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### CEMETERY ASS'N DUES SLOW; FUNDS ARE NEEDED

Dues for upkeep of Cedar Grove Cemetery have been slow duction into the United States in coming in according to John Army L. Newton, president of the association. He states that yearly Agustine B. Torres, Pedro Zedues of \$5.00 have been set for peda, Joseph Wyn Haynes, Gabeach lot in the cemetery and asked that persons owning lots who ples, Alfred E. Creigh Jr., Didio have not paid the annual dues B. Barrera, Wm. H. Morris. Jose which were due July 1. please Garza Garcia, Alberto G. Calcontact him as soon as possible zada, Pablo G. Parada, Roman and take care of the matter.

the charge for upkeep of the Francisco B. Hernandez, and cemetery is less than 50 cents per Clyde Wilson Long who was month per lot which is much more reasonable than it could be done by individuals.

for the paying of expenses in- two men volunteered before incurred in the purchase of pipe and rods for watering the trees and shrubbery also. At present | Corps and Guillermo Rodriguez the association owes something going into the Army. over \$200.00 for pipe and rods. and it is hoped that as soon as were rejected. this is taken care of it will be possible to raise funds enough for the erection of a windmi and tank.

All persons who have no made their annual payment of dues are urged to do so and other civic minded citizens who are interested in keeping the cemetery properly cared for are advised that their contributions will be appreciated.

### Junior S. S. Dept. **Entertained With** Weiner Roast

The members of the junior department of the Baptist Sunday tion Company. He resigned his "weinie" roast last Friday after- unteer into the United States of November 22-28 as "Friend- the battle. Of D. Craig, Sunday school superintendent, and other teachers.

lawn after which a fire was built and attended Sul Ross College One of America's most unique was concrete evidence that the son, Texas. They have one broup on the north end of the grounds and weiners were roast- been with the aviation company unique as he himself is, "The them, and it gave them a feel- the Navy. Both brothers advised ed and served with buns, pickles, at Grand Prairie for two years Sky Pilot" still hopes that this ing that they were being backed them to join the Navy mustard, onions, and pop corn before resigning. balls, to the children.

-0-Miss Mary Ferguson, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, arrived returning to Dallas Sunday. Mrs. | "Friendship Week" Wednesday for a visit with her Banner will continue her work analyzing every sen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fer- while Mr. Banner is in the Air that God has called him into his

### DRAFTEES REPORT FOR INDUCTION

A number of draftees left Sun day for the induction center a Fort Bliss, El Paso, where they reported Monday morning for in-

It has been pointed out that Fuentes Sarabia, Jose Ozuna,

Additional funds are needed LaSalle County for induction and tion if they so desire

### Banner-Bostick Wedding Held In **Dallas November 11**

Gene Banner, son of Mrs. W. J. Banner of Sanderson, and Miss married Wednesday, November

Games were played on the Sanderson high school in 1936 the nation as "The Sky Pilot"

# Military Service

gaged in the production of dairy, farm products, come within this category. Workers of this class who are not considered eligible for deferred classification are ment of Agriculture County War Board for placement on essen-

### "Sky Pilot" Asks That "Friendship Week Be Observed

year, as last year and the year up by their country. Mr. and Mrs. Banner visited before, a few more persons will last week here with his mother heed his appeal and "Make a and other relatives and friends, new Friend each day" during

An ordained minister who feels present field of service, he believes implicitly in the Lord and in His power to save from the uttermost all who come unto Him.

George L. Sugg, member of the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson, Miss., and friend of Bell says: "Won't you join "The Sky Pilot" in observing 'Friendship Week'; won't you try to make a new friend each day."

Bell stated while here that he would be in Corsicana during that week at the State Home for Orphans and at the Y.M.C.A.

### Mrs. Ira Deaton **Entertains Baptist** Society Monday

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Ira Deaton Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program and social.

The program was discussed by the following:

Mrs. A. D. Brown had charge of the Bible study, Mrs. O. H. McAdams gave a discussion on 'Think on Cooperation', a talk on "Think on Baptist Cooperation" by Mrs. W. E. Davis was heard, "The Cooperative Dollar" was discussed by Mrs. Roger Rose and Mrs. Walter Grigsby What the Cooperative Program birthday.

The hostess served pumpkin D. Craig, Maude Suullivan, John Gus Prickett, S. H. Underwood, L. Newton, Annie Nance, Walter Richard Haley, Bill McElroy, J. Grigsby, Dolly Dyer, Roger Rose, James Caroline, Conway Pickard, O. H. McAdams, A. C. Smith, W. E. Davis, B. L. Van Cleave, John Carruthers, Lelia Johnson. Jack Deaton, J. H. Lochausen, and Eva Carruthers.

### Men Over 45 Years RED CROSS WORKERS AAA Committeemen CHRISTMAS SEALS FROM TERRELL CO. To Be Relieved From AID SURVIVORS OF For County Named ASTORIA, OTHERS

American Red Cross sweaters, tive Service headquarters at Aus- kit bags, and comfort supplies, tin to the local draft board or- prepared by Red Cross volun- courtroom an election was held tributed in the midst of battle States cruisers, Astoria, Vincen- man, and Donald Duncan. Mr registrant cently announced

### MORE HELP NEEDED

Although the local chapter of the American Red Cross has completed and shipped a number of garments for both foreign relief and for the armed forces, additional help is needed at the sewing room Tuesday through Fridays. The room is opened at 2:30 each afternoon for those who can be at hand to help with this work. Since September 17, 168 skirts, 34 boys shirts and five lap covers have been completed and shipped for foreign relief. and 20 sweaters and four helmets have been shipped for use by the armed forces.

two assistants, who witnessed the battle from one of the transports the Japanese sought

The survivors and wounded were given clothes and kit bags. containing cigarettes, soap, raz-An appeal to the citizens of they lay on the decks and gangschool were entertained with a place with that company to vol- Sanderson to observe the week ways of the transports following

> is receiving Civilian Pilot Train- of Bogalusa, La., affectionately could be distributed so fast," ing. Gene graduated from the known to thousands throughout Campbell said, "and let me tell you, it helped their morale. It 20-year-old twins from Sanderat Alpine for two years. He had characters with a ministry as folks at home had not forgotten ther in the Army, another in

lievingly that he didn't see how enlistment at the local recruitthe folks at home could have ing office. learned of the battle so quick-

Many of the men were withother ships for the survivors Paso area this month. wounded during the action.

tain G. Creeman of the U. S. S. in the services of Uncle Sam. Astoria wrote: "In behalf of the Leonard Miller is in the Navy you our deepest appreciation of Clabourne, La. the assistance rendered by you and by the American Red Cross to a training station at San to our personnel at a time when Diego, Calif., for their Navy inall were practically destitute of structions. the essentials for health and

### Mrs. Paul Collins Is Hostess to Friday Club

to members of the Friday Bridge Cluub at her home Friday, November 13th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Bouquets of chrysanthemums bridge during the afternoon. and autumn leaves decorated the entertaining rooms.

High score prize as won by Mrs. Gus Prickett and second high. high went to Mrs. P. P. Court-

Mrs. Jack Laughlin was honored with a lovely handkerchief and Mrs. John L. Newton gave. shower as Friday 13th was her

pie and coffee to Mesdames R. Jack Laughlin, P. P. Courtney, S. Nance. Bill Tisdale, Roger and Conway Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and little daughter, Mary Kath-A. D. Brown, Robertson, Richard erine, returned home Wednesing several weeks with relatives. and Mrs. Jack Duke and family. Mrs. Lottie Miller, his sinten.

# At Friday Meeting

At a meeting held Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in the nes, and Quincy whose sinkings Henshaw and Mr. Harrison were The supplies were carried in- replacing M. H. Goode Sr. who to the area by Red Cross Field requested that his name not ap-Director Alfred S. Campbell and pear on the ballot for another

The ballot committee in charg of the election was composed of Hugh Rose, chairman, E. B. Carson, and E. W. Hardgrave.

The 1943 committee member assumed their duties Monday, following their election Friday and will help chart the course of AAA work in the county for

An outline of the 1943 conservation program was also discuss ed at the meeting.

It was also announced by Mrs Dorothy W. Mey that fourteer checks were received November 1. totaling \$10,755.00, and that 30 additional applications had been approved for payment and checks would be received sometime in the near future for these applications which cover work done during 1942.

### MILLER TWINS AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF., FOR NAVY TRAINING

An article taken from the El Paso Herald-Post headed "20noon on the courthouse grounds Army Air Corps and at present ship Week" was issued here a "They were incredulous at first Year-Old Twins from Sanderunder the sponsorship of Mrs. R. is stationed at Bryan where he few days ago by Robert Bell, that the Red Cross supplies son Join Navy In El Paso", reads her visits to the sick and the

"So here we are,' said Cherry as "One sailor remarked unbe- they presented themselves for

> "We'll be trouble for the Japs," said Terry

"Double,' added Cherry.

out clothes following the naval "Terry and Cherry are among cation is still the greatest weaaction, and two Red Cross men the 32 men who have been accollected surplus clothing from cepted for the Navy in the El

while the third landed with the Terry and Cherry are the sons Marines and stayed with their of Mrs. Lottie Miller of Sanderson and their entry into the In a letter to Campbell, Cap- Navy raises the total to four sons surviving officers and men of and Jack Miller is in the Army. the Astoria, I wish to express to The latter is stationed at Camp

The twins have been assigned

### Wednesday Club Entertained By Mrs. John Reininger

Mrs. John Reininger was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Mrs. Paul Collins was hostess Club this week at her home.

Fall flowers were used in the living room in decorating and five tables of players enjoyed

Mrs. John Harrison was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Bustin Canon won second

Apple pie, salted nuts and coffee were served to the following educational booklets for 1,000 members and guests:

Mesdames Robert Duncan, Bill Tisdale, Web Townsend, W. H. Savage, James Kerr, Steve Stum-A delectable salad plate and berg, James Caroline, Roy Bogcoffee were served to Mesdames usch, Tol Murrah, Hugh Rose, John Harrison, Bustin Canon, C. P. Peavy, Walter Grigsby, Mary Lou Kellar, Lee McCue, Jack thousands. Deaton, R. S. Wilkinson, Horace Rose, Bill Jourdan, Orville Work Fletcher and Wallace Mallory, of San Antonio. Mrs. Joe Kerr and Mrs. Ira Deaton were tea

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Craig visit\_ ed Tuesday in Del Rio with Mr.

## PROVIDE FUNDS FOR TUBUCULAR FIGHT

You can save a life with one or two dollars.

In a day when we talk in terms of billions—the meaning of which few of us can graspit is comforting to think what one or two dollars can do for American people.

If you send two dollars, or one dollar, to Mrs. John Harrison. chairman of the Christmas Seals Sale committee, for the Christmas Seals you will receive in the mail within the next few days, your contribution may tip the scales between health and sickness. life and death, not only for one but for several persons.

Two dollars will supply the material to give 50 children the tuberculin test. A positive tuberculin test, which tells that tuberculosis germs are present in the body, calls for a chest x-ray. A positive chest x-ray calls for prompt treatment. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment prevent disabling and

Two dollars will x-ray two industrial workers, and the x-ray will detect even the earliest evidence of tuberculosis. Early tuberculosis is readily cured. Industrial workers are in danger of tuberculosis. Already in many over-crowded defense areas the disease is spreading.

Two dollars will maintain the association's clinic for about ten minutes. During that ten minutes a diagnosis may be made that will save a life.

Two dollars will do much to help many people. For instance, two dollars will replenish for one month the visiting nurse's bag which is of vital importance in

Your contribution, whether one dollar, two dollars or more will go a long way in providing vocational guidance for a patient to steer him into the right job when he leaves the sanatorium. The right job prevents a relapse. An ex-patient in the right job adds to the manpower of our country.

Because science has not yet found the drugs for cure or immunization in tuberculosis, edupon against the disease. The greatest educational campaign ever launched against a single disease-that carried on by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1700 affiliated associations-has been a tremendous factor in cutting the death rate of the disease three-fourths in the last 30 years.

Tuberculosis still kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Therefore, education must go on.

Two dollars will equip 100 school teachers with material for teaching high school boys and girls about the prevention and control of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis constantly raids the teens, disabling and killing more boys and girls between 15 and 19 than any disease.

Two dollars will buy 400 health posters for bulletin boards in factories and shops -- posters that will give workers simple. but vital rules, which, if obeyed, mean health; if disobeyed, sickness, perhaps death.

Two dollars will buy copies of the booklet, "What You Should Know about Tuberculosis," for 80 families or will buy other families.

Two dollars, plus five or six other two dollar contributions, will allow the local association to secure an educational movie on tuberculosis, which through its repeated showings, will give needed information to countless

Your dollar or two spent on Christmas Seals goes a long way these days, so be sure to mail in your remittance for the Seals as soon as you receive them.

Hubert Jeffers of San Antonio was here last week visiting with



man but the "avis the war effort, this new poster November first to 15, and Miss to the respect and was painted for the American Lillian Wiemers, head of the loof which congress is Junior Red Cross by Walter cal unit of the organization, re-Beach Humphrey, noted artist, ports a 100 percent enrollment in lis most critical per- Humphrey, noted artist, ports a book, high school, American bistory. The Junior Red Cross—14,000,000 local schools, high school, American Ward day from Fort Davis after visited to back received to b tion-conducted its annual en- schools.

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producing about 240,000,000 gallons of indus-

trial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

the government needs for the war."

### NOW IS THE TIME

Henry J. Kaiser, probably the world's greatest shipbuilder, has this to say about the place of private industry in the future: "It has to be pounded into Ampendibles": initiative, energy, only industry can make the fullplanning for after the war must It cannot come from governplanning. The government must

coperate in the planning, check

Nearly two billion people will tion. be destitute when the war is over. In all likelihood, this CARS ARE ESSENTIAL country will remain with its industrial plant intact. It is a ericans that now is the time to plant of proven ability. During make industry great . . . we have the last century, its energies the whole world to produce for have been devoted almost wholly and there is no limit to it if to giving to the American peopeople only realize it." He point- ple necessities and luxuries that ed out that we have three "ex- were unheard of in the rest of the world. It gave these things and materials. American indus- to the people because the people try has plenty of all three. And themselves maintained a form of government which protected and est use of them. Kaiser warned encouraged the individual. Rethat: "Leadership in industrial sources such as timber, metal, coal, ail and electric power were come from within industry itself. discovered and developed by hardy pioneers, engineers and ment, although the government business men-all individualsmust be recognized in such all striving to furnish something that society needed in return for

a reasonable profit. It was a fair deal. Everybody benefitted. We got our automobiles, our modern homes with magic light, heat and power. The masses of America got things that the feudal lords of Europe could never get.

What our privately-operated industry has done for America it can help do for the world,, if we give it a chance. To give it that chance we must guarantee its existence as free enterprise under equitable public regula-

A significant change has taken place in our approach to the tire problem, since Mr. Jeffers became "rubber czar". Nobody is trying to kid us any more into believing that all but a comparatively few of the nation's 27 million automobiles are a luxury. They are a grim necessity and the war effort will be impaired in direct proportion to the number of cars taken out of service. This new approach is a distinct help to public morale. It is an affirmative instead of a negative program.

The United States News reflects this new common sense attitude in a report to car owners: "Automobile owners now have the government's assurance that they will be permitted to buy tires for essential operation of their cars. W hether the Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin and tires they buy will be new, used Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar motored than double the normal one for or recapped depends upon the amount of driving required by the car owners in their businesses and necessary household pursuits. No tires can be obtained for Henderson, Tenn. where she for pleasure driving, and all motorists who get new tires must follow certain rules laid down by the government"

before the rubber problem is after Christmas. solved. But we are on our way and confusion in the public mind is abating.

It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO This week-Remember?

November 18, 1932

season gripped Sanderson and In addition to the construction. this section of the country most power lines and maines are becury remained close to the have been laid out. Additional "thirty" temperature and took construction is expected soon. a considerable drop Tuesday

Mrs. W. E. Lea and children and Mrs. H. D. Williams were Cadets, who had arrived through Fort Davis visitors Sunday af- the middle of the week, headed

ter, Miss Florine, were Del Rio accomplishing its full purpose shopping visitors last Saturday, about five months after the be--0-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and daughter, Patty Jo, and Mrs. Luella Lemons motored to San

Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the

government would have had to spend mil-

lions of dollars and use up a lot of critical

materials to build plants... to say nothing of

all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'."

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'Meet Mr. Gibbs, our man in charge of government reports."

Robertson and Mrs. Lemons will never before exceeded a million visit relatives for some time. dollars. Mr. Robertson returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fletcher, spent the day shopping.

Mrs. John Hayre left this week lished in 1910. will visit her son, Jack, who is a student at Freed-Hardeman College. She plans to visit other relatives in various parts of We still have a long way to go Tennessee and will be gone until new life this week when the

### WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Brackett News-Mail - Construction work on the new government project west of the Spofford highway is continuing to grow rapidly as the new The coldest weather of the buildings are rapidly going up. Tuesday the mer- ing placed in position, streets with a large new laundry and like construction coming up.

-0-Eagle Pass Guide-Aviation right into training Thursday at the Eagle Pass Army Air Forces Mrs. Ben Dawson and daugh- Advanced Flying School started ginning of actual construction

> These Cadets, picked young men from all sections of the country, started the final nine weeks of instruction leading to wings, commissions in the Army Air Forces and assignment to duty on the battlefronts of the world or at home.

Alpine Avalanche-Following a meeting with a housing committee from the advanced flying school at the local chamber of commerce office last week, it was decided to make a housing survey in the city to ascertain how many civilian workers and officer families from the field can be accommodated here.

Pastors of the Alpine churches will make the survey Sunday assisted by committees appointed from the churches, and at the same time will take a religious census of the city.

-0-Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa -There's money in them than Marfa banks!

A deposit peak that was a record for the Marfa National Bank, established thirty-five years ago, was attained Monday when deposits of the institution at the end of that business day were announced as totaling \$1,035,000. Frank Barton, presi-

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Antonio last Friday where Mrs. dent, said that the deposits had

D. C. Mead, vice-president, Marfa State Bank, said this week that the Marfa State Bank's re-

sources at this time are more than \$1,000,000, a figure more to Del Rio Monday where they that item. Deposits as of the close of business Monday, were \$912,000. The bank was estab-

> Ozona Stockman-With new interest being manifested by Scouts themselves, the Boy Scout program in Ozona was given Troop committee, named by the Rotary Club as the sponsoring organization, selected Hubert Baker as Scoutmaster, T. A. Kincaid Jr., and Oscar Kost as assistant Scoutmasters.

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### THE WEEK

ors had the news this staff was as follows: ice White, Edward

Kathryn Nell Nance Micky Corder Wilma Lois Moore-

Margaret Pierson grade will have the

### Program

rd grade, directed by n, gave a play in alled, "The Thanks. After this play of the class sang These songs were "Sing a Song of Six-Merry Comrade" and

program the audi-

### YBALL-

ball girls came the basketball boys beat by the Sander-The volley ball team

owing girls make up Clara Alice Bell, Joan Kathryn Nell Nance Blackwelder, Yvonne and Janice White

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### LYCEUM NUMBER

presented last Friday night was an outstanding success. Mr. White, an expert in his field, was thoroughly entertaining. Those who failed to attend certainly missed a great opportunity to have the secrets of electrical science demonstrated.

Parents and patrons must-support these worthwhile programs if they are to continue. Watch Harvey? (Little brother taking for the next number in Febru-

### BASKETBALL-

The Sanderson basketball teams had a glorious week. The Calk senior high school team came through with flying colors when it defeated the Marathon boys in a very good game with a score in a singsong by of 48 to 35. The players on the Mrs. Holley, and Sanderson team were: Joe Bean, Bill Cochran, John Lewis Whist ler. Harold Haynes, Frank Stavley, Jay Tom Holley, Don Alllen, James Kerr, Ellridge Murray and David Duke.

The junior team also came through with a victory Thursday night. The game was a very close one all the way through and at the end the score was tied 14 to 14. After two extra the week before in periods to play the tie off The scores were 15-5 Sanderson won 20 to 16. The Others may think it is "sleeping is realized, Coleman swings into players were: Bosco Yeates, Monte Goode. Pete MacDonald. J. M. Harrell, Willie Grigsby and Bobby Edwards.

### -EAGLE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

### SNOOPER The lyceum number which was

HEARS NOTHING SEES NOTHING

Bill Cochran had a big grin on his face Monday morningletter no doubt.

Have you seen Connie with big brother's place.)

Now that John Robertson is gone maybe Arthur Calk will have a chance with Wilma Lois. Connie Conrad isn't doing bad.

Why did Mr. Long have such pleased expression on his face at the basketball game?

Curtis was very disappointed at the Lyceum number. He said the lights didn't stay out long

Mrs. Holley saw to it that no ne put anything over on her. she took her flashlight. Why was John Lewis singing

Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" Thursday night? Douglas Smith is getting quite a rush. Now Douglas, make up

Virginia Ruth. to look so dreamy-eyed at A. C.

### -HIT PARADE-

been decided by the students of Sanderson high school to have the hit parade of the high school each week to show the most po-

pular songs among the students This week the song of the week is, "I'm Dreaming of A White Christmas". In second place comes "I Came Here to Talk With Joe". In third place is the little song we all sing, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the

Don't forget to cast your vote

### MR. LONG RETURNS

Mr. Long has returned from Fort Bliss at El Paso where he reported for induction into the army. Mr. Long was turned down and will be able to continue his work in our high school. The army's loss was definitely a gain for our home

front. We need him. Mrs. Grigsby has been substituting for Mr. Long during his absence.

PEP RALLY With yells, cheers, and waste paper a peppy gang of Sanderson high students and fans met on Armistice Day to hold a pep rally for the Eagles and Eagllettes before the Marathon games Not only were yells and songs enjoyed but, since it was Armistice, everyone found a stick to throw at Hitler's effigy as he burned in a roaring bonfire.

### DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS SALES GROW

have been sold in the high school library. The seniors are leading the other classes with the purchase of \$38.95 worth of after his accident. stamps. Three students have bought \$25 bonds. They are Bill Some of our big game hunters

## AT THE PRINCESS

TALK OF FILM WORLD!

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and edy, "The Talk of the Town,

With so important a cast and behind-the-camera erew, the film became one of Hollywood's favorite topics of conversation from the moment production started. When filmdom finally saw the picture it really became the talk of the town.

motion picture made for laughter and for excitement. Grant is seen as a likable guy whose zeal for his fellow-men sets the officaldom of his town against him, so that he is unjustly accused of arson and murder. Escaping from jail, he takes refuge in the country cottage rented by Coleman, who is cast as a beard ed law school dean. dignified and impractical, a man convinced that the theory of the law is of sole importance; its practice is not his concern. Miss Arthur is the town gossip's favorite target, a warm-hearted lovable young woman who aids Grant in his refuge, and joins with him in attempting to convince Coleman that the theory and the practice must go hand in hand. When that idea finally determined action in his effort to prevent a miscarriage of jus-

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN'

The country of lakes and of streams in the state of New Hampshire is the setting for the November Book of the Month selection, "Look To the Moun-

Two people decide they want hours in history, "Submarine y, and so they are married and they take to the backwoods of New Hampshire to live. simple story and the simple happenings in their lives are told in

### TOWN TEAM PLAYS

Tuesday at five o'clock.

Mr. Bradford placed an Amercan flag in each class room in the building Monday morning. These flags are all on display.

Miss Vashti Mixon will go to To date \$53.90 worth of stamps the hospital in Del Rio Saturday

Davis, David Duke, and Virginia are still out of school. They had better bring in the bacon.

"TALK OF TOWN" IS THE

Ronald Coleman are starred in the exciting new romance comwhich shows at the local treatre Sunday and Monday. The supporting cast includes Edgar Buchanan, Glenda Farrell and

The film is reported to be your mind between Yvonne and

said to run a thread of solid ro-

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ach other before they are twena very entertaining style.

### VOLLEY BALL THURSDAY

Marathon's town team and that of Sanderson played three games of volley ball last Thursday night. The Marathon team won two out of three games. The Sanderson team showed lack of practice which was explained by the fact that the team had never played together before the night of the games. Pauline Bell was captain of the Sanderson team. All girls and women of Sanderson are invited to attend volley ball practice each week on

### RANDOM SHOTS

Know America's Planes

CONSOLIDATED PB2Y-3 PATROL BOMBER

Shown above by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America is a three-view silhouette of the Consolidated PB2Y-3 Coronado long-range patrol bomber now in use by the United States Navy. Like all flying boats,

patrol bomber now in use by the United States Navy. Like all flying boats, which must travel long distances unescorted, the Coronado has heavy depensive armament. It is powered by four Pratt & Whitney radial aircooled engines. The Coronado's wings are tapered slightly on the leading edge to squared tips. Its tail surface is almost rectangular and the stubby tip of the hull extends slightly behind the elevators. There is little or no dihedral the hull extends slightly behind the elevators.

on the wings, but a marked dihedral on the compound tail. The fins and rudder are dimost ored.

to have her tonsils removed.

Doyce Wells is back in school

## anticipating the final climax.

\* \* DIX STARS AS GUN-FIGHTER WYATT EARP IN 'TOMBSTONE'

fighting marshal the West ever knew, whose lightning-fast gun laid to rest about one hundred of the West's worst badmen, is re-created on the screen in the most exciting period of his life, of Yanks fighting against desin "Tombstone-the Town Too perate odds, flinging defiance . Tough to Die," which plays at the Princess Tuesday.

Richard Dix, hero of many a famous piece dealing with em- ber of scenes are played in a lopire building, will be seen as cale hitherto foreign to films, the colorful fighting peace officer whose guns brought law and order to the old Southwest after some of the most spectacular fights in the history of the territory. Earp, of course, was a real character, and no figment of somebody's imagination are recorded in books of fact.

The film also stars Kent Tayor and Edgar Buchanan. Featured with them are lovely Frances Gifford, Don Castle, Clem Beavans, Victor Jory and

The new film begins its story with the time Tombstone, Arizona, wildest and toughest town in the Southwest, was in the grip of hard-fighting, hard-riding, fast-shooting desperadoes, and it was worth a man's life to try to interfere with their plundering. That was the way it was when Wyatt Earp and his brothers, Virgil and Morgan, rode into town, after cleaning up a few And through it all, there is other communities. Earp became the town's marshal-and the fight was on

> There's enough excitement, drama and gun-play in this one period of Earp's life to make a half-dozen Westerns, and here it all is in one picture.

### "SUBMARINE RAIDER" TELLS

OF HOURS BEFORE JAP RAID Said to be an action-thrilling drama of those most fateful 24

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28, hot on the heels of Pearl Harstory of a duel between an American submarine and a Japanese aircraft carrier, the film features John Howard and Mar-Wyatt Earp, believed by many Bruce Bennett, Eileen O'Hearn, to have been the greatest gun- Larry Parks, Roger Clark and

Warnen Ashe This is believed to be the first dramatic screen production to reproduce in all their glowing story, the heroism of a handful

. and shells . . . to nip Nippon's savage fury! The film is unique. too, in that an important num-Japanese plane carrier. Howard appears as the com-

mander of an American submarine, cruising Pacific waters on the fateful eve of Pearl Harbor. Going to the rescue of a pleasure yacht, sunk under Japanese bombs, he manages to pick up Neither were his exploits, which the sole survivor, lovely Miss Chapman. Her story is enough of a warning, but Howard fails

Raider" comes to the local screen to get his message of warning through when the Japs "jam" the airlanes. The news of the bor. Dramatic, tensely stirring Pearl Harbor attack, when it comes, sends the submarine, its crew and passengers into spinechilling action in the terrifying depth of the sea, as Howard guerite Chapman, with a stellar makes use of the ancient and supporting cast which includes honorable game of poker, and bluff, to outwit the Japanese.

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Tuesday "TOMBSTONE" THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE RICHARD DIX

KENT TAYLOR

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### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Doyce Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wells, suffered a painful wound in his left arm last week when the 22 pistol night working foreman at this he and Allister Dishman, son of point for many years has gone Mr. and Mrs. Prince Dishman, were examining was accidental- H. B. Persch from San Antonio ly discharged. Allister had the is now here as night working gun at the time of the accident foreman. and it was thought to be empty. The bullet entered the muscle of the arm between the elbow and shoulder but did not strike the bone. He was carried to a hospital at Fort Stockton but is able to be back in school this

Miss Sue E. Nickerson, advisory nurse from the State Health Department, Austin, visited Sunday, Monday and Tuesday here with Miss Irene Thompson, Red Cross nurse.

Harry Hunter, grandson of Mr. at Santa Ana, Calif. He volun- to the army for Civilian Pilot teered last May into the Army Training, ferry command. Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

## PYORRHEA MAY

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### Rattle of the Rail

J. A. O'Connor, who has been to Del Rio for a day light job.

M. L. Turbeville, division car foreman, was here from San Antonio Wednesday.

-0been assigned to a passenger utes. run between El Paso and San-

Fireman F. H. Slape returned o El Paso Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benchoff plan to leave Saturday for Stamford where they will make their and Mrs. R. W. Davenport, re- home. Mr. Benchoff plans to ported in San Antonio Sunday get additional hours in the air of last week and was stationed as a pilot before volunteering in-

> Mrs. O. A. Prochnow of Fredericksburg is here this week vi- Mrs. M. R. Lattimore, last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath siting with Mr. Prochnow. who is employed with the railroad

B. F. Anderson and M. H. Goode Sr. were visitors in Marfa one day last week.

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### **American Fire Deaths** Compare With **England Bomb Losses**

The loss of American lives by fire, when compared with death lists during three years of war in bomb-battered England, is described by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, as deplorable. The comparison, he said, presents "a very unpleasant picture."

"In a vain effort to defeat the British," continued Hall, "Nazi planes rained flaming hell from the skies over England. War casualties in the first three years ending August 31, 1942, show that German air raiders killed 45.871 persons in England.

"Approximately 30.000 civilians burned to death in America during the same three-year period. In a land free from the roar of enemy planes; where screaming bombs are unknown, our carelessness with fire caused a death toll two-thirds as great as wartime deaths in England."

The Commissioner said last week's incomplete fire reports list at least two deaths in Texas. smoking in bed.

The other death resulted from the dangerous practice of keep ing gasoline in the home. A can of gasoline near a water heater covered a child standing nearby, Engineer F. L. Cochrane has causing death within a few min-

> "Fatal fires are almost a daily occurance in Texas," Commissioner Hall said. "They result from acts of carelessness-out failure to consider either the safety of others or our own safety. If as many of our people in Texas were killed by bombs as there are by fire, we would be doing something to stop it. Yet, a life lost by fire is just as horrible a tragedy as one lost by an enemy bomb.

> Pvt. John L. Lattimore, stationed at Camp Hood, visited here with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell visi-

R. E. Killmer and R. L. Boone and Friday visiting with Resi-



### BAPTIST CHURCH

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.

8:00 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study, W. E. DAVIS, pastor

### METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

### 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-

Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday, 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. Harkins. Evening worship at 8:00.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd from a few days visit in San and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m. Angelo.

Choir practice, Wednesday at

PURCHASES BARBER SHOP

Johnny Whistler has purchased the tonsorial effects of the City Barber Shop, located in the Kerr Hotel, from Jake Brookshire, effective the first of last He invites his friends to visit him in his new location. Mr. Brookshire is employed with the railroad as switchman.

### ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Helen Ruth Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Harrell, and Miss Mary Bess Hardgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, are listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian College, according to information received here. This honor roll covering the first six week's reports, is composed of students who are in the upper ten percent of the class in one or more courses.

Staff Sergeant W. J. Ferguson Jr. arrived Wednesday of last week for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson. Sergeant Ferguson is growing in frame gardens. stationed at the Army Air Force Bombardier School, Midland, in preparation. Mix rotted manure the finance department.

from San Antonio Sunday where spading it about ten inches deep In one, a man was burned to he went Friday to return Victor Pulverize the soil if it is cloddy death when he fell asleep while Johnson to his home after he Planting crosswise of the bed had visited for several weeks in put in four rows of leaf lettuce the Davenport home.

from Mineral Wells where he was ignited. A shower of flames and Mrs. Mussey and two sons visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Durham. Mrs. Mussey and sons remained for

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finch and Dave Haynes of El Paso are here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banner.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and grandchildren, Horace Leslie Bell and Johnnie Bell of Valentine visited here from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison spent last week-end in San Angelo visiting with relatives. Mrs ted last week in El Paso with Mr. E. J. Hawkins, mother of Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Pendleton and Leath returned home with them

Mrs. J. M. Glenn of Dallas is of Pecos, were here Thursday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Wade dent Engineer George J. Kem- House, and with other friends.

> Pvt. Jack Miller, who is stationed at Camp Clabourne, La., visited here last week with his mother. Mrs. Lottie Miller.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haynes and son, Glenn, of Gridley, Calfi., visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant Jr. and son, William Doyle, left Sunday for Devine where they went to return Mr. O'Bryant's mother who had been visiting here with them. They visited in San Antonio before returning home Thursday accompanied by Julian O'Bryant, brother of Mr. O'Bryant.

Miss Laura Oberling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oberling. returned home this week from New Orleans, La., where she has 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship been several months receiving medical treatment and where she underwent three operations.

> Mrs. Shelly Barnes, Mrs. Geo. Rev. J. A. Bell, Minister J. Kempen Jr., and Mrs. H. G. Harfst, of Alpine, visited here Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tisdale.

> > Miss Margaret Arrington is here from El Paso this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Arrington.

Pvt. Hollis Elrod. who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Sgt. J. Wilburn Short, stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingsbury of Brenham were here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner and son, St. returned Thursday

## Vitamins Can Be In Frame Garden

An area five by 20 feet, boxed in with planks 12 to 18 inches high and having some sort of cover-otherwise a frame garden-can be depended upon as a source of home-grown ltamins. The cover, designed to protect young plants from cold, should be tacked securely to one side of the frame and means provided to hold down the cioth over the other side and ends Small props should be available for providing ventilation when

According to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, lowgrowing vegetables like mustard. turnips, lettuce, beeis, carrots, and onions are best suited for

Spading is the first stop in the with the soil, but if this not available add five to 10 pounds R. W. Davenport returned of 4-12-4 commercial mixture. spaced about eight inches. Use Black Seeded Simpson. Then Dick Mussey returned Tuesday plant a half dozen rows of tendergreen or giant southern curled mustard for quick greens and 10 or 12 rows of carrots of the Chantenay variety. But carrots planted now will not be ready for eating until the latter part of January. Beets sowed at the rate of one or two to the inch in rows 10 inches apart and a half pint of onion set. in rows spaced eight inches are desirable products of a frame

All of these vegetables should be planted now. In 30 or 40 days make a second planting of mustard and radishes. This keeps fresh tender greens coming along throughout the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode Sr. eturned Thursday from severa' days visit in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Pickard returned the 5th from Levelland where they had visited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickard. Also there for the family gathering were Bill from

Baylor University, and Private Hening Pickard of Camp Edwards, Mass., brothers of Con-



### SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective Sun. Nov. 22

WESTBOUND Lv. Sanderson

Train No. 1 "Sunset Limited" 11:00 A. M.

Train No. 5 "Argonaut" 1:20 A. M.

EASTBOUND Lv. Sanderson Train No. 6 "Argonaut"

Train No. 2 "Sunset Limited" 7:40 P. M.

7:40 A. M.

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### Sanderson Culture Club Meets With Mrs. Joe F. Brown

The Sanderson Culture Club met at the ranch home of Mrs. Joe F. Brown Thursday with Mrs. Herman Ezelle as co-hostess.

The guests, upon arrival 11:30, were shown through the modern new home which was decorated throughout with cut flowers and pot plants. The dining table, covered with a cutwork cloth, portrayed in its centerpiece the Thanksgiving motif with fruits, nuts, and autumn leaves. At noon hostesses served buffet style a Thanksgiving luncheon, complete with turkey and dressing and all the accessories. Coffee, tea, mincecmeat pie and mints were served after

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 with Mrs. Lochausen assuming charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Savage. Following a short business session Mrs. Ira Deaton took charge of the program and read a paper on Montevideo. Uruguay, Mrs. J. W. McKee discussed Public Welfare and Social Security" of that country.

Those present were Mesdames Tol Murrah, A. D. Brown, Her man Ezelle, T. R. Arrington, Ira Deaton, O. H. McAdams, J. H. Lochausen, Hugh Rose, A. Buchanan and Mrs. J. W. McKee Guests of the club were Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Pres

Corporal and Mrs. Jack Hardgrave of Boise, Idaho, arrived sentative; one that is Monday for a visit with his par- Our congress today ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hard- more respect and

## SON TO GRIFFITHS

Wayne Eugene, se half pound son, was b and Mrs. Maurice Gr urday morning in a D pital. Elwin Earwood ternal grandfather ar and Mrs. R. E. Griff Antonio are the pater

### DAUGHTER TO LIN

Word has been re that Mr. and Mrs. J. Marathon are parents girl born November Stockton hospital. eight pounds and named Glenda Fern. formerly lived in San Link is with the Custo

KING

George

Corporal Bernard ed Wednesday for a his parents, Mr. and Kerr. He is stationed

Lt. Colonel and M several days here th Peavy and with oth He is stationed at Houston, San Anton

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