'Freezing' Order Rules Out Use Of Special Trains

man of the Office of Defense Transportation, today ordered the "freezing" of all railway passenger schedules and ruled out the operation of special trains to football games, races and other sporting events.

The order, effective October 4, restricts railroads to the passenger train schedules existing on September 26, forbids the running of any special passenger trains or the addition of new trains to existing

schedules.

It also bans the running of ex-

teams or travelling orchestras.

This prohibition, however, does

not apply to cars used by railroad

officials or employes on railroad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 UP) -Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today that munitions output in

September still was "spotty," in-

dicating that the month's output

of planes, tanks, ships and ord-

nance would not be closer to the

goal than the August production

record, which he has described as

Nelson said that the Production

Requirements plan, or "PRP," would be retained for only 25 to 35

per cent of the total armament industry. It has a "definite place" in

of inventory-such as ball bear-

ings, rivets, nails, and the lesser

ingredients of the war machine

Willkie's Progress

Is Kept Secret

Boy's Curiosity

Starts Train Fire

DENVER, Oct. 1 (P)-A schoolboy's curiosity indirectly caused a fire that damaged the Union Pa-

cific's City of Denver as it raced

90 miles an hour through north-eastern Colorado Tuesday night.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

basis, he explained.

War Output

Is 'Spotty'

Farmers Told To Hold Half Of Cotton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)-Cotton farmers were advised by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) today to withhold at least half of this year's crop from the market and assure themselves a price of ap-

proximately 21 cents a pound. Under house and senate anti-in flation bills, he said in a state-ment, "no hurtful change has been

made in the price ceiling on cot-ton goods or raw cotton."

Bankhead said the price ad-ministration was satisfied that under the cotton goods ceiling. cotton mills could afford to pay as high as 21.47 cents a pound for raw cotton. He added they had been advised no new cell-ing would be placed on raw cot-ton for this year's crop as long as the price remained within the present cotton goods ceiling.

"Cotton is now below parity," Bankhead declared. "The farmers can drive the price down by dumpthey can put up and get approximately 21 cents a pound for it if they will withhold from the market at least half of this year's

"Under the new bill, the govern-ment loan willbe increased by 5

"The new bill prohibits fixing the ceiling of any commodity lower than the highest price that such commodity reached from January 1 to September 15 of this year. During that time, the price of cet-ton reached around 20 cents a

pound. "That situation makes it impossible for a celling to be plac-ed on raw cotton below approxi-mately 20 cents a pound under any circumstances, but the OPA has recently reaffirmed its posi-tion about making no change in the overall price ceiling on cot-ton goods and therefore on raw

To Instruct On Fire Bombs

Chief Frank Williams of the A & M's firemen's training school arrived in Big Spring Thursday morning prepared to hold a dem-onstration of incendiary bombs at the fire station at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The demonstration, which is open to the general public, will be held in the city auditorium if seating facilities at the fire station prove inadequate.
Williams views America's prepa

ration efforts with some alarm. "We can't get the chemicals need ed to put out fires caused by fire bombs," he said. "Neither do we have gas masks nor are we able to procure them," he added.

American cities, for the most part, have little, if any, protection in the way of air raid shelters, he said. This fact he went on to ex-

said. This fact, he went on to excost in money, time, and materials required to build shelters is con-

Atlantic Shipping Losses Up To 481

By The Associated Press The reported number of western The angle Iron punctured the Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Har-fuel tank of one of the train's bor stood at 481 today, according diesel power units. Oil sprayed County War Board Chairman to an Associated Press tabulation over five units of the train. A Ira Thurman had received no word following navy announcement yes-spark, believed from a brakeshoe, as to the October allotment, but

House Action On Inflation **Bill Delayed**

Revised Price Control Measure May Go To FDR Soon

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1 (AP)— Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee said today farm leaders in the house would accept the senate version of farm price control, thereby apparently clearing the way for completion tomorrow of con-gressional action on anti-infla-

tra sections to regular trains un-WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 less such sections have been run (AP)—Speaker Rayburn said at least 20 per cent of the time durtoday house action on the ing the last 90 days to handle the senate version of anti-inflanormal flow of passenger traffic. tion legislation would be de-Also, under the order, no railroad may operate a passenger train which includes a car "char-tered to, or the use of which by ayed until tomorrow, to give members time to consider its prior arrangement is restricted to an individual or group of per-sons travelling together." provisions, and then the legslation probably would be This would rule out special cars, sent to a joint house-senate or cars chartered to basebal committee to compromise dif-

> ferences. The senate bill embraces less rigid stipulations that the house bill on the inclusion of farm labor costs in the establishment of agri-

cultural price ceilings. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said he saw no reason why the bill ahould not be laid before the president by tomorrow at the latest. That would be one day beyond the deadline set by Mr. Roosevelt in his Sept. 7 you-do-it-or-I-will message on cost of

Backed by an 82 to 0 vote in the enate, administration lieutenants sought an agreement with house members to the major features of recting the president to stabilize

rices, wages and salaries at Sept.

not a record "we can brag about."
"It was spotty again last
month," Nelson said in response
to a press conference question
whether September had brought
improvement in the manufacture 15 levels, so far as practical. the house vote to alter the basis of computing farm parity standards and acceptance of an administration - sponsored amendmen Beginning with the first quarter of 1943, Nelson added, materials inserted by the senate directing the president to raise price cell-ings where they did not reflect to growers that increase in labor and other costs since Jan. 1, 1941. Senate approval of this latter for war production will be divided among war plants on an "alloca-tion and schedule" basis, instead of the present refinement of the priority system.

provision by an 86 to 4 vote yes-terday ended an eight-day con-troversy between the administra-tion and farm bloc members over the conditions under which price cellings would be placed on farm products.

those branches of production where material is handled on the basis Senator Brown (D-Mich.), floor manager for the measure, told reporters he and others of like views were satisfied with the compro whose production can not be mise because they believed it re-posed in the president discretion-servative military men." scheduled on an item by item ary authority which would have bloc had prevailed.

Thomas (D-Okla.) claimed the the compromise was a victory for the farm bloc members. There CHUNGKING, Oct. 1, (P)-Wendell Willkie's progress on his trip was little difference, he said, in from Kuibyshev to Chungking is being kept secret in order to spare the effect of the amendment finally adopted and a proposal which he offered and the senate once acese bombardment, authorities here cepted, only to throw out later, for in upward revision in parity They said last night that the trip was taking somewhat longer standards to include the cost of farm labor as a factor.

than had been expected, but that the special representative of Presi-**Theatre Drive Helps** dent Roosevelt was not overdue in any degree that might imply **Put War Bond Sales** Above The Quota

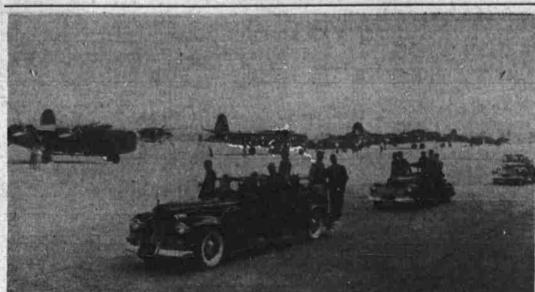
Patriotic Big Springers were county might accept an increased quota on its purchase of war onds, as preliminary tabulations showed the county "over the top" check with issuing agencies revealed sales of \$105,465, a plus of better than \$5,000 over the allotment of \$99,800.

Agent R. J. Brandt announced last night that an eight-year-old boy tearfully admitted he had placed an angle iron in the path of the The county met large quotas is July and August.

September sales were given a Army Calling Denver-to-Chicago passenger train, "To see how far the train would boost by the special theatre drive, and the Ritz, official issuing agency, accounted for more than a fourth of the month's sales, bet-

ter than \$29,000. County War Board Chairman

Reds Send Up Fresh Reinforcements As Stalingrad Faces Decisive Hour



President At Willow Run—This was the scene outside the Willow Run bomber assembly line of army bombers. (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

Nazi Troops Being Placed For Defense?

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P)-Government observers closely following developments on Germany's eastern front today interpreted Adolf a compromise senate version di- Hitler's speech of yesterday as meaning that the Germans would make one more all-out attempt to This would entail a reversal of take Stalingrad and the Grozny ollfields and then stabilize the

> front for the winter. These observers, whose as nymity is required, expressed a belief • that Hitler had already started withdrawing troops from inactive zones of the east to re-inforce Marshal Rommel in Africa and the forces holding Italy, France and Norway

One observer said that Hitler's meech at the Berlin Sportspalast the German winter relief campaign "was the closest thing to a san military report he has ever made "In contrast to the usual rabble rousing talk, he gave a statement more like a sober report from con-

The Hitler passage which parbeen denied to him if the farm ticularly evoked the interpretation of a reversion to a general hold On the other hand, senators ing action follows:

"For this year we have draft-ed a very simple program. First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and walt to see who tires out first, Second, where attack is neces-

Apart from supposed German withdrawals in inactive areas of the eastern front, observers here believe that divisions heavily mauled in the Stalingrad fighting mauled in the Stalingrad fighting He spent an hour of the late also are being replaced and with-drawn to Germany for refitting, rebuilding and rest, thence to be "Winter conditions on the Len-ingrad and Moscow fronts are rapidly reaching the point where troops can be withdrawn from these sectors as well," one source

For Bandsmen Is Honored

If you're a qualified musician between the ages of 45 and 50, Uncle Sam can use you. A considerable number of vacancies now exists in bands of non-combatant units, and insofar as is possible, these vacancies are to be filled by the enlistment of men in the above age brackets who can otherwise near Port Moresby, New Guines.

city hall. If you can qualify, and you'd like to do your part to win tacked by Faletta were last seen the Captain—today? Uncie Sam made two more attacks on sepneeds every one of you boys—just arate enemy fighters, damaging as much as you need him.

FDR Back From War-Plant Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)-The White House lifted a two-week censorship on the movements of President Roosevelt today and disclosed his return from an inspection tour of war factories throughout the country.

A formal statement said: The White House announces the return of the president Washington after a most successful two weeks inspection

Ticket Sale

Is Pushed For

Artist Series

cheduled for this month.

It was impressed upon those entrusted with the sale of tickets

that admission to a single con-

cert by Percy Grainger, for ex-

ample, often amounts to \$5 whereas a season's ticket to the

entire series of eight entertain-ments costs only \$4.40 or 50c plus

five cents tax for each of the

programs.

The workers were assigned their

individual districts to canvass and started work on their campaign

immediately after the meeting

BERLIN (From German Broad

casts), Oct. 1 (49)-In a warning addressed to the neutral states of

of the sacrifices and burdens."-

A group of Lions club worker

met at the chamber of commerce

tour of the country. "The president left Washington Thursday evening, September 17, and returned shortly after noon today, completing a trip of 8,754 miles, during which he inspected army and navy bases, shipyards, tank, airplane and shell producing plants, army, navy and marine training centers, supply depot and embarkation ports.

"The president traveled from Washington through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, on west through North Dakota, Montans, and Idaho to Washington, down the length of the Pacific coast and returned through the southwest, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas to Louisiana, and thence to Washington stopping at army cantonments in Mississippi and South Carolina

"Upon his return to the White grams planned and club members House, the president announced he would hold a press conference late today for the purpose of giving difficulty. the Washington correspondents the story of his trip. He was accom-panied on the inspection tour by representatives of the AP, UP and

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28. (Delayed) (P)-President Roosevelt rode down what is perhaps the longest straight bomber assembly line in the country here today to wind up his Texas portion of a transcontinental scrutiny of Amer-

sent to France, Norway and Italy ing on the family of his son, Lt. instead of back to Russia. corps, who is on foreign service. chief executive drov through the windowless, perman Consolidated turns out four-mo tored bombers and cargo planes.

Texas Flier

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-

the enlistment of men in the above age brackets who can otherwise meet the physical requirements and who are experienced bandsmen.

This is an exception to the general policy of not accepting for enlistment men who have attained the age of 45, and it enables those men who have been clamoring for the opportunity, a chance to become part of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Captain Harry Noien, the local recruiting officer, is located in the city hall. If you can qualify, and

Stalin Gives Own Orders To Yield No More

Defenders Reported Successful With Counter Strokes

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (AP)-Backed up by a stream of reinforcements from across the Volga and barrages from the roving guns of the Volga flotilla, Russian infantrymen under fresh, telephoned orders from Joseph Stalin to yield no more were reported crunching forward today northwest and southwest of

Stalingrad. Dispatches to Red Star from Stalin's namesake city frankly pic-tured it as in the "most decisive moment" of its trial as an increas-

moment" of its trial as an increasing weight of axis troops and machines was thrown into the fight.

The counter-offensive strokes
on the wings of the constricted
front evidently were designed to
wipe out or offset a new wedge
driven into the northwestern
flank by a fresh Germen tank
division as reported in the Kremiin's midnight communique.

Even with the arrival of that panser division and two fresh in-fantry divisions, the Germans seemed unable to deal the decisive blow. At the same time Volga boatmen were keeping communica-tions open across the river, bringing up Russian reserves under fierce German air attacks.

Red Star sald that from 600 to 1,000 planes had been bombing Stalingrad each day, piling debris

Hundreds of civilians clinging to the tumbled walls of their homes and factories were reported to have died under the continued bombings. Schools, hospitals, the public library, the university and the palace of physical culture were said to have

Today's mid - day come unique Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to receive instructions for a drive being made by the club to sell season tickets for a series of eight programs to be given by such motables as Percy Grainger, Burton Holmer Present White and Communication and the such and such as the such

500,000 of Adolf Hitler's troops. Secretary A. Chautanov of Stalseemed confident that they would be able to reach this goal without ingrad's communist party committee reported in a dispatch to Mos-cow that Stalin's words had played a definite role in the stubborn de-

The newspaper Pravda said thousands of civilians were aiding the Red army troops in street battles. Dozens of tanks and oth-er implements of war were re-ported assembled in bomb-dam-

Volga river sailors and dock workers continued at their jobs, moving troops and supplies despite

Elevator Operator Goebbels Bids For Injured In Fall Neutrals' Help

A fall of ten feet down an elevator shaft at the Settles hotel re-suited in a fractured back and bruised ankle for Alice Sanders.

Europe, Propaganda Minister Paul operator, Wednesday.

Joseph Goebbels declared today that "whoever wants to have a threated at Malone-Hogan Clinical Control of the Contro share in the advantage of the new Hospital, reported to work Wed-Europe must shoulder also a part of the sacrifices and burdens." door to the elevator on the base-(He did not refer to any of the ment floor, thinking the elevator European neutrals by name. They was not in use. However, a new are Sweden, Switzerland, Eire, girl was being trained on one of Spain and Portugal, with Turkey the elevators and both were in use

on the fringe.)

In an article published in Das
Reich, Goebbels said the day
would come when "it would be an
act of grace" to be admitted to the

act the time.

Hospital authorities said today
that she was resting well but
would be confined to the hospital
for some time due to/the back in-

new European system. Million School Students To Go On **Texas-Wide Hunt For Scrap Metal**

AUSTIN, Oct. I. CP:—Texas school children—more than a million of them—will take on their biggest wartime assignment next week.

Commissioned as Junior Texas Rangers, the pupils will scour their communities for scrap metal, a major phase of the Texas newspaper scrap drive now under way.

They'll be commissioned as Rangers en bloc during a statewide radio broadcast Friday at 1:15 p. m. over the Texas Quality Network by Col. Homer Garrison, director of the state police.

Never before has the name Junior Texas Ranger been approved for any use by the state government.

Although the childrens' phase of the collection does not begin until Monday, many of them have started their work. Every participant is the drive will wear a Junior Texas Ranger badge. Twenty pounds per student is the goal and every room in every school reaching or surpassing the grade will vin a room award. Schools in which every room makes the grade will receive a school award.

Speaking on the broadcast with Garrison will be Governor Coke B. Sitewanson and Sunorintendent L. A. Woods.



He'll Try-(above) now has been given task of trying to take Stalin He succeeds General Feder Book who in 37 days of siege been unable to wrest the in trial city from the Reds.

Japanese In New Guinea

Australian troops were rep mountains, while in another sector of the Pacific war theater the Tokyo radio declared that winter had already gripped the Aleutian islands. The broadcast said unsheltered

Japanese camps at the western and of the Aleutians were blanket-

programs to be given by the stage of the stage, screen and radio.

The club must sell 880 tickets to insure presentation of the programs planned and club members of the stage of the stage

fell back under strong allied aerial
assault. Nauro lies 42 airlines miles
from the key United Nations outpost at Port Moresby.

Dakar Moving Out Civilians

VICHY, Oct. 1. (49)—An official source said today that Pierre Bolsson, governor of Dakar, had decid-

son, governor of Dakar, had decided to evacuate European woman and children from the French West African port.

The announcement said that Boisson issued an order Sept. 29 for a census to be taken among women and children of civilian and military families which have two or more children living in the Dakar region.

(A similar announcement over the Vichy radio was heard in Landon.

(A similar announcement over the Vichy radio was heard in London Tuesday but another broadcast shortly after cancelled it without explanation.

(Axis and Vichy French propaganda recently have pumped rumors about Dakar, apparently to plant the idea that an allied offensive against the tactically important African port is impending. The evacuation plan may be part of the build up.)

Dice Game Lookouts Fell Down On Job

One negro gambler is at a loss to understand how police were able to detect and arrest him along with his dusky companions who were caught rolling dice.

"How come you-all was able to estch us?" he queried officers as he and fellow crap absolute were being transported to the city jail. "We had look-outs on every comer all around the block."

Police didn't bother to suplain, but admitted that colored woman were stationed at strategie positions around the block where the house in which the culprits were caught was located.

The gamblers, 11 in all and all negroes, were lodged in the city jail.

terday of the sinking of two more ignited the oil and the train burst expressed confidence that what-merchant ships in the Atlantic into flame near Snyder, 110 miles ever it is, Howard county will go with the loss of at least 73 seamen. east of Denver. Lot To Be Done Yet, But USO Center Due To Open Saturday

numerous repairs to be made on donated furniture are some of the tow were to spend Thursday afterning of the temporary USO center at First and Runnels street scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, war recreation council chairman, and Mrs. Lubanks with Mrs. Brist and Runnels street scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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Approximately a two hour job to become part of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

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The Airport Widows and the Music Study club, who will have charge on the opening day of the time tempting the day to soldiers attending.

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Needed furniture, lack of a partition necessary in the building, and LeFever, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser rangements made to serve refreshnumerous repairs to be made on and Mrs. Eubanks with Mrs. Brisments during the day to soldiers

Last Program Of Week Of Prayer Held At Church

Concluding program of Week of Prayer for state missions was held at the First Baptist church Wednesday night with the young peo ple in charge of the meeting.

Eve Jean Attaway was leader and Christine Smith gave the devotion. Elva Attaway discussed work ong Mexicans and foreign speaking people.

Prayers for missionaries were given and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien poke on the importance of training young people.

An offering for state missions was taken and others present were Billie Wyatt, Lois Carden, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Sherman nith, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. E. Brigham, Mrs. Nat Shick d Lillian, Mrs. Charles Sullivan,

Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mrs. Inex. ewis, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. fomer Ward, Mrs. George Wil-ams, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. R. Rewart Womack, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Rhoda Taylor of Abilene.

Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. Irvin Daniel, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Vernon Lo-gan, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. W. N. Winham, Sgt. Harris, Pvt. Rayford Morton, Robert and Richard O'Brien, Wayne Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. George Melear, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Kongenial Klub Is Entertained In D. A. Watkins Home

Zinnias and roses decorated the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins when she entertained Wednesday for the

Kongenial Klub, Guests were Mrs. J. T. Morgan

Mrs. Bill Edwards won club high score and Mrs. Ollie Anderson received second high score. Mrs. R.

W. Halbrook bingoed. others playing were Mrs. C. S. Edmunds and Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Anderson is to be next host-

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, atomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, ranny Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welforms relief from constination. And the or, Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on r as your doctor advises, and feel better, Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.



klay, October ., 1942

Ensign Pickle Weds Austin Girl In Rites At Methodist Church

ning at 8 o'clock at the University Methodist church of Austin, Ella Nora Critz, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Critz of Austin, became the bride of Ensign James Jarrell Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big Spring.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a long waistline and full skirt extending into a long train. The high round neckline was formed by a yoke of mar-quisette outlined in seed pearl emquisette outlined in seed pearl em-broidery. The veil fell in cascades of illusion, full length over the train from a regal-shaped coronet and girls may come stag. train, from a regal-shaped coronet

of real lace. She carried a semi-colonial arrangement of white starlight roses and stephanotis tied with white satin. Showers of stephanotis fell from the bow.

Mrs. J. T. Atkin of Georgetown ister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Len Mewhinney of San Antonio, Marjorie Ransom of Austin and Judith Pickle, sister of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Attendants were gowns of white Duchesse satin with the fitted bodices edged at the sweetheart neckline and the hips with small pox pleated ruffles and accented with small satin covered buttons down the front of the bodices.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Joe Pickle of Big Spring who was best man, Mack De Guerin of Austin, Ensign Edward Syers of New Orleans, W. S Refreshments were served and Birdwell of Austin and Lieut Thomas Beasley of Austin, ushers. Reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. J. B. Pickle, mother of the bridegroom was dressed in Mrs. J. B. Pickle, mother a black dinner gown with gored skirt and V-neck. Her corsage

> Ensign and Mrs. Pickle left after the reception for a trip to Ensign Pickle's official station. For traveling the bride wore a

was of gardenias.

dusty blue costume suit trimmed in grey fox fur. Her corsage was a gloret orchid. Mrs. Pickle was graduated from

the University of Texas with a B.B.A degree. She is a member of Delta Delta Borority, of Cap and Gown, Curtain club and of the Cotillion club. Until the first of September she was secretary of public relations in the University

Ensign Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big Spring, received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas and had two president of the student body, president of Delta Theta Phi and member of Friars, honorary nen's fraternity.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, and Judith Pickle all of Big Spring.

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They'll tell you Velvet

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for WOMEN

Club Plans Vice Versa Dance

For Oct. 9th

Planning a Vice-Versa dance for students following the Odessa-Big Spring football game, October 9 the High Heel Slipper club met Wednesday in the home of Billie Frances Schaffer.

The dance is to be in room I of the Settles hotel. Girls are to

An amendment to the constitution was made concerning the meeting date, changing time from Wednesday to Tuesday. During the entertainment hour

Slipperettes entertained with a skit; "The Gathering of the Nuts." assigned them for the second week of probation Slipperettes attending were Marilyn Keaton, Nancy Thompson Margaret John McElhannon, Charlene Pinkston, Eva Jane Darby Annie Eleanor Douglass, Wanda

Rose Bobb, Billie Ragadale. Refreshments were served and members present were Barbara Marjorie Laswell, Betty Jo Pool. Doris Nell Tompkins, Jo Ann Switzer, Bertie Mary Smith Celia Westerman, Betty Bob Diltz, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and the hostess, Billie Frances Shaffer. Next club meeting will be in the home of Doris Nell Tompkins.

Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W

VFW AUXILIARY will meet a 8 o'clock at the hall at 9th and Goliad.

SEW AND SEW CLUB will me at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Scott, 428 Dallas.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Saturday COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with open house

beginning at 9 o'clock.

VFW BARN DANCE will be held at 9 o'clock at the hall, 9th and Goliad. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Parrott, 301 Washingto

THE ALLEGRO Music club will have a called meeting in Mrs. Omar Pitman's home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Magee Is New Member Of Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. J. A. Magee was present as a new member when the Rainbow Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Tollison Wednesday for crotcheting and embroidery. Refreshments were served and Mrs. W. C. Paceley was named as next hostess on October 14th. Dahlias and roses were room decorations. Others present were Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Paceley and Mrs. L. C. Chapin.

Youth Temperance Council To Meet

The Youth Temperance Council will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ivy Bohannon, 404 Austin.



Club Works For The Red Cross

Sewing for the Red Cross and

decoration and refreshments were served to those attending. Mrs. Pat Sullivan is to be next

hostess to the group. Others present were Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Olie Cordill.

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

turned from San Jose, Calif., where he attended funeral services for his grandfather. Mrs. Swagerty accompanied him as far as Pecos where she remained due to illness. She is expected to return here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison are spending a month's vacation in Fort Worth and New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Atkinso and children left today for a week's visit in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Vernon Winthelser children and Mrs. Willard Coffee and children are spending several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Rhoda Taylor of Abilene is the guest this week of Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. M. Gage is visiting in

ters, Mrs. E. J. Davis and Mrs. Clarence Hall, and other relatives Mrs. C. M. Shaw received word this week that her daughter and husband, Cpt. and Mrs. Maurice Grove of Camp Barkeley, Abilene have been transferred to Cambridge, Mass., where he will receive six weeks training in chap lain's work. Cpt. Grove has been a chaplain at Camp Barkeley and has just recently been promoted

to captain from first lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Al Munike have eturned from a few days vacation at Port Aransas.

Dos Por Ocho | Miss Laneous | Past District President Talks Notes -

We're going to do some inward chuckling and experience some unboy glee around November 22nd when saddling in distribution in d going to be some mighty groan-ing and taking on by the drivers Bobby who only set their feet on the ground to get

from car to door and back Imagine the protesting muscles that will have to limber up to carry around the people who have been

sitting in cushioned cars ever since they've had the price of a down payment. There are some, we think, who'll still go through the motions of shifting gears when they come to the foot of a hill. Habit will be strong for them to break immedi-

ficient for all needs.

Compared with 1941 consumption.

tons of steel were used in the in-

about equally between high-carbo

of pins next year.

Justamere Club Has

Ellington won high score.

Wednesday Afternoon

met Wednesday in the home

refreshment hour. Mrs. E. O.

Bridge Session

ately. There will be some, we think who will try to "bluff" another walker out of position at cross roads or who will turn corners at

an angle for near collisions with other pedestrians.

It's been open season on walk-ers for years and every motorist has taken his turn in seeing how close he could come to scaring a walker to death without quite killing him. It's going to be hard

We know the hazards of walking since we've been putting one foot down in front of the other as our means of transportation for years. We shall smirk while we watch

Forty-Two Club Meets Austin this week with her daugh- In Harper Home For Games Wednesday

High scores were won by Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. Bob Cochron when members of the All-Around Forty-Two club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jim Harper.

Guests were Mrs. R. G. Foss and Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr. Refreshwere served and Mrs. Grady Jones was named as next Others playing were Mrs. N. J.

Allen, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. D. S. Orr. Boykin,

Mrs. Byerley Conducts School

Before Parent-Teacher Leaders

Pins And Hair Pins To Use Next Year The War Production Board has told America's 40 million women that they will have to get along with one bobpin or hairpin in 1943 for every four they had in 1941. It was pointed out, however, that Teacher Association officers and with proper conservation measures the First Presbyterian church. the available supply should be suf-

In a further move to cut down on the use of steel in the manufacture of hairpins and bobpins, the WPB amended order L-104 to restrict manufacture of the pins to a rate equal to 25 per cent of 1941 production. The amendment be-

original order, issued April 25, had already cut production by 50 per safety.

The chains of the organization approximately 5,700 tons of steel are so closely linked, Mrs. Byerwill be saved as the result of the curtailment. In 1941, over 7,600 ley said, that when one member fails at her job, it weakens the whole chain. Work with the Red Cross and the USO was urged by dustry, with consumption divided the speaker who cautioned and low-carbon steel. Under the new production cut, 1,900 tons of bers "not to worry where the praise goes," but to do the job.

Work of the city council in uniting the efforts of all local P-T.A. units was urged by Mrs.

Bygriev who declared that the city council with the city council in uniting the efforts of all local p-T.A. units was urged by Mrs.

steel will be used in manufacture It is estimated that the WPB action will provide slightly less than one package of pins for every voman in the country during 1943. In 1941, 40 million women bought about 140 million cards and packages of bobpins and hairpins, perience.

on November 18th and 19th and the district conference in San Angelo in April were announced by Mrs. Byerley who declared that some representation at each meet-Members of the Justamere club

Mrs. J. B. Young for games and

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directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL Mrs. M. H. Bennett was named as next hostess and others present were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Carl Blomshield,

Of Instruction

Declaring that parent-teacher officers and members are leaders in the community and that each P.-T.A unit will prove its right to survive by achievement, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, of Midland, past district president, conducted a School of Instruction for local Parentmembers Wednesday afternoon at

Mrs. Byerley, who was introduced by Mrs. J. T. Brooks, council chairman, pointed out that the parent-teacher association had its biggest job in its 45 years of ex-istence in protecting children now

She urged war on waste and saving on time, energy and emotions and asked that children be helped in being taught first ald, water and salvage drives.

Byerley who declared that strength lay in uniting and cooperating and in passing on knowledge gained through each leader's ex-The state convention in Houston

HELPS PREVENT

ing was necessary. Appointment of a war time activities chairman was also asked

of each unit president. Mrs. R. E. Dunham gave the devotion from the 5th chapter of Matthew on "Blessed Are The Pure In Heart For They Shall

See God." Quis on the duties of officers and members of the organization was held and a question box was

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. Har-old Bottomley, Mrs. Lad Havlik, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins,

Mrs. H. B. Culley. Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Word, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. L. B. Talley, Mrs. Tims Carter, Mrs. F. C. King, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. R. E. Blount. Mrs. J. E. Brigam, Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

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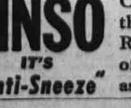


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Have Program On America

Program on American Apprecia son Hour was given for the Air-port Widows Wednesday when members met for a covered-dish uncheon in the home of Mrs. F.

Mrs. Kimsey talked on the lounding of American and Mrs. Paul Atkinson gave the history of the flag. Mrs. W. E. Grass spoke en communications and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Jr., discussed the priviliges of American women as compared with those in foreign coun-

Mrs. W. H. Scott told the history of transportation and an open dis-sussion on government, education and the war from its beginning o present day was held.

Mrs. E. E. John was present as new member of the club. Mrs. C. L. Swagerty was named to be

club members discussed plans for the opening of the USO, center Saturday at 1 o'clock when they and the Music Study club members will act as host esses and furnish refreshments.

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Airport Widows Waste Fat Campaign Starts Monday; Grocers Will Accept At 4c A Pound

Big Spring was lined up to put new strength behind the waste fats collection beginning Monday, following a meeting of food market operators Wednesday afternoon with B. J. McDaniel, Howard county salvage chairman.

Beginning Monday, all meat departments will accept waste cooking fats from housewives, and have arranged for wholesale shipping, so that the supply gets into the war effort. The nation's need for waste fats is urgent. War in the Pacific has greatly reduced our supply of vegetable fats from the Far East, and substitutes are necessary in the making of glycerine, major ingredient of explosives.

Here are the simple rules for housewives to follow:

L. Save all your waste cooking fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Save

Interstate Oil

Commission Meets

CHICAGO, Oct. 1, (P)-The in

terstate oil compact commission representing 12 petroleum produc

ing states, today turned over its

quarterly meeting to a study of of the importance of natural

gas conservation as a factor in the

national economy.

The meeting, which will continue

through Saturday, was the com-mission's first in Illinois, young-

est of the state members in terms of oil production. The conferent

sessions because of the war which has necessitated rationing of fuel

oil and gasoline and utilization of

Authorities in the fields of oil

natural gas and allied industries

were invited to address general sessions tomorrow and Saturday

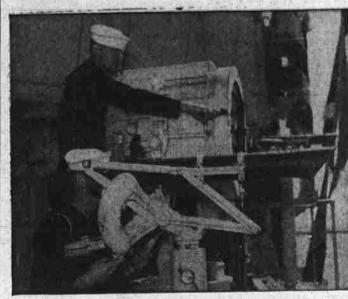
every national resource.

pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry. Save broller drippings from steaks, chops, veal and bacon. Save deep fats, whether lard or vegetable shortening, from fried potatoes, fish, doughnuts, etc.

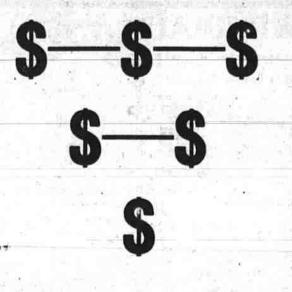
2. Pour into clean, wide-mouthed can. It is best to use a wide-mouthed container, as a coffee or vegetable shortening can. Be sure the fat is spotlessly clean. And strain the fats as you pour them in, so that meat particles and other foreign matter are removed.

3. Keep in refrigerator, or a cool dark place until you have collected at least a pound.

4. Take to your meat dealer who will cooperate. He will pay you 4c a pound for strained greases, 2c a pound for the unstrained. Do not bring your supply until you have at least a pound.



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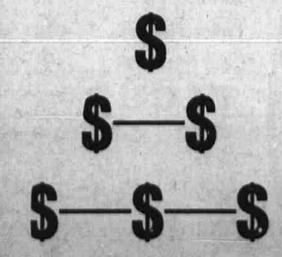


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IN BIG SPRING

Monday Oct. 5

Values For Every Shopper





Signalman at 40-power telescope receiving message . . .



BER-TRADES (Baker) . . . Making ples in bake shop of

Senate Finance Chief Urges Speedy Action On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (4P)- ahead of the balloting. Calling for speed in the race against inflation, Chairman George of a three barrel broadside against (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee today urged final passage of the new tax bill before the November elections.

hands of printers, will receive a final inspection by the committee tomorrow. George said it would be called up for action in the senate Monday, or Tuesday at the latest. He foresaw only two or three days of debate, and said he hoped to have it in the hands of a joint senate-house conference committee the week of Oct. 12.

The tall Georgian saw the elections as an aid rather than a deterrent to quick congressional approval. He pointed out that vir tually all house members and s third of the senators were up for reelection and would welcome a chance to go home a week or so

Single-Variety Cotton Program Is Outlined

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1. (E)

—A program designed to encourage the growing of singlevariety cotton by all planters in an area where production conditions are uniform was outlined yesterday at Texas A. and M. col-

During a joint conference of leading Texas cotton growers and cotton production specialists, Charles B. Ingram, agricultural marketing administration, Wash-ington, said the program would assist growers in one-variety communities to obtain pure planting

As a result, Ingram asserted growers would realize increased acreage yields and standard pro-duction in large areas through ior varieties of cotton now planted. The AMA would operate the program, with Texas extension service specialists and county agents

carrying it direct to the farmers. NICE WORK FOR DUCKS KINGFISHER, Okla. (#9 - Mr and Mrs. Wayne Hubbard decide.) started with two hens from which they raised 65 ducklings. This year the 67 ducks laid 2,500 eggs. Of these 885 were set by the Hub-

TAYLOR

The tax bill is the second volley the menace of what President Roosevelt has termed a "vicious spiral of inflation." The first The revised text, now in the fired yesterday, when the senate

George warned that congress and the country must prepare for yet another anti-inflationary movecompulsory savings at the rate of about \$1,000,000,000 a month, The finance chairman estimated

roundly that the new tax bill

would bring in an additional \$8, 000,000,000 over a full year's operation, rising the total of federal revenue to some \$25,000,000,000. He foresaw a certain amount of inflation as inevitable, even through compulsory savings are coupled with the heaviest tax load in the nation's history. This he said was likely because of the phenomenal rise in purchasing power occasioned by the wartime ndustrial spurt, and because of rapidly dwindling stocks of con-

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Russians Pile Up Wood For Winter Use

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (A)—Barricades of a new kind are rising in
the streets of Moscow. They are not the steel rails and earthworks which were put up a year ago against a German ad-vance pressing close to the capi-

Instead they are piled logs, to be used as fuel against the cold of the coming winter.

Huge woodpiles are being stacked in the streets and squares by workers—mostly women—who are busy on the capital's "labor front." They are none too early; already there is frost in the night air and

winter soon will be on the city.

The labor front was recruited under a decree last Feb. 13 authorizing the government to mobilize able-bodied men and women with no children less than eight years old for war industry services. These include supplying fuel.

Another Kremlin edict last April RFD calls by car in the afternoon. 17 called up men between the ages "Believe me, it isn't any harder of 14 and 55 and women from 14 than keeping house," she reports.

more were mobilised to out and Emery Nix A

As a result there was a tremendous exodus to the country of Double Threat city residents carrying knapsacks, saws and axes.

In forests for 200 miles about Moscow these recruits were as-signed to cut two cubic meters of wood a day during the periods of mobilization, running up to four months. A cord of wood is 3.5 cubic meters. cubic meters.

Altogether perhaps 100,000 house wives, students and others not engaged in war work joined the

Mr. and Mrs. Max Odell Robert announced the birth of a daughter born September 30th at the Big Spring hospital, The infant has been named Maxine. Mrs. Roberts is the former Maybelle Bly.

GOOD NEWS FOR MAILMEN AZUSA, Calif. (P) — With the regular postman in the navy, Mrs. Leonard Netzley has taken the mail carrier's job, walking a long route in the morning and making

Man For TCU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (F) Football coaches agree that it takes a good running game make a passing attack click. Well, Texas Christian University

appears to have the combination this season—all wrapped up in Emery Nix of the blond hair and

buggy-whip arm sets them up, then knocks them down with pitches dead to the pin. Nix first gained attention when he stepped into the shoes of the injured Kyle Gillespie to pass Fordham groggy last season. He followed that up by 337 yards in the air against Baylor.

He reached full stature as Southwest conference star, how-ever, when he hurled the Frogs to victory over the mighty Texas.

But did you know that runs by Nix really get the job done-not

Against Texas he raced 35 yards to set up the scoring pass with

Last week, as the Proge opened the season against U. C. In A. Nix came into the gome in the waning minutes, ran 53 yards, then calmly massed to Don East for the

Nix answers the question of whether he would rather run or eas with "I just like to play fe

That's certainly true. He proved it by returning to T. C. U. this fall after dropping out of school for the spring semester to straighten out some financial problems incl-dent to becoming a father. He was married before coming to T. C. U.

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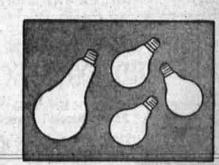
In these days when metals are going into war products instead of new lamps, you can still improve your lighting without using vital war materials, and at little cost. Look over the list of suggestions below that may help you get more light:



Keep Lamps and Fixtures Clean. Dust is a frequent cause of poor light. Keeping lamps and fixtures clean by regular washing of bulbs and diffusing bowls gives you up to 30 per cent more light.



Replace Dark Shade Linings with white or very light linings to increase the amount of light reflected on the reading surface. Shades direct light where needed.



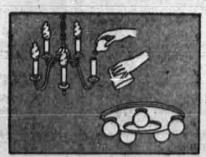
Change Blackened Bulbs to closets, back

porches or other places where the amount

of light isn't important, for they don't give

as much light as new bright bulbs.

Use One Large Bulb instead of two or three smaller ones. One 150-watt bulb gives you more light than two 75-watt bulbs or three 50-watt bulbs, and uses no more



allminate Colored Bulbs, except for decorations. Replace flame-tint or amberorange bulbs with inside-frosted bulbs which give you more light for the same amount of current.



Get Closer to the Light. If you shorten the distance between you and the lamp one-half, you increase by four times the amount of light on your book or paper.



KEEP SPARE FUSES on hand to save you time and trouble if a fuse blows. First, turn off the main switch and pull the cords out of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow out until they've

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

riet Bar association in Big surrounding counties, se late William Kennedy was

district which it his day ex-

Friday night, at the annual other daughter, Mrs. Ellis Douthit, setling of the Sevantieth Judicial of Abilene has been invited to attend the special program.

Chief Justice W. P. Leslie of the Chief Justice W. P. Leelie of the Eastland court of appeals is to deliver an address on the subject:

"When I Was County Attorney of surrounding counties and Ector County." Judge Verille of Ector County." Ector County." Judge Lealie for-merly lived in Odessa and knows the history and progress of West

Bar members and members of the judiciary through this area tended from Sweetwater to the counties west of the Pecos river.

A painting of the late jurist will be presented at the meeting and later placed in the courthouse here. Hon. Ed W. Smith, chief justice of the court of civil appeals, San Antonio, and Mrs. Smith who is a daughter of Judge Kennedy, are to be present at the meeting. Anoldessa.



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These infertile eggs are also ruin-

Care should also be taken in

selecting the roosters to be mated

with the hens. Roosters in healthy

vigorous condition, with deep

About one rooster for each ten

or twelve hens should be selected at the first of the season. This

will be sufficient to make allow-

ances for the possible loss of some roosters during the hatching

In addition to carefully select

ing the hens and roosters, the flock should be comfortably housed and well fed.

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Agent. It is not too late to join with your

neighbors in poisoning the rats on

your farm. You can provide your own baits, prebait on the 5th or 6th and order poison to be deliv-ered to your Neighborhood Leader on the 8th and 9th. It is too late

It's Not Too Late

To Join In The

War On Rats

incubator for a week,

"Eat It Up Wear It Out Make It Do

Or Do Without"

Make-Over Clothes Becoming Order Of The Day

By FONTILLA JOHNSON Co. Home Demonstration Agent.

So many changes are being nade in clothing these days that sometimes it is hard to know what our next suit or dress will look like. Of course civilians are willing to give up trouser cuffs or patch pockets to help win the

One sure thing about clothing s that it is patriotic to make over clothing and wear what we have on hand. No new metal or plastic sippers can be made so good care should be taken of old ones. The War Production Board has announced that sippers from old clothing can be salvaged and sold. The navy needs slik for powder bags so everyone is urged to save old slik hose until they are called

for. Old nylon or rayon hose cannot be reclaimed for powder bags.
As all wool materials and garments will soon be a thing of the past, excellent care should be given all woolens.

next spring than was produced during the same period last year. This represents a large increase over normal production since there was about a 15 per cent increase

Since new equipment in form of houses, incubators and brooders will be limited, it will be necessary to make full use of all available equipment. In other words, start the hatching season earlier this fall and run longer next

Poultry men who plan to sell hatching eggs should start select-ing their laying hens and roosters now. Greater care should be tak-en in selecting the hens in order to guarantee the high fertility of eggs going to the incubator.

When a high per cent of infer-tile eggs go into an incubator, they take up space that could be used

Livestock Volume Largest Since August 12th

Aday, October 1, 1942

strength Wednesday as the Big for fertile eggs thereby reducing Spring Livestock Commission the number of chicks hatched. weekly sale hung up its biggest dollar and head volume since the record day on Aug. 12. Some 650 head turning over dured for market after staying in the

ing the day brought \$27,000. There was an unusually large number of Jersey and other milk cows run through the ring, some going for canners and cutters and some for dairy purposes. Prices on these ranged from \$46, to \$95 a head. Canners and cutters moved out at 4,50 to 6,50, about a cent and a

broad body will ordinarily guaran-tee a higher per cent of fertile eggs than weak slender bodied half weaker on the top than in re-cent weeks. Bulls were steady at 8.50 to 9.50. Good butcher cattle were steady and strong at 9.50 to 11.00, and ordinary butchers drew down 8.00 to 9.50, continuing the trend of weeks.

Stocker steers were half a cent up on the top side in going from 12.00 to 14.00 and with good ranges to put these on, there was a firm

MONEY EN THEIR MADNESS

FRESNO, Calif. (P)-You can't blame Norma Quisenberry for get-ting a bit confused. Three men, all in a hurry, made purchases in her candy shop and falshed \$1, \$10 and \$20 bills on her. When change was made and the men gone she was \$10 short. Police believe it was planned swindle.

Sketches Of Cadets Stationed At BSAAFAFS They're from distant Atlantic Banking, and a Ridgefield boy. states, too, these cadets who're Warren goes for Beethoven and studying to be bombardlers at the Benny Goodman,

New York

Meet The Bombardiers

known as "Sieve the Speed Mer-chant", and Louis Bertin, the base-

ball boy. Incidentally, t e French cruiser "Emile Bertin" was named

by is loafing and his civilian occu-

chess fiend who admits that s an

amateur boxer he could never

manage to fight his way out of

the well-known paper bag. But we wouldn't want to bet on it.

Big Spring flying school. Here-with, sketches of some nors of the lads, and others will appear in subsequent issues of The Herald. The first New York boy . w bumped into is a shrinking violet New Jersey
Dickinson high school in Jersey
City sends us two of her best
graduates, There's Steve Dabrowski, one of the flashiest track men, from New York University. His name is Art Brennan, and he can swim like a fish and run like a deer. Art was a New York con until Uncle Sam called him. Eddle

until Uncle Sam called him. Eddle Costello is a newspaper reporter who used to be a pretty good footballer a few years back. Eddle's worked on both the N.Y. Journal-American and P. M.

The College of the City of N.Y. gave us its track star, Willie Brehm and its swimming champ, Bill Byron. Bill admits that he's a poet on the side. But Willie—he won't admit anything.

From Brooklyn we have that staunch Dodger fan and sterling basketball star, Jerry Ehrensweig cruiser "Emile Bertin" was named after his great-grandfather, a famous French politician.

Johnny Geddes, a Williams & Mary college grad, halls from Egg Harbor City, Johnny tells us he was just average in basketball and baseball. But we know better. Montclair Academy sends us her football central Course Publication

football captain, George Buttel, who tells us that his favorite hobbasketball star, Jerry Ehrenzweig of St. John's University. And the pation is Playboy. Ought to make a formidable Rams of Fordham University give us a champion swim-mer, Al Van Buren, In our drama-tic department we have Bill Abrams of Chatham, Bill attend-John Davies is an engineer from the Casey Jones School of Aero-nautics, He's a Plainfield boy who goes in for football and ice hockey. ed Dartmouth University to study Charlie Blanpied is an Oberlin College lad from Leonia, He's a dramatics,
Jack Brodsky of Brooklyn Col-

lege is a swimmer who turned salesman, and Ernest Brice of Skaneateles, I. Y. was first team stuff on the Alfred University Footwouldn't want to bet on it.

The last one of these Jersey boys takes care of our banking section.

He's Warren Carpentar a section.

He's Warren Carpenter, a graduate nician from Cedarhurst, Charlie of the American Institute of Bull is a model-railroader from

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Manhatian, Salvatore Casarello S an orchestra leader from White Plains, Arthur Carney is a liotel clerk from Tuckahoe, and Arthur Adler is a traveling salesman from Brooklyn who has lost faith in the Dodgers.

A chemist from Pratt Institute is Charles Delaney who halls from the rock-bound town of Kingston. Byron Beasley is a Brooklyn boy who studied baseball at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, and Stan Dahlquist is a Brooklyn accountant who can save you money on your income tax.

The seven and one-half million tons of sand and gravel produced annually in Texas is valued at approximately \$3,500,000.

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Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

If backsobe and leg pains are making you misserable, don's just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your hidneys are stature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling; puffiness under the eye, headsches and dissenses. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

to order baits. You can provide these however. At least two kinds of baits should be used and they **Increased Poultry** should be different to any baits **Demands Call For** exposed during the past month or two on your premises. Ground meat of any kind is good. Bread New Planning Secretary of Agriculture Wickand milk made into a thick mush makes an excellent bait. In preard announced last week that the poultry raisers of this country are balting make the balts small so as to not overfeed the rats. with the necessity of pro-SAUERKRAUT 20 lbs.cabbage V2 lb. (Vs cup) salt Select firm, sound, mature heads of cabbage. Remore cuter leavest wash walt. Quarter, remove care, and siles very fine. Put 5 lbs. (about 7V, ats.) shreaded cabbage in a pon, add 2 ex. (3V, tapex.) salt and mix with hands. Place in deep crack or tight wooden has and tamp down firmly with wooden masher to extreat loice and force out afr. Repeat walt in cabbage is used. Frees down, cover with a clean white cloth, then with a plate or round wooden board small enough to fit down inside crack, and weight down with a clean rock or brick, to keep enbouge covered with brins that forms as solt draws juice from cabbage. Keep in a warm place, 75° to 55° F. Inspect coch day, remove seum with spoon, and rinse cloth in clear water. The breat will be formanded or "cursed" to 20 days, depending upon the amount of cabbage and the temperature at which it is kept. Its appearance and loste will tell you when it is sufficiently cursed. Krout may be left in the crack or keg all winter, in a cold caller or bassemen, it care is taken to remove any sown that forms; or it may be canned any time from 1 to 3 months after fermantaction is completed. Simply drain of luice, pack cold krout into hat sterilized closs jars to V₂ inch from taps heat luice to bailing, pour over kraut, soal and store in cool dark place. To MAKE KRAUT IN JARS If you order poison, barium carducing two hundred million more bonate will be delivered to you. The poison has to be mixed thoroof poultry this winter and

ughly with the bait; therefore ground bait or bait that can be made into a mush must be used. Don't forget to prepare places to expose bait so cats, dogs and chickens cannot get to it. These places should be prepared several days before the date for exposing poison bait so the rats will get

used to them. If you aim to order poison, give your order to your Neighborhood Leader this week.

One-Variety Lint Program To Get **New Stimulus**

There is a total amount of cotton in the warehouses of this country sufficient for a years sup-ply. Yet there is a shortage of the kind of cotton needed. The method of buying cotton all at the same price for a given grade has brought this to pass. Then the research work of recent months has developed the fact that length of staple does not altogether determine the spinning value of cotton. It has also been found out that real values are found to cor-

respond to varieties.

It has been recognized for several years that the road to im proved cotton lead in the direction of one variety communities. Now that spinning values are found to be by varieties, and the fact that values must be more uniformly good, the one variety community seems certain to play an important part. At last our government has de-

cided to do something about this matter of better cotton. It is altogether probable that the farm-ers will be paid a subsidy to grow the variety of cotton adopted for their locality. Watch this column for informs

tion on this new cotton program

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Cotton Season At Peak In Dawson

LAMESA, Oct. 1. - Dawson county's cotton season is now at county's cotton season is now at its height with fields over the county white with unplucked cotton, and thousands of bales piling up at gins and warehouses. To date, 6,000 bales have been ginned in the county, C. E. Tarter, chairman of the A. C. A. committee. posits in East Texas and apprehas estimated. Some 65,000 bales ciable amounts apparently in the are expected in the county by the Burnet-Llano area.

end of the season.

Thus far, labor has been sufficient to handle the crop, with Mexicans coming to the county from South Texas and other points, If sufficient means are ob-

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Ham Stuffed Tomatoes (Other cooked meat can be used) 4 firm unpeeled tomatoes

2-3 cup chopped ham 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon minced onions 1 tablespoon minced green

pepper
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1-4 teaspoon celery seed
1-8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter, meltea Scoop out tomatoes and reserve rest of ingredients and carefully stuff the tomatoes. Arrange in shallow pan and add 1-2 inch boil-

ing water Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (375), Shortcake Peacherine (Calling for sour milk) cups flour

2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt

tablespoons sugar tablespoons fat 1-2 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Mix flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add fat, mixing with knife or fork. Add milk slowly and pat out greased baking pan until dough is about 1 1-2 inches thick. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Split with 2 forks (never cut hot shortcakes or they will become soggy and heavy) Add the peaches.

Peaches
3 cups sliced fresh canned peaches 1-4 cup sugar (omit if canned

peaches
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 cup broken nuts Mix ingredients and use 2-3 for filling. Replace top layer of short-

Menus For Your Approval

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE | 00. Serve plain or with whipped oream.

Corn syrup is about half as sweet as sugar, When it is used in beverages (chocolate), puddings, sauces and desserts, any other liquid called for in the recipe

Mentfess Dinner Serving Three Corn Country Style Buttered Cabbage Wholewheat Bread
Grape Butter
Fruit Salad with French Dressing
Apricut Cheese Pia

Corn Country Style 4 tablespoons bacon fat 2 tablespoons chopped onlone 1-4 cup diced celery 1-4 cup chopped green peppers 8 cups cooked corn

1-2 cup hot milk 1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Heat fat in frying pan, add onions, celerk, peppers and corn and
simmer 5 minutes. Add cube dis-

1 beef bouillon cube

olved in milk. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and add rest of ingredients. Boil 2 minutes and

Apricot Cheese Pie 1 baked pie shell 3 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup canned apricot juice (sweetened)

2 cups canned apricots (or dried coked) 2 tablespoons butter 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

2-3 cup cottage cheese Mix flour with salt, slowly juice. Cook, slowly stirring con-stantly until thick and creamy. Add apricots and butter, Cool and add extract. Chill. Pour over chilled cheese spread or pie crust. Chill until served.

Orange juice will lose some of its vitamin content upon standing an hour or longer. So it is advisaole to squeeze it as needed.

To sterilize jars and lids, place them on a cloth in a kettle. Cover by 6 inches with cold water. lowly bring to a boil and boil 20

Navy Needing Medical Men

The navy is in dire need of men for the medical corps, L. D. Rid-out, Jr., officer in charge of the U. S. navy recruiting station at Dallas notified the local recruiting station Wednesday.

"We want," he wrote, "experi-enced men in pharmacy, hygiene,

sanitation, medicine, first aid, and all related work. We have openings for hospital apprentices sec-ond class, with a base pay of \$54, to chief pharmacists mate, with base pay of \$126. We definitely need first-aid men, men nurses, pharmacists, embalmers, X-ray technicians, dental technicians, physiotherapy technicians, and lamoratory technicians." ings for hospital apprentices

Men, though they lack experience, will be seriously considered, the navy department said. Thomas D. Johnson, Lamesa, enlisted in Big Spring as a baker in the U. S. Navy Wednesday.

Colorado Supplies Four Army Recruits

Colorado City contributed four out of six men enlisting in the U. s, army at the local recruiting station Wednesday.

John L. Reagan, Robert H. Keh-

eley, Earl V. Jordan, and Victor D. Wood, all of Colorado City, D. Wood, all of Colorado City, joined the armed forces along with John B. Moore, Jr., of Lamesa, and Alvin C. Wood, of Ackerly.

Indians Gathering Metal And Rubber

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1. (H)—Indians of New Mexico's 19 pueblos are nearing their goal of rounding up 300,000 pounds of scrap metals and 46,000 pounds of

rubber.

Indian service officials said Lagune and Zuni pueblos alone already had gathered more than 100,000 pounds of old wagon wheel rims, farming and old mining equipment, and 13,000 pounds of rubber.

Texas is the leading carbon black producing state, accounting for about four-fifths of the naion's supply.

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35-MPH Speed Limit Goes

In Effect Over The Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (27)—A tomobiles went into effect throughwartime speed limit of 35 miles out the nation today but with enance and hour for privately owned auforcement methods varying from

RADIO LOG

Friday Morning Happy Johnny. Musical Clock.

7:30 News. 10-2-4 Ranch. 7:45

Morning Devotions. Morning Concert. 8:15 Rhythm Ramble, Vocal Varieties, Parade of Passing Even Radio Bible Class, 9:00

Meditations. 9:40 9:45 Cheer up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Australia Calling. 10:15 To Be Announce

News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:00 11:05 KBST Previews. Pinto Pete. War Resources Reporter

Meet the Newcomer Friday Afternoon Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of the Band. News.

12:30 Singing Sam, 1:00 Cedric Foster. Will Bradley's Orchestra.

Themes and Variations. Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton. Baseball Roundup. 3:15

Len Salvo. Belmont Race Track. Man With a Band. 3:45 Shella Carter. Treasury Star Parade 4:15

Superman. Afternoon Swing Session Friday Evening Minute of Prayer, 5:01

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Leslie Nichols and Fran Cuhel. King Albert of Belgium. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

6:15 Red Ryder. Where to go Tonight, Touchdown Tips. This Is Navy Norfolk.

Gabriel Heatter.

Band Music. Football game (Big Spring vs. Lubbock).

Kills Four Men

nation's rubber stockpile, declared all 48 states were taking some steps for enforcement.

Additional efforts at rubber conservation came from the office of price administration which froze the sale of used tires and tubes pending completion of a new

rationing program governing these articles just as present regu-lations control use of new and re-

capped tires.
The ODT said the order for the

The ODT said the order for the national speed limit sets no penalty and that enforcement would rest largely on voluntary cooperation by the motorists and on action of state and local authorities. All

of state and local authorities. All governors empowered to set state speed limits already have fixed the 35 mile an hour figure, it added.

In some states where statutory speed limits exceed 35 miles an hour, authorities took various

steps to encourage compliance. Ohio's highway patrol said it would "blacklist" speeders by re-porting them to office of price ad-

ministration officials who pass on applications for tires, tubes and

new automobiles.

Texas has not yet announced its

official decision with reference to the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. Governor Coke R. Etevenson does

not have authority to establish the limit and referred the matter to the highway department which is

There are approximately 31,000 miles of natural gas pipe line within Texas representing about

17 per cent of the total natural gas pipeline mileage of the entire na-

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still studying the matter.

HONDO, Oct. 1 (27) — An sir-plane accident yesterday near the army air force flying school here killed two officers and two enlistout the nation today but with en-

Hondo Plane Crash

The dead were listed as Capt. forcement methods varying from John G. Rafferty, 40, Monrovia, imposition of strict penalties in calif., First Lieut. John P. Stewart, some states to appeals to patriotism in others.

The office of defense transportation which ordered the speed restriction to help conserve the nation's rubber stockpile, declared

The mineral resources of Toxes are preponderantly fuel—all, nabural gas, natural gasoline, lignits and coal,



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good, is to use dependable, doubleacting Calumet. Try this recipe real
soon...you'll love it!"

* * Apple Coffee Cake * *

aift again. Cut in shortening. Com-bine egg and milk; add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is blended. Turn into gressed 9-inch pie plate, spreading dough evenly. Cover surface of dough with over-lapping apple slices. Dot with but-ter and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake brown sugar and cinnamon. Bak in hot oven (400°F.) 35 minutes or until apples are tender, Serve warm; serve with cream, if de sired. Serves 8.

(All measurements are le

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Editorial - -

America's Big Job: Stopping Waste Putting In

ties to conserve materials, man-power and transportation needed surplus meat cuts are used in left-in the war, is by preventing food waste in the kitchens of America have done as well or better.

loston kitchen, multiplied by millions of other neglected potatoes lar products that sell by the dozen ns everywhere. It is the are purchased, each unit should be box of tired-out crackers on the examined carefully. If just one in pantry shelf. It is the bottle of a dozen is too soft or dried up to

"Tightan your belt," is an adcatsup or can of baking powder
contition in svery country at war,
the United States has only begun
the process. Many more notches
and lettuce not washed and placed
fill have to be taken up as food,
lothing, and consumer goods belothing, and consumer goods belothing. scarcer.

It is over-buying and over-stockof the greatest opportuni-

the source of a wasteline of three and a half billion dollars annualty.

While householders ransack the told that keeping their pantry What can be done about it? The rap, the average American bome aged goods, cans and bottles sep-ntinues to waste food because arated, will make the task easier. of careless buying, poor storage. Also, providing a place for every-and failure to consume all that is thing with everything in its place in the icebox. Such system simcretely, where is this waste, plifies making up the marketing what is it, and how can it be elimi-nated? June Hynd of New York, be seen at a glance. When a new ho has been broadcasting and supply of onlons or potatoes is writing for women on what they bought, the old ones should be in do to help win the war, illu- placed on top of the new. Otherstrates waste as the withered po- wise, by the time the old are When oranges, lemons and simi-

Washington Daybook-

Rubber Job Just Starts Committee's Work Over.

000 tons.

what's cooking?'

WASHINGTON - Capital dilem- 578,000 tons; estimated imports, ma: What happens when a big July 1, 1942 to Jan. 1, 1944-53,000 mittee goes out of business?

that the rubber investigating com-mittee, composed of Bernard Barch, Dr. James B. Conant and Dr. Karl T. Compton, has gone out of ? I don't mean what hapns AS A RESULT of the com mittee report? That's up to the Nelson, to Henderson, Ickes, Jesse Congress and others, I what happens to the comttee and its reports?

ost before the ink was dry on President's order setting up rubber investigating commit-Baruch, Conant and Compton holding outdoor conference Lafayette Park, across from the

White House.

Less than five weeks later,
Baruch, Conant and Compton had copped their bombshell in the resident's White House office. Vithin 24 hours, the three mus-

In that five weeks, their offices had spread from a split-alat park bench to a whole floor of that La Salle building—a floor big enough to house a battery of bowling alleys. Their staff had expanded om a negro shoeshine boy to enographers, clerks, secretaries, scientists engineers, financiers. Their files started with notes on the back of an envelope from a eket of one of Baruch's natty nmer suits. You should see

hem now.

For instance, take that minor right ones fall into the hands of paragraph early in the report: the right people.

Crossword Puzzle

45. Kind of nose
44. Side plece of
an umbreli
45. Football position: abbr.
46. Pertaining to
a tribe
45. Sphere

tato in the bottom of a bag in a reached, they may not be usable.

Crude rubber on hand, July 1-

tons; estimated military needs for

the same period, exclusive of any

tires for passenger cars. 842,000

tons; deficit to Jan. 1, 1943-211,

merely by ringing a telephone number and saying, "Hi, Butch,

newspaper print. And there are

backed by reams of details from

experts, scientists, engineers and

actual government reporting agen

be read, facts reviewed, and experts heard to cut through all the

blubber about Buna-S, neoprene, and Thiokol. Yet the committee

member put it, was still six months late).

have followed the three commit

Salle building. The files of the committee and Sam Lubell, sec-

retary to the committee, are still

The work of acting on the com-

mittee report is just getting under

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzi

DOWN

1. Impolite
2. Indigo plant
2. Out of date
4. Philippine
peasant
5. Wild building
of india
6. Encounters
7. One who
incites
5. Took a seat
9. Cognizant
10. Pertaining to
prayer
11. Oldest member
12. White vestment
13. Hoosler state
14. At this
15. Hoosler state
16. Path
17. White vestment
18. Viewering
19. Path
19. Flowering
plant

To Get Rating On Stars comfortable, and it's likely to HOLLYWOOD-You don't need have a heater for winter and a to study box-office records to fan or two for summer, plus a rug learn how the starlets are proon the floor and a door that fits gressing. All you need do is study

that was worthy of comment and a dwelling is provided almost au-

The apex of stellar glory-dress-

ing room division-is the "house"

or trailer. Tyrone Power's trailer-

type, is a small home, with lounges,

a desk, and all the comforts. The

full-fledged stars-from Garbo to

Shirley Temple-need no other ac-

colade of distinction than such a

studio "home on wheels." It means

that a player has "arrived." He need have no doubt of that from

the day the elegant white box

with his name on the door, and

perhaps a brass knocker to boot,

is hauled on his sound stage. Such

tomatically 'to the "arrived."

whether the player asks for it or

not. It's not odd, of course, that

most of them do ask, having as

keen an eye to their own success

The old studio custom of erect

ing lavish bungalows to flatter

their stars' ego, for those off-

stage hours, has been streamlined

out of existence. The separate,

elegantly designed and furnished

homes at 20th Century-Fox once

reserved for Shirley Temple, Lil-

now just so much office space, and

the stars have stites in a special building. This is true at Metro,

Warner's, Universal and most of

the other lots. Paramount still

has its Dressing Room, Row in

one building with many types of architecture—for use as movie ex-

studio home to match that

vate piece of Davies real estate.

Check Dressing Rooms

their dressing rooms on the sets There may be democratic equality in the studio lunch rooms, but on the sets the various dressing rooms outline a rigid caste system marking the favored sheep from You'll find the newcomers in canvas boxes. You can find Mar-

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-

promising, sitting in hers and dreaming, no doubt, of the day when she'll have a "compo board" house like Alexis Smith, herself a graduate from canvas. A month or so ago you could find George Montgomery, a ris-

is rare that a fellow carrying the star role is permitted to languish in a low-caste compartment. What's in the canvas square? A lighted dressing table and bench, a small couch, and one or two emi-comfortable chairs. The up

ing star, still under canvas-but

correction was imminent. For it

The "compo board" house gen-erally has the same arrangement -but the furniture is better, more

holstery is usually shabby, and

Manhattan-

took up eight solid columns of newspaper print. And there are few paragraphs in it that aren't Gambler Gets You Nowhere

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-If you set out to and Thiokol. Yet the committee did it and laid their digest on the line in five weeks (which, as one choose a career fraught with peril and anxiety you could do no better than to begin operations as a gambler in New York, You might make a little money at it, but you would have no ease of mind. If you ran a small hand races, a swarm of peculiarly meddlesome cops would harass you right into the workhouse. If rose to be a mighty operator, dealing in thousands, you would

a good chance of bringing Mayor LaGuardia down on your neck. way. Those files may be vital in working out the laws and execu-It is perhaps no accident that tive orders which will save us from a catastrophic rubber shortthe victims of three of New York's most spectacular murders were mebody who knows them gamblers. Joseph B. Elwell, the has to be on hand to see that the bridge expert, was shot to death in his West Side home in 1923, his slayers never apprehended. Herman Rosenthal died at the hands of four hired gunmen in the city's most shocking homicide, in 1912. ERS PARIS TWO
ROC ALIBIT RAP
SIR RADIX ERIT
SIR RADIX ERIT
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TED SOWED SET Finally, Arnold Rothstein suc cumbed to a bullet. He staggered from a card game in a midtown hotel, one November night in 1928, mortally wounded. Like Edwell's, Rothstein's slayer has never been

caught.

The murder of Herman Rosen-thal gave New York a brand new understanding of the art of mur-der. It will be remembered that Rosenthal was shot down at the instance of Police Captain Becker for revealing police extortion to a newspaper. The agents of death were four unsavory hoodlums, Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louie, Whitey Lewis and Dago Frank. They died in the chair, as did Becker,

for their \$100 apiece.

It was the fact that murder could be had for a price that stunned the town, not the demise of Rosenthal, about whom nobody had any great feeling, one way or the other. That was in 1912. A dozen years later it was common place. Newspaper readers, learning of a booze operator shot and flung in a Westchester snowdrift, never doubted that the killer was a minor thug earning a night's pay. Prohibition gave crooks money, and spared them solling their hands with such messy jobs

as killing. Apart from death by violence the professional gambler risks de-portation. Unless he pleads to gambling, which he won't, he must acknowledge himself a vagrant. That permits the court to order him to go packing. A man without visible means of support is no good to any community, the court holds, and the municipality is well rid of him. The municipality that gets him is of no concern to the ban-

ishing judge.

Yes, gambling is a stiff way to make a dollar, even if you live.

USES Staff

and placing pickers plus the in-creating demands being made by war industries have compelled employes of the local branch of the United States employment service to work many hours overtime each day, O. R. Rodden, manager of the branch, reveals.

"For several weeks we have been working seven days a week," he said. "Week-days we have been working from seven o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night and, though the offices are closed on Sunday, we have been working on that day also to keep up with our work."

All vacations have been can celled and two new employes-an added to the staff. Rodden said. No immediate prospect of a reduction in the amount of work that will have to be carried on by because, he said, each day brings to carry on the war effort.

At present laborers are sorely needed by the employment service Common laborers are paid 50 cents many of them. Seven hundred railroad laborers are also wanted In addition to laborers, skilled workers of all kinds, stenographers, typists, cooks, butchers, and others are needed. In fact, just about anyone looking for a job can go to the USES offices and find immediate employment.

For example, if you can qualify as a fire marshal, they'll give you you're skilled in culinary art to the extent that you can prepare good substantial workers, you'll be handed a job from \$100 to \$200 per month. Butchers, bakers, furnace-chargers, mechanics, skilled laborers, and office workers are needed and will lian Harvey, Jane Withers, Will Rogers and other favorites are receive pay consistent with their duties. Stenographers are paid \$175 a month, typists \$100.

The U. S. Employment service rightly argues that it is the pat riotic duty of every person not now employed to make application and to do so immediately.

ALLOWABLE INCREASED But there's never been, and SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 30 CP probably never will be again, a production allowable for October Marion Davies. Two-story, tiled at 101,000 barrels, up 3,000 barrels from the September figure. The moved intact across the valley to new allowable conforms with rec-Warner's, finally moved to a priommendations by the national pe troleum coordinator.

"Scrap slackers!" That's the term Ben LeFever, chairman of collections of scrap on farms the Howard county war production board applied to industrialists who and industrial plants. Volunteers failed to attend the meeting held Monday night at the chamber of came forward offering the use of winches and trucks for the purpose. Others offered not only to donate scrap but to haul it as

Few On Hand To Assist In Plans

commerce to lay plans for the col-lection of scrap iron from indus-trial plants to be used in the manu-The group that met at the chamfacture of vital war materials. One hundred men were, to quote not condemn efforts made by Howard county citizens on the LeFever, "invited, begged, cajoled, and summoned to attend the meeting." And yet, again quoting Lewhole, but they were resentful of the apathetic attitude on the part cent of those notified, had the com-

the most important problems now we have to get tough, we'll do it. Howard county industrialists, if they wish to save machinery re-placements, should get busy and aid in this scrap drive or they will soon find the government taking away their scrap metal, that saved for replacement pur-poses and all."

LeFever and others at the meet-

mon decency and patriotism to

ng paid high tribut to newspaper for their unstinted efforts 'n pub-licizing scrap metal drives and

other war efforts.
Though attendance at the meeting was disappointing, much was accomplished. Plans were

Colorado Teacher Into Federal Work

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 29 Teacher of Spanish in Colorado lity for the past nineteen years, Miss Mabel Smith resigned post here Monday to accept gov-

in San Antonio. Miss Smith, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college, received both her B.A. and M.A. detaught Spanish at Baylor college and Hardin-Simmons before coming here as head of the Spanish department in the high school. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Colorado schools have previous-

ly relinquished five men armed forces and a librarian to an army camp. Two faculty members are awaiting orders to report for active duty in the naval reserves, and another will leave this week for physical examination for pos-

Practically the entire world's helium supply is produced in a government-owned plant in Potter

For Industrial Scrap Collection formulated for picking up heavy |ted that from Jan. 1, until Aug. 21. contributed and shipped 6,429,000 pounds of scrap iron. No figures are available on the amount of rubber, aluminum, copper, brass, and other materials collected and

shipped. The group that met at the chamer of commerce Monday night did hold a meeting at Forsan in the ot condemn efforts made by near future.

Those attending the meeting in-cluded: Ben LeFever, Earl Sawdy, the apathetic attitude on the part like McGann, R. W. Thompson, of industrialists evidenced by the lack of attendance at the meeting.

That Howard county has done its bit in the collection of scrap iron can be realized when it is no-

Cadets Sworn In, Work Of Bombardier Training Formally Under Way

The slanting rays of an early morning Indian summer sun drifted to create an almost chapel-like quiet in that shiny new classroom on the plateau west of town.

A civilian group waited.

Presently they filed in . . . tall, trim, earnest-faced young men—
America's finest, you can proudly call them—young men who are bent
upon fulfilling an obligation to the country that has nourished them
and made them the fine specimens of manhood that they are.

There was the order of "Cadets, be seated," and thus was opened
an impressive ceremony which marked the inauguration of bombardier
training at the Big Spring Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

And as their superiors talked to these young men, one could note
that the peace-like atmosphere was deceptive, and that here was in truth
a part of the bloody business of war.

For the men were told they must "get tough". Instructions came

For the mean were told they must "get tough." Instructions came to them from Lt. Col. John W. White, director of training, who repeatedly called for the "aggressive spirit." and pointed out that in this total war there is no quarter. Toil and sweat are ahead, he said, and training will be long and arduous; but when they are completed, 12 weeks hence, this first class of hambardlers from the Big Spring school will be among the finest fighters in the world.

It was a brief program, lasting no more than 20 minutes all told.

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Captain S. W. Bradstreet, Jr., commandant of cadets, directed the formalities, presenting the commanding officer, Col. Sam L. Ellis, as a soldier and filer of ability.

Col. Ellis welcomed his men in few words, recalling the fact that they are starting training on the date that had been set months ago, and that the operations of the new air base are going on schedule. He, too, said that hard work is ahead, and appealed to the young officers-to-be to keep themselves physically, mentally and morally prepared for the task.

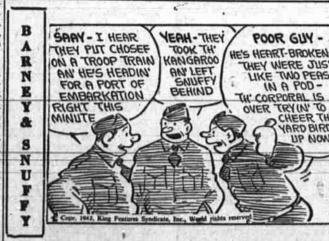
The city of Big Spring's official welcome came from Mayor Groves C. Dunham, who pledged that the homes of this community would be open in friendship to all of Uncle Sam's men.

Lt. Col. White told of the 12-week course, broken down into four periods of three weeks each—ground school, air training, "refinement" technique, and simulated combat bombing—and cited again the need for the "awyresity sprint". "aggressive spirit."

The ceremony reached its climax when Captain Bradstreet administered the bombardler's oath to the full class—its number is not for publication...As one man they, with right hands aloft, affirmed the impressive oath that binds them to defend their country to the death, and to defend, also to the death if need be, the secret of America's precious

They said it like they meant it—these boys from far flung states as sembled in Big Spring, Texas, for a common purpose: that of winning a war. And then they went to work,

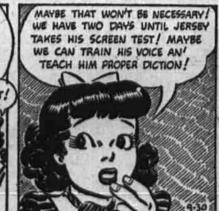










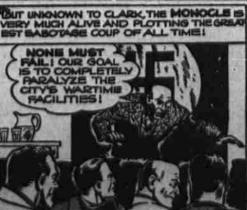






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THE TRIAL OF THE NAZI SABOTEURS IS SWIFT AND THE VERDICT INEVITABLE SEVERAL NIGHTS LATER, CLARK STANDS OUTSIDE THE FEDERAL PRISON AS THE EXECUTION ORDER IS FULFILLED. U





JUSO Center To Be Open Saturday

and Runnels streets will open for soldier use Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the War Recreation Council voted Monday afternoon at a called session of the group at the chamber of commerce.

Delay in opening the center has been occasioned by the need of a partition in the building. The facility committee reported that the partition would be put in today and that the committee would be able to meet at the center by Thursday to arrange the furniture and equipment.

Those to be in charge of the furniture arrangement are Mrs Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. The Music Study club and the

Airport Widows will be in charge of arrangements at the first day of the center and will be responsible for arranging for host-esses to be present and provid-

ing refreshments.

Local women will be asked by ing the event and in providing re-

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, chairman of the hospitality committee, reported on the hostesses and furniture secured for the center.

An explanation was made that while only eight clubs had been selected to be in charge throughout the seven days a week the center will be open, this ar-rangement was only to secure a responsible body to be in charge. The clubs will call on all local women to assist with both mak-ing refreshments and donating their time as hostesses.

Attending were J. H. Greene Mrs. Houser, Mrs. J. Gordon Bris-Daniel, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien and Walton Morrison.

Cut Driving By 40 Pct., **OPA** Asks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 CF)-Motorists throughout the nation were urged today to destrict their driving to about 60 per cent of normal pending Institution of gasoline rationing about Nov. 22 as a tire conservation measure. Price Administrator Leon Hen derson announced over the week-end that the national program would follow closely the system already in effect in the east with a basic ration of slightly less

than four gallons a week. Supplemental rations will be available in certain cases but Henderson served notice that they would be issued "only on proof of need and in quantities strictly limited to the degree of essentiality to the nation's war

Benefits Foreseen From Health Unit

The city is looking forward to health unit which will start functioning here about October 1, City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel said today.

In addition to many other bene-

fits it will bestow on the commun-ity, the service it will render by issuing health cards will be invalu-

issue health certificates it will alleviate the possibility of certificates being issued without physical examinations and blood tests. It is expected also that the health unit will aid greatly in the en-forcement of food and food handi-

I messes getting my hair cut this morning on account of the scrap collection.

When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me:

"Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten."

And then I remembered. This was the day the town had agreed to drop everything—and I mean everything—and collect scrap for Uncle Sam.

Yes sir, the drugstore, the cor-ner garage, Sam Abernethy's gen-eral store — every place in town except the post office — closed up tight today from 10 to 5.

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tone of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Chartie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texus Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child to our town. Just knows you —when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.



They're After Hitler! These smiling soldiers, part of the first class of bombardler cadeta to be trained at the Big Spring Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, are grinning over prospects of learning the art of dropping explosives—someday they hope on Hitler and Hirohito. Arriving without fanfare Friday, they plunged immediately into the program that will develop them into "Axis Busters" in 13 busy weeks.

Cadets From 30 States Arrive For Bombardier Training Here

From a mighty complomeration ness of learning in a few weeks that included a former steel work- to fly in Uncle er, polo players, a Romance language translator, landscaper, banker, Montana cowboy, a poet, a cop, an all-American gridder, orator and others, the initial class of cadet bombardiers for the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School has been formed. Arriving Friday, these high spirited young Americans from 30 states in the union were welcom ed by Capt. S. W. Bradstreet, commandant of cadets, on behalf of Lieut. J. W. White, director of

to fly in Uncle Sam's combat teams that are daily dropping giant bombs on axis fronts. This morning at 8 o'clock they were to be officially welcomed to the school by Col. Sam L. Ellis,

Glimpses of cadets, their homes, hobbies and background —will be carried in subsequent issues of the Herald.

commanding, and by Col. White. Administration of the bombard-ier oath to protect to the death Instructed in their routine they the secrets of the American bomb-were anxious to be about the busi- sights likely will come within a

Post-War Electrification Needs Surveyed By The REA

this area by the Cap Rock Elec-tric Cooperative, Inc., to deter-mine the number of unelectrified farms, rural schools, churches, and places of business, O. B. Bryan, superintendent, has an-nounced.

seven years, according to Bryan.

As evidence that rural people are eager for the service, Bryan pointed out that statistics show allotments of \$125,000,000 above the total funds clearly advanced by the pointed out that standardization lieve construction could be start-ed within a few months to serve a million additional rurar consumers. Many farmers of this area have applied to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., for service when critical materials are again avail-

able, according to Bryan.

Installation of plumbing on farms which would be made feasible with electric service is but one example of the stimulation of contract of the stimulation of contract of the stimulation of the sti trification will provide, Bryan said.

You can, and are urged, to donate scrap metal to the city for post-war activity that rural eleccooperative rural electric systems now in operation is sound, the last it. now in operation is sound, the last building released by REA shows.

Delinquent construction loans amount to only \$123,000, while advance payments total 50 times that amount; more than \$24,500,000 has amount; more than \$24,500,000 has

Judge Cunningham and I were talking about it this evening, sit-ting on the front porch and having a sociable beer together.

We agreed that the way this town went all out to collect scrap was a pretty good illustration of how Democracy works. No need to crack a whip . . . no need to pass a law . . . just self-determined folks working hand in hand to get a job done for their own people.

Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for—the right to work together—of our own ac-cord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now.

It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of heer if you want to.

goe Marea

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

A check-up is being made in been repaid on a total of \$356,827, this area by the Cap Rock Elec- 780 advanced to REA systems on

This survey is a part of the federal government's post-war planning program, he said. ing program, he said.

The Rural Electrification act of war development, Bryan said.

pointed out that statistics show allotments of \$125,000,000 above the pointed out that standardization total funds already advanced had been made by REA before construction was halted in July. This amount would provide facilities to serve an estimated 350,000 customers. In addition, REA had on tille applications for loans amounting to \$110,000,000. Upon the basis of these figures, REA officials be-

Census figures indicate that about four million farms are still without electric service despite rapid advances during the past

Scrap Metal Goes

Daily, McDaniel said, people come to him offering to buy pieces

come to him offering to buy pleces of mechanical equipment which they are no longer able to obtain and which they have discovered amongst the various pieces of junk piled high in the scrap heaps.

"These people," McDaniel said, "offer high prices for things they see and need and are disappointed when I point out to them the fact that the scrap has been donated by patriotic people in a desire to help win the war and that I have neither the desire nor the authorneither the desire nor the authorneither the desire nor the authority to sell the metal to individuals."

Of course, if you are a recognized dealer in scrap metal and offer a higher bid than your competitors, you stand a good chance of temporary ownership of the accumulated scrap, but the city makes sure that its scrap ultimately goes into making guns, supplies and ammunition for Uncle Sam.

OPA Office To Be Opened In Lubbock

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (P) — In a move he described as a step designed to "bring the price control program closer to the people" Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough today announced that district OPA offices would be opened in Lubbock, San Antonio and Tulas by Oct. 15.

McCullough said that the offices would be staffed completely to provide such essential services as the handling of rotall adjustment applications, enforcement, a program of information and education for business firms and the consumer, and legal interpretations of price schedules and rationing regulations.

First period of their training consists of a thorough course in ground school under direction of Capt. D. C. Logan. Here the fundamentals for advanced bombing problems will be taught. On the neels of this intensive training will come the thrill of crawling into the nose of an army AT-11 designed to simulate problems students will encounter when operating from huge bombers. In loosing their 100-pound prac

tice bombs on targets in range country in the Big Spring area, cadets will come in for practice missions similar to those they will use in attacking the enemy. There will be both day and night flights. Almost as vital as these practice bombing missions is the time spent

in an apparatus cet up in a huge building where basic bombing conditions are produced by move-

bardiers are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Air Forces and are awarded the silver "wings" of the bombardiers. As officers, they are assigned to various combat units to sit in the noses of Flying Fortresses and other American bomb-ing craft and skillfully and accurately rain destruction on the enemy,-And who can tell, maybe one of these lads trained at Big puts out the last light in Berlin. As the first bombardier class begins training, various ground crews also start their vital jobs to-

the air. Many Big Spring men, and those from surrounding area, are fitting into the picture as ground crew members. There still remain s large number of vacancies, and men with mechanical experience can help keep these cadets flying until their training gives them that precision touch with their

declare it takes 10 men on the

ground to keep one man flying in

You can, and are urged, to donate scrap metal to the city for its scrap drive, but you can't buy Night Parking **Worries City**

The ire of Big Spring city of-ficials has been aroused by people parking their cars in alleys over-night and obstructing garbage trucks as they make their rounds early in the morning.
"We are having a lot of trouble

with the collection of garbage," said Boyd J. McDaniel, city manager, "because some people com-pletely block alleys by parking cars in them overnight."

The garbage trucks start their collection at 6 a. m. he explained, and garbage men are obliged to waken many people each morning in order to have the parked cars moved out of the way. One garbage man, McDaniel said, reported seven different calls he had to make in a single morning to get make in a single morning to get the car owners out to move their obstructing vehicles. Some of the people he called, the garbage man said, were asleep and resented hav-ing their slumbers disturbed. To park an automobile in an

To park an automobile in an alley is a violation of city ordinances. And, being also a violation of the State Fire Insurance Commission rulings, Big Spring city insurance rates will be penalized unless this situation is remedied, McDaniel pointed out. The city is taking immediate steps to stop this unlawful parking, he said.

October Call Will Include Married Men

Not Enough Single Men Left To Meet Large Quota

Half of Howard county's Octo-ber selective service quota will be married men. George K. White, chairman of

the county selective service board predicted this Saturday after making a thorough check of the making a thorough check of the almost depleted list of single onen. While the total of the October calls was not given, it was known they were the largest on record here, and that the number of married men being called would be larger than was the average quots three months ago.

"The hard, cold fact is that we are out of single men," said the board chairman. "Except for a few cases where selection would result

cases where selection would result in extreme hardship and suffering, il single men have either been sent to the army or have been rejected. There are some coming 20 who are eligible, but these fall far short of meeting our quota re-

Married men taken in October and succeeding months until the category is exhausted will be those without children, asserted White. Whether a wife is working makes no difference—the government allotment is available at the content of the content o able as aid for wives.

Considering the number who have gone as recruits or as selectees, together with the number re-jected for physical reasons and because of children, the rate at which numbers of married men will be called probably will be more rapid than in any former

White suggested that there wer registrants who had babies in the family they had never yet reported. He advised married men to be sure their children were included on their regular or supplemen tal questionnaires, else they might be in the list of those selected to fill succeeding quotas.

Policy Sought conditions are produced by moveable scaffolding. This enables the cadets to grasp the technique of dropping their "eggs." Upon graduation, student bombardiers are commissioned **Problems**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (27) With one eye on the nation's youth and the other on its breadbasket, the house agriculture com-mittee today sought the advice of three top-ranking officials to aid it in formulating legislative recom-mendations to avert what Chair-man Fulmer (D-SC) described as "a rapidly approaching food short-

Called as final witnesses in the committee's long study of the food outlook were Maj, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service direc-tor; Paul V. McNutt, head of the

tor; Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower commission, and Donald M. Nelson, war production chief.

Hershey was scheduled to take the stand today after testifying before a senate sub-committee studying manpower. McNutt was slated as Tuesday's witness, and John S. Dublin, Jr. Midland. slated as Tuesday's witness, and Nelson was expected to appear Wednesday. From Hershey, who last week

told the committee 23 per cent of draft registrants up to last June were from farm regions but only 13 per cent of men in the army were farmers, Fulmer sald his group hoped to get an idea of the future manpower needs of the armed services and the effect on the rapidly-dwin-dling farm labor supply. McNutt, whom Fulmer accuse

of being "more interested in indus-try's needs regardless of the efect on food production," was expected to be asked about how many more men, if any, industry would take from the farms and whether the manpower commission had any plans for supplying workers to agricultural areas.

Nelson, Fulmer said, will be asked for the information on which

he based a recent statement attributed to him by Representative Pace (D-Ga) that there was no danger of a food shortage. The statement, which Pace termed "a Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Nellie Mas Heffington, Big Spring woman who succumbed in a local hospital Monday at 1 a. m. after a few weeks' illness. The wife of W. N. Heffington, she was 58 years old. The Heffingtons have resided here for about four years, coming from Iowa. The residence is at 200 North West Third street. Besides the husband, who is in a hospital at Abilene, survivors include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heffington of Big Spring.

Final rites will be conducted by Rev. Roland C. King, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church. critical error," was in direct con flict with the general views an beliefs of committee members, Ful-

Local Keglers **Divide Honors** With Lubbock

Big Spring and Lubbock keglers called it even, as far as matches were concerned, in a double-bill contest unreeled Sunday at the

contest unreeled Sunday at the Billy Simons lanes.

The locals chalked up a 2633-2686 victory in the first match, then dropped the second by 2700-2588. Pete Howze was top series man of the day, rolling a 585 in the first match. G. Christian of Lubbock fired a 583 for honors in the night-cap affair. G. Welch of Lubbock hit the jackpot on singles, scoring a top 212 in the first contest and bettering that with a 223 in the second.

The Big Springers hit a 224 stop this unlawful parking, he said.

John Blomshield Is

Enlisted In Army

John B. Blomshield, Big Spring sullisted at the local army recruiting station Monday and was unassigned with the privilege of entering the chemical warfare branch of the army.

Two other men, Wallace A. Napper, Lamesa, and Phillip E Smith, Coahoma, were surelled in the Coahoma, were surell

Lamesa Prepares For Big Season; Was Crop Harvest Gets Underway

A soll-conserving crop, many of the blackeyed peas were not even harvested, but were left to enrich the soil. Others found their way to markets over the state.

to markets over the state.

Cotton is now at the pulling stage. So far, sufficient labor is reported to be available, with cotton pickers coming up from South Texas daily. The Farm Security administration farm migratory labor camp, located a few miles east of Lamesa, has 250 farm laborers now living in the houses at the camp, and nearly all this number are at

the start of conference play.

The Steer-Lubbock Westerner

Army Sends A

Record Group

The parachute corps added an-

other name to its steadily growing

Among the men being shipped are: Alvin C. Hudgins, Big Spring;

Raymond F. Dyer, Big Spring; Le-roy Reeves, Lamesa; Leonard C. Houston, Lamesa; Louis M. Banks,

Jr., Big Spring; Edwin L. Brown, Colorado City; Robert J. Rollins,

John S. Dublin, Jr., Midland.

shipped to date by the Big

Record Class Ends

Glider Training

This represents the largest group

recruiting office, according to Sgt

The largest class on record for the Big Spring Army Air Force Glider School was graduated here this weekend, it was announced

from headquarters of the unit Sat-

urday.

While these men were being as

signed to advanced schools for actual glider flight training, more new students were being received here to begin their rigorous course in pre-glider training under the command of Capt. W. E. Grass.

Mrs. Heffington

Claimed By Death

LAMESA. Sept. 26 (Spl)—Dawson county is now in the midst of
one of its busiest and most prosperous harvests of its entire history, according to varied reports
from farmers and ranchers
throughout scattered areas of the
county. Crops are more plentiful
and more prolific than ever before,
and the farmers are in a better
cash condition than they have been
in for several seasons.

The northern and western portions of the county have recotved sufficient rainfall
throughout the year to make good
crops and good cotton, but the
southern and eastern portions
have suffered somewhat from
drouth. However, the sections
lacking rainfall will make more
than the average yield of foodstuffs this year.

Blackeyed peas have been harvested within the past month.
They average 200 pounds per acre.

A soll-conserving crop, many of
the blackeyed peas were not even The request, bringing to 18,503,154,306 the extra fundasought for the navy within the
last two weeks, was among sites
estimates for additional funda
the president requested for various departments. The total requested today was approximately
\$3,400,000,000.
The others included \$500,000,00
for war housing and \$45,000,00
for the treasury department.

The navy request, which it
house appropriations committe
arranged to give immediate go
sideration for inclusion in a declency bill expected to be sent
the floor next wask, would increato \$20,000,000,000 the total or
supplied the sea service for
fiscal year sading next June 20
Included in the additional fur
the president requested on E More farmers than ever are raising hogs, chickens and cattle this year, for home consumption and for the war effort. Four-H club boys and girls are particularly interested in this phase of victory food, as many club boys already have fine baby beeves and registered hogs on feed. Club girls raise gardens which furnish their families and local markets with vegetables and chickens.

Working in close touch with farmers and ranchers in Dawson

farmers and ranchers in Dawson county is B. J. Baskin and Miss Mattie Phenix, the Texas A&M college extension agents. C. E.
Tarter is chairman of the Dawson county ACA, and Joe M Peterson is chairman of the USDA War
Production Board.

Odessa by one point, and played s tie game with San Angelo.

Man Found Dead

day afternoon.
Justice of Peace Walter Grice

A verdict of death from hemor

hhage was returned by Grice.

In Hotel Room

before he retired.

For Concert District Play To Schedule Start This Week

the president requested on September 21 was \$100,0000,000 for arming merchant ships.

Billions More

Requested For

Navy Planes

Start This Week
On The 3-AA Front
Although considerable activity till looms as one of the best of is in store on the Big Spring front of the 3-AA wars this week, interest in the schoolboy chase turns at in the schoolboy chase turns to two other games which mark the start of conference play.

The Bronchos will be host to the date of season tickets to a series of entertainments by well known and acclaimed artists will be pushed hard this week by Lions club me mber s. Lawrence Robinson, president, said Saturday.

The club is planning to bring here a series of eight programs, starting early in October and continuing throughout the winter season. On the bill are such artists as Percy Grainger, internationally famed planis, composer and conductor. Lamesa eleven, and Midland will entertain the San Angelo Bobcatz. Unless all the dope goes wrong, Odessa and Angelo are due to

ductor.

Others are Francia Whits, pretty, talented lyric soprano; Virginia Ellis, 15-year old violin, prodigy; Burton Holmes, traval tecturer; Mary Eutchinson, Shakespearian actress; Olga and Martin Stevens, marionets; Iva Kitchell, dance pantomimist, and either the Robert Mitchell Boychoir or Lois Bannerman, harpist.

Over the season, these entertainments would cost no more than 50 cents each to adults, said Robinson, and half that amount for students. Single admissions, however, will be three times that amount. Odessa and Angelo are due to score triumphs.

The Abilene Eagles will be mixing it with Breckenridge, seeking a revenge victory over the Buckaroos, whom they haven't beaten in some years. Both teams took whippings last week, from Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Calorado City angess Brown.

list with that of Claudie L. Miller who enlisted at the local army recruiting office, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter said. Miller and a group of 20 or more men enlisted in other branches of the army leave Big Spring Monday for Lubbock to be inducted. Among the men being shipped bare is significant. Among the men being shipped bare is significant. Among the men being shipped bare is significant. already has taken the measure of Midland and Lamesa, while the Sweetwater Mustangs look to have another easy one on their hands in a setto with Graham. The Big Spring-Lubbock match here is due to bring a fair gauge on the comparative strength of the Steers, since they will be the third 3-AA group meeting the Westerners. Lubbock has shaded Odessa by one point, and played a

Red Cross activities and duties of field directors in army camps
were explained for the Rotary
club members at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Settles hotel.
Mrs. Ray Lawrence, publicity
chairman for the Red Cross, explained the various divisions of

Body of a man, identified as activities.

W. B. Key, Dallas, about 60, was stoney I found in a downtown hotel Saturchairman. Stoney Henry, first aid division chairman, introduced birs. I rence and M. J. Blue, field di tor of the Red Cross stationed at Big Spring Flying school.

Blue pointed out the duties of the field director were to be in direct contact with the soldier

said the man had been dead at least 12 to 14 hours. Deputy Sher-iff Bob Wolf said that Key had been seen last Thursday evening while the home service was re-sponsible to the soldiers families. He explained that the field di-Key was a sales representative rector arranged relief for soldiers families through home service, asof the Hoffman company, a Dallas barber supply unit. His body was discovered Saturday about 3:30 p. m. by Mrs. Julia Moore as she entered the room to clean it. sisted in locating families for the men in the army and to locate sol-diers for families of men in the

was discovered Saturday about as she entered the room to clean it.

Pat Stasey Back In Big Spring

Pat Stasey Back In Big Spring and outfleider for Big Spring in the West Texas-New Mexico league, has arrived back in town after spending most of the summer with Minneapolis in class AA play.

Before the season was out he went to Jersey city on option in the Van Lingie Mungo deal. Joining Jersey on the road, he only got into four tills with that club he fore being shipped to Knoxville the final two weeks of the season. While not a regular, he did play 50 games during the season. While not a regular, he did play 50 games during the season. While not a regular, he did play 50 games during the season. While not a regular, he did play 50 games during the season. At Minneapolis he batted 408, at the top of the heap for his club. Still a hard hitter from the left side, half of his 37 hits went for extra bases—seven for doubles, four for triples and one over the fence. Patter than I could even here."

Work Merged

Men in the army and to iocate soldiers for families of men in the armed service.

Such help as securing employment for soldier's families, assisting with business problems, furnishing information on government insurance, allotment problems, pensions and dependency discharges all come under the field director's work, Blue said. He gave several case histories at work done by the directors.

Marvin House was in charge of the program and introduced Otto Peters who introduced Henry.

A. V. Karcher gave a report on the boy scout drive to begin October 13th with Elmo Wasson in charge of the drive and A. S. Darby as ranch boas for the Rotary club. Ira Thurman spoke on the boy scout drive to begin October 13th with Elmo Wasson in charge of the drive and A. S. Darby as ranch boas for the Edward of the program and introduced Henry.

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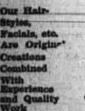
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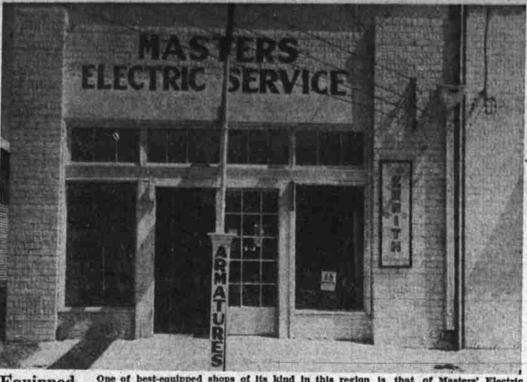
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Children's Eyes Need Protection

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George L. Wilke, well-known local

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Dr. Wilke pointed out that in

years gone by mothers shaded the eyes of their children by having

them wear sun-bonnets or large hats and that by so doing the sensitive bunches of nerves which

Spring. In his early days here it

was not uncommon for automo-

biles to get stuck in the sand on the principal streets, he said. He

has seen Big Spring grow from a

small community to a thriving

West Texas city.
In 28 years of practice Dr. Wilke

has had but two vacations of a

week each. Formerly, he remark-

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