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bree County, wo Dist. Races re Contested

Sheriff, Commissionr. J. P. Only Contests; Ballot Closed

three contests for county and nct offices and two district sts will be up for decision of s in this county in the Demoen the deadline for filing of

cket passed Saturday night, was the local ballot line-up. Crockett County Democratic Stamps On Sale ative committee, headed by ston Smith, met Monday mornto draw for places on the baland to make assessments on didates for the expenses of

ur candidates are lined up for office of Sheriff, assessor and ector of taxes in this county.

Only two other contests are on out the nation on June 10. the county, both for precinct es. For the office of justice he peace, precinct 1, W. M. igan, incumbent, will be opd by Sam Houston, the names No. 4, E. R. Kinser, incumcommissioner, is opposed by A. Kincaid, Jr., that being the

District races of interest to local rs will be that for district at- on July 1. ev of the 112th district, in acting district attorney unappointment of Governor Coke venson, will be opposed by Hart am's name is first on the bal-

ongressman R. E. Thomason of Paso, veteran representative 16th Texas Congressional will be opposed by Louis Fail, also of El Paso.

V. Allred, former goverand U. S. district judge, leads on the local ballot in the fourered race for the Senatorial now held by W. Lee O'Daniel. d E. Ryan of Harris County, (Continued On Last Page)

Rotary Takes Over Sponsorship Of Boy Scouts

Club Will Succeed PTA As Sponsor Group For Troops

Sponsorship of the Boy Scout ent in Ozona will be undern by the Rotary Club, it was ounced at the club session A committee to have ge of Scout affairs was namby the directors at a meeting week, this committee consistof Boyd Lovelace, Madden Read

soring organization for the the county road crew. ut movement here. The P.T.A. sponsored the group for sevover with the beginning of taken by the club following appeal made last week by Joe support of the Scout movement ng the men of the community. club will not have direct suision of operation of the Scout ps but as a sponsoring organion will back the movement in ommunity.

our young men from the Latinrican settlement, picked from oral group in the Community der, directed by Mrs. H. B. , sang several numbers for club's program Tuesday. Mrs. y accompanied them at the 10. Miss Mary Riddle, deaconss at the Community Center, was a guest of the club.

Five Leave For **Army Induction** Station At Abilene

Five Ozona draftees left by bus Wednesday morning for induction today at the Army induction station at Abilene.

Composing the contingent wer E. C. Alford, Walter Wesley Low, Antonio R. Flores, Geronimo Garcia and Placido Villanueva. Credits for recent enlistments of Carlton A. North, Maurice Lemmons and Thomas Sumpter Gerald go toward making up the local quota

idates on the Democratic par- New Auto Tax

\$5 Federal Use Tax Stamp Must Be On Cars By July 1

Although as yet there has been no rush for the little stickers, candidates as drawn by the Postmaster James R. Kersey an nittee will appear on the bal- nounces that the new Federal \$5 s as follows: R. E. McWilliams, automobile use tax stamps are now here the past ten years, this week ank James, M. C. Couch and on sale at the local postoffice, completed his application through their sale having opened through-

The new tax stamp, renewing the first stamp which was required on all motor vehicles last February 1, for which owners paid \$2.09, will cover the fiscal year beginning dent of Ozona fifteen years, havaring in that order. In pre- July 1, and must be on all motor ing come here with purchase of the vehicles by that date. The first Smith Drug Store by the Concho announced members of the rodeo Nation's chief ally in the Far East tee, who urged an intensified drive \$5 a year use tax, was for a period years later he bought the business call and goat roping events which stamp sold, after passage of the of five months, covering the in- and has operated it since. He is will feature the afternoon proterim from passage of the tax un- a graduate, registered pharmacist gram til the beginning of the fiscal year and as such will be entitled to

Federal officials have indicated tioning is now effective and in Naval training centers or aboard roping committee, John Coates was wide gasoline rationing becomes a year period or for the duration of dress and Bud Cox as members. son, Fort Stockton attorney. reality, the new tax stamps will be the war. tion in the rationing program, and, his final examination and enlist- evening, July 3, a free barbecue therefore, will be necessary for is- ment, it will be necessary for Mr. ginner in the downtown park at

suance of ration cards to owners. should be attached in a prominent of Pharmacy with reference to place on the inside of the car to closing of the drug store's preprevent loss or damange from scription department. His mother, weather or theft.

Wire Secured For Backstops For Grade School Tennis Court

Enough net wire has been secured by school authorities to insure completion of the new tennis courts for use of grade school pupils next year, according to announcement this week by Supt. C S. Denham.

A search is now being made for used pipe with which the new backstop is to be set up, the superintendent said, and as soon as suitable material can be found, the new backstops will be erected.

Work Near Complete On Dredging And Cleaning Of Draw

Dredging of Gurley draw, trav- house Tuesday afternoon. ersing the southeast section of the city and joining with Johnson ed chairman of the association to Japs. Mr. Rape recently received their particular areas. While any-organization such as USO, Red The Rotary club will succeed the draw at the south edge of town, is succeed Mrs. Floyd Henderson, a ent-Teacher Association as the nearing completion this week by Mrs. Charles Coates was elected this month, in which the young his home on June 30 may regis-

years and the men's club will which water formerly stood to in their respective offices for the ington sinking or any of his excreat a mosquito nuisance for the past five year. new school year. This action town have been filled. Streets crossing and flanking the draw ficers to investigate advisability of have also been worked, as have investing the cemetery endowment raith, field executive for the most of the other unpaved streets fund in government war bonds. mecho Valley Council, for great- of the town while the county machinery was in use here.

> Hugh Childress, Jr., suffered a gifts, fracture of the small bone in his leg when he fell from a horse on ering the association's operation how to cooperate with President's place of residence, and in making ing south from Ozona was completthe ranch Tuesday morning.

WAR BOND SALES **BOX SCORE**

FOR CROCKETT COUNTY

County June Ouota

In Thousand-Plane Raid on German City



First picture of a bomber crew, composed entirely of Australian fliers, standing by the Stirling bomber that came back from the great raid on the German industrial city of Cologne. Crews from all parts of the British empire were participants in the raid in which more than 1,000 planes rained high explosives and incendiaries, doing terrific damage.

Pascal Northcutt Signs Up For Navy; Leaves This Month

Pascal Northcutt, Ozona drug- 4th Celebration gist and owner of Smith Drug Co. the San Angelo Navy Recruiting sub-station as a pharmacist's mate, He will go to Dallas for his final physical examination and enlist-

Northcutt to complete certain ar- poon, roping events at the fair The stickers are gummed and rangements with the State Boar Mrs. M. T. Northcutt, will continue to make her home in Ozona.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry, who been with the store six years as bookkeeper, will be placed charge as manager during Mr Northcutt's service with the tion's armed forces.

Cemetery Assn. Elects Officers, **Adopts New Rules**

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery Chairman; Mrs. Chas. Coates, Secy.

new set of rules governing operations of the association were adopt-

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery was nam-

The association instructed its of imately \$3,750, built up from sale of lots in the burial plot and from

text of these new rules follows:

I. The association shall be called the Ozona Cemetery Associa- rubber items around your home II. The officers shall be a chair

man and secretary-treasurer.

(Continued On Last Page)

Rodeo Heads Named For July Bill Childress, John Coates To Head

Roping Events

J. C. Montgomery, general chairman of Crockett County's 1942 home-coming Fourth of July bar-Drug Co. of San Angelo. Five committee who will be in charge of now stand at \$256, Mr. Peters an-

petty officer's rank in the Navy. roping division, with P. C. Perner ing received by Mr. Peters at the His duties will be that of pharma- and Phillip Schneemann as mem- Ozona National Bank. ch Callan Graham of Kimble that in areas where gasoline raother areas when and if nation- ship. His enlistment is for a two- named chairman and James Chil-

> Before he can go to Dallas for ed up include a dance on Friday latform at the fair grounds and Johnny Keeting and his orchestra from San Angelo will furnish the

style will be R. J. Cooke, W. R. today O. W. Smith and Ernest Brown- before June 30, 1924, must regis- Old worn out automobile tires

Former Ozona Boy, Aboard Lexington, Is Reported Safe

employed here for several years at the courthouse, the Ozona Drug Store, is safe and

tery Association held in the court- fated U. S. Navy aircraft carrier, Page said.

Salvage Officials Urge Cooperation In

DALLAS-Salvage officials in alvage campaign:

Collect old and discarded isdiction over him." and yard. Acceptable scrap rub- FIRE AT THEATRE ber includes tires of any kind whether automobile or baby car-

(Continued On Last Page)

County Goes All-Out In Nationwide Scrap Rubber Collection Campaign; **Filling Stations Receiving Centers**

ALL-OUT WITH SCRAP RUBBER

The worn-out tire in the corner of the garage, the leaky hotvater bottle, the old galoshes . .

They aren't of any use, but they're more precious than gold. The Army needs every scrap of rubber the nation can dig out of its cellars and attics and gar-

It takes three-quarters of a pound of reclaimed rubber to make a gas mask, thirty pounds to make a tire for a big bomber. And 45,000 pounds go into the building of a battleship.

Those old rubbers in the hall closet might help make a machine-gun mount. Dig 'em out.

China Relief Fund Drive Lags Here; \$50 Short Of Goal

With less than \$50 to go to reach

nounced yesterday. The county chairman hopes to reach a goal of at least \$300 for China relief in this county. Contributions are be-

Plans Ready For **Registration Of** 18-20 Year-Olds

Fifth Registration To Complete Inventory Of Manpower

music. The committee in charge approximately 220,000 young Tex- livery of same to the nearest fillof the dances is Lee Childress, Clay ans between the ages of eighteen ing station. President Roosevelt Montgomery and Stephen Perner. and twenty, inclusive, on June 30, has cited the urgent necessity for Arranging the free barbecue General J. Watt Page, State Selec- immediate collection of every inner in the best Crockett County tive Service Director, announced available bit of scrap rubber in

ing will be under the direction of after January 1, 1922, and on or nation, according to news reports. warned, and they must be care- old rubber heels on worn out shoes where official communications will balls, rubber balls of all kinds

well, according to information re- complete the inventory of the na- scrap rubber needed to supply the New officers were named and a ceived by I. G. Rape, proprietor of tion's potential manpower, al- nation's war machine, and for though, under current policy, men which a room-to-room, drawer-to-Young Causey, well known to under twenty are not subject to in- drawer search is urged by every ed at a meeting of the Ozona Ceme- many Ozonans, was aboard the ill- duction for combat duty," General householder.

the Coral Sea engagement with the ignate places of registration in pound or donated for some worthy letter from Causey, dated early one who is unavoidably away from Cross, Navy Relief or whatever the sailor announced that he was safe. ter at the registration place most companies have announced that The bed of the draw has been Mrs. A. C. Hoover. Mrs. Hender- True to service requirements, Cau- convenient on that day, all regis- whatever profit may be made on cleaned and deepened, and holes in son and Mrs. Hoover have served sey made no mention of the Lex- trants are urged to make every ef- sale of the materia, to the gov cal boards to avoid possible con- between USO, Red Cross and Navy fusion in the future. Any person Relief. who must register away from home is warned to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board.

"A registrant who has more than the regional War Production Board one place of residence may choose off ce today gave this advice on which one he wants recorded as his surfacing on Highway 163 extendwere adopted at the meeting. The all-out, nation-wide scrap rubber the choice he designates the local ed late last week by contractors board which will always have jur- who began the work several

III. The chairman shall appoint riage, rubber tubes, patches, boots, booth of the Ozona Theatre caused when the county re-issued \$104,000 a standing committee of three men reliners, and cut up parts execpt a run of the fire department Sat- in road bonds remaining unsold to visit the cemetery regularly and beads and buffings. Also wanted urday afternoon. Damage was from the issue for paving of the see that well is kept in good condi- are o'd rubber hoo's, shoes soles, confined to the film and the blaze Barnhart highway and Highway 27 was extinguished in a few minutes, east and west through the county.

Citizens Urged To Turn In Every Available Bit Of Rubber

Crockett County joined in the nationwide treasure nunt for scrap rubber this week with appointment of a local salvage committee by County Judge Charles E. Davidson and designation of local filling stations as receiving centers for the rubber scrap.

More than 3,500 pounds of scrap rubber had been turned in the middle of the week, according to announcement from the salvage committee, and the surface had barely been scratched.

The nationwide scrap rubber collection drive was initiated at the request of President Roosevelt to relieve the acute rubber shortage which is hampering the war effort and as a means of preventing estimwide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber.

Judge Davidson early this week the county's quota determined by named Joe North to head the local Chairman Scott Peters, the China salvage committee, with C. C. Lu-Relief Drive in this county is lag- ther and W. M. Johnigan as memging, the chairman announced this bers of the committee. The local organization was perfected by Total contributions received to Judge Davidson in response to a date in this important campaign request from George B. Butler, becue and celebration, this week for a relief fund for the United | head of the Texas Salvage Commit-June to gatner every piece of scrap rubber to go into the nation's re-

> Major oil companies of Texas are heading the drive in this state and filling stations throughout the ceiving points for all scrap rubber. Filling stations are paying for the scrap at the rate of one assuming responsibility for gathering the collections and transporting it to the proper distribution channel, reimbursing the station operators for the amount paid

any form, except battery cases however small the piece or pieces. the nation and the drive is meeting Baggett and W. M. Johnigan. Serv- All men who were born on or with splendid success all over the

ter between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., on and tubes, leaky hot water bottles Tuesday, June 30, General Page and ice bags, rubber bathing caps, ful to give their correct addresses and worn-out tennis shoes, tennis reach them without delay. Crock- baby bottle nipples, leaky garden ett County registrants will be sign- hose, rubberized garments of all Yeats Causey, former Ozona boy, ed up by volunteer registrars in kinds, rubber mats and cushions, and bits of rubber, no matter how "This Fifth Registration will small, these are the sources of

The scrap rubber may be sold exington, sunk early in May in "Local boards will officially des- for cash at the rate of one cent a

Complete Paving Work On Highway 163 South From Ozona

Approximately 19 miles of hard months ago.

The paying work on the highway was done by the Public Construction Co. of Denton. Funds A film fire in the projection for the work was made available

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PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PROVES WORTH

not be necessary in the post-war near future. period," wrote Thurman Arnold in ernment planning . . . We need only diation of economy pleas. concern ourselves with preserving the tradition of free enterprise makes the ever-increasing quantitrial democracy we are fighting for. If we regain our faith in that industrial democracy we can fight the war positively for our system,

our system of free enterprise so life. efficient that it can win this war of production, we shall also be tivity from the raising of food to can match the industrial genius of making it so efficient that it can the manufacture of battleships. America. They and Hitler fear produce prosperity for all in the never in the history of the world our mass production techniques. peace that is to come."

some minds there seems to be a terprise system is now performing that these have given this country feeling of defeatism so far as our for the United Nations. known. There is a feeling that exist in the future. inate everything, is here to stay.

SENATE REPUDIATES ECONOMY MEASURES ...

Some time ago, the House of Representatives made heavy cuts in a number of important appropriation bills. None of these bills Entered at the Post Office at were war measures, and the House Now the Senate renders the House's action futile. In each case, it has increased the appropriations over the figure determined on in the House. The total nerease amounts to the handsome sum of almost \$300,000,000.

The average citizen, who has been told time and again that maxwhere admission is charged, cards imum economy by everyone is viof thanks, resolutions of respect tal in this war period, has a right and all matter not news, will be to complain. Some of the approcharged for at regular advertising priations approved by the Senate seem downright fantastic. One, Any erroneous reflection upon the for instance, is to finance restriccharacter of any person or firm tion of sugar production-in spite appearing in these columns will be of the fact that the country is gladly and promptly corrected up short of sugar, and severe rationon calling the attention of the ing has been imposed. Another is management to the article in ques to pay for administration of price lamitations on coal - in spite of the fact that the OPA has complete and unquestioned authority over all prices. Still another makes financial provision for unnecessary travel by bureaucrats-in spite of the fact that all transportation facilities are needed for real war "We need not worry about the purposes, and that there is talk of social reforms which may or may rationing passenger travel in the

The action of the Senate in this the Saturday Evening Post, recent- matter is incomprehensible. It is ly. "We need not worry about gov- a prime example of official repu-

which is the essence of the induswhich in time will destroy the

Free enterprise in transportation carries the incredible load the German people. They have we of the Pacific Coast inquire, instead of negatively against our which war imposes—and at the been sold on the idea that this is are they waiting for? Don't missary to the maintenance of civilan a war on wheels, a battle of ma- understand us; we have no crav-

So it goes, in every field of achas an economic system perform- our engineering skill, our ingen-Those are memorable words. In ed so brilliantly as the free en- uity and enterprise. They know

The American people have will- ards in the world. ed. There is fear that the rigid ingly accepted drastic limitations Today they realize that our gi governmental controls which war on their freedom. They have ac- gantic assembly lines have stopped makes necessary will continue in cepted those limitations for one turning out automobiles, radios, perpetuity, and change our form of reason and only one reason: to and a thousand and one peacetime government into something vastly make a military victory certain so products. They've learned that different from what we have that maximum freedom for all may those assembly lines are running

A CLEAR DISTINCTION

is as bad as military defeatism! In commenting on Attorney Genwould be. It is true, as Herbert eral Biddle's opinion ordering the There is a lot of hard work ahead; CAN DEFICITS BURN? But there is no New York Times said: "There is are frightened, for today they for blackouts. Then the treasury truth whatsoever in the theory that a perfectly clear and easily made know that we're beating them in surely has nothing to worry about fascist economics are of necessity distinction between the activities the battle of war production. permanent. The plain fact is that of Communists on the Russian the free enterprise system, work- front and the activities of Coming on behalf of the war effort, is munists in the United States. We justifying its existence and its should be ungrateful fools not to philosophy completely and perfect- endorse the first and aid it to the Government, in wartime, con- not called upon to approve or actreis our economic life. But gov- cept the second, any more than erament, of itself, produces noth- Stalin is called upon to approve or Free enterprise, working accept anti-Communist activities in with government, produces every- Russia." Russia is entitled to herform of government, we are en

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"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"

HITLER'S NIGHTMARE . . .

this way Hitler is even more afraid China, and this was the threat in Times. of American industrial power, ac- attempted counteraction of the recording to reports from the American Lambing of Tokyo can correspondents who were in- and other cities of Japan: "Amerterned in Germany after Pearl lean citizens should wait to see INFLATION . . . Harbor and who were recently ex- how large formations of Japanese changed for Axis citizens.

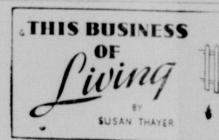
most American war production- to speak English in America, and and no amount of propaganda can became facile at it in an American dispel that fear from the minds of university. But, no matter, What,

And they know that no nation the highest peacetime living stand-

now with accelerated speed, gain-

THEY SHALL HAVE BOMBS .

In the last war the Kalser was An American listening post warplanes will fly over their heads Of all the obstacles in his drive in the near future." The odds are but neither have we any fear. And crtainly we are not to be bluffed. any more than the English have been by the German luftwaffe at on, that when the bombing really egins it is the Japanese who will egree. Back of the bluff of the apanese there is fear; and we ecognize it, and the Japs know do likewise. The House recently tomobile. little while longer, barbarians; quantity as you never imagined in foretaste.- Portland Oregonian.



Ten Years From Now . .

We've been having money argu- | Americans must have. A lot more getting a pay envelope for the first and from Dad. time in his life, brought the prob- "Because of this, we must save lem to a head the other evening just as much as we possibly can. when he came home and sat down Even the stores-and the manubegan to count his bills.

as for myself!

protesting tone of voice.

going to start a lecture on saving,

"And where did you get it?"

"From my job, of course."

To fight for his country And what's that got to do with

days-for you and for me, among years from now when industry will others. And his job isn't easy, and be making more and better things it isn't safe. But if he has the than ever for peacetime use." best equipment in the world it will "You win, all right," the young be a little safer and a little pleas- man announced, getting up from anter. Now it takes money to the swing. "Wait supper, will you?

ments at our house! Not the usual money than this government has, kind, however, because it's been even when taxes are high. So about too much money, rather than Uncle Sam wants to borrow from about too little. Bill, who's 16 and us; from you, Bill, and from me,

in the perch swing beside me and facturers who supply the storesare asking us to do this. And we "Look, Mom," he said. "It's all ought to be glad to do it. People mine! Think of the things I can like us, who can't do the actual buy with it tomorrow; things for fighting, want to do something. you and Dad and the kids, as well If we deny ourselves luxuries and put the money we save into war "Oh, but Bill-" I began in a stamps and war bonds, we'll be

helping. "Now, Mother, I can tell you're two things. It gives the governbut this is my money, and I'm go- terials, and it keeps us from burdening our industrial system with I too many demands. Our manufacturers can't do everything, you know, and right now when they're 'And why do you have this job?" turning out war materials at a "Why, because Jake up and en- rate no one dreamed would be possible, they can't do quote s much manufacturing for the rest of us."

"That makes sense," Bill admitmy young son inquired ted a little reluctantly

"And, of course, all the money "A lot, Bill, an awful lot. Jake you put into war bonds now, you'll s working for his country these have, plus interest, to spend 10

buy the kind of equipment Jake I'm just going down to the corner and a couple of million other young to put some of this into stamps."

"SOFT" DEMOCRACY?

Hitler spent years pounding into German youth the hard, inscrutable Fascist doctrines of sacrifice and service to the state. He revived the old German mythological deities and set them up as symbols of his superstate. He es- DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE tablished an economic dictatorship to control capital and labor. The Now it's an army of 8,000,000 mg United States is accomplishing an invincible military and economic en-ocean navy. Since Pearl Harmonic invincible military and economic en-ocean navy. mobilization without surrendering bor \$72,603,000,000 have been a a whit of the basic democratic propriated for weapons and equi principles or indulging in any Hit- ment that will beat the Axis That leresque mumbo jumbo. Mr. Hen- the victory news from Washing derson has the power of decree, ton these days. Production she but nobody hates him for it. He ules are so huge that you begin he receives instead general sympathy ask if all that work can be done for the toughness of his task. This and done in time, even in the was fall there will be congressional der world of America's mass proelections in which the citizen can duction factories. vote as his conscious suggests. But when the first war schedule There is no death-penalty for crit- was announced after Pearl Rate icizing the government or its war it seemed so impossibly huge the effort. The Nazi propagandists in the Axis called it propaganda and their hearts must fail to undertand said that for all our manufacturing it, despite their continued surface skill and great resources, we could bombast. It does not fit into the n't do it. You remember the totalitarian theory. The time-ta- schedule-125,000 airplanes. The ble is blue-penciled again. Here is 000 tanks, 10,000,000 tons of ship the spectacle of the American peo- ping by the end of 1943. ple organizing in unison to swing Today our factories are turning the mightiest fist in the world. One out these planes and tanks mi wonders if Hitler, pacing the floor ships so fast that in many instaat Berchtesgaden, as yet under- ces they are actually ahead d stands how disastrously he mis-schedule. Proof of that is give In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American manpower. In heard a Japanese broadcast from judged democracy.—St. Louis Star- in stories written by the newspapers of the stories with the stories written by the newspapers of the stories with the stories wi

THE GOVERNMENT AND

Inflation is caused when public built in 100 days and less, instead purchasing power goes up at a of the original estimate of 200. A time when the supply of goods factory manufacturing machine available for public consumption guns has doubled its production goes down. That rule is almost since February. The United State universally agreed to by econom- is now far ahead of the Axis in the ists, And, judged by it, the Feder- number of machine tools it is misal government itself is one of the ing for use in war plants. most inflationary influences in the In almost every instance we nation. The billions the govern- pons are being produced fasterts ment spends for non-war purposes day than most people thought poshelps to create an artificially in- sible only a short time ago. Biga flated purchasing power which the original schedules were the competes for a restricted and are actually being exceeded Am dwindling supply of goods.

That is one of the most compel- for our industries have hit ther its utmost. Still we rather incline ling reasons for maximum re- victory stride. Doing the impothe opinion, and with sound reatrenchment in Federal non-war sible is for them almost a routine spending. Business and individ- job today. uals must tighten their belts in order to pay for war and prevent | One hundred fifty bicycles as inflation. The government, which be built from the materials needed is the greatest spender of all, must to produce one me

took a courageous step in there direction when it drastically pr ed six major appropriation in That policy must be continued a intensified if disastrous eco

per men who made a tour through guarded war plants. They report

Liberty ships are now being

the new ones will be exceeded, too



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Are More Precious Than Ever Today!

Don't take chances—guard against fire above all see to it today that you are adequately protected against financial loss by . . .

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government

ng: "Your R ounce a Jap." Cooperation v ther organizat

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umble Oil Co. oes All-Out In ubber Drive

Over 1,000 Dealers In Texas Cooperate In Salvage Campaign

HOUSTON-More than 1.000

One cent a pound is being paid ght to the stations.

eof, and tire beads. All metal, noes and baby buggy tires.

between USO, Red Cross, and people! ny and Navy Relief Funds.

Humble last Friday organized

ry the message under the head-"Your Rubber Scrap will

er organizations in every commity is being sought during the

The United States will produce ncrease over the 2 tons produced in 1938.

is is 60 per cent above April,

In addition to washing, soap can used for an almost endless numr of useful purposes, one of ich is to locate leaks in gas-pipe ints. The suspected joint is astered with suds and if gas bubes through, there's your leak.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business By John Craddock

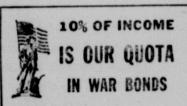
NEW YORK, June 15-"PATCH AND PRAY"-That's what Bill Batt, chairman of the Requirements committee of WPB, says able service stations and deal- doing to keep existing machinery outlets in Texas opened their and equipment at work. Batt, one Monday morning to receive of the most outspoken of all offip rubber in co-operation with cials in the early days of the war nation-wide rubber salvage program, emphasizes that war propaign announced by President duction demands have created a sevelt on Friday, June 12, and real shortage of materials not ertaken by the nation's petrol- merely a temporary dislocation more serious. "I can see times any and all scrap rubber when even a shipway may stand munition line may slow down for ble includes all kinds of rub- lack of copper and brass," he said. bites into materials and goods that consumers ordinarily would be used from such articles as leath- ing, so the "patch and pray" watchword applies not only to inhe scrap rubber will be sold to dustry orperators, but also to government for \$25 a ton and householders, automobile drivers, profit of \$5 a ton, as well as people who run lawn mowers or ntire proceeds from scrap rub- hair dryers or hay balers or laundonated, will be divided equal- dries or typewriters . . . in short

entire field forces into a coordi- drop in the nation's department It's organized along the lines of an sion of gas rationing nationwide is ed scrap rubber gathering store sales curve has been bolster- Army task force, with some 1,200 still a much-mooted topic, but e. Each of its five sales dis- ed with the June 7 week showing officers and men participating, and Washington observers say the in Texas has been divided. a 7 per cent rise over 1941, and the features a "battle" the district manager handling figures for the four-week period tanks, jeeps and other power feels that if people would volun-

one per cent for 900 items, between and stamps in their "home state" a rationing basis; the OPA has set ing center and to urge that May 2 and May 30 . . . There was of Ohio-they being made by Wil- rig d ceilings on the "War Model" rubber be brought in for a press announcement of a report lys-Overland at Toledo-the mod- lightweight bikes, only type now A special portion of the com- to be made to Government offi- ern blitz buggies will be open to allowed to be manufactured. Som regular advertising in daily cials on possibilities of retreading newspapers will also tires with thiokel, a plastic compound developed by Dow Chemical company and worked over and tested by many experts in the auto, rubber and chemical industries

. . . But all the experts still insist no laboratory mircales can change week drive to gather every the basically grim rubber situavailable pound of rubber in a ef- tion, and the requirement that we rt to "recover the miles in scrap use every precaution and skill to make the rubber we now have go as far as possible!

2,000 tons of magnesium in 1943, SHOWMANSHIP — Mindful ording to present indications- that even the most trustingly patriotic soul likes to see what he buying with his war bonds and stamps, government departments Texas farm cash income climbed are staging some eye-filling spec-\$49,199,000 during April, ac- tacles of Uncle Sam's mechanical rding to University of Texas Bu- might around the country. Ace eau of Business Research reports. number is "Army War Show"



Save and Sell for Victory

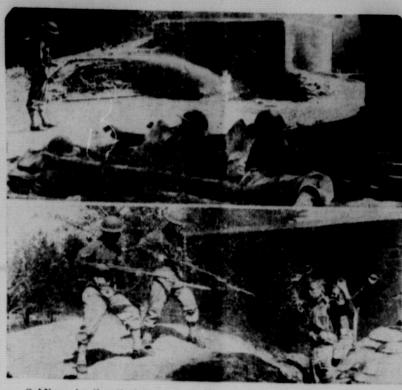


SAVE burlap and cotton bags. They're scarce. Patch them, keep



SELL your old newspapers and magazines. Also, old rags and subber articles. The Salvage for Victory program needs them.

Army Flamethrower Takes Pillbox



Soldiers in the timbers set up a covering fire while a completely equipped flamethrower (top) plays the lethal stream of fire on a pillbox during chemical warfare maneuvers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Below: Two soldiers of the 31st engineers capture the occupants of a fortified pillbox after a flame-throwing raid at Edgewood Arsenal. The U. S. army has perfected equipment that can be carried by one man.

and will play 14 major cities for BITS O' BUSINESS-The steady | the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

and his assistant handling the ending then being just even with equipment. Meanwhile the Treas- tarily cut down car driving by 50 half. All bulk agents are the comparable time last year . . . ury department is experimenting per cent, nation-wide gas rationtrucks to haul the scrap Looks as though price ceilings with a "Jeep Caravan" booked to ing probably wouldn't be necesber from the service stations have sand-bagged living costs, at visit 17 cities in Ohio this month. sary . . . Bicycles, frozen since least temporarily. The Eureau of In addition to playing their roles early April, will be thawed out for mpany will hang a large Labor Statistics shows an average in the local celebrations aimed at retail sale soon, but only to purprice increase of only one-tenth of promoting the sale of war bonds chasers proving qualifications on

which just opened in Baltimore inspection by the populace.

involving WPB, without saying so officially,

but strictly to war plant workers. more than in April, 1941, though Farm labor shortage and power full-fashioned shipments fell off equipment pinch may mean a big by fourth; huge increases in the comeback for professional thresh-- seamless type more than made up ermen in middle west. Illinois for it . . . Single-thickness soap once had 18,000 of these, but in re- wrappers-with a vinyl resin coatchinery has reduced their ranks in candies, more use of molasses to about 6,000.* * *

ments of women's hosiery in April | sweetening.

10,000 have been released lately, were about a million dozen pairs cent years individual farm owner- ing making the waxed inner paper ship of combines and other ma- unnecessary . . . Less cane sugars and corn syrup; one new confec-THINGS TO WATCH FOR - tion, a "yam-jum nougat," uses More seamless hose. Total ship- sweet potato for 30 per cent of its



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Present building restrictions make it imperative for home owners today to protect their property by every possible means. A good paint job will not only beautify but will preserve your home and barns.

Martin-Senour and Glidden Paints and Enamels for outside and inside finish.

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I would like to call the attention of the voters of Creckett County to the fact that I am earnestly seeking the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector in 1942.

Having lived in this county for 12 years and a neighboring county for 24 years I feel that I know the kind of a man the people of this county want for a sheriff -a man that knows what is going on in the office, carries out the duties of that office, and minds his own

I was bern in Sutton County, lived there twentyfour years, finished high school there in 1925, and graduated from A & M College n 1930. Since that time I have lived in Ozona and worked in different firms until 1934 at which time I went in business for myself. Since 1934 I have been a property owner and tax payer in Crockett County and am interested in making Ozona an outstand-

Being a graduate of A & M College I think I am capable of performing the off'ce work in an efficient manner, and with the cooperation of the Commissioners Elect

Frank James

SHERIFF, ASSESSOR and COLLECTOR OF TAXES **Crockett County**

For An Honest, Efficient and Intelligent Administration

Court and the people of the county I am sure I can handle the outside duties just as efficiently.

There has been a question asked by some people and whispered by others, as to whether, in the event that I am elected, I will run the sheriff's office or be the figurehead of a kinsman combination. In answer to this question I will say that if I didn't think I am capable of running the office I never would have announced for it. If I need deputies I will get them from the rank and file of the people and not from family ties.

In the event that I am elected the motto of the sheriff's office will be "Courteous accommodation and service any time or place," and at no time will I use the authority that goes with the office to abuse or mistreat any person, regardless of race, but will enforce the law as correctly as possible to the gest of my ability.

I think that my record is pretty well known among the people of this county and it is upon this record and the above qualifications that I am earnestly soliciting your support and consideration in the Democratic Primary

(Political Advertisement paid for by Candidate)

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WTCC Revives Drive For Passage Fiscal Control Bill

The West Texas Chamber Commerce this week is organizing its 150 Public Affairs committees to again work for passage of the Humphrey bill for reducing state governmental costs by modernizing and streamlining the state's administrative machinery. A news letter signed by President J. Thos. Davis and J. D. Hamlin, chairman of the WTCC's public expenditure committee, has gone out asking for renewals of endorsements given by more than 100 organizations to the program inaugurated in 1940 and carried to the 47th leg-

The campaign will be pointed at passage by the 48th legislature of the fiscal control bill by Rep. Joe Humphrey, of Abilene, embodying the WTCC plan. The bill was offered at the last session and passed the House by a large vote but died in the senate. It set up machinery for centralizing financial control and management in the governor, a governor's cabinet and the legislature. It created a department of finance and control with budget, purchasing and personnel divisions. It vested preauditing functions in the comptroller and gave the legislature control over post-auditing.

Rep. Humphrey said he will reintroduce his bill on the first day of the session opening next January. He asserted that "there is no better time than during this. war period to modernize our state administrative organization for The Office of Price Administra- Civilian Supply ware etticiency and economy. tion fixed July 1, 2 and 3 as the The WPB limited the use of steel production programs of the United phrey's bill.

Deferred Grazing Improves Reserve Of Preferred Grasses

ungrazed from the start of young Local Rationing Board. grass until seed maturity, says Rubber And Oil Robert R. Lancaster, pasture spe-

water, an important thing on west-production program.

shade, litter and dew, and checks tion of a 24-inch pipeline from understanding with regard to the Strong grass growth produces estimated cost of \$35 million. The European front in 1942" at dis more seed stems, more seed head pipeline will be completed Decem- cussions held in Washington from per stem, more seed per head, and ber 1 and will have a capacity of May 29 to June 4. In addition, the seed of greater viability and poten-cy for survival. It protects young, quire 125,000 tons of steel, the sed measures for speeding U. tender seedling from drying winds WPB said, but will not interfere war aid to the Soviet Union and and intensive heat. It provides a with steel deliveries for Army, the fundamental problems of post-

"A natural thrifty range of fairly uniform type may not warrant ate the line will be furnished by with satisfaction the unity of their the expense and trouble of defer- the industry. ment, "Lancaster says. "Properly stocked, however, it would retain all of the advantages of a deferred pasture and supply 12 months of ample grazing, and a 25 per cent ungrazed reserve for revegetation. During the growing season of three months stock could not consume more than 20 per cent of available forage, thus deferring underfoot 55 per cent for adequate grazing the remaining nine

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Our people are cordially invited to worship at one of the other churches for the morning and evening services.

Work is nearing completion on renovation of the old laundry building owned by Dr. J. A. Fussell. The building is being stuccoed and reconditioned and rearranged on the inside. Dr. Fussell is to have his dental offices in the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pace and children, Sue and Baggett, are here from Austin for a visit with Mrs. Pace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett.

Filipinos Train to Recover Lost Homeland



Under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Offley, an American officer of the regular army, the First Filipino infantry battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now undergoing rigid training. The battalion will give Filipinos a chance to fight for the restoration of their homeland. At left First Sergt. R. Simmons, rear, instructs two Filipines in machine-gun operation. Right: Pvt. Gregorio Mante is shown here practicing throwing a hand grenade.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

SUMMARIZING INFORMATION ON THE IMPOR-TANT DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH MONDAY OF THIS WEEK

cialist of the A. and M. College Ex- intensive drive this week and next ing iron or steel. tension Service. Very little forage to collect from homes, offices, Office of War Information is lost by deferred grazing unless farms and factories all articles of Established growth the next season. More veg- He said he hoped the difference for Emergency Management. etation catches and holds more would be made up by the synthetic Foreign Relations

Grass reduces evaporation by its the RFC will finance the construct Commisar Molotov reached near the ground Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill., at an urgent tasks of opening a second fertile, moist, humus mulch for Navy and Maritime Commission war cooperation to safeguard needs. Mr. Jones said necessary peace and security to the freedom personnel to construct and oper- loving peoples. Both sides state

fairs committees will at once start dates for motorists in the Eastern in the manufacture of baby car. States and the United Kingdom fairs committees will at once start contacting their own legislators. States and the District of Columinating their own legislators. States and the District of Columinating their own legislators. States and the District of Columinating their own legislators. States and the District of Columinating their own legislators, bia to register for their new gasoand soliciting support of Humiline ration books. The permanent and soliciting support of Hum- line ration books. The permanent board placed similar restrictions evant production factors." Mr. rationing system in the East be- on production of liturgical articles Roosevelt also announced this comes effective July 15, and the such as crucifixes, chalices and country and Britain have estabunit value of existing ration cards candlesticks. Deliveries of welding lished a combined food board to inwas doubled to six gallons to car- rods and electrodes were restricted vestigate and formulate plans on ry motorists to this date. The OPA to orders with high preference rat- any question, common to both said motorists who hold A or B ings, or to specified Government countries, "relating to the supply, cards and have used all the units agencies and accredited schools of production, transportation, dispo-COLLEGE STATION - The on them will not be able to get welding. The board prohibited sal, allocation or distribution, in controlling idea of deferred graz- any more gasoline for the next 30 use of any but low-alloy steels in or to any part of the world, of ing is to reserve a small pasture days unless they show need to a manufacture of chisels, hammers, foods, agricultural materials from punches and other tools, and pro- which foods are derived, and equiphibited, after September 1, produc- ment and non-food materials ancil-President Roosevelt ordered an tion of mattresses or pads contain- lary to the production of such

equal amount of less desirable ing stations are paying a cent a consolidate the functions and du- ents of members of the Armed

The White House announced Commerce Secretary Jones said President and Russian Foreign views on all these questions," the

Your Dime's In The Army Now!

-Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sa

announcement said. The State Department reported the U. S. and been reported in the Harbor of ing at the Academy. the Soviet Union have signed a Lend-Lease agreement similar to those between the U.S. and Britain and China.

The President announced the U S. and Britain have established a combined production and resources board to bring together "the

The Armed Forces

The Senate completed Congresrubber that have been or can be President Roosevelt created an sional action on legislation to raise Deferred grazing leaves ample discarded. The scrap rubber is Office of War Information, head- the base pay of members of the reserve of the best grasses, which being collected by the nation's fill- ed by Elmer Davis, writer and ra- Armed Forces to \$50 a month, reotherwise might be grazed too ing stations, transported to cen- dio commentator, who was given troactive to June 1. The House heavily. So, it is better to leave tral collection points by petroleum authority to direct all the war in- passed and returned to the Senate all grasses undisturbed on 25 per industry trucks and sold to the formation functions of the Gov- a bill authorizing a basic allowcent of an area than leaving an Rubber Recovery Corporation. Fill- ernment. The new agency will ance of \$50 a month for dependred grazing increases height, vigor retary of War Patterson reported Figures, the Office of Govern- ernment and \$22 to be withheld and density of grass, which sup- Army and Navy crude rubber re- ment Reports, the Foreign Infor- from pay. The War Department presses weeds, Lancaster explains. quirements during the 21 months mation Service and the Office of reported arrangements have been It also increases the depth and vol- after April 1, 1942, will be 800,- the Coordinator of Information, completed for voluntary transfer ume of roots, and reserve plant 000 tons, compared with the pres- and certain activities of the Divi- to U. S. Armed Forces of Amerifood is stored for vigorous re- ent U. S. reserve of 600,000 tons. sion of Information in the Office cans serving with Canadian armed

> The President asked Congress to the appropriate \$40 billion for the fis-

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for the Navy Department. The ed U. S. Naval Task Forces at House passed and returned to the land-based bombers sank one en Senate a bill authorizing the Navy my aircraft carrier, three bear to acquire a total of 200 lighter- cruisers, one light cruiser, tage than-air craft, an increase from 72 stroyers, several transports and specified in the Senate legisla- small vessels; severly damaged at The War Department announced stroyer; seriously damaged 20 & that previous flying experience has ditional vessels and shot down been eliminated as a necessary more than 100 enemy planes. Us qualification for glider pilot can- losses were the aircraft care didates. Applicants must be between 18 and 36. Those without the tanker Neosho. In the batte

partment said applicants for riers were sunk and at least 25 WAAC commissions will not be ac- Japanese planes were destroyed cepted if they have persons who the Navy said. are dependent on their pay. The War Front The Navy announced the Japa- Lee Wilson of Ozona, and Mr.

Capt. Woodrow Wilson, son of nese "have made landings on a Wilson visited here Sunday and small scale on Attu Island, at the Monday. Capt. Wilson is on is extreme tip of the Aleutian Archi- way to West Point where he is to pelago and . . . Japanese ships have be an instructor in civil engine.

ing approximately \$11 billion for using Army and Navy aircraft a the Air Forces, \$10 billion for Ord- tacks have forced the enemy to a nance, \$7 billion for Quartermaster tire from the populated regions and transportation services, \$4 the islands, the Navy said. To billion for Army pay, \$3 billion for U. S. attacks are continuing & the Signal Corps, and \$3 billion for spite unfavorable weather cond. the Signal Corps, and the Sentions. The War Department to the Corps of Engineers. The Sentions. The War Department to ate passed and returned to the nounced arrival of additional un House an appropriation bill pro- of the U. S. Army, including X. viding \$650 million in cash and \$2 gro troops, in the British Isles by billion in contract authorizations sults of the Coral Sea battle the probably sank a cruiser and a 6. prior flying experience will receive of Midway Island two of the larfive weeks instruction in light est enemy aircraft carriers were power-driven airplanes. The De- sunk, two other medium-sized ca-

SUMMER

AS Spring turns into summer, it's time to get your car ready for the hot days ahead. Heat is the enemy of both your motor and tires, and this year you can't afford to take chances with either. Winterthinned oil and lubricants can't protect your motor properly from hot-weather wear. Hot pavements can turn minor cuts and bruises into disastrous blow-outs.

Make sure your car is ready for summer by having your neighborhood Humble station give it a "Summer-conditioning" check-over-right now.

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For safety's sake - check with your HUMBLE service man and see how many of these services your car needs-right now!

- Drain and replace
- · Lubricate Chassis

Today - more than ever - a Service Institution



YOUR RUBBER SCRAP will bounce a JAP! ...

More than 1000 Humble Service Stations and Dealers are collection centers for all kinds of scrap rubber, which the Covernment urgently needs. These stations will pay One Cent a pound for this rubber and the Government will buy it for \$25.00 a ton. The difference of \$5.00 a ton, as well Red Cross and the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

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MATTRESSES HIT

Manufacture of innerspring mattresses will end for the dura-

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wire will be saved for war mate-

rials through the WPB order,

which amends an earlier order re-

stricting use of iron and steel in mattresses. Under the amend-

ment, manufacturers may make

the 12 months ended June 30, 1941.

Just because the new silhouette, decreed by the Office of Price Ad-

versity of Texas home economist declares. Fashion designers are working on new styles for next

year, she reveals, which are being

Tommy Quick

"Men's Wear"

San Angelo, Texas

For Made-to-Measure Suits

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Social Activities

Mrs. Edward Lee Lewis, Jr., Recent Bride, Honored At Gift Tea In Cox Home Saturday

aker and Mrs. L. B. Townsend. flower, the shasta daisy, was used o decorate the house. Mrs. Huert Baker greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Neal Hannah, mother of the bride, Mrs. Frank Etter of Abilene, sister of the groom, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., and Miss Ora Louise Cox.

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CLLING

Mrs. J. D. Moss and Mrs. L. B. Townsend poured the first hour and Mrs. Eugene Slater and Mrs. Madden Read the second hour. Miss Helen Mayes was at the ide's book and Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Miss Mary Margaret Harris vided piano music during the tea hours. Others in the house party were Mrs. C. S. Denham, Mrs. Ben Robertson, and Mrs.

James Childress. Those calling were Miss Mary Alvee Smith, Mrs. John W. Henderson, III, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. E. B. Baggett,

Social Progress Of China Topic Woman's Society Program

tian Service met Tuesday at an all B. B. Ingham. The morning sesion was devoted to the study of

Mrs. Alvin Harrell told of the ocial Influence of a China Colmatic occurrences in all the wartime years has been the move of China into its own western frontier. At the time the schools and industries and missions began their westward trek, they felt it temporary, that they ould be going eastward soon

factories spread across 16 provnces, or an area nearly as large as Europe. The war has taught FARMERS TO GET EQUIPMENT July 1. She will include the Mont China she must industrialize in a decent way or perish as a slave na-

void disastrous class war. was "To Match the Madness of This Hour," she said that world Christians out of the experience of today's world crises speak to us of the enduring power and faith of those who stand fast.

Those privileged to attend this neeting were Mrs. E. B. Baggett, r., Mrs. Mary Flowers, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Johnie Henderson, Mrs. Chas. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs.

FALL PRICING SYSTEM SET

Complete revision of the method of pricing fall and winter outerwear garments for women, girls and children under OPA price reglation No. 153 has been announced. Under the amended regulaion, sellers will establish their ceiling price by a formula based upon this season's cost to them, plus the mark-up or margin they obtained on sales of garments of he same classification during the ast selling season. Coats, suits. skirts, jackets and dresses are among the garments to which the egulation applies.

Mrs. Edward Lee Lewis, Jr., of Jr., Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Mrs. Heyilene, who before her recent ward White, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, rriage was Miss Dorothy Han- Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. A. h, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fussell, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Jack eal Hannah of Ozona, was honor- Baggett, Mrs. Joe Nussbaumer, at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clay Adams, Miss Eloise Car-B. Cox, Jr., last Saturday after- son, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Entertaining with Mrs. Cox were Floyd Henderson, Mrs. H. T. Rut-Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Hubert ledge, Mrs. Sid Millspaugh, Jr. Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. A. H.

Kincaid Family Enjoys Reunion And Barbecue Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., were hosts at a barbecue supper rubber had been sold in Crockett ing from silver and copper to peat put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled and Kincaid family reunion at County in the first three days, their home here Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of the

Out of the family group attendtions could be picked, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., heading each combination. Four generations were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Johnny Miller and Pierce Miller. The other two four-generation responsibility of taking care of posits in Gonzales County; fluxgroups are in the family of Mrs. Mrs. Lee Childress-Phillip Lee Childress and Phillip Lee Childress, III, and Billy Childress and Frances Koy Childress.

Members of the family attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mr. The Woman's Society of Chris- and Mrs. Philip Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Childress, Mr. and day meeting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. James Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Phillip Lee Childress, III, Frances Koy Childress, Miles Pierce, Martin Harvick, Jim Ad Harvick, Ann Harvick, Chappo Morrison, Tom Kincaid, Rosalie to your filling station operator the

BUS SERVICE CONTROLLED

city bus operations will go into ef- prevent gasoline rationing. fect on July 1, under ODT Order | 221/2 tons of scrap rubb No. 11. The order, which does not required to build a battleship-se once more. But as time has gone affect bus runs within 15 miles of let's bring in our scrap to whip n a new world has been opened a city limit, nor those having an the Japs. up in the West China, a world that average fare of 35 cents or less, may eventually change the lives will freeze present bus routes, and require that competitive services Mrs. Joe Pierce told of the Chi- over approximately parallel routes how Mr. Rewi Alley, a New Zea-log amusement, such as golf lander, has opened the way for the courses, dancing pavilions or race Texas party of the Kappa Kappa duction an artificial rubber (thick-Industrial Cooperatives. In Feb- tracks, will be discontinued. Lim- Gamma Sorority delegates leaving reary there were as many as 2,500 ited or express service also will be for their thirty-fifth Biennial Con stopped.

Underlining its intention that all convention tour, before returning ion. Democratic co-operative in- farm machinery and equipment about July 10. ustry is the way out, not only for manufactured under its program hina, but for all the backward shall actually reach the farm, and Oriental countries, if they want to not be diverted to industrial or paign! There are at least a doz other non-agricultural use, WPB en good pieces of rubber scrap A business session was held, has issued an order providing that you can probably find right in your resided over by the president, no one may sell any farm machin- kitchen. For instance Mrs. B. B. Ingham, after which a ery or equipment which he knows apron, gloves, dish scraper, sink elicious luncheon was served, or has reason to know will not be plug, faucet spray, preserve jar Mrs. Charles Williams was leader used by the ultimate consumer for rings, soap dish, drain plug, drain of the afternoon meeting, her topic production or care of crops or live- board mat, dish drainer, window

Millions and Millions of Travel Miles



The bride's chosen colors of Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, Mrs.

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There are millions of miles of travel represented here, and many an American will now look back with regret at the days when he wasn't quite fair with his tires.

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Deposits In Texas

in the state back in 1935.

ty; bentonite in Jasper and Hous-

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Llano County; crushed quartz in

Llano County; rice sands in Polk

County; clay and road materials

in Atascosa County; and strontium

Hope for Tires

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the nation over its critical tire short-

age. Above, John Lange is shown

painting synthetic rubber on an old

ire at the Thiokol plant at Trenton,

N. J. Any number of coats of thickol

may be applied to a smooth sur-

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t will stand up well and give satis-

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Bring In Scrap

Joe North, chairman Crockett County Salvage Committee, reports that 3500 pounds of scrap

Mr. North urges that the citizens prepared by the University of Texof Crockett County respond in a as Bureau of Economic Geology somebody's hair. birthday of Mrs. Marbury Morri- "big way" to President Roosevelt's proclamation to salvage scrap rubber and make the drive a successand pounds of scrap rubber in this county and it should all be gath- Polk, and San Jacinto counties; (even this one) on the flies. ered up and sold in order to serve barite in northern Llano County; our country and aid our fighting magnesite mining in Llano Coun-

The oil companies have taken the collections and bulk transporta- ing limestones in Anderson Countion. Every filling station will be a collection point and will weigh your rubber and pay you one cent per pound when delivered to them. The oil companies will reimburse them and see that the scrap rub- minerals throughout the state. ber gets to the right place. The Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, National Headquarters of USO, Army Relief, Navy Relief, and the American Red Cross, on an equal basis, any receipts in excess of purchase price and will make no

All kinds of scrap rubber, except battery cases, can be used, so pick up all the old tires, tubes, garden hose, shoe heels, water bottles, erasers, etc., and take them lege in a Changing Environment. Friend, Carol Friend and Pierce next time you fill your car with gas. This should not cause any extra mileage for your tires and cars or additional expense to you and will do much to relieve the Wartime regulations for inter- acute rubber situation and help

Ora Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., left today for Dallas, where she will join the vention, held at the Seigniary Club Montebello, Quebec, June 25 t real-Quebec, Sagvenay River, Post

Join in the rubber salvage can wedge and an ice cube tray.

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ping Texas flint pebbles in carload more sophisticated than before, ots and the demand is growing, doesn't mean that fashion has been according to G. W. Parkinson, as- put away for the duration, a Unisistant testing engineer.

NO MORE RUBBER COMBS

Combs have been made of gold very carefully worked out and and silver and jade, of ivory and which will not duplicate present tortoiseshell, of copper and cellu- trends. loid and even of iron. But they're not going to be made

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AUSTIN-Forty-nine survey re-A single month's rubber supply ports on mineral resources rang- to the comb factories is enough to bogs and bleaching clays have been two-and-a-half ton Army trucks. That rubber will still get in

since the start of its mineral hunt Slap a Jap with a rubber fly Reports published during the swatter. Add it to your collecing, three groups of four genera-ful one. There are several thous-past nine months include the fol-tion for the rubber salvage camlowing: peat bogs-in Gonzales, paign. You can use newspapers

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Some of the most noticeable annumental manufacture of the most noticeable changes will be in airplanes and automobiles.

a much lower cost, and this may there are spirited contests in four bring an era of civilian flying in Congressional districts. which the air will rival the road as Dwarfing all other fights in puba means of private travel.

pretty much a matter of specula- O'Daniel, Dan Moody and James different from the ones in use to- Senate seat now held by O'Daniel. day. Plastics may be used for Not only is each contestant a formany parts, for industrial research mer chief executive of the State. laboratories have developed plast- but each has had an outstandingly buxom lady refused to give her ics which can be hit with a sledge successful political career, and weight at Luxemburg's recent suhammer without denting. Advan- each is regarded as invincible by gar rationing registration, the regces in air-cooled airplane engines thousands of devoted partisans.

terials will be used in building. That last is a distinction neither velt and served in that capacity Houses will be quickly put togeth- of his opponents can claim, re- until this month, when he resigned er and taken apart, so that they markable as are their vote-getting to run for the senate. can be moved easily.

One steel company gives cigars steel workers.

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for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the re-

MRS. W. S. WILLIS Sheriff, Crockett County

NEW YORK, N. Y. (IPS) - | Along with the ones already estab-What kind of world will Ameri- lished, they will supply this councans live in after the war is won? try's own needs in all fields to a Today in industrial research lab- greater extent than ever before, oratories throughout the country and raise living standards higher scientists are working on develop- than they have been at any time

Down In Texas

By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Texas is living up to its reputation for unusual political develop-The new fuel that goes far be- ments. A few weeks ago it seemed yond the 100-octane standard will likely that nearly all incumbents mean that engineers will be able of important offices would be reto design very efficient small, high tained this year without contests. speed motors. Powerful small Now, nearly every candidate for a planes are expected to be built at State office has opposition and

lic interest is the battle of the The post-war automobile is still three ex-governors - W. Lee tion, but no doubt it will be vastly V. Allred-for the United States

may result in an air-cooled auto- O'Daniel, oldest in point of chology Housing is another field in a figure in Texas public life. He thing down," he said. "I'll make it which there will be great improve- entered the political arena little 210. ments, according to present indica- more than four years ago. But he "It's not 210," the lady declared tions. The prediction is that in the has won three Statewide cam-coldly. "It's only 205." future homes will weigh about one- paigns against strong opponents. third what they do now. Walls will and never had to enter a "run- came a Federal district judge by

and cigarettes to departments es- Dan Moody shares with O'Daniel "battle of the century" in Texas tablishing production records, the distinction of unvarying suc- politics. But he who would pre-Workers decided to pool their win- cess at the polls. He was Texas' dict so much must be a bold prophnings and send them to buddies in youngest governor, inaugurated at et. An immensely greater battle the services. Last month's pro- the age of 33. Before his eleva- is holding the attention of the peoduction record means 10,000 pack- tion to the governorship he had ple. No one can say how muchages of cigarettes for fighting ex- served two years as county attor- or how little - interest will be ney of Williamson county, three shown in the strife of the three exyears as district attorney of Travis governors. and Williamson counties, and two years as attorney general.

For the last eleven years, Moody lacking those who attempt it. All has practiced law in Austin with three ex-governors are famous marked success. He now seeks of- campaigners, but none has ever fice for the first time since his re- campaigned under conditions at all tirement from the governorship.

once, and that by a narrow margin. badly now; arguments which might After serving as assistant district prove attractive under other con attorney and, later, district attor- ditions, may now be ignored ney of Wichita county, he made an prove boomerangs. unsuccessful race for attorney general against Claude Pollard, who was seeking a second term. In quotas, which have completed the 1930, he defeated Pollard's succes- contributions, Texas is out in from sor, R. L. Bobbitt; was re-elected in the current drive to finance the in 1932; elected governor in 1934 United Service Organizations, Har and re-elected two years later. On ry C. Wiess, State chairman an aving the governorship, he be-

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SUGAR RATIONER TRICKS WOMAN INTO GIVING HER ACTUAL WEIGHT

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years, is youngest of the three as | "Well, I'll have to put some-

appointment of President Roose-

records. Indeed, since the double Youngest of the three candi-New industries created out of primary system was adopted in dates, Allred has had more years war conditions are expected to con- Texas. O'Daniel alone has twice in office than either of the others. tinue to operate on a large scale. been chosen governor without a He is 43 years old; Moody is 49; O'Daniel, 51, * *

Theoretically, this should be the

Neither can anyone forecast the outcome, although there are not comparable to those now existing. Allred was never defeated but ful in normal times may turn out

> Excepting two States with small and New Mexico have completed their quotas. Texas leads all the other States

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COWBOYS RIDE HERD ON ARMY SUPPLY DEPOT

far more valuable than steers these or 3rd. Please call Lakeside, 5. days on the plains near Pueblo.

They are serving as mounted guards at the huge army ordnance depot near here and Maj. Harold Horse of Kansas City, who at 29 is the youngest ordnance depot commander in the nation, says they are far more satisfactory than automobile patrolmen.

Besides their greater maneuverability, the cowboy guards can patrol the miles of arroyo-etched prairies without using precious tires or gasoline. The Pueblo cowboy guards, of-

ficials say, are the first ever used to guard a modern war plant.

The bronzed guards wear oldfashioned six-shooters strapped to their hips and carry lassos on their saddles. They say they are ready for anything-but so far they have not run up against any thing tougher than prairie rattlesnakes. They shoot them just for practice.

Rev and Mrs. Eugene Slater and Susan left Sunday afterno June 14, to attend the SMU Pas PUEBLO, Colo.—Western cow-boys are riding herd on something tor will return to Ozona July 2nd 5776 if there should be any need for the pastor's services.

> Texas department and clothing store purchases fell 1.6 per cent during April, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Normal seasonal fluctuation is 1.5 per cent bureau officials say.

Life is full of ups and downs; but the most difficult of all is to keep appearances up and expenses



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Federal regulations controlling price, and restricting credit, make written sales records and receipts a vital necessity for all kinds of business concerns—This portion of a new regulation tells the story:

"(72,711.14) Section 14.—Sales Slips and Receipts"

"Any seller who has customarily given a purchaser a sales slip, receipt or similar evidence of purchase shall continue to do so. Upon request from a purchaser any seller, regardless of previous custom, shall give the purchaser a receipt showing the date, the name and address of the seller, the name of each commodity or service sold, and the price received for it."

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PULLMAN, Wash .- Two variles of rubber-bearing plants aight into the limelight by the sent shortage will be tested this mer by the agricultural experint station at Wash, State Col-

The latest variety to arrive at station for testing out is the ssian rubber-bearing dandeli-Taraxacum kok-saghyz, flown this country from Russia. It is ng distributed by the Departnt of Agriculture to 20 co-oprating experiment stations in rthern U. S.

Kok-saghyz, unlike some of the ther plants under test, produces bber in one year. Should the ant prove to be productive in ashington State, large quantities the seed will be available next

IRL "FRIEND" MAKES EASY FOR SOLDIER O WRITE TO HER

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. - Miss farian Bauer of Mallortown, Ont., an., became discouraged over allure of her boy friend to write. n one of her letters to Pvt. Noran Shadley of Camp Roberts, she enclosed two post cards on hich she had placed her own adess and on the correspondence

tion wrote: "Darling,

"I'm O. K. "I miss you.

Too busy to write. Too sick to write.

Transferred again,

"NORMAN." Her "man" was told to check

e appropriate statements. She saved him even the trouble of signing his name.

SOLDIER'S 36 "BEST MEN" KISS BRIDE

ited him here, they decided to get man.

best men in Fort Sill history."

ractices that would be considered times." if not impractical, did from the same furnaces a lection.



OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

U. S. Joins Russia in War Pact



Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, greeted by high ranking U. S. derived a considerable profit from government officials upon his arrival at Washington, D. C., airport. His along the shores of the Lagoon secret. Molotov's visit marked the signing of a mutual assistance agreement pledging increased lend-lease aid to Russia, including support of a the east of Corpus Christi. The second front against Germany in 1942. Shown, left to right, are Gen. waters of this lagoon during the George C. Marshall, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Admiral Ernest J. winter are driven by the northers King and Commissar Molotov.

Side Glances on **Texas History**

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

WHEN DID CANNIBALISM START AMONG TEXAS KARANKAWAS?

has followed the Karankawa In- rious Indian settlements along the the pocketbook as possible. dians throughout Texas history island. As one reads the account Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, who to keep themselves alive, one hon- produces those who insist on bringin 1528 accompanied the second ors them for their acceptance of ing sordid financial matters into expedition from the Old World to this intolerable burden, eighty the conversation. reach the shores of Texas, it ap- hungry, helpless, useless men The We often wonder why we strug-FORT SILL, Okla.-When Pvt. pears that they picked up the hab- weather turned so cold and stormy gle so hard to make a living, when Robert Z. Long's girl friend, Elsie it of eating human flesh after-not that the Indians could not fish nor it's so easy to take a lead pencil Bevard, of Santa Monica, Cal., vis- before-the coming of the white pull their roots in the submerged and the back of an envelope and

ade all 36 "the biggest bunch of Vaca specifically states that he eaten, saw no native cannibalism in all "The Indians returned to the his progress, one must conclude main camp, furious with anger. By applying operating tricks and that the practice arose in later Their good-will changed to threats

These quotations are taken from season to have done so any other than an emergency Morris Bishop's "The Odyssey of they would have destroyed any sureriod, one steel company is to- Cabeza de Vaca," a copy of which vivor.' Their indignation was due, ay getting 25 per cent more steel is found in the University of Tex- probably, to the proof that the from its open hearth furnaces than as Library's extensive Texas col- Spaniards had succumbed to a

SAVAGE HORROR AT SPANISH CANNIBALISM

dians with anger. The Indians had taken the party—which at the bade the natives to learn the taste time numbered about 80-into

pedition.

nized that they could not all remain in one place," Bishop went permitted, they were divided into situated at the very top of most place of birth as well as parentage crease steadily." The reputation of man-eaters groups and quartered upon the va- men's heads; as far away from and literature, but, according to of the natives' barely-won struggle fields. Hunger and cold assailed get rich raising chickens. married, Long called his section True enough when Panfilo de Christian and pagan; the pagan and asked for a best man-and got Narvaez and his men were ship-suffered, but without complaint; wrecked on the Texas coast and all the Christian's hunger drove him When the soldiers, including a save Cabeza de Vaca and three mad. The Indians, coming to visit regant and a corporal, heard others were ultimately lost, the a refuge of five Spaniards at a lithere was to be a wedding, they all Karankawas even then were the distance, discovered an evil wanted to be the best man. Pvt. "blood-thirsty, brutish, hostile to sight. Five bodies lay there; and Long just could not choose, so he the whites," but "as Cabeza de the flesh of four bodies had been

> and blows. 'Had they known it in temptation which they were trained to resist till death. Hunger was the very condition of their On the contrary, the hunger of lives . . . After any spell of bad the Spaniards drove some of them luck familiar on Bad Luck Island to commit the sin of eating their there would be starved bodies to brothers, a fact that filled the In- be lightly covered over with sand of their fellows."

> > 100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Salt. - Notwithstanding the troubles on our western border, a

Nazi Re-Captured



Peter Krug, recaptured Nazi flier prisoner, shown as he was being returned to Detroit as a witness against his hest, Max Stephan, the proprieter of a Cerman re-taurant. Stephan had aided Krug to make his

Importance Of Birth Certificate Stressed By Health Officer

AUSTIN-Are you a citizen of the United States? Can you prove

The easiest and sometimes the only way you can definitely prove native-born citizenship is by a birth certificate showing that your birth is on record at the State Department of Health.

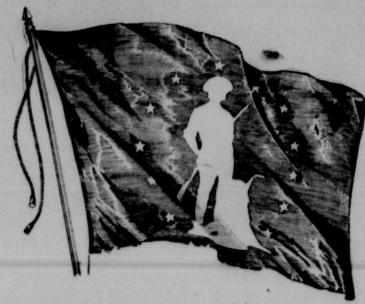
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, this week re-emphasized the importance of every American citizen being in possession of his birth certificate and outlined the simple procedure for obtaining this vital record.

"Requests for certified copies should be made direct to the State Health Department, Bureau of Vital Statistics," Dr. Cox said. There is no charge except the 50

portion of our enterprising citizens residing near Aransas, are driving a brisk trade in salt, which is procured in that vicinity. About 30 persons are thus engaged and have derived a considerable profit from the business. The salt is found over their banks into small shallow basins, where they are evaporated their settlements on Bad Luck Is- by the sun. Most of these basins land, or San Luis Island, south- comprise an area of only two or west of Galveston, Bishop wrote, three acres. The salt varies in to try to make their way to Panuco inches. Many thousands tens of file." to meet the remainder of the ex- this article, equal to the best "The remaining Spaniards and with merely the labor of shovelling their Indian hosts readily recog- it from the bed in which it lies." (Houston), May 25, 1842.

The first of the month generally

SYMBOL OF PATRIOTISM



MINUTE MAN FLIES HIGH.—This is the new Minute Man War Bond Flag, designed by the Treasury Department for firms and organizations which attain more than 90 percent participation in War Savings Bonds purchases by their employees or members through a systematic purchase plan. The Minute Man is emblazoned in white on a blue background, surrounded by thirteen stars, representing the Nation's thirteen founding States. When companies, labor unions, price.

Four of the Spaniards were sent thickness from a half inch to six to static copy if the record is on legal matters.

cents necessary to pay for making and can be of great assistance in a search of the records and a pho- the settlement of estates and other

"American people are beginning Birth certificates are doubly im- to realize the importance of birth Turks' Island may be procured portant in the national emergen- records since our entry into the cy, serving as proof of citizenship war," Dr. Cox declared. "In the which is necessary for entrance to month of March alone, the Bureau -Telegraph and Texas Register our armed forces or for employ- of Vital Statistics received 19,810 ment in any national defense in- requests for copies of birth recdustry. A record of birth is also ords; and in April and May, the on. "When the castaways' strength The bump of benevolence is useful in establishing the time and requests have continued to in-



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NEWS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery have received a letter from their son, Eugene Montgomery, announcing his safe landing in New Caledonia, a French island some 800 miles east of the Australian mainland. Gene is with a U.S. Field Artillery unit.

Capt. Woodrow Wilson, son of Lee Wilson of Ozona, former football star and later coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point, is going back to West Point as an instructor in civil engineering. Captain Wilson, who by the way just recently acquired his two bars after an intensive training course at Camp Bullis, was an honor graduate from West Point and is an officer in the Army Engineering Corps. On a brief visit here last week, Captain Wilson says the new assignment would be a "crip" in peace times, but just now he would rather be in the thick of things.

Continuing the response to requests from boys in the service for addresses of their buddies, here are a few more addresses:

Carlton A. North, Plt. 396-Re-

Field, Texas.

Babe Phillips is reported seri-

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

tion of the Democratic primaries: Hardin of Dallas county.

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

R. E. McWILLIAMS

FRANK JAMES MIKE COUCH

ROSCOE COATES

For County Treasurer:

TOM CASBEER

(Re-election) For County and District Clerk:

GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)

For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:

> HART JOHNSON. Ft. Stockton

CALLAN GRAHAM.

Junction For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:

SAM HOUSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

ROB MILLER

(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: CHAS. BLACK

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

J. W. OWENS

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

E. R. KINSER

(Re-election)

T. A. KINCAID, JR.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION



SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

U. S. Soldiers Play at Opposite Ends of Earth



Johnny Doughboy can now see the green grass under the Icelandic snow and ice, and in the picture at the right we see him organizing a game of baseball with the use of a broom handle. That is Jack Reisnyder, first class private, at bat, with Sergt. Laurence Cumiskey-both from Ohio-catching. At the left U. S. soldiers, stripped to the waist, play a game of badminton in the heat of Australia

Three County—

And correcting an error in the on the official ballot are Gene S. county and T. Leo. Moore of Wichi- XII. The sexton shall have two address of Walter D. (Dumpy) Porter of Bell County, Hope Wheel. ta county. Puckett as given in this column er of Tarrant county, Charles La- Unopposed for chief justice of time at which such vacation is tak-Sq. Brks. 887. Sheppard Field, Hal H. Collins of Palo Pinto Coun- Alexander of McLennan county, chairman ty and Alex M. Ferguson of Gray- Walter H. Strength of Harris counson County.

ously ill at his home here this heads the long list of candidates criminal appeals. P. R. Price of El all necessary committees. for lieutenant governor. Others Puso county and Samuel K. Wasaff f Throckmorton county, Arthur trict,

pard of Nolan county second in the judge; George Russell for county | 2. Remove all wood, iron, leathtwo-way race for comptroller of and district clerk; Tom Casbeer, er and cloth from the rubber arnts. W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas county appears in county attorney; W. P. Conklin. first place in the five-man race for county surveyor; Rob Miller, com- where you will be paid a penny a state treasurer, Jesse James of missioner precinct 1; Charles 8, pound for this scrap rubber. The Travis county, incumbent, being Black, commissioner precinct 2; filling stations also will accept in last position. Others between J. W. Owens, commissioner preare Harry McKee, Travis county, cinct 3. Gordon Smith, Travis county, and Larry Mills, Dallas county.

Bascom Giles of Travis county, is opposed by Neil Day of Eastland county for commissioner of the general land office, and Jim F. Hair of Travis county appears directors consisting of the officers, county second in the slate for the

attorney general's race. Charles J. Tergerson of Harris county is opposing L. A. Woods. McLennan county, for state superintendent of public instruction. On the line-up for commissioner of agriculture, the local committee drew the names of the four can-

E. McDonald of Ellis county, in- each year, cumbent, W. W. King of Sabine tion shall be elected at the meeting rant county and Bailey B. Ragsdale of Houston county.

For railroad commissioner, Baker Saulsbury of Potter county leads off, followed by Ernest O. Thompson of Potter county and Lester Boone of Tarrant county. Although the committee is enjoined from finally closing the ballot until court action decides the issue in the race for the unexpired term of Jerry Sadler on the railroad commission, names of the eleven candidates announced for the place

of these candidates is held up by one year or until successors are court action instituted by James elected. E. Kilday of Houston. The line- VIII. The treasurer shall O. K.

cruit Depot, MCB, San Diego, Cal. the more or less unknown in the up as drawn by the local commit- all bills and present them to be John Flanagan, Btry. D33, Bn. race in which three former gov- tee included Beauford H. Jester paid by the county, Only the treas-8th Reg. F. A. RTC, Bks. 3, Ft. Sill, ernors are giving it hot and heavy, of Navarro county, Pat McGreal urer may write checks on the aswill be in second place on the bal- Armstrong of Bexar county, Pierce sociation J. D. Whatley, 289 Sch. Sq., Kelly lot, O'Daniel in third place and the P. Brooks of Dallas county, Clem | IX. The price of lots shall be fiery Dan Moody of Austin, also Fain of Polk county, Will D. Pace five cents per square fot. J. T. Casbeer, 391 Sch. Sq., Kelly a former governor, in fourth posi- of Smith county, Karl L. Lovelady X. Owners of lots will be reof Bosque county, C. E. McCormick quired to pipe water to their lots Elmer D. Graves, Tr. A. 2nd Governor Coke Stevenson's name of Cameron county, Richard B. from the main line, also to furnish Platoon, 5th Cav., Ft. Bliss, Texas. will be first in the list of six can- Humphrey of Dallas county, hose and sprinklers. Blake Brown, Hdq. Sq., Gardner didates for the governor's office. James E. Kilday of Harris county, XI. No lot can be reserved or The others as they will be found Bryan Pat Patterson of Bexar curbed until paid for.

> ty will oppose Harry N. Graves for ported to the chairman. Vernon Lemons of Ellis County the seat as judge of the court of in the race are Alton M. Mead of of El Paso county are candidates Cameron county. Boyce House of for the post of chief justice of the Jalvage-Tarrant county, John Lee Smith Court of Civil Appeals, 8th dis-

Miller of Dallas county, Virgil Unopposed district, county and heels; drug sundries such as hot county treasurer. N

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tion and water supply adequate. IV. There shall be a board of standing committee of men and chairmen of other committees.

V. The board of directors of the association shall act with the commissioner of Precinct No. 1, who is the standing committee from the Pascal Northcutt. Commissioners Court pertaining to the cemetery association.



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were drawn. Certification of names | in January and shall hold office |

weeks paid vacation each year, the last week. It's 312th Tech. Sch. verne Somerville of Dallas County, the supreme court is James P, en to be at the discretion of the XIV. All complaints shall be re-

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The Stockman is authorized to E. Arnold of Harris county, J. precinct incumbent candidates in- water bottles and rubber gloves; announce the following candidates Dixie Smith of Harris county, Har- clude W. C. Jackson for judge of rubberized clothing, bathing caps, for political offices, subject to ac- old Beck of Bowie county and Doss the 112th judicial district; C. H. and a multitude of miscellaneous Gilmer of Rocksprings for repre- things like rubber mats, hose, jar Clifford E. Butler of Harris sentative, 86th district; Judge county is first and George H. Shep. Chas. E. Davidson for county and pads, etc.

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