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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

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sey de Sales; "Mrs. Industrial Conservation. Year", Louise An-My Friend, Flicka" "This Above All", Kings Row", Hen-"The Great Tradi- extended to July 10. Hill Allee; "Roar-Calico, the Won-

Note-The following Big Bend National Park. And Uvalde, with paved highways leading into it from every direction, is sleeping on its rights if it does not get busy and do more than its share of that work. This was a statement made Wednesday by Robert Fulenwid

> er of this city. "Some of these days the high ways will be lined with tourists headed for the Big Bend Park and the merchants and trades people along the way will 'cash in' on America's largest play-

Fulenwider, who is greatly interested in seeing that every tourist possible be urged to travel Highway 90, became more enthused than ever over the Big Bend Park following an announcement from Fort Worth this week that enlargement of the park into an international vacation land by extending it into Mexico may be accomplished this fall.

"My idea about the whole thing is that when the war is over, people are going to be seeking more than ever spots for recreation and rest. Because the Big Bend Park will provide everything new in the way of attractions that a majority of the people have never seen before. my prediction is that the highways will be lined with tourists likelihood of sugar suppiles con-(Continued to Page Four)

July Pension Rolls 1,495 Over June; Payments Up \$50,000

rolls continued their steady Guard, had rifles. In the spring Board for Lease of climb with announcement this Capt. B. E. Coan was called on Lands; throughout week by the State Department by the adjutant general's office here has not been a of Public Welfare that 176,413 to return them. They were regte on either board, aged persons would receive a to- l'ar rifles for real soldiers. ed on the School tal of \$3,505,163.00 in July. This with two Texas gov- is a gain of 1,495 over the June me attorney general. rolls. While grants range from addressed some postal cards ner Giles secured \$5 to \$30, the July average grant and placed them in the butts of of a law to increase is \$19.37. Total disbursements in the rifles, asking the finder to ment on new pur- July will be an increase of \$56,- reply. 001 lands from one- 643.00 over that distributed in

This month, a total of 17,442 ing. "Rifle No. 51752 has been isprincipal on lands families with 36,240 children will n previously sold receive \$356.225.00, payments av- here) field artillery in Alabama, the school fund a eraging \$20.54 per family. This the Wildcat division I'm from eady income. The is an increase of 2,292 recipients and \$45,681.00 in cost of the proade it possible for gram over the previous month. Giles to increase The maximum grant for a famshool Fund to more ily with one child is \$16; for a family with two or more childyou who have not ren it is \$24. These low maxiwith the Land ma, set by the Texas constitumy administration tion, account for the fact that the 200,000 who 95 percent of all grants to dependent children families are for

> A total of \$75,703.00 will be distributed to 3,295 blind persons in average grants of \$22.98 this Is Entertoined month. This is a net increase of 149 blind recipients over June.

National Program ording to Mrs. R. have been placed For Scrap Salvage advantage of the To Begin Monday

A new and greatly intensified nation wide salvage program, ond high. be open one hour designed to reach into every home and industrial plant and ad plate and orange ade served increase the flow of all vital by the hostess were Mrs. Jim scrap materials to the country's war plants, Carl Pool, District Jack Laughlin, Mrs. S. H. Undernew books added War Production Board, was adere and the World vised by Donald M Nelson, WPB by Esther Forbes; chairman, and Lessing J. Rosof Tomorrow", by enwald, chief of the Bureau of

The overall campaign will with his grandmother, Mrs. The start Monday, July 13, after resa Friend, and with his uncle completion of the current scrap and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Houstor Johnson of Abilene accompanied about that time but no hits were rubber campaign which has been | Stokes.

now and July 10, all local sal- to Marfa Saturday to visit Mr. Virginia Lee Bur- the Bureau of Industrial Con- relatives. Betty Ann and Nancy servation to concentrate on the Peavy accompanied them home

for every ration card holder, purchasable between July 10 and August 22, was announced by the Office of Price Administration last week because of "somewhat heavier shipments" of sugar into this country than anticipated.

In addition, institutional users will get 75 percent of their normal sugar consumption for September and October instead of the present 50 percent, and industrial users will get 80 percent instead of 70 percent.

Householders may obtain the dividend allotment by presenting ration stamp No. 7 to the six-week period. The bonus is tainable with Card No. 5 and

alows use of Card No. 7 at an time during the period when Cards No. 5 and 6 may be used Card 5 expires July 25 and Card 6 August 22. Originally, Card change, Card No. 8 will come in to use on that date.

Price Administrator Leon Hen derson, in announcing O.P.A. tinuing to arrive in their present volume

TDG CAPTAIN HAS TRACK OF GUN ARMY RECLAIMED

Fort Davis-For a while Company B. 46th Battalion, the Fort Austin-Old Age Assistance Davis unit of the Texas Defense

The captain wondered what was to become of them. So he

Tuesday Bart got back one of the cards, all grease-soaked, saysued to me. I'm with the (blank Chicago. I promise several notches before this war is over." It was signed John H. Spear.

So Fort Davis sojers know now what became of the rifles they they can be spared. worked so hard on Sunday afternoons last winter to clean of cosmoline. Maybe that's why Uncle Samuel let the boys here have 'em for awhile-Alpine Avalanche

Friday Bridge Club By Mrs. Bill Tisdale

Mrs. Bill Tisdale entertained the Friday Bridge Club, July 3 in her home. Gladiolas were used in decorating the living

Cold drinks were served to the members during the afternoon. of bridge. High score went to Mrs. Orville Work and Mrs. Conway Pickard was winner of sec-

Those enjoying the lovely sal-Nance, Mrs. Jack Hayre, Mrs. Manager of the San Antonio wood, Mrs. C. P. Peavy, Mrs. Orville Work, Mrs. D. M. Wells and Mrs. Conway Pickard.

spent last week here visiting

During the period between Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy went vage committees are asked by and Mrs. J. B. Pruett and other Shoes", Du Bose scrap rubber drive. But as soon Sunday after visiting a week Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and Jones. (Continued to back page) with relatives there.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN

Freedom-boundless, brilliant and immortal Freedomthat's what your flag, untouched by suspicion or prejudice, means to you and all Americans.

But what do YOU mean to the Flag? You have sucked its strength and drunk of its inspiration. Has your presence on American soil, your life in American life, added lustre to that banner in the

Let your life be everything your Flag is-and be forever proud it represents a MAN and not a louse

Our Flag, with its protective folds, means more to us each year, because a nation's hopes and strength are bound up in its story

> CLAUDE JONES. Com. Price Poole Post.

Texas Defense Guard Has Same Mission **As National Guard**

The mission of the Texas Defense Guard, as oultined in a directive from the War Depart-Watt Page, was announced this

"These State forces created under Congressional legislation October 21, 1940, to replace in the States the National Guard units inducted into Federal Service took on new importance with the outbreak of the war, General Page said. He pointed out that under the new War Department policy, State Guards will remain State forces for use nation.

General Page further stated. with reference to the directive. that the National Guard Bureau is the War Department administrative agency for the State Guard and the Chief of the National Guard Bureau is charged with promulgating the necessary instructions and suggestions for training the State Guards in accordance with War Department policies.

The directive provides that the Commanding Generals of the nine Corps Areas assist State authorities in the training and development of the State Guards and make available to them various training aids and suitable part-time instructors whenever

One of the principal missions of the State Guards, as defined by the War Department, is to provide an adequate home trained force for employment within the boundaries and jurisdiction of their respective states as directed by the State Executive and legislature.

"Texans and Texas can be justly proud of the fine showing the Texas Defense Guard units have made wherever they have been called upon to serve since their organization," General Page said. "Official recognition by the War Department of the efficiency and state of training of the Texas Guard units speaks for itself. Upon recent inspections of various Guard units throughout the State of Texas by the Inspector General's Department of the Regular Army, their reports have shown the units inspected to rate as Satisfactory, Very Satisfactory, and, in some cases, Superior."

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth Billy Bryan Savell of Sonora and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent last week-end in Eden visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sudduth and family. Mrs. Sam them as far as Eden on her return home after visiting a few next objective and unloaded. days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard.

WAR BONDS SALES FOR JUNE GOOD; **JULY QUOTA UP**

Although sales of War Bonds and Stamps during June for Terrell County were good, they were not good enough to meet the quota set for the month of July, according to figures released by the Sanderson State Bank and the local postoffice.

C. P. Peavy reported sales in bonds amounting to \$10,400.00 and Postmaster Clyde Griffith reported bonds sales amounting to \$1,425.00 and stamp sales of \$503.45, bringing the total sales for the month at Sanderson to \$12,328.45. Sales at the Dryden postoffice were not avail-

than doubled the June quota the high sales were due in part to a \$3,700.00 bonds purchased from the Terrell County Permanent school fund. The July quota has been placed at \$15.500.00 which means that disregarding the purchase with the school funds the people of the county will have to buy almost twice as many War Bonds and Stamps as were purchased in June if they meet the July quota. Quotas for the entire State have been increased materially and every person is urged to do his part in meeting this quota by buying as many bonds as possible.

BALLOTS FOR DEM. **PRIMARY JULY 25** ARE PRINTED

Ballots for the Democratic the Times job printing depart-July 22. Persons who will be urged to vote their absentee ballot not later than July 22.

important decisions to be made post. in offices of state and federal government.

Thursday here on business.

Registration For Terrell County Men 18 to 20 Totals 74

Registration of young men in the 18 to 20 age bracket resulted in a total of 74 at all Terrell County registration points, and out of that number 18 were from out of county and their boards. A number of cards of Terrell County men have also come in from other counties and the total number of men available in Terrell County in this bracket will be near the 70 mark.

A number of the young men of this group have already volunteered for service in the armed forces and the balance will be subject to call as they attain the age of 20 years. Those who were twenty years old at the time of registration were subject to military service immediately and those who were not will be subject to military service on the day they reach that

LIEUT. SAM BAYS **TOLD TO REPORT** FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Chaplain First Lieut. Samue Bays received a telegram Wednesday of this week containing orders for him to proceed on July 27 to the replacement training center at For! McClellan, Alabama, where he would report to the commanding officer reserve pool of Chief of Chaplains.

Rev. Bays has been pastor of the local Baptist Church since primary election, July 25, have December of last year, moving within the boundaries of their been printed and delivered by here with Mrs. Bays from Balhave been fitted into a broad ment and absentee voting was would be assigned to immediate pattern for the home defense of under way July 6 and will end active duty upon arrival at the unable to be at their voting Thursday for San Antonio where boxes on the day of election are he will obtain final papers and will probably leave Sanderson the latter part of the week, or None of the offices in the the first of next week for Stecounty are being contested this phenville where they will visit year although there are many their parents before going to his

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw and daughter moved this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampf to San Antonio where Mr. Hen-

of Ozona spent Wednesday and shaw plans to enter defense work. Capt. David M. Jones of Winters, Texas

year-old pilot of the Army Air diary bombs. As they hit the Forces and one of the "men who expansive roof and exploded flew with Doolittle" in the April they made a pattern that reraid on Japan, has returned to minded me of a fine, lace table be decorated by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commanding Gener al, the Army Air Forces, and to visit Winters for a patriotic celetown War Bond sales on July 6.

His home address is Winters, where his wife, Anita M. Jones and 13-month-old daughter. Jere Jean, reside. His father, David A. Jones, lives in Charleston. Oregon.

Interviewed upon his return to this country from "Shangri-La" Capt. Jones told a vivid story of the attack on Japan.

"Our objectives," according to Capt. Jones, "were a power plant oil storage depots and aircraft factories in Tokio. We unloaded first on the power plant and I made a turn so we could see the effect of the demolitions we dropped. As the bomb hit the building assumed the shape of a barrel. The sides rounded out and the top became circular. Then the 'barrel' burst. Smoke and dust and bricks were everywhere.

Anti-aircraft fire opened up on the plane piloted by Jones

The final spot destined to rewas an aircraft factory. The Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Del roof covered a building several Rio spent last week-end with blocks in area, according to Capt.

"Here," he said, "we let go our __Winters Enterprise.

Recounts Experiences of Trip to Tokio Capt. David M. Jones, 29- | final charge, a cluster of incen-

cover. It was a perfect 'score'.' Capt. Jones admitted he was a little scared, but said it was like an athletic contest: once bration in connection with home action started, the nervousness left. "Then," he said, "it was like shooting fish in a barrel.

Damage done to the city by its own anti-aircraft fire was described by Capt Jones. "We were flying as we left the city. Antiaircraft equipment was plentiful in the hills that surrounded Tokio. As we left we were below them. They blasted at us, the shells taking effect in the homes and buildings of the city itself behind us. We got a great deal of kick out of the situation." Capt. Jones has been awarded

the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Order of the Celestial Cloud. Capt. Jones graduated from

the Tucson, Arizona, high school and the University of Arizona. He went on active duty as a secand lieutenant with a cavalry unit after graduation and served from June 1936 to June 1937.

He entered training as an aviation cadet at Randolph Field. scored as the ship headed for its and finished up at Kelly Field Austin Nance, Hugh Rose, D. M. on June 16, 1938. He was later at Marsh Field, California, Mcceive 'Made in America" load Cord Field, Washington and Pendleton Field, Oregon, with the 95th Bombardment Squadron. 17th Group, before volunteering for the Doolittle mission.

V-MAIL FOR ARMY NOW AVAILABLE AT POST OFFICE

"V-Mail" for soldiers in foreign service is being introduced in Sanderson, Postmaster Clyde Griffith said Thursday in announcing special letter paper, which folds into an envelope, available at the Post Office.

"These sheets of paper are not for sale," Griffith said, but are given away at the Post Office to introduce the V-mail for the boys in foreign service."

"The single sheet provides writing space on one side and space for the address on the other side. The sheet is folded into an envelope and makes it possible for mail being sent to foreign stations to be uniform.

"For this reason, it can be handled much quicker than before. Each letter then is photographed, many thousands of them being put on microfilm. The film can be sent much more quickly in compact form, and, the film is enlarged, printed in readable size and distributed to the men in service.

"Where facilities are not available, the lettter is not photographed, but goes by the usual channels the same as any other

"For introduction of this V mail for men in foreign service. each patron is allowed not more than 3 letter sheets. They may be obtained at the Post Office window. Later they will be offered for sale through the regular media," the postmaster explained.

Instructions Printed

Instructions on the sheets, printed in red and bearing the three dots, the dash and the V symbol of victory, point out the necessity of printing the advery plainly or typing and of folding correctly to form the envelope. The original is destroyed after the correspondence film has been delivered at the destination.

Reduction of letters to photographic film five-eighths of an inch square make it possible to transport millions of letters by air, with savings of some weeks or months over ordinary mail. The system was first put into use by the British two years ago for their Near East troops.

Letters are photographed at speeds of 100 per minute. The recopying is done on a continuous film at the rate of 100 letters a minute.

RATION NOTES OF LOCAL BOARD

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Community Public Service Co., tire, 1 tube; J. M. Condra, truck 4 tires, 2 tubes; Polo Calsada, truck, 1 tire, 1 tube; Tip Frazier, truck, 2 tires. Retreads: R. N. Allen, 2 tires; Hilton North, 2 tires.

Sugar for canning: Mrs. Joe Kerr, 12 lbs.; Emma Wolf, 10 lbs.; Mrs. H. T. Brooks, 36 lbs.; Clarence Chandler, 50 lbs.; Mrs. Lee McCue, 3 lbs.; Cullen Reynolds, 3 lbs.; W. C. Cargile, 10 lbs.; James Kerr, 8 lbs.; Carl Cochran, 15 lbs. for canning and 4 lbs. for preserving.

Tuesday Club Entertained by Mrs. J. S. Nance

Mrs. J. S. Nance entertained members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on club day this week.

Mrs. P. E. Dishman was winner of high score prize, Mrs. C. P. Peavy won second high and Mrs. Bill Tisdale was awarded the consolation prize.

The hostess served chocolate nut ice cream sundae and cookles to Mesdames Lee McCue, Wells, C. P. Peavy, Bill Tisdale, Walter Grigsby, James Caroline, P. E. Dishman, Orville Work, Roger Rose and S. H. Underwood.

J. W. Haynes was a business visitor in Austin during the past

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It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This week-Remember?

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of Brewster County's three fi-

nancial institutions, is to liquid-

ate its obligations and go out of

business, it was announced here

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Train service as well as high-

way traffic from the east was

delayed from Friday of last week

until Monday of this week due

to the rains and high water in

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made in Del Rio Thursday that

Capt. W. L. Barler had been pro-

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and sons left Thursday for Val-

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relatives. They were accompan-

ied home by Mrs. Rogers' sister,

Miss Ora Lee Fletcher, who has

been visiting here for sometime.

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Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and Mrs

John V. McCall with several

young people returned Tuesday

from Kerrville where they were

marooned for three days by the

Guadalupe River flood. They

witnessed and experienced many

of the exciting incidents of the

Mrs. W. H. Savage and son,

Billy, returned Wednesday night

from a visit in San Antonio with

her sister, Mrs. T. Maxey Hart.

Radio Servicemen of America.

(2) Member of Radio Manufac-

they are being enlisted directly

into the Army Signal Corps as

Enlistments of qualified men.

age are welcome in the Army of

the United States. Unassigned.

The Army is taking every poss-

ible step to insure that special-

ists entering the Service are as-

signed where their abilities can

best be utilized. Every effort is

made to use each man's quali-

bodied man in America will soon

be in the armed Service of this

great Nation. The earlier this

Stars and Stripes will again

wave over Corregidor, Bataan

and Wake Island. We will then

feel that, in a measure, the her-

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radio repairmen or operators.

high waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers

Mounted Customs Service.

Official announcement was

Marfa, the president.

the vicinity of Uvalde.

Wednesday by H. L. Hord of

The Marathon State Bank, one

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE) Six Months \$2.00 One Year

Due to unforeseen need for additional man power, men 20 to 40 years of age have an excellent opportunity for assignment to the arm of service of their choice.

Of interest to men who want to combine thrills, adventure and good pay with service to Uncle Sam, the age limit has recently been raised for parachutists. Such men must be between 18 and 32 inclusive, weight not over 185, have good but not necessarily perfect eyesight, and normal blood pressure. Parachutists receive regular Army pay of their grade plus \$50 a

To men who can qualify as engineer specialists in this man's Army, and want to get to work quickly at jobs which civilian training fits them-where you can pull your own weight and more in licking the Japs and Germans - then contact the nearest Army recruiting representative right now and get all the information on openings for the Corps of Engineers.

If you are not yet 27, physically fit, and with a reasonably good education, your place may be in the Army Air Forces. If qualified, you can enlist immediately and go into the Air Forces in grade of Private and be learning useful things about the planes you are going to fly. Then when your time comes, you will be promoted as Aviation Cadet and sent to school. Or, if you can qualify, be enlisted in the Air Forces Enlisted Reserves, and remain at home until called to active duty for training as an Air Man. If you are a college man you can qualify for Aviation Cadet training, be enlisted in the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve and be deferred until graduation. Unless circumstances require, the Army will not call you until you have finished your college work.

If you made a grade of 65 or more, but less than 80 on the screening test for Aviation Cadets in the Air Forces, here's good news for you! The West Texas Recruiting and Induction District has a quota to fill for glider pilots in Class A-that is the men who have had previous aerial experience, are between 18 and 35 years of age inclusive, and otherwise qualified. Interested men should go to the local Army Recruiting Station and present an affidavit attesting to flight experience. Students, when graduated, will be Staff Sergeants, and outstanding graduates will be commissioned. This is the chance you have been waiting for!

Vacancies exist for radio operators and radio repairmen in the Army Signal Corps. - If you are an operator with an ama-

War Bonds Guard Home Front



This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to persuade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds U. S. Treasury Dept. and Stamps.

A WEEK

Army Chief of Ordnance

N. C., said "Our tanks are sup-

Type by type, our tanks have

heavier guns, heavier armament

and greater speed. Our high-

velocity 75-millimeter guns in

our M - 3 tanks far and away

at least 10 years. We outmatch

said the German 88-mm. is ef-

only within its limited range.

United States "can build a bet-

ter automobile, a better type-

U. S. machine guns. Gen

oes who gave their lives in defense of these citadels of freedom will not have died in vain. We can never fully compensate for a life that has been given for freedom; but we can and must carry on the battle so that | Campbell, speaking at Salisbury, the home of free men and wumen shall not perish from this erior to anything the enemy has. earth.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Rapid progress is being made in the construction of Miller Field teur or commercial license, be- buildings, which will be future tween 18 and 45 and can meet site of the activities of the Paphysical requirements, Uncle cific Air School, Ltd. Bottlenecks Daisy water pistol. It has been air raids on Japanese-held ter-Sam wants you. Radio repair- in materials supple, labor and men may be enlisted if they financing have been overcome have one of the following quali- and favorable weather also has fications. (1) Member of the contributed to the progress.

Fort Stockton Pioneer-Memturers Service. (3) At the time bers of the Fort Stockton Roof application, are employed in tary Club present at Tuesday's radio repair service. Men vol- meeting voted to disband and Campbell said, will "outfunction unteering for this service have surrender their charter as a unit the satisfaction of knowing that in Rotary International.

Conflicting activities and increasingly heavy work of members affected attendance radically in recent months, and re-20 years and over, in the draft suited in the decision to disband the club at this time, announced Lloyd D. White, president.

. . Uvalde Leader-News-For the fifteenth consecutive year without change, the tax rate for the City of Uvalde has been set at \$1.30 to apply on 1942 taxes. The rate was set last Thursday night It appears that every able by the city council.

The present rate was set in 1927 and has remained stationary every year since that time.

. . McCamey News-A contract for the opening of a pre-glider school in McCamey is expected to be completed within the next few days and as soon as minor details can be worked out, the W. T. D. Flying Service will start instruction of the first class.

The proposed school for Mc-Camey has been approved by both the Army and Navy and C.P.T. and is now awaiting final approval in Washington.

Phone your news to the Times



writer, a better icebox and we can build-and are buildingbetter machine weapons," Gen Campbell said. "The enemy cannot outdo American design and production and spirit."

The WPB reported the dollar value of war shipments from 430 automotive industry plants totaled \$350 million during April an increase of 46 percent over February. Army Services of Supply Commander Somervell instructed civilian guards at 11,-000 war plants to organize an auxiliary to the Army's Corps of Military Police as a further protection against enemy saboteurs. -0-

THE WAR FRONT

The "Flying Tigers" of the A merican Volunteer Group were placed under the Army Air Corps command in China and opened their operations with heavy raids on three key Japanese bases at Hankow, Nanchang and Canton. Six Japanese planes were destroyed without loss.

A Navy communique reported Army bombers scored hits on an enemy cruiser and sank a transport in the Aleutian Islands. In addition, Navy submarines sank | RIO RITA three destroyers. The situation in the Islands "has not changed materially," however, in the past two weeks, the Navy report said. The Office of Indian Affairs announced all of the Aleutian Islands west of Dutch Harbor, as well as the Pribilof Islands, have been classified as parts of a total evacuation zone. The Office said nearly 1,000 civilians have been removed from these areas by the Navy and transferred to the American mainland.

The first communique from U. S. headquarters of the Europby U. S. pilots successfully at-German occupied territory in an operation with RAF bombers. Two American planes were reported missing. The navy said outrange the best the Germans U. S. bombers carried out a sechave . . and we can fire this ond attack on Japanese-held pounds of scrap rubber were salhigh-velocity 75 when the tank Wake Island. The Navy also anis in motion, which is more than nounced the U.S. aircraft carany tank, whatever its size, can sier Wasp carried aerial reinforcements to the British island said the Army faces a 250,000-Gen. Campbell said the so- of Malta in the Mediterranean. called "new German 88-mm. Gen. MacArthur's Australian gun" is "about as secret as a headquarters reported repeated known to us and our Allies for ritory in that area. The sinking of 17 more United Nation

fective as an antitank weapon SCRAP SALVAGE

this gun with several of our merchant vessels by enemy sub-

field and anti-tank guns." He marine was announced.

The WPB said a new and greatly intensified campaign to any enemy gun under the most | salvage vital scrap materials will adverse circumstances-in oth- be formally opened July 13, beer words, they will keep firing cause the only way the U. S. when enemy guns have to shut can meet materials requiredown to change barrels." The ments of war production is to "collect every last bit of scrap from every farm, ranch and

HER CARDBOARD LOVER (Sunday and Monday)

Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor are together again from their success in "Escape" several seasons ago; and this time in a play that has been produced three times. It began as a play on Broadway and ran two diff. erent seasons with different star actresses. Now it's on the screen

The name of the story is derived from the situation wherein Taylor makes love to Miss Shearer to ward off the affections of George Sanders. It's just a game for the wealthy lady but she ultimately discovers that when two play it, it's for keeps. Included in the dramatics is a fist fight between two men who know nothing about fighting. They wind up in jail and Miss Shearer decides who she wants by paying his bail.

Others in the cast are Frank McHugh, Elizabeth Patterson and Chill Wills.

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(Wednesday and Thursday)

Bud Abbott and Lou Costella zanier than ever, hysterically pursue a band of spies through

home, and from every commer cial enterprise and industry in the country." The iron and stee industry has raised about \$1,500. 000 and the glycerin industry about \$500,000 to finance nationadvertising to stimulate scrap collection, the Board said. The farm implement industry has offered to assist the country's 12. ean theater reported six U. S. 1000 State and local salvage com-Douglas light bombers manned mittees in the collection of rural scrap. Materials to be sought tacked targets by daylight in in particular are iron and steel rubber and waste fats.

The rubber scrap salvage campaign will close at midnight, July 10. The Public Buildings Administration reported 15.000 vaged from Federal buildings during the first two weeks of the campaign. The War Department ton rubber shortage by the end of 1943, but present plans do not include military requisitioning of civilian tires.

a Latin-American Sabotage is planned by but Costello unwitting

with the equipment stalled in a basket of Romance is furnish Carroll and Kathryn childhood sweethearts in song. They voice ions in some of the lo

of the show. "The Ranger's Son Before You Came Ale Rita", "Shadow Song", zilian Dance" are an sung and danced in Assistance is aff stars by Patricia D Conway and a new dr Volusia.

SECRETS of the WAS (Friday and Satu

Indian ruins loomi rid tablelands offer the people and t postion of the old party of archeologists a beautiful girl, decid superstitions an old mystery. Hop goes along to s threaten the members refuse him and he go

SUNDOWN JIM

John Kimbrough er ritics and is now i cture for 20th Centur a tale of a frontier dueing the Oklahoma nd the story in its or ng lead, and Jos is the chief crock.) sen and Paul Hurst b

ing burdens.



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Lands Sold and Leased - Property Rendered - I ABSTRACTS EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTO

MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner - G. J. HENSBAR Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Tens

Longer Life for YOUR RADIO

You depend a lot upon your radio these days so take good care of it and make it last, as no more will be manufactured until the war is over. Here are some suggestions that will help.



Is your radio located near a window? Then move it before you forget. An open window-a sudden shower and the cabinet may be damaged or the wiring short circuited.



Is your radio near a heater or fireplace? Too much heat may warp the cabinet-may dry out the insulation-may shorten the life of the set. Better move it to another spot.



Don't clean out back of radio with dust cloth. You may loosen tubes or disturb wiring. Dust won't harm your radio. If you must clean it, use vacuum cleaner attachment.



Young children ought not to operate the radio-phonograph. They may damage the player mechanism or put it out of adjustment. Load it for them and avoid trouble.



Be careful in moving your radio from one location to another. Hard shocks or jars may damage tubes or connections. Radios are delicate instruments. Handle

GET YOUR FREE COPY of 32-page Westinghouse booklet on the care and use of your electric servants. Contains a wealth of valuable information, applicable to all makes of appliances. Stop in for your free copy.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY No -:- Sanderson

PRODUCTION



Is the Present Need

"This is a war of machines . . . Our national need calls for the best efforts of every man in industry. My message consists of one word, PRODUCE! Produce all you can, as fast as you can. Our entire war effort depends on how well you do your job." — Lieut, Gen Wilkam S. Knudsen

Munitions are important, but so also is the production of food and other essentials. Without well-planned production all along the line, the most hopeful plan for victory mpst fail.

The Sanderson State Bank is ready to do its part in in-creasing local production. We have faith in the future of America, and we shall welcome any opportunity to be of

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



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US GOODNIGHT

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Herding

night came to Texas as ar-old lad, halting for a Milam County, in 1847 on to Palo Pinto Counpassed through the "wilof northeastern Texas, Dubbs, "Dallas was a lage, its first house hava built five years before he military post, known Worth, was not estauntil 1849."

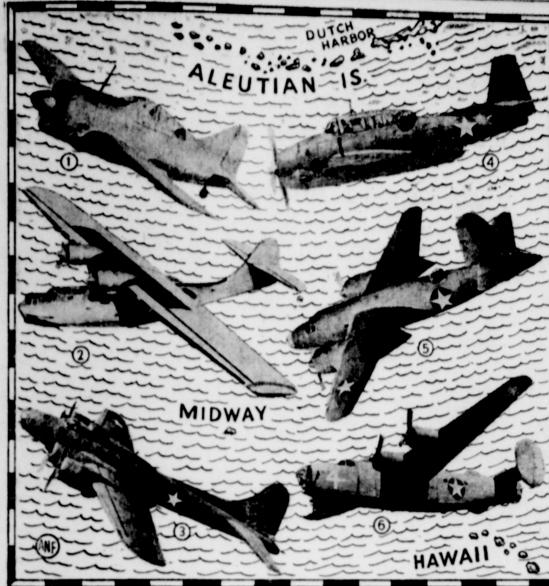
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ight Trail return from the Civil night found his herd by Indian depreda-Confederate requisi-

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We Can't Sell



Manned by highly-trained crews of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps air forces, at least six types of American warplanes joined in the surprise air attack which crushed the Japanese invasion fleet in the epic et gagement off Midway Island and halted what was probably an all-out attempt by the enemy at a grand assault on Pearl Harbor. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America here presents illustrations of the war plane types which thus , ar have been identified by the armed services. They are: 1—Brewster Buffalo (F2A3) single-seat fighter, powered by Wright Cyclone aircooled engine and used by both Navy and Marine Corps; 2—Consolidated PBY-3, Navy twin-engine patrol bomber, powered by Pratt & Whitney aircooled engines; 3— Boeing Flying Fortress (B-17-E) four-engine bomber, powered by Wright Cyclone engines; 4—Grumman Avenger, heavily-armed Navy torpedo bomber, powered by Wright Cyclone engine (official U. S. Navy photograph); 5—Martin B-26 twin-engine bomber, powered by Pratt & Whitney engines: 6—Consolidated B-24 four-engine bomber, powered by Pratt & Whitney engines, U. S. Army Air Forces).

no way to get them renewed.

the Indians attacked us shoot-

night said. "Very tired by our

day's hard ride, I was sleeping

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ly missing my body." The out-

fit recovered all the horse stock

A few days later Loving and

one companion, J. W. Wilson,

rode on ahead. They were as-

saulted by 600 Indians near the present site of Eddy, N. M., and

took shelter under the bank of

the river. Loving was wounded, so Wilson, to bring aid, stripped

and swam under water until he

FLAGED THEMSELVES

tle were driven away.

mainder elsewhere. He and Oil- for I grabbed a rope that was RADIO OPERATORS NEEDED ver Loving, joining their herds, dangling from the pack and started to New Mexico with 14 checked the frantic animal aftmen. "We drove the cattle by er being dragged quite a dis way of Fort Belknap, to Fort tance down a rocky slope at the Sumner, New Mexico, opening risk of a broken neck. The gold what has since become known was saved but our provisions as the Goodnight trail," he ex- were entirely lost, and there was

They sold the entire herd for We traveled for eighty-six miles eight cents per pound, and without anything to eat until headed back toward Texas to we got to the Pecos River, where purchase and drive another herd man who divided his meager to market that same season. stock of food with us."

"Turning back on the trail, with the proceeds of our sale Indian Assaults loaded on our pack mules, an On the third drive, the followincident occurred which came ing year, the Goodnight-Loving night reported, "He reached our very near wrecking our new- outfit fell prey to Indian on- camp, which was close to Adobe found hopes," he related. While slaughts. "While we halted for Walls, naked, barefooted, weak in the roughest and most dan- the night near Camp Cooper, and exhausted, and so changed gerous part of our journey back, and when we were using every precaution to prevent giving notice to the red skins of our presence, a mule bearing six thousand dollars in gold in the pack. on a buffalo robe by the fire broke away in the darkness, and an arrow sent with all the trace of the wounded man. "L scattering the provisions she carried in every direction.

"The gold, however, was saved,

Radio operators with amateur or commercial radio operator's licenses are urgently needed in the Army Signal Corps. The Recruiting Service reports a shortage of qualified radio operators. Men who hold licenses, are between the ages af 18 and 45, and can pass physical examination, are urged to apply at the nearest Army Recruiting Of_

had passed the Indian lines.

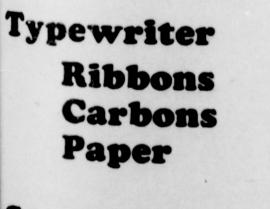
"Three days afterward," Goodin appearance that his own ing one man in the head with an brother, who was in camp, failed arrow but not fatally," Good- at first to recognize him.

The rescue party found the spot where Loving and Wilson had been ambushed, but no edge of the robe, deflecting suf- Loving had evade the Indians ficiently to pass under me, bare- by going several miles up the river instead of down, where he was found by some Mexicans but one mule, but over 300 cat- and taken to Fort Sumner, but the five days' exposure and suffering before he was found proved too much, even for his iron constitution, and he died shortly after reaching the fort."

> Blank books, receipt books, coupon books at the Times

Sales pads at the Times.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 1984s



TYPEWRITERS

but we can sell

Staplers Staples **Pencils Gum Tape** Ink Pads

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THE SANDERSON TIMES

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight-but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your - 10% every pay day

As I Was Saying

repeated it, "Paramount."

"My tourist camp doesn't mat-

people don't know where it is.'

Sanderson needs at least one

people alive. And who can live

without eating? And at the

same time, that part that allows

us to exercise, makes us hurry

spire. To me the most vital part

of our community is the dinner

firm with a big long name."

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these plugs.)

By Aynáh Nemus

"What," posed someone at the portant gas is," said a cafe op-Tuesday morning straggler for- erator, "But we usually let you um, "Should be most closely fill our tanks anyway after you guarded if the war should come finally do realize we've been out Sans Cans! to Sanderson?"

"Of course," quickly spoke the manager of the utilities, "It's ter, I'm sure," said the owner the water supply."

"Huh!" answered the undertaker, "We could do without that easily. With your rates, a lot of people are doing without it now, and they ain't giving me any business. I personally think the fuel supply is paramount." The last word came out slowly until he was sure of it, and he

RATIONING

Price Administrator Henderson said consumers may purchase an extra two pounds of sugar between July 10 and August 22, in addition to the basic half-pound-a-week ration. He said the new East Coast coupon system for gasoline rationing will grant a fraction of a gallon more per week than temporary A cards, but the conditions that must be met to obtain supplemanent system are so strict that that morning. most motorists will have to get along on the minimum. Motorists will register for A books on July 9, 10, and 11. Small boat owners will be issued E and R gasoline ration books and will receive a basic six months ration of four gallons for each horse power for inboard motors and five gallons for outboard motors.

The OPA set the quota of passenger automobiles for rationing during July at 25,000, excluding State and National reserves, which will reduce the original inventory of about 402. 000 cars to about 260,000. Between July 9 and August 31. the Office will release 230,000 bicycles for rationing-180,000 to the States, 20,000 to State reserves. and 30,000 for a National re-

BUY YOUR SHARE IN AMERICA.

OLD JUDGE'S JINGLES

Sober firms, those tragic, those Will need discover an alternate "Yeah. We all know how im-

> way To keep their customers each day,

Men of sixty and those in teens. Soon will have to eat their beans, Shine their shoes and patch their jeans, from behind a cigar. "Half the Sans Cans!

"You should advertise it," I Take heed now and do not scoff, said. (The editor appreciates The time will come and not far

When we play tennis and run golf. "I believe," came a quip, "The

wool house should be preserved. Sans Cans!

The grease for faces, grease for doors, The oil for cars, the wax for

"I think, and I think you floors. should think," and the cleaner Will come in paper and do their became involved, "The most vichores, tal part is that which keeps the

Sans Cans!

But something tells me our favorite lot For picnics, parties and what not

and runs us around so's we per-Will never show a single spot, Sans Cans!

When you're looking for typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, "Let's all King Bee," said the letter files, inks, in fact, almost mental rations under the per- highway engineer the third time anything for the business office, call the Times, telephone 39.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Now that you are limited in the kind and amount of building and repairing you are permitted to do, you need expert advice and counsel in order to be sure of getting maximum efficiency out of the investment you are allowed to make.

We have made constant study of this problem, and have ample supplies of material to fill your require-

It's our business—and pleasure—to give you the help and advice you need.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.



YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WILL LAST LONGER IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED REGULARLY - SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

He has trained mechanics. . . . He uses quality materials. . . . He performs all service operations at reasonable rates. . . . It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for car-saving service because,

for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better have a check-up today.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

McKNIGHT MOTOR COMPANY

SANDERSON, TEXAS

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY

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TEXAS

U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas

for July

July Quota for State, \$33,677,000

The May Quote for Texas Was \$18,594,000

The May Sales for Texas Were \$22,479,000

\$97,800 444,200 4436,700 HOL400

Princess Theatre

Sunday - Monday Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

HER Cardboard Lover

NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR GEORGE SANDERS SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday Sundown Jim JOHN KIMBROUGH Wed. - Thursday 'RIO RITA'

ABBOTT & COSTELLO KATHRYN GRAYSON JOHN CARROLL

Comedy and Short Subjects

Friday - Saturday Secrets of the Wastelands

HOPALONG CASSIDY

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

U. S. SOLDIERS ARE GOOD MIXERS IN FOREIGN LANDS

to which they have been sent.

President Roosevelt has stated that at the present time U.S. citizens are to be found on thirty-one fronts in this global war.

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: R. E. THOMASON

(re-election)

For Representative 87th District: CALVIN C. HUFFMAN

(re-election) For State Senator, 29th District:

For County Judge:

R. S. WILKINSON (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-

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, Pre-

MRS. MABEL YEATES (re-election)

PYORRHEA MAY STRIKE - BEWARE

Gums that itch or burn can mighty trying. Drugists will return your money if he first bottle of "LETO'S" fails o satisfy. CITY DRUG.

PRESCRIPTION

They are there in small numbers and in large, running into thousands in some cases United States citizens have the •48,600

432,100

TEXAS

Highway 90 Counties

(Continued from Page One)

headed that way. It will be the

largest playground in the world.

covering an area which will be

greater in size than some of our

smaller states combined. High-

way 90 is the only paved high-

way at this time leading directly

to the area, and there can be no

estimate made as to the number

of people who will go there just

as soon as possible after they

can again get all the tires and

"I think the counties along

the line should get up some kind

of movement to boost the park

and do what they can now to

lay the foundation for getting

the bulk of this coming tourist

"We have right here at our

front door, in Garner Park, a

fine example of what tourist

trade will do for a community.

Although Garner Park is rela-

tively small, it is being filled ol-

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monetary benefit that Uvalde

gets from Garner Park is no

small item, and seeing what it

has done, we can readily see

that there will be an even great-

er return when tourists start to

'I think the local chamber of

commerce should get busy at

roll toward Big Bend Park."

their vacation near at home. The

trade to travel Highway 90."

gasoline they need.

*34,200

45,500

•67,900

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+3.800

• 25,700

capacity for feeling at home A newspaper correspondent, anywhere. They expect the naan Englishman, who has recent-, tives not only to like them but ly returned from Egypt and had also to like their customs, and a good opportunity to watch for the most part that is exact-United States Cargo ships as ly what happens. The explanathey were unloaded, is a bit en- tion is said to lie in two factors thusiastic about the way United one is that the average Ameri-States soldiers and engineers ad | can likes to mingle with people, just themselves to the countries and the other is that we have a and the people of the countries polyglot population at home which has trained us in looking for the good traits in those of foreign birth and thereby taught us to overlook those characteristics which normally would rub our fur the wrong way. This capacity of our soldiers to win native populations to a friendly feeling toward us as individuals and as a people is worth more than guns and battleships, in the long view of things. A United States soldier or sailor can be depended upon to make the right sort of friends.

Office Supplies at the Times.



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A.M. Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Communion morning and Ev-

Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 8:30 P. M.

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

-0-CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Evening Services, 8:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.

DRUGGISTS

CITY DRUG STORE

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

Classified 3

Man wants ranch work, family, References. J. G. Wood, Blewett, 19-20p

FOR SALE Good saddle horse Lee McCue. 19tfc

FOR SALE-Five GOOD tires with Ford car attached. Hal J. Rowlett, Border Service Sta-19tfc

MADE SERGEANT be needed and making other necessary preparations for this great influx of tourists which is Benita A. Carrasco of Sander certain to come." son, has been promoted to rank

The above map of Texas shows the War Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front,

Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, They are giving 100 percent for their country.

1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is What are we doing here on the home front? Are

\$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed we lending at least ten percent of income to help

at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear them? It's very little. But to fight this war suc-

in its support of the War financing and to give our cessfully our country needs a billion dollars in

fighting forces adequate implements of war which War Bonds every month from us-the People.

will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Let's Go, America.

The item attracting Fulenwider's attention follows: -0-

Fort Worth - Enlargement of the Big Bend Park into an international vacation land by extending it over the border and deep into Old Mexico may be accomplished this fall.

This information was given Saturday to the Texas Big Bend Park Association by M. R. Tiliotson, Santa Fe. regional director of the national park sedvice. who recently returned from Mexico City.

Tillotson conferred with members of the Mexican commission of national parks and Carlos Villas Perez, chief of the Mexican national park service. Perez has agreed to visit the Big Bend area with members of his staff this fall.

Tillotson went to Mexico as a member of a commission workmost constantly with out-of- ing out plans to establish the county residents as well as local Coronado international memorpeople who, this year, are find- ial on the border in Arizona.

Perez told Tillotson the government of Mexico is very much interested in the Big Bend project and is anxious to establish on the south side of the river a national park contiguous to the Big Bend National Park. He Monday night and Jimmy staysuggested the boundary line might be established to include the main scenic features on the Mexican side such as those once and cooperate with offi- found at Santa Helena, Mariscal cials of the Big Bend Park As- and Boquillas canyons as well as sociation in developing highway all of the Del Carmen and the Eliyson. She was accompanied improvements where they will Fronteriza mountains.

> Mrs. James F. Daniel and baby daughter, Charlotte Ann, are here visiting with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lester.

Mrs. Dorothy Mey, secretary of the Terrell County ACA, is a business visitor in Del Rio this

and Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar left NOTICE-I will not pay any bill The O'Bryants also visited at De- and other friends. He expects which does not bear my signa- vine with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. to leave Saturday. ture or was not made by written O'Bryant Sr. and other relatives order signed by me, nor will returning home Sunday night.

For Appeals Court



Judge Harry N. Graves was elected four years ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore as a member of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas. He has actively participated in the work of the Court since that time, and has written his share of their opinions. This Court has disposed of the

with its docket, and he requests a second term at the hands of Would it be wise to change the personnel of this Court at this

time?-(Political advertisement)

National Program-(Continued from Page One)

as this is over, the General Sal vage Campaign will swing into high gear and will be broadened to include the collection of all other scrap needed for War Production. Beginning this month, the 12,-

000 State and local salvage committees will have new forces at work to help them, provided by private industry working in cooperation with the Bureau of Industrial Conservation. One of these forces is a na-

tional advertising program, sponsored by private industry and aimed at telling the public the facts about what we need. why we need it and what each person can do to help.

Another new force is the joint assistance of the farm implement industry which has been offered for the movement of farm scrap in a "National Scrap Harvest.'

U. S. Treasury Department

Hilario A. Carrasco, son of Mrs

stationed as an engineer clerk.

In a letter to the Times last

week, Henry Rodriguez, induct

ed with the past group, states

that he is stationed at Camp

Crowder, Missouri, in Co. B of

the Signal Corps Battalion. He

likes the army and the work it

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Howell

formerly employed at the Circle

Dot Ranch, have moved to Sam-

ple, Texas, where they will visit

with relatives and friends for a

time before Mr. Howell will ent-

Miss Doris Bryan of For

Worth is here this week visiting

in the home of her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletch-

brought her to Sanderson Tues-

day and visited during the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butz and

son, Jimmy, of Houston spent

Monday visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Gates and family. Mr.

and Mrs. Butz returned home

ed for a longer visit with his

Mrs John Reininger spent last

week-end in Marfa visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

home by her niece, Rose Mary

Miss Alice Evans of San An-

tonio is visiting this week in the

ranch home of Mrs. Helen Dow-

uncle and aunt.

Plumbley for a visit.

with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

Her father, T. E. Bryan,

RODRIGUEZ WRITES

affords him to study.

Through these various arrangements salvage committees of Sergeant, according to an an- will be able to step up their allnouncement from the Lubbock out continuing effort.

Army Flying School where he is While the Bureau of Industrial Conservation considers the new campaign as an integrated whole, it has the following clearly defined parts:

1. An intensified campaign to collect metals, especially iron and steel and rubber and other waste materials which will flow through regular channels of trade.

which housewives will be urged to sell their waste kitchen fats. such as bacon drippings, to meat dealers who will send them back through the normal channels of trade. Waste fats are needed to er service with the armed forces, stimulate the production of glycerine, which in turn is needed for war and industrial explosives. 3. A tin can collection cam-

paign which is to be carried out only in selected localities, and then only when local announcements are made.

which have taken a part in the program to date would continue to be used-the volunteer workers of local defense councils, the various charities who have collected waste materials, and the youth organizations which have already done an outstanding services to the nation in the collection of scrap and waste materials. For example, the Boy Scouts have already announced a nationa; "Treasure Hunt" for scrap which aims to "build a bridge between the homes of this country and the yards where materials are sorted, graded. processed, packed and shipped.

senior student at the U.S. Nav-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant al academy at Annapolis, Md. and son, William, William Doyle stopped here Tuesday and is vising his father. J. R. Goodykoonts Friday night for San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peavy

checks not bearing by personal Mrs. Kellar remained for a long- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haley were er visit at San Antonio and San visitors in Austin from Satur day until Monday.

Care of Clothes Now as Essential Says A&M Speci

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DR. LEO DAN Now with permanent

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Officials of the Bureau made

it clear that all organizations

Jimmy Goodykoontz, who is a



RE-ELECT

Commission General Land

> Friday 8:30 h Texas Quality

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