they wish to serve.

The West Texas Recruiting & Induction District has been allotted quotas of enlistments for Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engin--Alpine Avalanche eers. Signal Corps, and Infantry, exclusively for men who are not yet 20.

Enlistments of men who are 20 and over, and are therefore of draft age, are welcome in the Army of the United States, Unassigned. Their preferences are followed in assignment whenever possible. But only men of 18 and 19 years of age are allowdirect into the branch in which Nationwide Pictures of New they wish to serve. 18 and 19

Pays \$51,659 Month

In observance of "Texas Childdren's Week," April 19-25, as tions and places which serve to proclaimed by Governor Coke R. make Texas the grandest state Stevenson, George D. Clark. manager of the San Angelo Social Security Board office, pointed out that monthly cash beneduction of "NEWS IN TEXAS" fits under the Federal insurand to be well paid for the time ance program totaled \$51,659 for children in Texas as of December 31, 1941.

In addition to this amount, for every interesting item sub- Clark said, the Board had paid mitted, which is used in the pro- out monthly cash benefits of duction of the newsreel. The \$32,267 to widows under age 65 company is especially interest- with dependent children of deceased wage earners in their historical significance and, in vealed only the amounts paid out each month as of December In the event that more than 31, 1941, the totals have been increasing as new claims have been approved.

There were 4,667 dependent tribution bearing the earlier children in Texas who were receiving these insurance checks, and a total of 1,778 widows gestions and material to Nation- whose husbands had died and wide Pictures, 3021/2 S. Harwood left them with children to care for

In addition to survivors' in-G. B. Tucker of Dallas has ac- surance benefits to dependent cepted a place with the City children, wage earners who retire at the age of 65 also are allowed monthly insurance ben-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chastain efits for each of their dependleft Monday morning for Orange ent children under the age of to attend the funeral of their 16, or under 18 if attending

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It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This week-Remember?

Friday, April 22, 1942

IMPROVING

Mrs. A. D. Brown left Wedthere for medical treatment. a good deal better. -0-

HURT IN FALL

Last Monday morning, while cleaning house, Mrs. Raymond Davenport of Longfellow, had the misfortune to fall and fracture and dislocate her right shoulder. Mrs. Davenport was standing in a chair sweeping off the ceiling when the chair slipped, causing her to fall to the floor. Her shoulder struck a cedar chest in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buchanan and little son, Jackie, were De Rio visitors this week.

Mrs. Earl Pierson and children left last Thursday night for Guymon, Oklahoma. where they will visit with relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Ed Downie was a weekend visitor in this city from her home in San Antonio.

Mrs. E. B. Litton spent several days in El Paso this week Valley Livestock Show here Satvisiting her daughter, Mrs. P. H.

Mrs. C. V. McKnight returned



soldiers this year have brand new headgear to match their sisters' letest spring finery. The new helmet, just now being issued, gives greater protection than the old style flat "tin hats" of 1918.

Sunday from several weeks' visit with friends in San Antonio and Boerne.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy and daughter left Wednesday afternoon for Marfa where they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White nesday morning for San Antonio and daughter, Janice, returned where she will spend several Sunday from Houston and San days with Mr. Brown who is Antonio where they have been for several weeks. Mr. White Latest reports were that he was hopes to be able to resume his duties in the car department at the T. & N. O. shops this next

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jessup were Del Rio visitors Wednesday

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Fort Stockton Pioneer-John M. Webster, Fort Stockton director of Pacific Air School, Ltd., announced Thursday that plans were taking rapid shape for opening in May of refresher courses for the civilian flying instructors who will train army flying cadets at the Fort Stockton school

Monahans News-An average of \$23 per hundred pounds was paid for seventeen 4-H club preacher who tries to keep them him he will never walk again. calves in the auction sales fol- together. The family of Morlowing the third annual Pecos urday. This figure fell below that of last year when an average of \$27.83 was paid for eleven calves, but the price was un- to, boldest of the Morgan sons, usually good for the number of animals being sold.

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Defense housing area designation for Fort Stockton is the goal toward which local efforts are directed this week, with the Ft. Stockton City Council having taken steps this week to set up a restricted building district in required for civilian employees the Pacific Air School, Ltd.

Menard News-Petitions bearing the signatures of one hundred and fifty-two Menard County property owners, asking for an election to decide whether \$30,000 in bonds shall be issued for road improvement, were laid before the commissioners'

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ABSTRACTORS

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Bundles for Japan



This student at an Army Air Corps' Flexible Gunnery School is intent upon preparing machine gun ammunition for target practice from an Air Corps plane. When he receives his Aerial Gunner's badge within a few months, he will load again-but not for target practice.

THE PRINCESS

(Wednesday and Thursdey)

"How Great Was My Valley" is the way Walter Winchell described this one, and if you've prize novel, don't miss the show.

gans has Gwilym, the father and formist preacher, heals the boy head of the house; Beth, mother by faith, and becomes a memof the Morgans; Ivor, oldest of ber of the family, and is loved the Morgan sons, solid and de- by Angharad, the daughter pendable as the mountain; Ian- She meets a mine owner's son a fight was better to him than the blood in his veins; Anghar-Morgans; and Huy, the young- there is iron and gold in the the Morgans. There are more! Morgans, but these are the out standing in the fates that strike at the family.

When the mine owners reduce wages of the miners, the Roddy McDowell, Donald Crisp. the northwest part of town in Morgans, especially Ianto, talk John Loder, Patric Knowles, and which to build the proposed 75 of striking; and the family splits or more homes expected to be up over the ensuing argument major cast. with the father. Four of the and army officer personnel at boys leave the home, and Ivor,

> court this week. Only fifty names are required by law before such an election can be

Uvalde Leader-News - Preparations are being made at Uvalde Federal Fish Hatchery to begin another attempt at production of blue channel catfish with which to stock the streams of this section, Arno C. Fuller, hatchery superintendent announced this week.



gone. The miners meet in sec-Morgan is in league with the mine owners, threaten him. Mrs. Morgan warns them not to harm she falls into a stream, and is

Mr. Gruffydd the Non-conand marries him, leaving her Welsh village to go with him.

And the story continues to no ad, beautiful daughter of the conclusion, but to the fact that est and sometimes the wisest of hearts of these poor, struggling people.

Walter fydd; Maureen O'Hara, Angharad; Anna Lea, Bronwen, Ivor's bride; Sara Allgood, Beth; and Barry Fitzgerald complete the

* * HELLZAPOPPIN'

(Sunday and Monday)

There's nothing in this show to make a story, but there's more than enough to make a laugh. It's silly and meant to be. When Olsen and Johnson combine with Martha Raye, the result can be nothing else. But if you think it may be too silly to see, remember that it broke records as a play on Broadway; remember that it's got some of the season's top tunes in it; and remember that it's full of beautiful girls, and handsome Don Juans.

There is romance and a rockpile to throw it on, but so insignificant is it that it hardly merits mention. Jane Frazee and Robert Paige provide that bit of breathing spell amidst the madness.

WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES (Tuesday)

There's almost as much picture source in the life of Wild Bill Hickok as there is in the history of the United States Army, and Warner Brothers Co. has picked out another incident from that source. Bruce Cabot is Wild Bill, the frontier mar-

The Chicago fire, blazing again in this picture, drives two people to the wilds of Montana. One is a dance hall operator, portrayed by Constance Bennett; and the other is a scheming, scoundrel, Warren William. The crook has a scheme for taking over some of the rich lands around Powder River. Mont., and he gets along fine until Wild Bill rides. Even then he might have gotten away with it if one of the ranches hadn't belonged to Bill's ward, Janey,

Besides the historical fire of Chicago, the camera depicts an old-time train robbery mussed up by Hickok, and the quick, sure and steady guns of Wild

As I Was Saying

By Aynah Nemus

"As I was out a huntin one day." said a fellow in a bunch of Monday morning Daniel Boone's the first of this week, "I had an experience that I don't like to talk about-unless there's a crowd of twenty or thirty people to listen.

"I was down in the canyons dogs with me, good dogs, the fast kind that can get a quan as fifty feet afore he can drop twenty. It was mighty rough country we was in, and along about three in the afternoon, me and the dogs wandered into a big canyon and walked up it for about an hour.

"The walls on that dern ditch were straight up and fifty feet high. They were enormous, and there wasn't no way to climb em. It was a hell of a day. Hot. cloudy and sprinklin all about me. I stopped for a minute at one time and looked up ahead of me where the canyon turned. And when I did I seen the dangest head of water roarin around that bend that I ever saw in my life.

Well, you kin imagin what I HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY having married, has already done. I turned and started running down that bed of loose rock recy, and believing that Mr. and gravel like a goat goin by Dr. Brinkley. It was a mile down to where them walls kinda leveled off, and I knowed I had to never read Richard Llewellyn's him, and returning to her home make it. Them dogs was right behind, so close in fact that I It is a tale of a big family in saved by Huw; but in the water could feel their hot breath on a Welsh mining town, and a his legs are frozen. Doctors tell my ankles. All three were running break-neck and neck and neck, and that wall of water was gittin closer and closer.

> "Then I seen the slope I was lookin for up ahead of me, and I touched on more speed and so did the dogs. I reached that slope and made a jump, and just

as I did, all three of them dogs drowned.

OLD JUDGE'S JINGLES

A stranger passing through this

Asked me, with a saccastic hiss, Who's the mayor of this town? And so I told him this:

The guy that runs the hotel, He's the mayor of the town, along the Rio Grande huntin And the fellows fillin gas tanks. quail one day and I had three And the printer and the drug

The man who does the doctor- It's easy to find the

store clown.

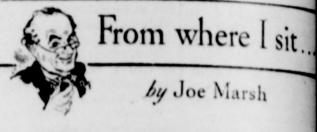
The teachers and

The mayor of this Who sheers the lowly And the man who watch at night, When we are all ask

The rancher and the The grocer and the d All try their hand at You won't find one to

You want to find the That's him walking street.

It's anyone you meet



VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

What happens? The answer is ... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble . . . because common sense tells you

. . .

nothing can be wrong couple of glasses of ber.

There's another recon beer industry is cooper ment officers to help be places where beer is sell. decent. The brevers their beer sold to soldie where bad conditions exist

they're right. Seems to me that we ! ought to get together everything we can to m pleasant for the boys of training. They're doing the . . maybe see have so too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways ing. We ought to support All of us have our part to winning this war ... as life a little easier for the camp is something we al something about.

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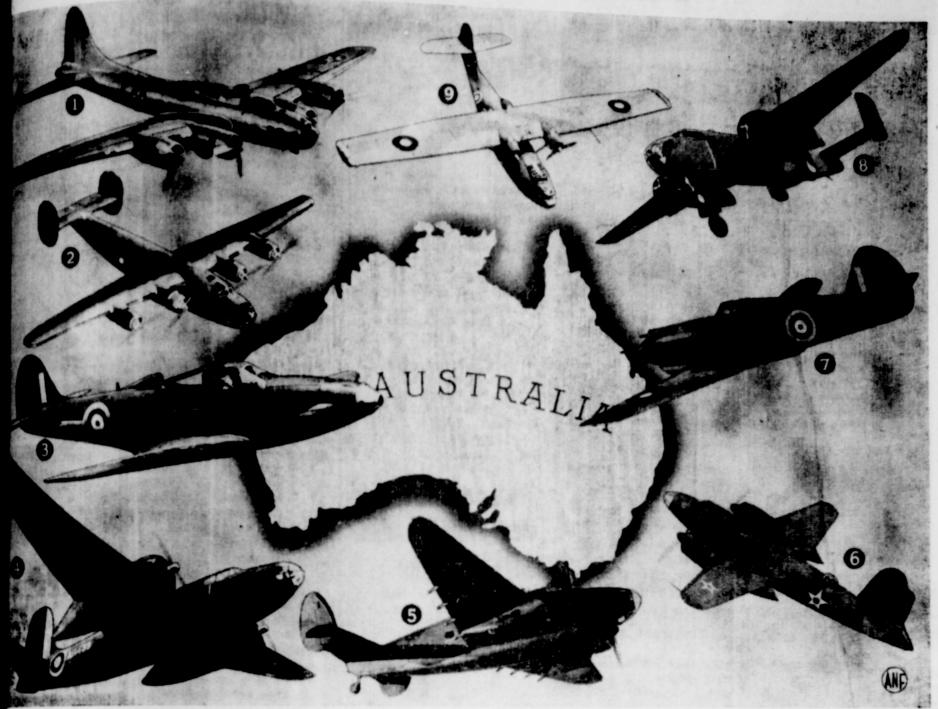
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merican Aircraft in Battle of Australia



of American-built aircraft are now on active combat duty in Australia while models are on their way to her defense. In a specially-prepared montage, the News Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce brings you pictures of American warplanes that are in the vanguard of the vast "more aid to come" which will ultimately sweep the invader from the United Nations sky. Reading twise, the pioneer American warplanes are: 1) the Boeing Flying Fortress. with 2) the Consolidated B-24, or "Liberator." constitutes the Army Air Corps' beavy offensive weapons; 3) the Bell P-39, or "Airacobra." best described

as a "cannon on wings"; 4) the Douglas A-20A, invaluable for lightning-like day or night thrusts at the foe; 5) the Lockheed "Hudson," affectionately called "Old Boomerang" by R.A.F. pilots for its amazing ability to return under the most trying conditions; 6) the Martin B-26, the twin-engine deadly attack bomber: 7) the Curtiss P-40, or "Tomahawk," the standby of the American Volunteer "Flying Tigers" in Burma: 8) the North American B-25. the Air Corps' twin-engine bomber which combines speed with a large bomb-load; and 9) the Consolidated PBY-5, or "Catalina," whose job it is to patrol the coast and blast the U-boats from the seas.

SNOOPER

NOTHING

NOTHING

TELLS ALL

wonder why.

know why?

Snooper heard that Marshall

and Edward aren't getting a-

long very well these days. We

Monday night, Bill Davis

bought a picture of Betty Fra-

zor from Theron Horton for 85c.

grade girl thinks you are cute

oin-believe it or not.

Earline is wearing a senior

We hear Marybelle got a pic-

banquet. Does anyone really

Everyone is wondering how

Marshall and Joe Ross will come

out on their dance. Snooper

Some girls change dates every

day but we still have Margar-

et Ruth and Dewain, Maurine

Frazier and Lee, Curtis and Bil-

le Babb, Mickie and Bob, Paul-

Lee has the answer to modern

traveling-well traveling, any-

way. The girls are all crazy a-

bout it and the last time Snoop-

er saw it, it was filled to capa-

Edward Kerr, James O'Connor

his horse and landed in a ditch.

Snooper hears that the Sen-

or Class Play is going to be sup-

Sixteen Hopefuls Out

Spring football training start-

ed April 13 and is to end with a-

There are sixteen boys out for

practice. They are Bill Coch-

ran, Bill Davis. Harold Haynes,

For Spring Football

bout four weeks practice.

He insists the horse fell first.

bets they "go in the red."

ne and Joe Ross.

ure that she likes very much.

HEARS

The **EAGLE** NEWS

EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

T REHEARSALS NNUAL PLAY

Ghosts" is the the play selected by the to be presented May

hree-act mystery-comoff to a galloping start ps straight through to curtain with a pro-

ghosts, groans, shrieks, chains, gold bars, and aracters and respective

liece, Patty Billings; y; Marie Farrell, en- Stavley. Tom, Lois Bea Osgood, Dupre', a clairvoyant,

DRS PICK CAST, SCHOOL CALENDAR THIRTEEN NAMES

April 25—Interscholastic League Region VIII meeting in Marfa. FOR PAST PERIOD May 2-Junior-Senior Banquet May 3-9-National Music Week. May 8-Senior Class play (ten-

May 17-Baccalaureate Sermon. May 20-Annual Ward School must make all A's or as many Program and Promotion Ex-

May 21 - High School Commencement Program. May 22-Close of School.

re Miss Barton, who ton, a wealthy nephew. Theron ng people. Vima Cash; Horton; Thomas Barton, a ser-Barton, her pretty jous nephew, Dewain Hill; Phillip Barton, a frivolous nephew, Barton, Richard's wife, Loyd Deaton; Steve Dykes, in garet Pierson, and Billy Savage. Hollebeke; Mrs. Todd, love with Pat, Earl McDonald; cousin, Adeline Mc- Albert, an accomplice, Ross

The rehearsals are under way, and the public is invited to see Corder; Richard Bar- the play the night of May 8.

ON HONOR ROLL

Thirteen students of the Sanderson High School were on the Honor Roll the second six weeks of the second semester. To be on the Honor Roll, a student A's as B's and no grade lower

than B. Those on the Honor Roll were Billie Babb (all A's) Pauline Bell (all A's), Hazel Bergman, Bill Cochran, Betty Frazor, Donald Frazor, Marybelle Hollebeke, James House, Betty Jo Kerr. Yvonne Oberling (all A's), Mary Jean Ogle, Mar-

Nine students received Honorable Mention. To receive Honorable Mention, a student must make a B average and no grade lower than B. Those receiving Honorable Mention were:

Vima Cash, Allister Dishman, Alma Gutierrez, J. M. Harrell, Tom Hill. Marjory Jessup, Wilma Jean Northcut, Harold Surratt, and Margaret Ruth Yeates.

Surratt, Davis Lead In Stamp Purchases

Up to April 17, \$73.40 worth of Oc and 25c Defense Stamps have been sold in the Sanderson High School. Miss Margaret Kinkler who is in charge of Defense Stamps Sales, reports that both students and teachers are buying the stamps. The sale of 10c stamps amounts to \$6.70 and the sale of 25c stamps amounts to \$46.70.

Harold Surratt is leading the students with purchases amounting to \$9.00 and Bill Davis is second with purchases amounting to \$8.00 SHS

BOY SCOUTS TO HIKE

The Boy Scouts of Sanderson have planned a hike for Friday Edward Kerr, David Duke, Ellnight, April 24 This will be one ridge Murray, Joe Bean, Don of two overnight hikes planned Allen and Marshall Cooke. All for April. The boys are doing of these boys are lettermen from to the Board of Review to be lettered and who are in train- week. held on May 4, which will be fol- ing are James House, Harlan lowed by a Court of Honor May Slay, Bill Savage, Doyce Wells, Dear Author of Idle Chatter: 11. Mr. Wells instructed the Frank Stavley, Harold Surratt, Scouts on first aid in a 4-min- and Jack Thomas. ute session.

Phone your news to the Times. | ton and Clint.

Army Recruit Show Depicts in Color Life in U. S. Army

On Thursday, April 16, at 3:00 p. m., Sergeants Shugart and Lang from Fort Bliss entertained the students of the Sanderson High School and Ward Schools and visitors with moving pictures of army life.

These pictures are put out by the U. S. Army Recruiting De- 3 partment and are in technicolor. The pictures show life in the cavalry, in the air corps, how tanks are used and how boys "Mississippi", a certain eighth enlist and are trained.

> The purpose of the pictures is to show people what their army is doing and to interest boys in enlisting in the army.

Fashion Fads Rivert Betty Frazor isn't going to the To 'Auld Lang Syne'

Last year the friendship bracelet was made of little hearts with friends names or initials on the back of them. This year the fad has gone back to the same fad of our mothers younger days. This is a bracelet made of links with your friends name on it and strung on a colored ribbon. See how many links you can gather this year, girls.

It has been advised that we do not wear as full skirts on our dresses now as before because it takes more material than is necessary. Do not make your dressand Bill Davis went horseback es with pleats all around. Do riding Saturday afternoon. For make your dresses tailored and some reason Bill Davis fell off plain. This is the best policy to follow in war time as it saves material but yet is neat and

IDLE CHATTER

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR: The tennis tournament -

high strung

To play golf-make "caddy" remarks. The Glee Club-be jolly.

To ride horseback-get shooed

FAN MAIL-1 GOOD, 1 BAD:

Dear Author of Idle Chatter: I am an ardent admirer of the Eagle News because it helped me kindle an old flame. Please considerable work preparatory last year. Those who have not continue sending me one every

(Signed) Ihada T. Pott

Before you answer my previous letter, I wish to cancel my There are two new members subscription. I have just bought in the conference, Fort Stock- a gas stove.

(Signed) Ihada T. Pott

BROWSING IN THE LIBRARY

ADMIRAL OF THE OCEAN SEA By Samuel Eliot Morison

Anyone who loves to read about the men who "go down to the sea in ships" or who loves to study maps and wind charts will find Dr. Morison's biography of Christopher Columbus very interesting.

Columbus, a native of the decadent kingdom of Genoa in Ita- ted. ly went to Portugal soon after that country had aroused from the apathy of the Middle Ages and was leading the world in oceanic exploration. Portugal. however, had no use for Colum-

He then went to Spain, but Spain was too busy exterminating the Moors to pay any attention to this strange Genoese with his dream of a western route to China and the Indies.

But, after the last Moorish stronghold of Granada had fallen, Spain, too, turned her eyes westward lest her old enemy, Portugal, should get the better piece of the Atlantic Ocean pie. There followed a bitter rivalry in exploration between the two kingdoms of the Iberian Peninsula that was halted only when

HOME EC GIRLS MEET

The Home Economics Club met on April 17. The president called the meeting to order and members stood and repeated the motto.

Two reports were given, Earline Cox reporting on "Charm" and Billie Babb reporting on "The Three American Concentration Camps.'

Some of the girls worked button holes on hot water bottle covers and some of them stitched the covers. Other girls knit-

Pope Alexander VI drew his famous Line of Demarcation.

Then Spain was ready to listen to Columbus, and, with the moral and financial support of Ferdinand and Isabella behind him, this son of an obscure woolen weaver of Genoa stepped upon the stage of the world to become the Child of Destiny.

Dr. Morison retraced all four of the voyages of Columbus, and he describes them vividly and

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WARD STUDENTS WORK ON PLAY, VIE IN TENNIS

Plans for the end-of-school program for the Sanderson Ward Jeanette Cobb School are being made. The program will have as its principle part a musical pageant, Newton, Willie Grigsby, Ross "America, the Melting Pot," to Latta, Jimmie Davis, Edward be presented at the annual exercises on May 20.

The ward school tennis tournament drew fourteen girls and ten boys in the first matches of singles. Doris Duke defeated Mary Agnes Frazier in the finals of the girls' matches, and Willie Grigsby won out over Will Jo Murrah for the boys.

Among the girls entering the contest were Lizzie Belle Phillips, Ruth Bendele, Hazel Babb, Mary

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sanderson Times is authorized to announce the following names for office indicated. as candidates subject to the De- Sunday Services: meeratic Primary, Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For District Attorney:

For Representative 87th District:

For State Senator, 29th District:

For County Judge:

R. S. WILKINSON (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-

J. B. NANCE

(re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

D. L. DUKE (re-election)

For County Treasurer:

BEN F. DAWSON (re-election)

For County Attorney:

A. E. CREIGH JR. (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: For Commissioner, Precinct 3

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

For Constable, Precinct 1:

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

MRS. MABEL YEATES (re-election)

DR. LEO DANIEL FORT STOCKTON DENTIST will be at the offices of Dr. R. E. Lester Thursday of each

Agnes Frazier, Betty Ann Peavy, Cecilia Goode, Mary Nell Gates, Doris Duke, Lauretta Dillard. Betty Jo Beckett, Ora Mae Blackwelder, Margie Lou Duncan, Caroline Courtney and

Entering in the boys' singles were Junior Bowden, Melvin Wheeler, Charles Hill, David Thompson, Edgar Wells and Will Jo Murrah.

scheduled to begin last Monday. Results were not available in time for press. Two new pupils are now listed

with the fifth grade, Joyce and Peggy McCluney from Ennis.

Blank books, receipt books, coupon books at the Times



METHODIST CHURCH

9:55 a. 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 Study, 10:00 A. M. Song service begins at 10:45

Communion morning and evening. Ladies Bible Class, 3:00 P. M. Mid-week Bible Study, Wed-

nesday, 8 P. M.

"Come thou with us and we ferings. will do thee good."

> R. V. Hamilton, Minister -0-

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 8:00 a.m. Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.

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 at 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 7:15 P. M.

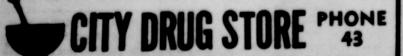
W. M. U. Monday, 3 P. M. Sam M. Bays, Pastor

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Junior Woman's Club Meets With The doubles tourney was Mrs. J. M. Hayre

The Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Hayre Thursday, April 16, for a program on "Central America and afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Ford when he spoke to soldiers the United States. Mexico." Miss Frances Willims as co-hostess. was co-hostess.

very interesting review of "In- and was entitled, "Whatsoever ter - American Transportation Things Are Pure". Others apand Communications," after pearing on the program in diswhich members enjoyed reviewing the Spanish which they have Mrs. O. H. McAdams, Mrs. W. H. been studying.

ly salad plate was served to Mes- Brown. Prayer was led by Mrs. High reparations were charged dames Sam Bays. Wallace Hen- Ira Deaton. shaw, Conway Pickard, W. C. Vaughan, William Aston, James the World Is Jesus," concluded reduced, and Sicily was taken Phone your news to the Times. Caroline, W. A. Matthews, and the program after which dell- away. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Misses Mae Featherstone, Myr- clous refreshments were served Carthage was destitute, but Armenta Ragsdale, banks and Una Lee.

meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. to Misses Eva Carruthers and and finally Spain. From there McAdams.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express Preaching, 11:00 A. M. and 3 our thanks to friends and people of Sanderson for their consideration and many kind offerings during the death of our husband and father. We also wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral of-

Mrs. C. W. Martin Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turk Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin

Office Supplies at the Times.

Baptist Women's Missionary Meets With Mrs. Caroline

The Baptist Woman's Mission-

Mrs. W. A. Matthews gave a was directed by Mrs. Sam Bays cussions were Mrs. Austin Nance, Grigsby, Mrs Maude Sullivan, During the social hour, a love- Mrs. J. L. Newton and Mrs. A. D.

> Nance, Annie Nance, Maude Sul Ella Savage.

er three months absence from his work due to a major opera-

Mrs. H. Colby Jones and little daughter, Charlotte, left Thursday for Austin where they will visit for some time with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Capehart.

Phone your news to the Times

Sales pads at the Times.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Uncle Sam Wants 1000 Stenographers For Immediate Work

The U. S. Government needs .000 women stenographers and typists for immediate employment in the various agencies in Washington, D. C., it was an-Griffith, Sanderson Postmaster.

The rate of pay for these positions is \$120 a month and opportunities for advancement are considered excellent. Applicants will be given tests to determine their qualifications immediately but at their convenience.

Mr. Griffith states that the defense housing registry assures appointees of reasonable living accomodations in Washington within 35 to 40 minutes transportation from the various govranges from \$40 to \$50. Further information may be secured by contacting Mr. Griffith at the Post Offce at once.

Wise Nation Should **Destroy Its Enemies** Says E. P. Editor

By Wallace M. Hale (In the Big Bend Sentinel)

World conditions today and in the days of Rome and Carthage, about 200 B. C., were compared ary Society met at the home of by E. M. Pooley, editor of the El Mrs. James Caroline Monday Paso Herald - Post, Wednesday, and officers of Fort D. A. Russell The program for the meeting in the theater at the army post.

In discussing a lasting peace as real end of this war, he reminded his audience that Rome was a great power but handicapped by Carthage which had, possession of Sielly. In 260 B. C. Rome took Sicily from Carthage and an Armistice was declared. to the Carthaginians, their navy The theme song, "The Light of was sunk, their armaments were

2:30 p. m. Church School tle Harrell, Margaret Kinkler, to Mesdames A. B. Dyer, Austin still possessed the same people livan, W. H. Grigsby, A. J. Rob- Hamilear and his son, Hannibal. The next meeting is to be an erts, A D. Brown, J. W. Carruth- They began to grow in strength out-door meeting to be held A- ers, J. L. Newton, O. H. McAd- and power and conquered the pril 30. All members are to ams, Sam Bays, Lloyd Ford, and people along the African Coast another attack was launched on Rome. After eighteen years of J. L. Osgood has resumed his victory, Hannibal was defeated duties as signal maintainer aft- and Rome charged ten times as much reparations as before, destroyed the Carthaginian Army, and took over the government.

The peace this time lasted fifty-two years. Rome amassed an army. Cato was the only light in Rome. He discussed public improvements at every Senate meeting but always concluded his talks with-"moreover, Carthage must be destroyed." Finally, Rome's army captured Carthage, destroying 450.000 of its 500,000 people. The remaining 24th day of April 1942. thousands were sold into slavery, the city was destroyed and salt placed in the Carthaginians' of Carthage since that time but Loans secured by real estate Rome enjoyed 1,000 years of Overdrafts peace. It took them 118 years Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision to establish that peace. In telling of the history, Mr. Pooley Banking House

"Today, America and some Cash and due from approved reserve agents twenty-six allies are disturbed Other Resources: Bond Premium Account and forced into war by 170 million Germans and Japanese. Why should one-tenth of the people in the world be such trouble for the other ninetenths? You men are in this Surplus Fund war, and you will win it eventually, but don't let someone in a frock-tailed coat and horn-rimmed glasses sit around a peace table and talk you out of the real peace that you have earned. "Muddled' thinking got us into this war," Mr. Pooley declar-

ed, "and it is that that makes it such a hard task to win. Pearl Harbor was only an incident, a beginning. Germany and Japan COUNTY OF TERRELL are nations 'on the make,' hungry nations. They are different people. Their industries and troyed. We must kill many, and we must teach them about freedom. They must be raised to our level of understanding.

"In this war someone must die. CORRECT-ATTEST It is either Germany and Japan or it is us. There must be a big dog and a lot of little ones. I believe we want to be the big

Culture Club To Have Pan American Program Coming Year

nounced this week by Clyde An imaginary visit to other reafternoon.

The executive board held o'clock, just previous to the regstamps for the month of April

Mrs T. R. Arrington was leader of the program on "Pan-Amernment offices. Single rooms erlcan Goodwill", with Mrs. Lanrange in price from \$20 to \$30 a don Rose bringing the first mesmonth and double rooms from sage on the "United States Plans \$30 to \$40. Room with board Cooperation with other American Republics". The Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Link and a message dealing with Pan Americanism of the New World's "New Order" was brought by Mrs. Joe F. Brown. Mrs. R. A. Gatlin talked on "Two Declarations Signed at Lima," and Mrs. Ira Deaton on "Commercial Relations Between Latin America and the United States."

A round table discussion was

served by the hostesses with iced tea, and little baskets from Mexico filled with Mexican candy were plate favors in keeping with the program for the aft-

present with Mrs. Ralph Ord and Mrs. M. H Goode as club

At the regular meeting of the Sanderson Culture Club, which met Thursday, April 16, with Mrs. W. B. Lea, it was voted that the program for the coming year would deal with Pan-America publics of the American continents will be made. Mrs. J. W. Sessoms was cohostess for the

short business session at 2:00 ular meeting. Mrs. Ira Deaton. defense chairman, reported total purchases of \$193.75 in defense bonds and \$20.60 in

led by Mrs. Arrington on the interchange of students of our Pan American universities and the exchange of letters between school children as a means of goodwill and better understanding between Latin America and A delicious salad plate was

Nineteen club members were

VISION FOR VICTORY"

Dr. Shepard, Chicago Optometrist, has just several rejected men from Navy and Air Corps at of defective vision. After fitting glasses or giving treatment, nearly all of them were accepted in Don't take chances with your eyes. See-

DR. FRED R. BAKER

At the Kerr Hotel, Wednesday, April 29th 0

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Subscribed and me this 17th day

C. H. Arvin James Kerr

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