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DECEMBER 18 SET AS RED CROSS DAY; TO HAVE PROGRAM

Through the cooperation of Tom Holley, superintendent, and C. G. Bradford, principal of the Sanderson schools, it is possible for the Terrell County Red Cross Chapter to have a Red Cross Day on Friday morning, December 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, according to Mrs. James Caroline, deoffee; stoically they chairman of the local Red Cross. family car; prayerfully At this time, each of the Chapter chairmen will be introduced and some information regarding their duties will be given.

The Red Cross Certificates of to news dispatches Award will be presented by Mrs. only one dark spot John L. Newton, chairman of the picture, namely, nursing activities, to approximately seventy-seven women and girls of Terrell County who have successfully completed the course in Home Nursing, which has been instructed by Miss Irene Thompson, Red Cross nurse. The Red Cross is proud of these women who have found out way with several time in this busy world to respond to the request of our President and the committee on National Defense that as many as possible complete this course as their contribution to National Emergency. Added to this there will be music arranged for by O. H. McAdams, and address by Mr. Holley, and group singing.

The public is urged to attend this program, and it is felt that everyone should support the community and the local Red Cross in this patriotic program.

Wednesday Club Is Entertained By Mrs. W. H. Savage

Mrs. W. H. Savage entertained members and guests of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on club day this week.

High score prize was won by throughout the interior before about 1.1 million me- Mrs. John Reininger and sec- the fire truck arrived at the district Superintendent of the eaving some 4,000 to ond high went to Mrs. S. H. Un- scene. There were only two Roswell District of the Metho- RED CROSS MEETING

The hostess served pumpkin having been at the home of Mr. Mexico and Texas, will be here bile tires," he writes, pie and coffee to Mesdames Roy and Mrs. Willis Carter. Bogusch, James Caroline, John A washing machine was re-Reininger, C. P. Peavy, R. S. Wil- moved from the building before at the church that night at 8:00 December 10, at 3:30 o'clock at bany, Texas. kinson, Web Townsend, Hugh it was damagedd but all other o'clock. is barely dry on Hop- Rose, Roger Rose, Mary Lou effects were burned. Mrs. Carand the farmer with Kellar, Austin Nance, Robert ter and children are making tires is a distinguished Duncan, S. H. Underwood, P. P. their home at the Willis Carter busehold servants have Courtney, Gus Prickett, Paul home until the interior of the en luxuries in the Collins and Bruce Kaufman. burned building can be repaired

wife may be obliged ATTENDS TRAINING COURSE Another fire alarm was soundassume the roles of Fire Chief Hal Tyler earned a ed Wednesday but it was only a and char-woman. rating as an instructor when he trash fire at the home of Mr in our government completed the five-day, 30 hour and Mrs. Walter Grigsby. literally hundreds of training course held in San Andriven automobiles in tonio last week. The course was REPORTS FOR SERVICE in non-war bureaus, designed to futher the National Richard Haley left Wednesopkin's article did not Defense Program and was held day for San Antonio where he at these cars will be under the joint sponsorship of reported for service with the Air Texas A. and M. and the Texas Corps, and was assigned to a offeurs who whisk the State Department of Education. training station as an aviation bureaucrats back Mr. Tyler was one of 26 men to cadet. "Rico", as he is known receive the rating as instructor. by his friends, volunteered for

> Miss Doris Fabian spent the the Reserve Corps since that Thanksgiving holidays in Alpine time. Mrs. Haley and little son

HUGH. S. STAPP DIES IN SERVICE WITH MARINES Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Stapp. who ranch near Pumpville, re-

HUGH S. STAPP

F.B.I. Lecture and

Movie Given Here

Ralph Winton, special agent

for the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation with headquarters

in San Antonio, gave a very in-

teresting and instructive talk in

the high school auditorium

Monday night before a good at-

the departments of law enforce-

ment. Mr. Winton also present-

ed a film which showed the sta-

ges in the training of F. B. I.

FIRE DESTROYS

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Monday Night

ceived a telegram last week from the United States Marine Corps Commandant, Washington, D. C., which contained the information that their son, Hugh S. Stapp, had been killed in action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country. The telegram, dated November

20, read as follows:

'Mrs. Rosa Stapp,

Pumpville, Texas Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Private Hugh S. Stapp. U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was killed in action in the performance of his duty and in the servicec of his country. To prevent possible aid to our enemies. please do not divulge the name of his ship or station. Present temporarily in the locality where death occurred and you will be notified accordingly. Letter fol

> T. Holcomb. Lieutenant General, U.S.M.C.

Hugh attended high school in Del Rio and following gradua-He stressed the importance of tion attended Sul Ross college close coorperation between the at Alpine. He had been a Terrell citizens of the United States and County ranchman, with interests near Dryden since 1939 up until the time of his entry into the armed forces of his country. His childhood had been spent at the Stapp ranch near Pumpville.

Survivors beside his parents include four sisters, Mrs. Herman Chandler of Dryden, Mrs. Harold Rahn, and Misses Ruth and Dorothy Stapp. The husband of Mrs. Rahn is a Master interior of the Les Carter home | Sergeant in the United States Sunday morning destroyed all Army and is stationed in Panatheir household and personal ef-

The fire was caught from a TO PREACH FROM flue and spread LOCAL M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Clyde K. Campbell, A. & M. College at Bryan children at home, Mrs. Carter dist Church of Eastern New

sage he will bring.

Sister of Local Man Killed In **Auto Accident**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rock returned Monday from San Antonio where they were called because of the critical condition of his sister, Miss Lillian Rock. She succumbed Friday following an automobile accident Wednesday.

The accident occurred when the car in which she, with three other occupants, was riding wa crowded off the highway by a truck. Others in the car were badly shaken up and bruised but were not seriously injured. She received head and internal in

from the Riebe Funera! Parlor and later from the St. Philip of Jesus Church

Miss Rock, who was can Field worker, was a very posituation necessitates interment | pular member of the younger set of San Antonio and had friends in Sanderson, having visited on several occasions here with Mr. and Mrs. Rock.

Intermediate Baptist Union Enjoys Thanksgiving Dinner

The members of the Inter mediate Baptist Training Unior were honored with a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Raney on Thanksgiving Day at 5:30 in the afternoon

A three-course dinner was served to the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and Lloyd Smith as guests of honor, and Clara Alice Bell, Billie Babb, Ima Jean and Wilma Woodruff., Doris Lee Cooke, Yvonne Oberling, David Duke, Tom Hill, Harry Brown, Eugene Thompson, Douglas Smith and John Lewis Whistler. Lloyd Smith was visiting his

the courthouse, it was announc-The public is cordially invited ed by Mrs. James Caroline, local are urged to be in attendance.

WORK ON DEFENSE AREA LANDING FIELD NEAR MOFETA STARTED THIS WEEK

F. G. Tappan, G. J. Summers, J. H. Washburn, F. E. Kleiner, awarded to Hunter Strain, San A. R. Onken, engineers, accom-

585 Auto Owners Register for "A" **Rationing Books**

from the local War Price and Rationing Board 433 automobile owners registered in Sanderson for "A" Ration Books Nov. 19, 20, and 21, with 52 additional owners registering at Dryden.

Board members have been busy since registration processhelp Miss Pauline Bell, regular clerk, with the rush work. Thursday practically all applications had been carefully considered and passed on.

Friday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Richard Haley

Mrs. Richard Haley was hostess to members and guests of the Friday Bridge Club November 27 at 2:30.

During the afternoon of bridge Mrs. Jack Laughlin was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Orville Work was winner of second high.

coffee to Mesdames Ted Baker, out. Austin Nance, Jack Laughlin, Make a solution of seven oun-Herbert Buchanan, Orville Work ces of borax, three ounces of A business meeting of the lo- Percy Gray. Bill McElroy, S. H. boric acid, and two quarts of Sunday to hold the first quar- cal chapter of the American Red Underwood, Conway Pickard hot water," the specialist directs. terly conference and will preach Cross is to be held Thursday, and John Lee Simmons of Al- "Keep stirring it until the water

to be present and hear the mes- chairman. All those interested for San Antonio where he went ing it in water. Wring it out, on business.

Work on the Defense Area panied by A. D. Skinner, asphalt Landing Field near Mofeta got man, and Francisco Hernandes. under way this week with the laboratory man, are on hand arrival here of a crew of engin- and are surveying out the field eers and their aids from Alice and doing other preliminary where they have recently com- work. Mr. Tappan is in charge of surveying activities.

The contract, which has been Angelo contractor, calls for two runways, each to be 4,525 feet long and 150 feet wide. The seal coat aggregate is to be practically white, and power sheds, office buildings and other structures will be erected. At present an office building is being constructed by M. T. Hill. Also on hand is a well drilling rig owned by According to records obtained Cage Brothers for putting down a water well to supply the field.

It is thought that it will probably be two weeks, or more, before the actual dirt work will begin when grades will be thrown up and drainage ditches will be opened. The contract calls for the job to be completed ing the applications and Miss within 120 days after the work Patty Billings has been added order has been received and the to the personnel temporarily to total cost of the construction will be about \$280,000.00.

Fireproofing of Cotton Materials Easy Says Specialist

Fireproofing clothing, curtains and other household fabrics is quite simple.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says the preventionwise homemaker can fireproof any cotton fabrics which water will not damage. This is done by dipping them in a solution of Mrs. Haley, assisted by her borax and boric acid and water. mother, Mrs. J. S. Nance, served It is necessary to re-dip the parents over the holidays from chicken a la king, pumpkin pie cloth whenever it is laundered, topped with whipped cream and because the solution washes

> looks clear. Then dip the article you want to fireproof into the Donald Jones left Wednesday solution just as if you were rinshang it up to dry, and press in the usual way with a warm

> > Here is one caution the specialist offers. The cloth must be dry when it is dopped-for otherwise the solution will be diluted and much less effective. It is practical to fireproof

such things as a man's work suit this way, or curtains for the kitchen, a cotton rug which lies in front of the living room fire, cloth pot lifters, an ironing board cover, or cotton insulation, Mrs. Clayton says. She adds that it is also possible to fireproof large articles of cloth such as upholstery, slip covers, or large rugs by spraying the solution on them.

SOLDIERS HAVE REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Pvt. Ethan McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee, of Sanderson, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., writes his parents that he and his companions had a real Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and dressing and all the good things that go with it.

The menu, according to his letter, consisted of fresh mixed fruit juice cocktail, cheese crackers, celery curls, assorted olives, roast young turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, candied yams, buttered frozen string beans, hot cloverleaf rolls, butter, pumpkin pie, vanilla ice cream, fruit cake, mixed nuts, assorted candies, coffee and cigarettes.

Parents with sons and relatives in the services will also be glad to know that this same menu was sevred at all army camps and training stations over the United States.

Miss Bertha Clark Lassiter was an Alpine visitor during Thanks-

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



will remain here for the present. the war effort not DATES FOR REGISTRATION OF 18 AND YEAR OLDS ARE ANNOUNCED

19 years of age, will register for after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after possible military service during this month, according to information from Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Texas adjutant general, commencing Friday, Dec. 18. received by local draft boards. 1942, and ending Thursday,

Questionnaires were mailed to Dec. 24, 1942. these youths about two weeks ago and the majority of them have been returned to the board. It was requested that those who have not returned their questionnaires please do so at the earliest possible date

Registrants should note below the dates as to when they should appear at the local Selective Service office at the born on or after Jan. 1. 1925, The in the least to Terrell County Courthouse for shall be registered on the day registering.

after July 1, 1924, but not after vided, that if such anniversary war contracts will Aug. 31, 1924, shall be registered falls on a Sunday or a legal create four boards, on any day during the wek com- holiday, their registeration shall offices and pos- mencing Friday, Dec. 11, 1942, take place on the day following lobs for auditors, and ending Thursday, Dec. 17, that if not a Sunday or a legal

Terrell County youths, 18 and 1 Those who were born on or Oct. 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week

Those who were born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, Dec. 31, 1942.

During the continuance of the present war, those who were they attain the 18th anniversary Youths who were born on or of the day of their birth; pro-

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CAUSE FOR PRIDE

One of the most fantastic stories of the war has not been told and will not be told until the guns are still. That is the story of the air transport. Much of the fighting now taking place in far-away corners of the globe, in steaming jungles and on minute islands, primarily is to determine who shall control the strategic air routes of the future. Fortunately for this councalls for hundreds of flights try, the commercial airlines had every day, and that the number progressed far ahead of any othis growing swiftly. It is no seer nation, and with the arrival cret that the fleet of hundreds of hostilities were in a position of cargo planes in service this to render invaluable service. year is expected to grow into thousands by the end of anoth-

It is largely airline pilots who in close cooperation with the Air Transport Command of the Army under the leadership of Major Harold Lee George, are blazing trails over the seven seas and all the continents. These

What You Buy With

A Flying Fortress is to America's air fleet what heavy artillery is to the Army. This gigantic four-motored bomber, equipped with heavy cannon, carries about three tons of bombs and reaches a speed of about



These ships carry a crew of seven to nine men, weigh about 221/2 tons, bave a wing spread of 105 feet and each motor develops 1,000 horsepower. We need more of these "Flying Fortresses" to compete with the Nazi air force. You can help by investing at least ten percent of your

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MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS. Owner - G. J. HENSHAW, Mgr.

Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Texas

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I couldn't help overhearing you, Mary,

when you asked Jim here why shey let the

liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey

when all the rest of us have to cut down on

it. I happen to know the answer to that.

industry never has used a single pound of

sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were

the only ones who used sugar to make

whiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

'You see, the fact of the matter is, the

pilots and the managements back of them who built the airlines, can rest assured that the dangers and tribulations they suffered in pioneering air operations were not in vain. As the U. S. News observes: "The number of planes leaving each day for Alaska, for England, for South America, for Africa, for India, for China and for Australia is a military secret. But it is no secret that the schedule

Those who feel that the airlines should be militarized for the duration, are losing their American perspective. If the airlines had failed to measure up to the tasks imposed on them, such a position might be justified. But they have not failed. We are fighting this war to save private enterprise, not o destroy it. Every pilot who wears the uniform of a commercial airline can be doubly proud. He is carrying on a military mission against the enemy, and as a civilian he is helping mightly to preserve a nucelus from which the airlines can expand in the peace to come, over the entire world, bringing to all peoples a

A DIFFERENT STORY

good example of what the free

institutions of America can do.

Freezing labor in highly-paid industries is a far different story than freezing low-paid labor on the farm. John Brandt, president of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, points out that "farm labor frozen into its job would be taking advantage of the si- 325,000 barrels daily for the East tuation. Men forced to stay in Texas field was fixed today by farm jobs at fixed prices, while the State Railroad Commission. income in War Bonds every payday. | industrial labor enjoy high Buy them from your bank, post- wakes, short hours and luxury office or other convenient issuing living, can be expected to be-

come resentful and shirk their work.

"If American farmers are going to be able to produce enough food to win this war, it is time Washington took a realistic attitude toward agriculture and adopted a program that will be practical, workable and really helpful to the farm men and women who ask for only two things: the same consideration that labor receives: and an opportunity to help win this war by cessation of bureaucratic theorizing, regimentation and interference.'

It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This week-Remember?

December 2, 1932

Mrs. E. J. Chastain and son left Sunday for several days visit in San Antonio.

J. D. Nichols was a business visitor in San Antonio several days this week

Alfred E. Creigh Jr., county attorney, who has been in Del Rio the past week, returned home Monday night.

-0-O. H. McAdams and daughter, Miss Bess, returned Wednesday from San Antonio where they had gone on Monday to be with Mrs. McAdams, who is in a hospital recovering from a major

The Third Court of Civil Appeals today set Saturday at 9:00 a. m. as the hour for hearing an appeal filed by Attorney General James Allred from the District Court order restraining the State Highway Commission from awarding further construction contracts

To forestall threatened reduction in allowances of former soldiers of all wars, the American Legion is undertaking a counter-attack to gain new benefits for new World War veterans in the coming congress.

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WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Monahans News-Monahans was well represented Friday afternoon when more than one hundred persons from Winkler. Reeves, Pecos and Ward Counties attended the Red Cross meeting at the Pecos Army Flying School for the purpose of completing the formation of a Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council to serve the Army camps

STRICTLY BUSINESS



This is Mr. Camp. He's in charge of the bank's underground

State Bank awaiting instructions

and it was recently requested by

aid in purchasing the small

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Asherton Tribune-The Fed-

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Del Rio -:- Sanderson

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Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Mr. Carter that it be sent in to

amount of remaining land to be

within the area.

-0-Uvalde Leader-News second complete blackout test for Uvalde is scheduled for the night of December 7, it was announced this week and all units bought for the park of 'he civilian defense forces will participate just as they would in event of an actual air raid. The test here will be part of a state-wide test of the entire Civilian Air Raid Warning System. Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced the statewide test Tuesday.

Hudspeth County News, Sierra Blanca-Philip S. Hoyt, manager of the mica mines in the eastern part of this county, stated this week that the mines will soon be operating on a large eral Migratory Labor camp as scale. Mr. Hoyt has been living in Van Horn for several months and added \$20,000 worth of machinery to the plant at the

Alpine Avalanche-The first shipment of twin-engine training planes arrived this week at the advanced flying school, it was announced Wednesday.

The planes were flown to the field from other army air force flying schools Tuesday. They are the AT-17B type, specially built by the Cessna Aircraft corporation of Wichita, Kas., for training personnel of twin-engine war planes, and are threeplace ships.

Fort Stockton Pioneer - A fund of \$504.25 from Fort Stockton and Pecos County, raised several years ago to aid in the land purchase program for the Big Bend State Park, has been sent to the State Park Board through Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth. President of the Texas Big Bend Park Association.

The fund raised here had remained in the Pecos County

Andy Gump says—



more War Bonds. Like everyone else we're going to 'top that 10% by New Year's."

If You Suffer Distress From

1943, Conference of Altoholic Bestrage Indu

large distillery in the country making whiskey

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making war alcohol for the government for

gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and

wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it

needs in time if we didn't have these

distilleries available and on the job."

'Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply

medical supplies.

TOP RADIO STARS IN "HERE WE GO AGAIN" Topping their last season's tangled up over finan

by McFeatters

film vehicle in every respect, romance during a her Fibber McGee and Molly and tion trip. Bergen and Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc- with Charlie's oaken Carthy hit a new high in screen mer Snerd as a guide, comedy with their "Here We Go ing out in a Western to Again", which comes to the lo-Bergen seeks a rare cal Theatre Wednesday and silk moth. To an exc

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Crystal City, which was built several years ago, was recently taken over by the government and work is now under way to tens to a suave prom convert it into a cancentratoin camp for Japanese ailens according to available information.

We understand that the camp Bergen. The deal goe will accomodate approximately before Fibber discore 500 people at the present time. but it is expected that addition- ter matters become al grounds, and equipment will be added and eventually the Bergen's money back camp will house approximately and Bergen endeavors 2000 aliens.

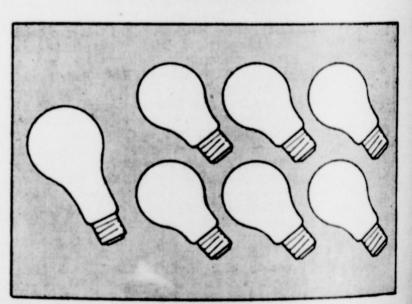
themselves, this time sort hotel nearby co As in their previous picture, and Molly following a their snobbish Wist friends.

The McGees can't hotel's stiff rates, so new invention to the vention is a fake, and indeed as Fibber to



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THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

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PERIOD BEGINS

begins the new sixd. Parents should rogress that has been their children so far. two-thirds of the as passed.

WAKING

is too good to waste. an people have almore than they needthe supplies available caution. We'll get cups of coffee with ation. Buy coffee it. Make only the cups you need. Leftshould be put in ass jac and kept in ator until wanted to frostings or deserts. te in using coffee and can keep on enjoy-It's much too good

re Homemakers will uesday. December 8.

AL FRESHMAN GIRL Don Frazor

nose. Betty Jo's te's eyes, Doris Lee's rie's teeth, Mary Diana's origirginia Ruth's disposiilyn's sense of humor, e, and would be the ne with the figure

HONOR ROLL—

Printed below is a list of the students of the Sanderson schools whose grades during the second six weeks period of work has entitled them to be placed upon the honor roll

HIGH SCHOOL

Eighth grade: Sharon Dycus Ninth grade: Mary Alice Allen. Don Frazor, Diana Hampton, Betty Jo Kerr, Wilma Jean Northcut. Mary Jean Ogle

Tenth grade: Billie Babb, Hazel Bergman, Jack Buchanan, Mrs. Alberta Courtney, Yvonne Oberling, Margaret La Forge. Eleventh grade: Jay Tom Hol-

ley, Wilma Woodruff. Twelfth grade: Bill Cochran James House, Kathryn Nell

AMERICAN WARD SCHOOL

First grade: Johnnie Floyd Jan Lovell, Mary Wolff.

Second grade: Phillip Ogle James Turner, Bobbie Scott, Billie Scott, Mary Lou Cargile, Marilyn Courtney, Tropha Ann Tur-

Third grade: James Bean Barbara Lou Rose.

Fourth grade: Betty Fay Sullivan, James Hampton

Fifth grade: Barbara Ander son, Bill Dycus, Betty Cooke Nancy Jane Peavy, Peggie Ro-

Sixth grade: Frank Harrell Lizzie Belle Phillips, Joan Lem-Seventh grade: Margie Lou

Duncan, Betty Ann Peavy, Harriet Pierson, Patty Jo Robertson.

PARADE-

"Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition" held the top place again this week. "Mr. Five By Five" came to second place, and "White Christmas" takes third

BY (ARL ED.

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Allister, who was the brunette from Del Rio? Who brings Miss Mixon to the

A man in uniform no Miss Mixon, why close your eyes when you are dancing? Janice, you better be careful-

Jerry seemed to have had a big time with Conny. Clara Alice, tell us what is going to happen when J. D. leaves for the Coast Guards.

Loyd Deaton should come back to town, Earline is getting rather lonesome

nition for romance, just ask Mrs. Holley.

turning to "ye old stomping making eyes at him.

not even one little date in Pleas- you. As usual, darn it.

seeing "an old acquaintance." The dance he gave was really

ven, and we don't blame him. She's quite a tempting morsel,

Well, kids, it won't be much longer until sleigh bells are are hangin' underneath the chimney. Let's all enjoy our again. holidays with a free conscience by studying between now and

Maurine Frazier, for the many hearts are breaking, when is Lee all good things must come to an Sanderson High swains who's Mac going to lose that hold on

Alonzo, are you slipping or just giving those other guys a chance? We noticed Joan was with a different fellow Friday night.

Shame on you, Mickey, flirt-

Well, Joe, guess you've learned | wear clothes.

That will "larn' Frank was expecting Joe Bean you not to be leaving Margaret

to run up and kiss him when he Ruth in the lurch when guys like Campbell Kerr are present these last few days. We hear date with Bill, she spent most tell a certain ex-senior is re- of her time dancing with or

Billie, you were looking so lo-Are you kidding, Jay Tom, vely in that charming evening when you say you didn't have dress, Curtis had eyes only for

holidays. "Kat" had a nice time Yvonne and Betty Jo Kerr will soldiers seemed to think they were o.k - and they were.

> Is it really band or Miss Brieger that all these studentsmostly male-put in extra time

It's really swell to see the glowing face of Miss Mixon back in the ranks of school marms

If Maurine Cox isn't careful she'll be singing "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" in the form of her firey little sister-Earline Well, as the old saying goesend. And this is no exception

__EAGLE_ THE IDEAL FRESHMAN BOY by Doris Lee Cooke

The ideal freshman boy would

Bosco's physique, Don's brains, ing with big sister's boy friend. Arthur's manners, Monte's nose, On second thought-he's not Clyde's walk, Douglas' lips, Manbad. More power to you, kid. sel's teeth, Budgy's dimples, Mary Nell, you and James Bobby's hair, Pete's smile, Joe's Kerr make a rather nice looking disposition. J. M.'s complexion, Jack's eyes, Dudley's ability to

The library has recently received two new books. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,' by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, and "We Took to the Woods", by Louise Dickinson Rich, both Book of the Month Club selections.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is featured in the "Book Section of the December issue of Reader's Digest. Several sections of "We Took to the Woods" were reprinted in the October and November issues of the same

PERSONALS-

Sam Belll, Jimmy Wilkinson and Pablo Perez were home from Schreiner Institute in

Harvey Rogers spent the holilays visiting in Valentine.

Hazel and Donald Babb were n Del Rio over the holidays. Miss Marian Brieger went to

minutes without looking up? Miss Kinkler sitting all alone in the show with not a soldier in sight? Curtis liking World history?

Douglas being all alone?

Marshall Cooke had guests

Marianne Duke was visiting

who have recently moved here

CAN-U-IMAGINE?

from LaGrange.

from Ozona this week-end.

Clara Alice Bell not flirting with boys on a troop train?

Jimmy Merrit kissing Mary

her home in Runge for the holi- N. G. on the ear?

Mary Agnes without curis? Margaret wearing James H.'s enior ring?

Billie Babb laughing loud and

Billie Babb and Clara Alice Bell. Joan Anderson and Lauretta Mr. Bradford without his Dillard were in Del Rio Saturglasses?

The study hall without any Adeline McConaughey was noise? home from San Antonio where

Mrs. Holley not assigning long she is in training at a hospital. lessons?

Lloyd Smith was home from "Butch" Rainey with a Mae A. and M. visiting his parents West figure? Billy Savage not being pain-

fully adolescent? David Duke not forgetting a dozen things each day?

Mr. Lovell not talking loud in class? Mrs. Holley without a horse Connie studying for fifteen



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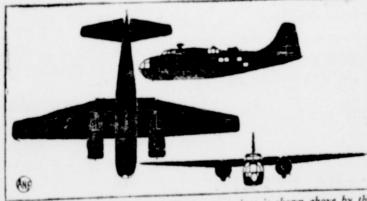
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Johnnie Cox

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Know America's Planes BOEING AT-15 TRAINER



The new Boeing high-wing AT-15 crew trainer is shown above by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America as another in its series of American planes. Powered by two Pratt & Whitney aircooled Wasp engines. the plane may be recognized by the slight taper of the leading edge and the forward angular sweep of the trailing edge. Its lines in general resemble those of a small twin-engine bomber. There is a noticeable taper of the fuselage to the high rudder and tail surfaces. It is especially designed and equipped for the integrated training of pilots, co-pilots, bombardiers, navigators and gun crews.

Know the Enemy's Planes JAPANESE NAVY 98 "S" FIGHTER



As the nineteenth in its series of silhouettes of enemy planes, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America presents here the Japanese 98 "S" navy fighter, a plane which bears a resemblance to an American model which was sold to Russia some years ago. It is a low-wing monoplane with a slight dihedral, semi-retractable landing gear and a fin which comes with a slight dihedral, semi-retractable landing gear and a fin which comes practically to the rear of the cabin. The taper on the leading edge of the practically to the rear of the cabin. The taper of an ellipse. The leading is negligible, the trailing edge forming part of an ellipse. The leading edge of the tail surfaces is tapered, and the trailing edge of the elevators are rounded.

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Sunday - Monday Matineo Sunday, 2:00 P. M. "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER

Tuesday A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

Wed. - Thursday "HERE WE GO AGAIN EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCCARTHY FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY

Friday - Saturday December 11 and 12 "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

RATION NOTES OF LOCAL BOARD

TIRES AND TUBES

R. H. Haley, veternarian, 1 passenger tube Lynn Harrell, dairy, 1 truck

tube. M. G. Northeut, trucker,

tires and 2 tubes. O. L. Dunagan, mail carrier, Dryden, 1 tire and 1 tube.

Viviano Ortiz, transporting school students, 3 passenger retreads.

Reynolds Dingler, Pumpville rancher, 2 passenger retreads. Albert Appel, rancher, 2 truck retreads.

LOOKING AHEAD-

(Continued from Page One)

investigators, etc. Congressman Wesley E. Disney wrote an amendment to the bill that would have turned thumbs-down on a high-paid army for the "Renegotiation Front" eliminating, he said, 95 percent of the work, but It was never adopted. Nevertheless cutting down bureau overhead, pruning out unnecessary Guess what Sluggo! My dad just personnel, and even abolishing did the swellest thing . . he signed bureaus are matters still within up 10% of his pay for War Bonds bureaus are matters still within the province of congress

Walter "G" Downie, accompanied by Niles Hansel of Houston and Clark Gable of Seguin, as his guests, arrived here Sunday for several days visit at the Downie ranch. All three of the boys have been stationed at San Antonio where they have been receiving Civilian Pilot Training. "G" really likes his flying, informing us that he soloed after only eight hours.

Mrs. Helen Downie and son, Jack, and her mother, Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Franks is a sister of Mr. ter Gregory, arrived Wednesday Brown, of last week for a visit at the Downie ranch. They left Sunday after Jack had managed to bag an eight point buck to take home with him.

Nancy says-



VISITS IN CALIFORNIA

The Rev. J. A. Bell returned Sunday from a 10-day visit at Fort Ord. Calif., where he visited with his son, John Allen Bell Jr., who is stationed there as postmaster for a company of Rangers (Commandos). He stated that he and his son also visited at Old Monterrey, Calif., while there and enroute home stopped by way of Camp Roberts for a short visit with Hicks Canon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bustin Canon, and Wilton Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Dishman.

IN APPRECIATION

For those friends who were so kind and thoughtful in the loss of our sister and daughter. we wish to express our deepest appreciation. For the floral offerings and for the words of sympathy and deeds of kindness we are indeed thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rock Mr. and Mrs. James Rock and family

Mrs. Ted Baker and little son Freddie, left Thursday for Marathon to visit her mother. Mrs.

Word from Kenneth Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton, is to the effect that he has been promoted to Private First Class. He is stationed at the Marine training center at San Diego. Calif., and has been in about two and a half months.

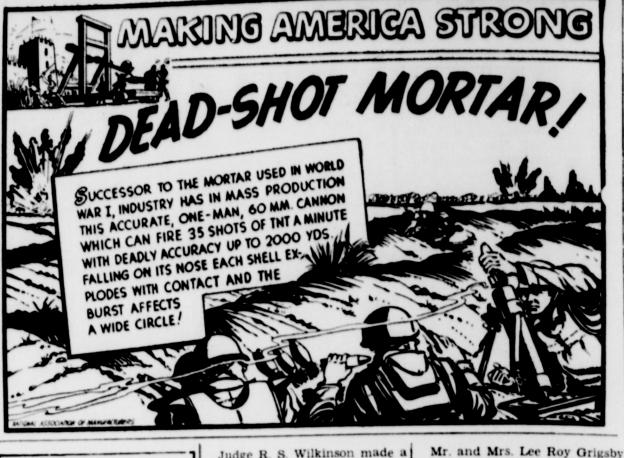
Mrs. H. G. Franks and son, Virgil, of Rocksprings, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown.

Miss Nancy Bell Lattimore of Monahans and Miss Sue Lattimore of Kermit, were here for the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lattimore.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Downie of Pecos visited at the Downie Ranch Saturday night and Sun-

Lt. Joe Kerr Jr., stationed at Pecos, spent the past week-end visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Morrison returned Saturday from El Paso where she had been visiting with relatives for about 10 days. She also visited in Mexico while she was away



BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

Monday

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

3:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Prayer Service and receive medical treatment Bible Study

W. E. DAVIS, pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Rev. J. A. Bell, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A.M. Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M.

and 8:00 P. M. Communion morning and Ev-

nesday, 8:00 p. m

"Come, let us reason together." R. V. Hamilton, Minister

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 8:00 a.m. Mass every Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor

Sunday School---- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8:00. Choir practice, Wednesday at

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

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Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY DRUG.

Judge R. S. Wilkinson made a trip to San Antonio Monday to take his son, Jim, and Sam Bell Jr. there. They continued to Kerrville where they are attending Schreiner Institute.

Mrs. John Lee Simmons, sister of Mrs. S. H. Underwood, who resides at Albany, visited here from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Pickard accompanied her home for a visit.

S. H. Underwood left Wednesday for Houston where he will

home today, Friday, from San days there for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg and Goat Raiser's Association.

ter. Lauretta, Miss Vashti Mixon and Miss Margaret Kinkler, were Del Rio visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corder and Mid-week Bible Study, Wed- from San Angelo where they spent a few days on business

> Mrs. Dollie Dyer returned Friday from Langtry where she visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dyer.





of McCamey spent Thanksgiving here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby. Harold Lee Grigsby of Lub-

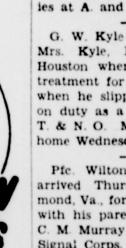
with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby.

and Alice Jeanne arrived here

Mrs. Landon Rose returned Antonio after spending a few

left Thursday for San Antonio where they will attend the Sheep Mrs. J. T. Dillard and daugh-

Mrs. Sid Harkins and daughter, Sidney Louise, returned Sunday



Marvin Heflin, serving in the have come up with United States Navy, arrived jous best. And so Monday from St. Louis where has been added in the he is stationed, for a short visit Dante, the great me with his brother, Dub Heflin, He performs feats a left Tuesday for Buena Vista seen on the screen for a visit with relatives before

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SOMEWHERE I'LL STARS GABLE, LAN

Clark Gable rises statue in the role of porary war correspon Far East in "Some Find You," picture Lana Turner which o Princess Sunday and The story is as the

latest war communi Appearing in sur co-stars are Rober Patricia Dane, Tame Lee Patrick, Regin Charles Dingle, Leon Diana Lewis and Sar Gable and Sterling

brothers, both ace pondents who return Mrs. M. R. Lattimore, Miss ope in 1941 to disco Margaret Lattimore, Miss Ruby editor, Dingle, is bli ware of the danger Adcock, and Miss Armenta Ragsdale visited in Fort Stockton in the Pacific. They get a sensational stor but lose their jobs. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawson Returning to his fr and two little daughters, Jackie

ters in Greenwich tively, Gale encor charge of the license office as Turner, who has tal room. She, too, is an State Highway Patrol and Mrs. they have met bet occasion touches of However, she is

The girl is sudden

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Gable and Sterling

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Just when we need

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missing

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandel left gaged to Sterling, Sunday for San Antonio where plicates the situation. they will make their home. He has been dispatcher here for the to cover the scene past several months. China. Drama ente

bock spent Thanksgiving here

Friday from Big Springs. Mr.

Dawson continued to Houston

where he will be stationed in

senior examiner. He is with the

Dawson and children will join

him there after about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cargile and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, the danger zone sh Mr. and Mrs. John Lane at December 7. They Blanco. They were joined there has not been kidna Friday by their son, Bill Jr. after jured, but instead is he had attended the Aggie-Tex- ing Chinese children as football game Thursday. Mr. of safety. Cargile returned Friday and Mrs. Cargile and Mary Lou re- Gable, Miss Tumer to mained over until Monday. Bill are exceptionally Jr. also remained until Monday, and all members of returning that day to his stud- handle their roles ! ies at A. and M.

G. W. Kyle accompanied by LAUREL AND HAD Mrs. Kyle, left Monday for TANGLED WITH Houston where he will receive treatment for injuries sustained when he slipped and fell while on duty as a fireman with the T. & N. O. Mrs. Kyle returned Hardy are coming to cess Theatre Tues Haunting We Will 00, home Wednesday.

Pfc. Wilton "Butch" Murray ing film which, in arrived Thursday from Richmond, Va., for a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murray. Butch is in the Signal Corps. and made Sharpshooter recently.

John Shelton are to returning to duty.

W. Martin, phone 172.

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