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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

ntory of Potential U. S. Army to Be Boosted Signing Up Tuesday of Men Ages 18 to 20

#### EGISTRATION OMPLETE POWER LIST

are under way to regis minately 220,000 young between the ages of and twenty, inclusive, 30. General J. Watt te Selective Service Dis announced.

who were born on or uary 1, 1922, and on or ne 30, 1924, must regis-7 a. m. and 9 p. m. June 30, General ed, and they must be give their correct adpere official communi-Il reach them without

ifth Registration will the inventory of the ential manpower, alnder current policy twenty are not subuction for combat dual Page said.

I board has officially the following regisces for Terrell Counet 1. courthouse, San einet 2. Buchanan's den; precinct 3, Sid ience at Cecil Arvin dquarters; and pre-Independence school e anyone who is unaway from his home may register at the place most convenday, all registrants to make every effort with their own boards sible confusion in Any person who er away from home is specify his home adat his registration orwarded promptly

cal board who has more dence may

### **Miss Zoe Harrell** And E. C. Coupland Washington -- National selec-

**Married June 23** Miss Zoe Harrell became the bride of E. C. Coupland Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock with the single ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. Sam Bays pastor of the local Baptist Church

home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haley with only Mr. and Mrs. Haley and Mrs. F. N. Harrell grandmother of the bride, in attendance. The bride wore a dress of beige with black accessories.

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The groom is a dispatcher with the T&NO railway and the couple will make their home in Sanderson, both continuing their work

### JESSE LOCHAUSEN **RECEIVES WINGS** AT FLYING SCHOOL

An announcement from the public relations office of Luke Field, Phoenix. Ariz., advanced flying school, reported that Jesse H. Lochausen was among the cadets who received Tuesday the silver wings and commission o 2nd lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen.

### BIRTH DATES TO SERVE AS DRAFT ORDER

tive service headquarters dis. closed today the 3.000,000 youths 18, 19 and 20, who will register for the draft Tuesday, will be given their order numbers on the basis of their birth dates, instead of by holding another national lottery. Draft headquarters, in an of-

The wedding took place in the the colors as they become 20

Mrs. Coupland is the daughter of Murray Harrell of El Paso and attended high school there as well as a beauty school. She has made her home in Sanderson the past several years with her grandparents and is at present employed with Mi-Lady's Beau-

born on January 2, 1922, will follow, and so on to the bottom of the pile where the cards of those born on June 20. 1924, will be located. -UNCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP IRON.

cards shall be arranged in alphabetic order.

### **Plans for July Election Made By** Demo. Committee

Members of the County Democratic Committee, with G. J. Henshaw as chairman, met Wednesday of last week to set the order of names to appear on the ballot for the July 25 primary assess filing fees, and to transact other business in connection with the primary election.

Filing fees for offices of coun ty commissioners were set at

\$5.00; county judge, clerk, sher iff-tax assessor and collector ficial bulletin, pointed out 20and attorney were set at \$10.00 year-olds who register June 30 as were those for county treawill be liable for military service surer and district clerk. Fees for and that the younger registrants candidates for precinct officers also will be liable to be called to were set at \$5.00.

These filing fees are assessed Selective service officials an in order that costs of the elec nounced the June 30 registrants tion may be met.

will be given their order num-Presiding judges were not an bers in the following manner: nounced although they will be "The local board will arrange announced before the election

the registration cards of regis-The committee also met Wedtrants in a pile according to nesday and opened the meeting their respective dates of birth for the purpose of making up so that the cards of registrants the ballot for the election. Beborn on January 1, 1922, will be cause of a telegram received on top, the cards of registrants from state chairman, the meeting is being held opend pending further word from the state chairman regarding the matter of an injunction suit filed to prevent filing of names for state

"When the local board has office after the deadline set. cards for two or more registrants NCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP IRON. born on the same date, such

#### Presbyterian Ladies Meet Monday In Pierson Home

be placed at the bottom of the list of present registrants com-The Woman's Auxiliary of the prising men between 20 and 44. Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of - UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER Mrs. E. L. Pierson with Mrs. Joe D. Nichols as co-hostess. The

> meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John F. Nich- not enough that 138 lives were ols. Singing of a hymn and a prayer followed.

### JUNE 30TH LAST DAY FOR PAYING OF SPLIT TAXES

Announcement from the tax. collector's office calls attention to the fact that June 30th is the last day on which the second in. stallment of split taxes may be paid before becoming delinquent Those who took advantage of the law and paid one-half their taxes in November with the second half to be paid in June are affected as their taxes become delinquent if not paid before July 1st. Payment of this second half of taxes before July 1st will mean a saving of penalties which will be added if taxes are allowed to become delinquent.

-UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP IS

**Texas Traffic Deaths** Drop 19 Per Cent In First Five Months

#### Austin - Patriotism, curtail ment of traffic and stronger law enforcement reduced traffic fa- ness. talities 19 per cent during the first five months of 1942 as against the same period last year, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced this week. "But that's not enough," Garrison declared.

"It is encouraging that Texas is leading the Nation far and away in traffic death reduction, but Texans have done so many outstanding things in this war for granted.

"The Texans who bombed Tok yo and Roumania aren't satistask is completed.

'It's going to take that kind of spirit here at home. It's not enough that Texas is ahead. It's saved in five months. We must think of the 574 lives that were

"If the time comes when all

### **Funeral Services** For Mrs. P. A. Banes RUBBER COLLECTION Held in El Paso

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter A. Banes, Sc, who died in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday of last Campaign followed the example week, were held at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning from the St Patrick's Cathredral, El Paso with the Rev. Father David Kirgan officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery

Rosary services were held in Kaster & Maxon Chapel at 8 o' clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Banes was formerly a resident of Sanderson and El Paso during which time Mr. Banes was an engineer with the T&NO rallway. They moved to Glendale Calif, about three years ago where they have lived since. They spent several days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Reininger the first of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Reininger

week because of her serious ill-Survivors include her hus band, a son, Leo J. Banes; a daughter. Margaret Mary Banes. and five brothers, John Reinin-

ger of Sanderson, Pete Reininger of San Antonio, George and Gus Reininger of New Braunfels, and Theodore Reininger of Vanderbile, Texas.

Pallbearers were Foster Hathaway, Andy Young, Dr. Leopold Villareal and Howard March of that Texas leadership is taken El Paso, and Larry Horgan and James Kerr of Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reininger returned Wednesday from El Pafied with a 'first.' They want so, accompanied by Pete Reininto keep on striking until their ger who visited with them until Thursday before continuing to

his home in San Antonio. UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP META

### Valentine Youth, Killed in England,

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## TERRELL COUNTY HITS 27,000 POUNDS

Terrell County's response to the National Rubber Collection in other patriotic gestures from the citizens with the report that including Thursday, about 27,000 pounds of rubber had been turned over to local collection agents

Estimates made earlier by local agents indicated that the amount collected had doubled the expected. Officially, the campaign is to last until Tuesday June 30, with reports to be sent in by July 3. By that time, the national council hopes to be able to announce the entire contribution over the country.

In an announcement Thursday, the Petroleum Industry Was Council, national rubber collecting agency, said that over the nation, the donations represented 1.52 pounds per person. In were called to California last Terrell County, the per capita collection amounted to nearly ten pounds, far above the national mark. The rubber industry had announced before the opening of the campaign that e-

nough equipment and raw rub ber is on hand to regenerate 360.000 tons or 720.000.000 pounds of old rubber. Thursday's report stated that in the first six days of the drive, 200,881,000 pounds had been collected, much less than the amount desired

This campaign and survey, to determine whether gasoline rationing will become nationwide and other possibilities, is still in full swing, and will be until next Tuesday, R. E. Corder, county salvage committee chairman said Thursday, "We are still asking that those who still have crap rubber on hand, dig down today and bring it in. Each person should set his own quota (all he has), but with as small a quota as four pounds per per-

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### NEEDS SCRAP METAL. DEADLINE DRES TO FILE **JM PRICES**

Gee, state director tice Administration, d all Local War tioning Boards to ention of retailers price lists showing ces for all cost-of-Paso. odities offered for stores must be filed irest OPA Price and ard by July 1. nould use standard per and the statepreferably be typeno typewriter is a-Sanderson. atisfactory to write in ink. The exact ddress of the esthould be indicated e title page or at e first page of the ll the pages of the buld be stapled toened securely othum price must be

ch cost-of-living ld by the retailer. a group of iden chandise must be escribed by such nd, grade, size or so that it can be his store.

ent must also to date by filing y of each month statement of maxor any cost-of-livties which have or sale by the reprevious month. TH SCRAP RUBBER. rp and son, Grady geles, Calif., are with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sharp is a

Haynes.

Lochausen attended Schreiner Institute for two years, and Sul Ross State Teachers College for two years. In those schools he lettered in both football and

basketball. Immediately following his graduation, he was sent to Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., where he will be an instructor.

Mrs. P. H. Snoddy returned to Gatlin was found dead in the her home in El Paso Tuesday after spending several days here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Litton and with

She was accompanied home by Mrs. Yeates who will visit for a few days with her daughter, Miss Joyce Yeates, who resides in El

Mrs. Helen Downie and sons, Walter "G" and Jack, and her mother. Mrs. Emma Gregory arrived Friday from San Antonio and will spend the summer at the Downie ranch northwest of and his law degree.

#### Mrs. Richard Haley **Entertains Ladies Of Friday Bridge Club**

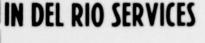
Members of the Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Richard Haley last week for their regular session of bridge.

Cold drinks were served to members during the afternoon and nut sundaes and cake were sufficient. Each score was made by Mrs. Orville R. M. Gatlin of Del Rio and Dry Work and second high score by Mrs. Jack Hayre. Those present were Mesdames

H. Underwood, Bill Tisdale. Jack Hayre, C. F. Peavy, Orville C. I. Hunn of Fort Leavenworth. Work, Jack Laughlin, Bill Mc-Elroy and Conway Pickard. -UNCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP INDH-ADVANCES

Corporal James F. Gholson was advanced to the grade of ser-Arthur Sharp of Field, Mission. He is the son of Moore and Jack Belcher. if, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gholson of duty as an armorer.

visitor in San Antonio this week. (Continued to Page Four)



ERNEST D. GATLIN

**BURIED SATURDAY** 

Youths registering June 30 will

Last rites for Ernest D. Gatlin, who had been interested in the ranching business for several years, were held Saturday at 10

A. M., from the family residence, 520 East Losolla Street. with H. Conger Jones officiating. Burial was made in Westlawn Ce-UNCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER- metery.

inclusive

pasture at his ranch Thursday about 9. A. M. Death is believed to have been caused by sun stroke or possible by a fall from her sister, Mrs. Mabel Yeates. his horse.

> He would have been 52 years of age June 23. He was born June 23, 1890, at Paint Rock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatlin. He attended the local schools

and was graduated from the Del Rio High School in 1908. He attended the University of Texas in Austin, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1915. In 1917 Gatlin took his bachelor of business administration degree

He was a member of Delta Theta Phi, the Hildebrande Law Society and the Hogg Debating Society while in the University. He practiced law in Cisco and later in Breckenridge, Texas.

He married Miss Mabel Grace in Austin, September 16, 1925. Gatlin had been interested in the ranching business in the

Dryden country since 1933. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mabel Grace Gatlin of Ausserved as refreshments. High tin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. duty. den; two brothers, R. A. Gatlin and Homer E. Gatlin of Del Rio and Dryden; two sisters, Mrs. W.

H. Kerby of McKinney and Mrs. Kan. Two nephews. Lt. Robert M.

Hunn of Fort Knox and Kip Gat\_ lin of Dryden and a niece, Ada Catherine Coleman of McKinney

also survive. Pall bearers included Henry geant last week according to in- Horn, A. F. Buchanan, Roger H. formation received from Moore Thurmond, John Harrison, T. D. Honorary pall bearers includ-

Harry Arfman, John Draper, John M. Doak, V. E. Horton, T.

The minutes were read by the lost in this period. We must fo secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lochausen. get any notions that the traf-The treasurer reported that the fic problem has solved or will birthday offering for this year solve itself.

amounted to \$9.70. The motion was made and carried that a tires are worn out and gasoline fund be started for the installarationing has been forgotten, tion of gas in the church.

The program for the afternoon as and the Nation. Our econconcerned Synod's and Presbyomy is geared to automotive tery's Home Mission, the sub- transportation, and nothing is ject of which was "Our Judea going to stop it. and Our Samaria." This was presented in a most interesting life will not stop until pedestrians and motorists alike ac-

way by the leader, Mrs. W. H. Savage. Mrs. R. E. Corder, in her pre- ties to be careful for the sake sentation of the devotional, "God of the war effort. Local offi-Created Man for His Glory,

brought out many beautiful and inspiring thoughts. bor ones. Last month the High-Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. C. Vaughan. W. H.

Savage, J. H. Lochausen, Lee Mc-Cue, M. J. Shurley, A. A. Pope, tions. This was a 22 per cent J. W. McKee, C. L. Sims, J. W. increase. It may be larger in Byrd, John F. Nichols, R. E. Cor-June. UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER. der, J. T. Dillard and the hostesses, Mrs. Pierson and Mrs Mrs. C. P. Peavy

Nichols. Is Hostess To Guests of the Auxiliary were

**Tuesday Club** Mrs. Seth Davenport and Mrs. R. D. Craig. -UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP METAL.

COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

C. F. Weddington. assistant engineer of highway district 6 for the past two years, has been day this week. commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army Engineers Corps. Captain and Mrs. Weddington Mrs. J. S. Nance and consola-Houston where he reported for Grigsby.

A. B. Stirman of Marfa was a visitor here from Wednesday to Cue, J. S. Nance, Hugh Rose, D. Friday with his family.

Pvt. B. H. Gifford returned to his station at Fort Bliss, El Paso, last week after a five-day furlough spent in Sanderson at-

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tending business matters and children, Sarah Alice and Peggy visiting friends. Sgt. W. J. Ferguson Jr. left here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tis-Tuesday for his station at Mid- dale.

land after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson Sr. Miss Sanderson and is assigned to ed Richard Smith of Comstock, Mary Ferguson, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, also visited from Friday S. L. Stumberg was a business L. Drisdale, Chas. N. Daniel, Ed night until Sunday with her para sister of Mrs. Hamilton. ents and brother.

Raced Draft to RCAF

#### By Barry Scobee (In Alpine Avalanche)

Though the Jeff Davis counautos still will move in Tex- ty youth who raced the first registration to Canada was killed March 11 in England, details of his accidental death have just ted or quoted. We want the nacome to public attention.

"This needless loss of human The young man was Royce Norval Coleman of Valentine. He tried to enter army aviation cept their patriotic responsibiliin the United States, and failing to get into the air corps because of technicalities, and realizing cers and the Highway patrol are that the October 16, 1940, milihelping some of the more stubtary registration would catch him, perhaps tie his hands, he way patrol arrested or warned hit out in his car to reach Can-25,625 persons, against 20,125 in ada and join up there before the May. 1941, for traffic law violadate arrived.

In Kansas his car struck a pig and was damaged so that he was delayed. He failed to reach Canada by the 16th, which fateful date found him in North Dakota, where he registered, having his papers sent to Fort Davis. He went on into Canada and

was accepted for flying in that Summer flowers decorated the country. He returned then to Fort Davis and squared himself honor roll of the College of Arts entertaining rooms where three with the draft, and became a and Sciences at The University tables of bridge were entertain-Canadian flyer. Last autumn he of Texas for the second semesed by Mrs. C. P. Peavy on Club

it, in the uniform of the RCAF. The list included about one-High score prize was won by Mrs. Lee McCue, second high by He was considered a fine-look- tenth of the 4,518 students reging, courteous man, proud of his istered in that branch of the left Pecos Sunday for Fort Sam tion prize went to Mrs. Walter service. A little later he was University. sent overseas.

#### Five Killed in Crash

The hostess served ice cream On March 11 this year, as a and cake to Mesdames Robert flight sergeant, he piloted a Duncan, Walter Grigsby, Lee Mcbomber on a mission across the English Channel, according to M. Wells, P. E. Dishman, Jack information here. Four men Brown, were with him. They complet-

ed their task successfully and were returning to their British Mr. and Mrs. Louis White and field when they encountered heavy fog. In attempting to land at their own 'drome, the Catarina Tuesday after visiting plane overshot the field in the bad light and crashed into a tree. All five occupants of the bomber were killed.

Flier Coleman's father, J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarley Coleman at Marfa, received the and daughter, Betty Bob of Port news weeks ago. Young Ser-

O'Conner, are here this week geant Coleman described himvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. self, before he went, north as Hamilton and with Mr. and Mrs. "crazy to fly". He was buried Pecos where Jimmy underwent Jesse Martin. Mrs. McCarley is somewhere in Old England.

son, as some counties have taken, the request is simple. Four pounds does not include much rubber, and only a few items will fill such a quota for anyone.

"Though the rubber collected doubled many estimates in Sanderson," he added, "We should like to see it triple or quadruple any amount anyone has estimation to know that Sanderson and Terrell County is ready to back any campaign designed to aid in the war for freedom from the oppressors."

"Let me reiterate," he went on to say, "The campaign is simple. All that anyone has to do is to find all the rubber he can and turn it over to the volunteer colictors, committee, civic and charitable groups or patriotic and service organizations. Or, if he wishes, take it to any filling station-designated by the President as the official depositories for the drive."

-UNCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER ON U. T. HONOR ROLL

Doris Marie Cochran of Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran, was listed on the was back in Fort Davis on a vis- ter of the 1941-1942 school term

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth and little daughter, Barbara Ann, visited in Fort Stockton Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Graham of Marfa and Eddie Jean Pruett of Silver City, N. M., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Colby Jones and little daughter, Charlotte. visited in Fort Stockton during the past week-end with his father, H. L. Jones.

Mrs. James Caroline and son, Jimmy, returned Friday from a tonsilectomy.

Sue, returned to their home in

Deaton, Steve Stumberg, S. H. Underwood, Bill Tisdale and J -UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP METAL.

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We are at last beginning to feel the colossal changes war has forced on the economic and social life of the nation. And, in the next six months or so, changes in a far greater degree than anything we have yet experienced will inevitably take place.

It should be clear to everyone by now that the American standard of living, which has been infinitely luxurious by comparison with that of most of the rest of the world, will be largely abandoned for the duration. Thursday night in Las Cruces, This year, our national income will be the largest in our history. But the amount which the people will have to spend for goods and services will be down to the lowest depression levels and perlowest income groups, and will ied her. reach staggering proportions in the middle and high income groups. Second, War Bond purchases, whether voluntary or enforced, will take a substantial part of everyone's remaining income. Third, the price level is Greene, who have been under

For the most part, we have not that city. felt yet any particular lack of "luxury goods." While manufacture of such goods was stopped some time ago in most lines. stocks on hand have kept store inventories adequate. Soon it will be impossible to buy a refrigerator, an automatic heating plant. a radio, an office machine, and ten thousand and one other items, unless you have a first-class priority rating, and the item is needed for a purpose directly connected with the war. And it is generally expected that card-rationing system, similar to that now in efto other foods, to clothes and to esary right of way can be semany additional necessities. .

Whole professions are being

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This week-Remember?

#### June 24. 1932

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and family were visitors in San Antonio several days this week. --0---

Mrs. Dee McConaughey of Dryden and D. O. Bosworth of Sanderson were married at 10 o'clock N. M., at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. E. Hoyle officiating. They will make their home here. -0--

Mrs. R. E. Stirman left Monday afternoon for Del Rio where haps lower. There are three she will undergo a minor operprincipal reasons for this. First ation at the Williams Sanatorand most important, is the tax ium. Her husband and sister, burden, which will be felt in the Mrs. E. J. Chastain, accompan-

-0-Mrs. Greene Cooke returned home Monday from El Paso where she has been the past several weeks with her twin children, Betty Jane and Bobby far above that of 1932 and 1933. the care of a baby specialist in

> Judge G. J. Henshaw was a business visitor in Del Rio several days this week.

-0-Mrs. John Clark and children spent last Friday in Del Rio with Mrs. R. B. Mussey, sister of Mrs. Clark, who has been there in a hospital for the past two weeks. -0---

Contracts will probably be let on the 30th of this month for the grading and small drainage structure on that part of Highway 90 in the eastern part of the county that has not been fect for sugar, will be extended finished provided that the neccured by then.

On the 10th of June the annual ranchmen picnic was held at the Garrett Bell well on the E. W. Hardgrave ranch with an attendance of between 80 and 100. This picnic which is held every year, is attended by all ranchmen and their families that live in the northeastern part of the county.



WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS** 

Big Bend Sentinel-Marfa and Alpine citizens attending the Monday night mass meeting heard the statement made that there is a possibility that their United States government may buy the tract of land made available recently for the construction of an air force training school to cost "less than three million dollars."

In the event that outright purchase of the area, rather than the using of it on a lease, is accomplished it is likely that the ultimate cost to the three participating governmental units-Presidio county, City of Alpine, City of Marfa-will be far! Fort Stockton Pioneer-An orless than was anticipated. The der last week freezing asphalt day of the mass meeting Al- supplies and production in orpine citizens voted 205 to 2 for der to assure adequate quantithe issuance of bonds for that ties needed for airport con-

income

favored issuance of bonds not to exceed \$10,000 for the purpose. Presidio county's share, it is expected will be met by means of obligation warrants.

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Ozona Stockman-J. C. Montgomery, general chairman of Crockett County's 1942 homecoming Fourth of July barbecue and celebration, this week announced members of the rodeo committee who will be in charge Dickey Jones. of calf and goat roping events which will feature the afternoon program. Bill Childers will head the calf

roping division, with P. C. Perner and Phillip Schneemann as members of his committee. On members.

town's share of the cost of the struction in the Southwest, has project, and Marfa citizens, by virtually stopped road construca vote of 80 to 1, declared they tion for this part of Texas, where asphalt paving is the only type

the big wages paid by war in- used, reports E. L. Pearce, senior dustry, are literally leaving the resident engineer for the Texas farms in droves. The farm op-Highway Department erator can't get enough labor. Work was complete on the 5.6and even when he can, he must mile section of Highway 67 be- Advanced Flying School project, offer wages that in many cases tween Fort Stockton and Alpine are beyond his ability to pay. except for asphalt topping, re-This has offset a good part of ports Mr. Pearce, and leaving the benefits of increased farm the base as it is will result in lies to live in rent houses and The foregoing simply illusfears.



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and Reginald Denny.

PACIFIC BLACKOUT

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### THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN

The story of Robert Yancey, Cap'n. Bob of Lynchburg, as told by his daughter. Rebecca Yancey Williams, is the Princess offering for the week-end. It is the life story of a great American and his family in an ordinary American town.

Playing the part of Cap'n Bob, Frank Morgan plays his part in the manner for which he is famous. Kathryn Grayson has the role of the daughter who wrote in 1940 the story of the family life from 1913 to 1929.

Cap'n. Bob has been Commonwealth Attorney for seven terms although his wife has tried for two or three terms to get him off for a vacation. Finally he promises he won't run again, but when election nears, he can't resist, and he tosses his eighth hat in the ring. The election is

something to remember. On the side from his career are his two grown daughters who have love affairs contested from all angles. Margaret wants to be a lawyer and her fiance disagrees. Rebecca is forbidden to see her boyfriend because he opposes her father in a courtroom battle.

Margaret is portrayed by Natalle Thompson; Rosa Yancey, wife and mother by Spring By ington; and others in the cast include Douglass Newland, Mark Daniels, Juanita Quigley and

\$ \$ CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS (Wednesday and Thursday)

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and George Tobias, three daredevils of the sky, volunteer in the goat roping committee. John the R.C.A.F. in a technicolor hit Coates was named chairman and about the air force of Canada. James Childress and Bud Cox as Brenda Marshall, as a French-Canadian girl. flirts from one to the other

> Enrolling in the force as trainer. Cagney finds he can't take the orders of the superiors, and trouble springs in abundance. Brenda is Dennis's fiancee, but Jimmy marries her to prove she is just the flirt.

Three-fold action appears in the show, from bush-hopping dare-devilry to Messerschmidt nenace over the Atlantic and

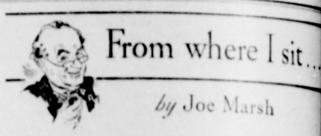
FRIDAY, JUN villain is, is the mys production. Others in the cast Merivale as the civil expert: Eva Gabor Jimmy's in the middle wherever gent for sples; and J The lead cast is supported by Bromberg magician Alan Hale. Reginald Gardiner, pocket. BLONDIE'S BLESSED (Tuesday) (Friday and Saturday) Cookie is now an old

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the funny papers, but The first film dealing primarto the screen Bump ily and only with civilian defense is this show about a mock air with her come five m Penny Singleton is Blog raid on the Pacific Coast. Robert Preston takes the lead- thur Lake, Dagwood ing role as an innocent man month old Norma Jean charged and condemned for Cookia Dagwood is sent ave

murder who escapes during the blackout to prove his innocence. all to a builders' con Martha O'Driscoll is the beauti- Chicago, and while the ful telephone girl, Mary Jones, ed upon to make a who aids and abets the convict sults of the speech-be in his sleuthing. Who the real ed, but it all ends h



MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like.

F'rinstance, I like the part where . . after all the writin' and the routine is done . . . I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, too.)

Doesn't matter much what I think about. Sometimes I concentrate on one thing. Sometimes 1 think of lots of things, one right after the other.

Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps the thinkin' mood along.

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and human. And it tastes good.

I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through it. That beautiful, golden-amber color kind of fascinates me. Reminds me of the sunny barley fields where beer gets its start.

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After all ... when you think about it ... beer in natural thing. I read that all it's made of is god some farm grains and we little yeast ... with hops for Nature's process of ferr and the age-old art of the does the rest.

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virtually wiped out. For example, there is the plight of the salesman. There is no need for his services if his industry is engaged in war work. If his industry is not in war work, its production os swiftly declining and he has less and less to sell. These people are being absorbed by war industry, for the most part. After the war they will face another difficult problem of readjustment.

Whole industries are in the same position. The mortality, war picture. for instance, in the businesses which have been built up about the automobile-service stations, repair shops, roadside restaurants. resorts, etc .- is great, and before long it will be tremendous. All their proprietors and employes can do is to close shop and get a war job. There is no



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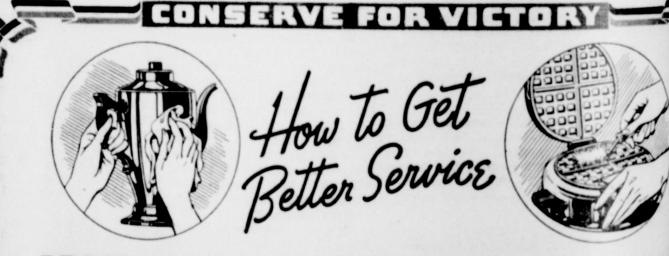
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### FROM YOUR ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES

With electric table appliances out of production due to war, you'll want to take good care of the ones you have in order that you can continue to enjoy their stepsaving convenience. Here are some suggestions that will prove helpful:

#### ELECTRIC TOASTER

Be careful in cleaning your toaster. Never put it in water. Wipe outside with damp cloth, using mild abrasive if necessary. Heating element cleans itself when you turn on the current.

Most toasters have removable crumb trays. Use a small brush to wipe out crumbs if your toaster has no tray.

Be careful not to drop your toaster; it may break connections or damage thermostat.

#### COFFEE MAKER OR PERCOLATOR

Never immerse a metal percolator in water. Stand on dry drainboard, wash inside with warm soapy water. rinse and dry. Wash outside with damp cloth, being careful not to let water get into electrical connections.

If you have a glass coffee maker with cloth filter, rinse filter cloth thoroughly with cold water after each using

Between usings, keep cloth in glass of cold water. If you have a metal coffee maker or percolator, substitute a tablespoonful of baking soda for coffee occase ally and proceed as though you were making con This will remove coffee oil adhering to metal and eis inate that bitter taste.

If your percolator refuses to heat, a fuse may hat burned out. Remove bottom plate and replace and spare fuse or get another from your dealer.

#### WAFFLE BAKER

To clean waffle baker, wipe edge of grids with det dry cloth. If any particles stick to grids, remove sid wire brush. Never wash grids. It removes absorbed grease that prevents sticking.

Wipe any spilled batter from outside with damp de then polish with soft polishing cloth. Never pat set baker in water.

If waffles stick, due to improper preheating or inch cient shortening in batter, remove all particles in grids with wire brush, then with a small brush ar oughly cover grids with salad oil or unsalted acts fat. Connect iron and heat until grid begins to sol Pour in enough batter for one waffle and bake and done. Discard this waffle - as it has absorbed and conditioner - and you won't have to greak me baker again if you take good care of it.

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ekhart described the epreparations made for ing of the preacher-the d in the house was prer Sunday dinner, and family dressed in their the service. In particuas a great occasion for

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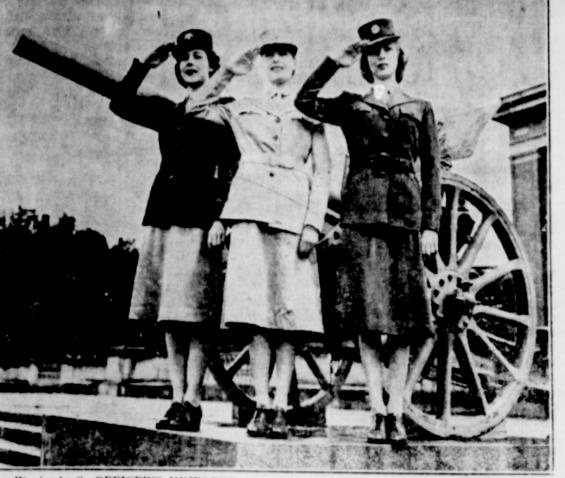
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W. A. A. C. OFFICERS' UNIFORMS-This is how the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will dress. Left to right-Gloria Picket in a winter uniform; Bettejane Greer in summer out-fit of cotton twill, and Inga Runvold modeling the Auxiliary's winter uniform. They will wear khaki in summer and dark olive drab in winter

### As I Was Saying . . .

Said the Englishman.

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munts. A cowboy was returning to his "They're too slaow. In England 'twould have taken abaout ten months."

Then for a while they rode OLD JUDGE'S JINGLES noted the Smith-Young Tower. alongside the new highway. "'Ow laong does it tyke to

build roads like that?" "I guess about fifty miles in As she passed by the door "That's a good size building. six munts." 'Ow laong did it tyke to build "Hit's too slow. In England

tykes abaout three months." not up treasures on earth, where Next they passed near Fort moth and rust corrupt, and Clark. up a fort like that?"

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Services were not limited by about three weeks" "Too slaow. A week and a 'alf

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lishman made his usual query 'Ow long did this bridge tyke n building?' The cowboy turned his head to the window with a surprised

expression and exclaimed. "By jingo! When I passed yesterday, this bridge wasn't here."

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(Apologies to O. W. Holmes) I saw her once before. With my tires; The closet door is slammed, And to her pile is jammed. Electric wires. From the bathroom she goes.

"'Ow long does it tyke to put Creeping upon her toes, With my mat: The cowboy, becoming slight- Upon the pile she stacks

"They throw 'em together in And I sit idly by, And though my face belie How I feel;

Why is't that what she likes, And daughter's toys and bikes

### Sugar Substitutes May Taste Different But Are As Healthful

There are several sugar substitutes that may help housewives meet the challenge to save sugar for important uses in National Defense and yet have an adequate amount of sweets in the family diet. Probably the most economical and most easily obtained of these are corn syrup and honey. Of course, it will be necesary to cultivate a taste for these substitutes; however, a very good product may be obtained by using them.

Here are some suggestions that will help you make these substitutions in using your favorite recipes:

as the only sweetening. Twice be reduced one-fourth.

In sweet cakes and candy, one-fourth of the sugar may be replaced with an equal amount of corn syrup; however, it will be necesary to cut the liquid one-third.

Canned fruits and jellies can be made with three-fourths sugar and one-fourth corn syrup; half the sugar in stewed fruits and preserves may be replaced with corn syrup and still have a good product.

Uncooked honey is especially good for sweetening raw fruits and may be used successfully with breakfast foods. and combined with fruits, cottage cheese, peanut butter and nuts for sandwich spreads.

As honey varies in consistency, the amount of reduction of other liquids when substituting honey for sugar, varies accordingly; however, considering that honey of average consitency is to be used, the following rules may be applied successfully:

When half honey and half sugar is being used, reduce other liquids one-fourth. High temperature changes the flavor of honey. Bake all cakes and quick breads at a low tempera-

Since honey causes foaming, watch the juice during cooking, or cook in a large utensil to pre- for orange rind, and use 1 tsp. vent boiling over. Cook slightly beyond the usual jelly test.

#### **OTHER RECIPES** Corn Syrup in Meringues

Beat 3 egg whites until Trothy. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoon fuls white corn syrup. Continue beating until stiff enough to peak. Heap on pie and bake in a slow oven at 3000 F. for. 30 minutes.

#### Sugarless Two-Egg Cake

21/4 c. sifted flour 234 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 cup shortening 2 tsp. grated orange rind 1 cup white corn syrup 2 eggs. unbeaten

2-3 cup milk 11/2 tsp. vanilla extract Sift the dry ingredients to-

gether 3 times. Work shorten-

In beverages, puddings, cus- ing and rind with back of spoon tards and sauces, corn syrup until fluffy and creamy. Add may be used in place of sugar syrup gradually, beating well Cream as directed above, omitafter each addition. Add a 1/1 ting ground coffee. Melt 2 as much will need to be used to of the flour mixture and beat get an equally sweet product. until well blended. Add eggs. When corn syrup is used, all the one at a time, beating well after smooth with egg beater before other liquids in the recipe should each. Then add remaining flour proceeding with recipe,

mixture in thirds, siternately Vanilla Ice Cream with milk in halves, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into 2 greased 8" layer pans. Bate in moderately hot oven of 3700 F. for 30 minutes, or until done.

Variations: 1. Use 1 tsp vanilla and 1/4 tsp. almond extract, omitting orange rind. 2. For spice cake, sift 11/4 tsp. anything for the business office,

Omit the vanilla. Coffee Ice Cream 1 cup milk

1-3 cup ground coffee

2 eggs1 cup white corn syrup

- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream

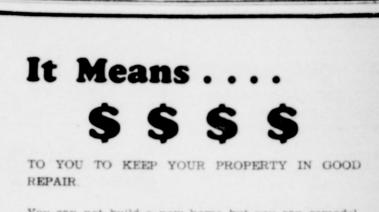
Combine milk and coffee. Scald in top of double boiler. Strain through several thickneses of cheesecloth. Add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid in all. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Stir in syrup, then the milk and coffee mixture and vanilla. Whip cream until of custardlike consistency, then fold into egg mixture. Freeze.

#### **Chocolate** Ice Cream

Follow recipe for Coffee Ice squares unsweetened chocolate in scalded milk: then beat

Follow recipe for Coffee Ice Cream, as directed above, omitting coffee and substituting 1 cup milk for the milk-and-coffee mixture.

When you're looking for typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, letter files, inks, in fact, almost cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and call the Times, telephone 39.



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### 1/4 tsp. cloves with flour. Sub-

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ture to keep them from browning too fast and to retain the honey flavor.

Honey may replace half the sugar in jelly, jams, and preserves. In making jelly with honey, use only strong flavored juices, high in pectin and acid.

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This contract will provide for the transportation of all School

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sanderson Times is authorized to announce the following names for office indicated. as candidates subject to the Democratic Primary, Saturday July 25. 1942.

For Congress, 16th District:

For District Attorney

For Representative 87th District

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Children presenting themselves at designated point in Dryden as well as all School Children presenting themselves for transportation along the Highway from Dryden to Sanderson.

All bids should be addressed to G. J. Henshaw, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Box 447,

G. J. Henshaw. Chairman Trustees Common School Herald. Dist. No. 1 16-18c -UNCLE BAM NEEDS SCRAP METAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Haynes and little son, Tommie Joe, and Miss Johnnie James, sister of Mrs. Haynes, all of Phoenix, Ariz., are here for an extended visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes and other relatives.



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R. V. Hamilton, Minister

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ion Linney. Here for the funeral from out of town were James McCall of Brownwood, brother-in-law, V. Elmon Damon of Austin, Miss Myrtle Grace, sister of Mrs. Ernest Gatlin: Albert Goforth and his daughter, Miss Adele of Paint Rock, Miss Imogene Waide of Age limits are 17 to 50, and mar-Paint Rock: Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. I. Hunn of Fort Leavenworth brother-in-law and sister! Mrs. W. H. Kerby, sister of McKinney and her daughter. Miss Ada Catherine Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gatlin, brother and sister-in-law, and their son, Kip; Mrs. M. Wilkinson of Dryden; James Kerr, G. J. Henshaw and Judge R. S. Wilkinson all of Sanderson.-Val Verde County

### **Rattle of the Rail**

H. B. Persch of San Antonio is acting as relief foreman while D. B. Herbert is on vacation. -0---

J. D. Kinsler, superintendent made a trip over the division this week. -0-

Trainmaster Marvin Bell and traveling engineer J. G. McCullar were here from El Paso Wednesday.

-0-Engine 413 which has been in work train service has been sent

-0-Boiler Inspector T. M. Ryan was here from San Antonio Sun-

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ERNEST D. GATLIN- Minor Physical Ails War or no War, No Bar to Enlistment More Texans Fishing **Now Than Last Year Under Navy Rule** 

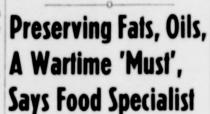
> If you were ever turned down for enlistment in the Navy besales showed a gain of approxicause of bad teeth or bad eyes, the chances are that you can be mately 5 per cent over those durenlisted now, Chief V. L. Ryan ing the same period last year. Indicating, the Executive Secof the San Angelo Navy Recruitretary of the Game Department ing sub-station said this week in said, that at least so far Texans announcing lowered physical are going fishin', war or no war standards for the Navy.

> The war, as a matter of fact, Whereas formerly a man had has increased the desire of the to be able to read half inch type outdoors-loving public to get a at 20 feet with one eye at a time little relief from the high tenhe can now pass Navy tests if he can read the same type with sion neessarily brought on by both eyes at 15 feet, provided wartime conditions. according to reports from Game Wardens ovthat with the worst eye alone he er the State. Many soldiers stacan read it at six feet.

> As for the teeth requirements. tioned in Texas find excellent recreation during their off hours if a man has enough teeth in his at the old fishin' hole. And since mouth on which to hang a denfishing generally has been good tal bridge, and will buy the to date it seems that Johnny bridge, he can now be enlisted,

Chief Ryan said. Minimum height is now 62 inthes and maximum is 76 inches. ried men are eligible for enlistment. Openings for petty officers and non-rated men are still plentiful in all branches of the Navy

Passage of the new pay bill means a good pay scale and extra allowances for men with dependents, Chief Ryan explained. Applications for enlistment may be made any day of the week at the recruiting station in the San nAgelo post office build\_ ing, or on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Ballinger post office.



College Station - Conserving kitchen fats and oils is a wartime "must" for every housewife, says Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation of the

A&M College Extension Service. "Don't waste fats and spoil years under the direction of the foods cooked in fats with too Game Department's Chief Aquamuch heat.'

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#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

fant son, James David The annual meeting of the of August 5th, 1940 m stockholders of the Sanderson Defendant named in State Bank of Sanderson, Texas, | was for the election of directors and treatment and outrage the Plaintiff of such business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Austin-During the first ten office of said bank on Saturday. Plaintiff and Defendar days of June, fishing license the 4th day of July, 1942. Polls open from 10 o'clock, a. m. until 12 noon.

17-2tc C. P. PEAVY, Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue spent the past week-end in Del Rio where they met their son, Bobby Lee, from Uvalde, who met them there for Father's Day.

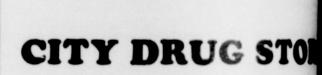
> CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas No. 1986

Charlotte Carruthers Park Vs. Harold Park

Suit pending in the District Court of Terrell County. Texas. TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE Bass and Red (Eared) Bream CAUSE : HAROLD PARK. have been trying their best to

You are hereby commanded to make the future fighters happy. Factors other than the desire appear and answer at or before for recreation have contributed 10 o'clock A. M. on the Firs to the increase in fishing, how-Monday after the expiration of ever. Officials pointed out that forty-two days from the date of in Texas this year there is much issuance of this Citation, the more fishing available to the same being the 27th day of July A. D., 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M. public, the most conspicuous example being the pride of Norththen and there to answer Petiwest Texas, huge Possom-Kingtion filed in the District Court of Terrell County, Texas, on the dom Lake located in Palo Pinto. Young and Stephens counties. 26th day of May, A. D. 1942 in Further, many good-sized farm | Suit No. 1986 on the Docket of

and ranch ponds have recently said Court wherein Charlotte been completed over the State Carruthers Park, is Plaintiff and and stocked with fish, principalyou, the said Harold Park, 1 ly by the Game Department, and Defendant: Said suit being a Pethese ponds today support a suftition for Divorce brought by the ficient population to justify re-Plaintiff, Charlotte Carruthers moval of a considerable number Park alleging 12 months resiof fish. Most of them are redence in the State of Texas and warding the anglers handsomely, six months continuous residence next preceeding the filing of the Another factor luring the angsuit in Terrell County. That the ers to the cool water is the fac that some chains of lakes, such



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Plaintiff, Charlotte Cacruthers Park, and Harold Park, were married in Val Verde County Texas, September 1st, 1939; further alleging the birth of an in



For County Judge:

R. S. WILKINSON (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

> J. S. NANCE (re-election)

For County and District Clerk

D. L. DUKE (re-election)

For County Treasurer:

BEN F. DAWSON (re-election)

For County Attorney

A. E. CREIGH JR (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

For Constable, Precinct 1:

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

> MRS. MABEL YEATES (re-election)

#### NEGLECT MAY **INVITE PYORRHEA**

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

# NOTICE!

As previously announced, we have leased our Ice Business to M. L. Robertson, and we will not be responsible for any ice coupon books sold, or for any action or agreements entered into by him.

**Community** Public Service Company

8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. day. Rev. J. A. Bell, Minister

Fireman D. W. Potter has been assigned to a passenger run be-CHURCH OF CHRIST tween Del Rio and Sanderson. Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. -0-Song service begins at 10:45

Engineer F. L. Cochrane 15 visiting in El Paso. -0-Conductor Johnnie Buckman,

who has been on the Eagle Pass run is now passenger conductor between San Antonio and Sanderson. -----

P. E. Leonard mastermechanic and General Road Foreman of engines were here Sunday -0-

Otho Abbott, car inspector, returned Monday night from a week's vacation in Hearne. -UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP METAL.

Sherwood Armstrong, employed with the highway department here, went to San Antonio Thursday to investigate civil service work there.

FOR RENT-1 single and 1 double bedroom. Mrs. C. W. Mar-1tc

Miss Emma Fay Harris and and then cooling until congeal. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee and ed. The fat then can be lifted son attended the district meeting of employees of the Community Public Service Company closely covered containers in a held at Fort Stockton Saturday. dark place and away from

Mrs. Edith Lane accompanied fats should be kept very cool, in Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue to Del a refrigerator if possible. Rio Saturday where she will enjoy an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Q. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rudd and it with her daughter, Mrs. T. daughter, Mary Nell, of Fort Maxey Hart. Worth, are here visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cox. Mrs. Cox is a sister of Mr. Rudd

Ruth Ann Robertson of San Bob Dean of San Antonio were Antonio is here this week visit- Sanderson visitors Tuesday, ating with her uncle and aunt, Mr. tending to business. They aland Mrs. I. G. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Link and family, children returned home Sunday after visiting several days in Corpus Christi.

Betty Ann and Nancy Peavy to make their home. Mr. Jones left Thursday for Marfa where is office assistant with Resident

they will visit with their grand- Engineer George J. Kempen Jc. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pruett and other relatives.

Food cooked in smoking fat will ler. be harder to digest and may be

"Fishing won't win the war," the Executive Secretary said. irritating to the digestive tract Once fat reaches the smoking but it will keep our minds and stage it gets rancid more quickbodies healthy and clean, and ly if saved for future use. Many more fit for the hard jobs that fats may be saved and reused are still ahead. For example, fat used for deer

Wardens report

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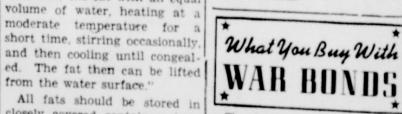
tic Biologist, and the results, ac-

fat frying may be saved and us-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight ed several times afterward if it are at home after several weeks is strained each time before bein San nAtonio where he has ing put away. For this purpose been receiving medical attenseveral thicknesses of cheesetion. He was suffering from an cloth or other clean white cloth infection in his jaw but his condition is much better. Mis Phipps advises using fats

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath were while fresh. But she cautions called to Bonham Saturday night against adding fat on top of fat continuously and letting that of last week because of the ser ious illness of his mother. poured up first (on the bottom

Ross Underwood left Tuesday "Every bit of surplus fat, unfor Ballinger where he will visit less it is too strong in flavor or with his uncle, Charlie Lee. has been scorched, may be used

for cooking." Miss Phipps says "Fats which have objectionable Mrs. Seth R. Davenport of Abilene visited here this week odors, tastes and colors easily may be clarified at home. To do with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. this, melt the fat with an equal Joe F. Nichols.



The Aerial Camera for Scout and Observation and Recon naisance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in ob taining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look Mrs. J. W. McKee returned something like a cannon, and cost Thursday of last week from San about \$3,400 apiece.



so visited with Mr. Long's daugh-The aerial cameraman can plot ter, Mrs. John Harrison and wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, these cameras so necessary to the formerly of Odessa, moved to air arms of the Army and Navy. Sanderson Saturday of last week You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your county go over its War Bond Quots. Office Supplies at the Times U.S. Treasury Departs

PRESCRIPTION

DRUGGISTS

# **New Federal Ruling** On Charge Accounts

Briefly, if a customer made put chases during May, or owed abor ance previous to May, and dos not pay this bill in full before the 10th day of July, the merchants prohibited by law from the exter sion of further credit until the at count has been paid.

We do not want to have to cless your account, so PLEASE DO NOT FORCE US TO DO SO.

Our terms have always been \$ days, but the Federal Low son that you MUST pay before the 10th of the 2nd month follows date of purchase.

The Kerr Mercantile Co. Department Store

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