Crimea in the south and toward

The Russians in this area were

hourly nearing the Perekop-Kherson railway, the only line

out of the Crimea. This line

leads to Nikolai, west of Kher-

son, and recent maps show a connecting line from Nikolaev

west to Kolosovka on the main

The German communique re-

ported "bitter defensive fighting"

Thirteen hours of constant ques-

tioning ended at dawn today for

Wayne Lonergan who clung firm-

ly to his story that he had no part

in the bludgeon slaying of his 22-

As Assistant District Attorney

Jacob Grumet strode from the in-

terrogation room at 5:10 a.m.

(CWT) to go home for some sleep

of the 26-year-old member of the

Royal Canadian Air Force, he said Lonergan was "self-possessed"

throughout the night-long session.

The husky young man, who returned from Toronto volun-

tarily last night accompanied by

detectives, would catch up on sleep in the district attorney's

office where there are accom-

Detectives are checking state-

questioning at which the young

No charges have been made

against Lonergan, Grumet said

last night that "Lonergan will

not be charged with murder.

Her unclad body was discov-

now. He may be charged later."

modations, Grumet said.

year-old heiress wife, Patricia,

Odessa-Kiev railway.

Salient Driven Into German Lie

House Group Rejects Tax On Retail Sales

means committee today repowerful but disorganized German
jected all proposals for a naforces in a slowly closing pocket
the pocket of the Dnieper benc. already recaptured upwards of 300
helow Dnepropetrovsk in southMoscow declared, however, that square miles south of the Dnieper
A new Allied landing optional retail sales tax and below Dne ern Russia. thereby virtually completed | Fall of strongly defended Krivoi cutting up enemy attempts to get man line falling back toward the action on a general tax bill Rog, iron ore and rail center al- out of the trap. with only about \$2,000,000,- sides by Red army troops, was advanced infantry forces pouring 000 of new revenue in sight, believed to be but a matter of into the desert steppe west of The administration had asked

\$10,500,000,000 in new taxes. The committee action today was in line with vigorous administration objection to retail sales taxes. The CIO had given warning that if a retail sales tax was enacted labor would demand proportionate wage increases.

The rejection of the sales tax principle came after the committee voted down a motion by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to impose a ten per cent levy with "cost of living" exemption certifi-cates and a ban against using a sales tax-any môre than any other tax-in computing parity prices and making wage determinations.

Several members were reported to have told Randolph Paul; treasury general counsel, that the administration either must accept a sales tax or a revenue bill with

little revenue.

The committee's scoreboard, with its tax chores just about completed, read like this:

Individual incomes, which the treasury asked \$6,500,-000,000 additional-rejected with the committee voting against any scheduled get-together of house further increases. The committee, however, approved integration of the Victory tax with the normal question passed by the two chamincome tax rate, retaining all the present Victory taxpayers.

2. Corporation income taxes the committee refused to raise the raise that refused the raise that refused the raise the raise refused to rais the normal and surtax rates. 3. Excises—the administration 3. Excises—the administration asked \$2,500,000,000 in additional taxes on so-called luxuries. The committee approved an increase in postal and excise rates which together would yield about \$1,-500,000,000 - \$600,000,000 of this Mrs. G. W. Ferrell of Big Spring, amount from liquor, beer and was killed in action on Aug. 1, simply for tightening up on occu-Some members are seeking presumably during the famous pational deferments in both inreconsideration of the vote.

4. Estate and gift taxes - the committee would freeze the present rates, rejecting a treasury here Thursday, recommendation for changes to; bring in another \$400,000,000.

Tenth Session Of Tri-Partite Begins

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP)—Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and For- tional Red Cross. eign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov began the tenth session of ed as "missing in action." the three-power conference today settled in an atmosphere of "so and Plains before enlisting in late

American, British and Russian neer, he was shipped to the Middle technical experts put into written East in April and had operated

Soviets Slowly Closing Pocket Around Germans

LONDON, Oct. 28 (49-Soviet; The Berlin radio, terming the southwestward upon armies blasting westward along a fighting a "super-battle," said the within the Dnieper river elbow. (AP - The house ways and 150-mile long front today threat- Germans were completing "a The breakthrough between Zap ened the encirclement of still

> ready reported flanked on three ing through Moscov indicated.

Capture of Krivoi Rog. a pivotal base for the whole German defense setup in the southern Ukraine above the Crimea, would enable the Russians to turn the northern army of their pincers in a southerly direction to close with the opposite arm pushing northwestward from the

gressional action on the father-

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the

house military committee said a

tion from the Rumanian Interna-

draft issue.

Russian forces were effectively and there is only a shred of Ger-

Russian tank units and strong Kherson in the west. hours, battlefront dispatches clear- Melitopol today have seized all the little roads criss-crossing the area and are moving rapidly into the flanks of the fleeing Germans.

One column was moving south from Akimovka, 14 miles below Melitopol along the railroad to the Crimea, which was already within striking distance.

Another group was just south of in the south Ukraine as "the Nikopol, manganese mining town, struggle is continued with unmoving up to meet another force abated violence."

Postwar Debate RCAF Flier

Delays Action On Questioned In

Of Allies Seen In Solomons

New Landing

MacArthur Reports Continued Bombing Of Jap Air Bases

eration in the northern Solomons was announced by the Japanese radio today while Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a continuance of relentless aerial strikes against Rabaul and Kahili, the disintegrating centers of enemy air power in the Southwest Pacific.

An unconfirmed broadcast in English from Tokyo said Allied forces landed early Wednesday on Mono (Treasury) Island, 20 miles southeast of Shortland Island. Attacking Nipponese naval planes claimed the sinking of one American warship and the damaging of another.

Adm. William F. Halsey's

south Pacific command made no mention of landing operations or damages, although acknowledging Treasury Island was hit during raids on neighboring Kahili, Kara and Ballale airdromes, Significantly, naval censors permitted frontline dispatches to say that Treasury was defended by Japanese artillerymen prepared to guard the sea lanes approaching Bougainville to the northwest.

Halsey's Solomons air force has poured 500 tons of bombs on Bougainville and Ballale in four days. Meanwhile, MacArthur's flyers smashed 58 more enemy planes on the ground and in the air over Rabaul Monday. Forty-three others were severely damaged, bringing the toll of enemy aircraft destroyed or damaged at the big New Britain base since Oct. 12 to 525 planes.

Coasts Will

eral cafe society friends of the Lonergans who also told what they

In a joint announcement the war and navy departments, the war production board (WPB) and The comely Mrs. Lonergan, heir the office of civilian defense to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune, (OCD) urged that the dim-out be was found beaten and strangled succeeded by a "brown-out"to death Sunday night in her rich- semi-dimming to conserve critical ly furnished Beekman Hill apart- resources used in generating elec-

The lights were lowered orig-Gulf coasts silhouetted ships and set up targets for night-ranging subs. But the announcement said the successful campaign against enemy subs had made the

dim-out unnecessary.

The urging of a voluntary "brown-out" which would save electricity, coal, oil, gas and other

barrels on a 24-hour pumping ing ban, all communities must remain in readiness to restrict lighting or even go into total blackouts if the submarine menace again becomes serious.

Farmers Have More

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (49)-Cash income to Texas farmers in September totaled \$144,000,000, a 20 per cent increase over August despite smaller ginnings of cotton.



Couple Found Slain— Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, (above) sailant early Tuesday. The bodies were discovered by the couple's 6-year-old daughter. Jo Ann. who found them in the bedroom of their home at Littlefield, Tex.

Suspect Arrested In Connection With Slaying Of Hunts

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Highwayway Patrol Captain N. R. Smith said this afternoon a suspect had been arrested in Galveston in connection with the slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Littlefield, Tex. The man will be questioned at Lubbock late this afternoon, he said.

The man, a 50-year-old ex-convict, was arrested at a Galveston hotel last night on a technical charge of parole violation and was brought to Austin this morning, Smith said,

Labor Chief

the fields.

rate.

John L. Lewis today in effect re-

jected the War Labor Board's

that he considered the WLB plan for approving a minimum

\$1.121/2 a day earnings increase

in the "model" Illinois contract

to be the equivalent of a reduc-

dicated by many inquiries I advise

as follows: In rejecting the nego-

tiated Illinois agreement and rec-

ommending the substitution of its

own formula, the War Labor

Board (WLB) is asking the mine

workers of the nation to accept a

reduction in their basic hourly

rate is \$1 per hour for 7 hours

"The War Labor Board proposes a rate of \$8.12½ for a work day

of 81/2 hours or an hourly rate of

951/2 cents per hour, Acceptance

of this plan would impose a wage

reduction on the mine workers of

the nation amounting to 41/2 cents

Postwar Resolution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (49)

Disclosure that the text of the

growing administration concern

Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

Cabled To Hull

"John L. Lewis."

work or \$7 per day.

"(Signed)

"The existing basic hourly

tion in the basic wage rate.

Lewis' telegram read:

adding that the man was then en route from Austin to

Lubbock. The highway patrol captain asserted the suspect was paroled three or four months ago from three or four months ago from three penitentiary at Huntsted earlier in the year on a felony conviction at Lubbock.

Captain Maney Gault, Texas ranger in charge of the investigation of the slayings, was out of town this morning but Smith said the ranger was returning to Lubbock to take part in the questioning of the suspect.

Double funeral services were planned today for the victims while officers continued weigh carefully all clues which might lead them to the killer who left their bodies grotesquely bound in their blood-splotched

Sheriff Sam Hutson said pickup order had been issued for one suspect as officers desired to "check up on activities of this particular per-We have some evidence which looks pretty good on that."

One double funeral was to be held at Littlefield, after which the bodies were to be taken to Lubbock to lie in state before an-

other service and then burial at Lubbock. Among Mrs. Hunt's survivors

are six brothers in the armed services, two overseas.

'Skin Bank' Is Started In Pen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)-Organization of a "skin bank" at Eastern State Penitentiary, believed to be the first in the country, was announced today by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, chairman of the penitentiary's board of trustees. Dr. Goddard said 50 long-term convicts have been typed and found physically fit and are ready to make donations of

wherever they are needed. He addskin donors in prisons throughout pression abroad. ed that he planned to organize

their skin to badly burned chil-dren. Long term convicts Daniel tending the tri-partite conference indicated Aggregate farm income in Tex-as from January through Septem- Thomas J. Caufield were chosen Connaily called it "unfortunate" ber was \$728,000,000 against \$555.- for the grafting operations, all of that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out that indications point to a week and others are expected from out the point to a week and others are expected from out the poi

Advance Made Into Valley Of Volturno

Enemy Resistance Jells As Allied Armies Punch Over Rough Terrain

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 28 (AP) - American troops stabbing high up the valley of the upper Volturno river have driven a deep salient into the enemy's lines northwest of Raviscanina while Eighth army engineers threw bridges across the Trigno river under heavy shellfire, Allied headquarters announc-

Enemy resistance was reported jelling along the entire front as the two Allied armies punched doggedly forward over rough countryside, mowing down one strong outpost after another and approaching the new German

At the Adriatic end of the front, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's headquarters announced that his British troops had firmly secured a bridgehead over the Trigno river despite sharp and continuous enemy fighting to wipe out his position on the northwest banks.

The gains left the Americans of the bath army and the Canadians and British on the left of the Eighth army still short of the main mountain defense line toward which the Germans are slowly withdrawing.

The difficulty of the advance was indicated by the communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters which said "enemy positions strongly held cover all main approaches and have to be dealt with in detail."

As far as is indicated in official reports the Eighth army has driven across the Trigno only in the immediate area of the river's mouth.

compromise plan for settling the coal miners' wage dispute, as work Mafalda, taken by the Eighth stoppages continued to spread in army is about nine miles inland and about two miles south of the The United Mine Workers river. It is four miles southeast president advised district of Montenero, previously captur-UMWA presidents by telegram

With the Mediterranean virtually cleared of enemy shipping and the German air force apparently too weak and too far away to attempt further raids on North African ports, the Northwest African coastal air force has transferred

its activity largely to the Adriatic. inflicted in the past few weeks on German shipping creeping from port to port on the Italian and Yugoslav sides of the sea.

This traffic is vital to the Germans. On the Italian side the movement of troops and supplies to the front by land has been slowed by air attacks on roads and railways, and the Germans have resorted to coastal shipping to speed it up. On the Dalmatian coast many German garrisons can be supplied only by sea and air because of poor roads and guerrilla activity.

Labor Stabilization To Be Explained At Meeting Today amployers, and employes who

are interested, were urged Thurs-day by O. R. Rodden, district manager for the US Employment Service and War Manpower Com-Connally postwar peace resolution mission, to attend a meeting has been cabled to Secretary of scheduled for 8 p. m. today in State Hull in Moscow underscored the Settles.

The new labor stabilization today that lengthy senate debate plan, applicable in this area since might create an unfavorable im- Oct. 15, will be explained at the meeting he said.

E. C. Logsdon, Abilene, area The development is an outgrowth of recent appeals to the
penitentiary for volunteers to give

be supposed it had been discussed,

might be raised by employers or

weekers. said Hull had been furnished with WMC director, is to be here to

Several businesses here have indicated they will have represen-tation at the meeting, said Rodden, of town, particularly from La-mesa. Rodden, who has been crippled since the forepart of the week, will be on hand. He turned his ankle on an asphalt hump be-

Big Spring Bombarded By WAC Appeals

tween paving sections.

Planes from the Big Spring Bombardier school "bombarded" and white papers contained the information that Texas is now in "A study of the geography of competition with 47 other states the central Pacific," he said, to build the greatest and best

"Women of the Air Force will be spearheaded from aircraft be part of this company," said the carriers. Landing operations in pamphlets, and urged women to some of these islands may draw visit the WAC recruiter in the

form agreements already reached. from there since June. Gable The Soldier Calm Despite Glory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (A) -The Army may have thought it

could keep a press conference with Clark Gable confined to a decorous discussion of the mansized job he's doing, but it knows better today. He's a captain in the air forces,

an aerial gunner and a cameraman in a Flying Fortress, shot at, and missed. Back from a European assign-

ment in the air force, Gable threw the Pentagon building into a furore as he walked to his first press conference. The former movie actor told of

his last six months in England, photographing everything mber squadron does-at rest, working at its base, fighting its way to a target and back. He has 50,000 feet of color film, and in another 10 days will take it to Hollywood to boil it down into a training film.

There was as much interest in Gable the actor as in Gable the soldier. In addition to the women stenographers who work in the war department, there was a goodly crowd of other women to never had set foot in the Pentagon before - with their new hats! And smart dresses! The furs, and orchids!

The army kept Gable under wraps for a long time. They wouldn't even announce his return this country until they called his press conference. And there, better than they realized. they took him out from under cover-



Safe From Fans-

Clasping his hands comfortably across his stomach, Capt. Clark Gable, the ersiwhile movie star, faces the press in the Pentagon building at Washington, safe for the moment from the surging girls and wamen in the corridors outside. The war department would not allow pictures of him as he passed through the admiring women workers of the Pentagon going to and returning from the press conference. (AP Wirephoto.

Wife's Slaying Father-Draft Issue WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P) - bers had been postponed until

The postwar policy debate in the next week. senate today delayed final con- "Senate "Senate conferees told us they were too tied up in the postwar debate to hold a conference today," May said. "I wanted to hold one last night in order to

dispose of this matter. and senate conferees to adjust "No definite date has been se differences between bills on this for the conference and it looks before resuming the examination like the senate will be debating the post-war resolution most of

next week." The conference will attempt to mesh these two proposals: 1. A house measure requiring

selective service to call single men and childless married men on a nationwide instead of local basis before drafting any more T/Sgt. Frank C. Ferrell, son of prewar fathers. 2. A senate bill which provides

dustry and government with a fi'er was called upon to face sevsacrificial raid on the Ploesti oil view to steering more non-fathers center in Rumania, it was learned into the armed forces. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), who knew of the case.

His wife, the former Maurese fought unsuccessfully to prevent Putnam of Leuders, who with her the induction of any fathers until Jan. 1, called for quick action mother, Mrs. T. R. Putnam, is

visiting with Mrs. Ferrell and daughters, Georgia and Claudine, Oblong Shape Is was informed of this fact Wednes-Necessary For day by the war department. The report was based upon informa-Parliament

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP) - The ment, Previously, he had been reportbomb-shattered house of parliament should be rebuilt with its ancient oblong shape, said Prime heavy, antique candlestick nearby. cities on the Atlantic. Pacific and the three-power conference today amid reports that some of the most important questions hav graduate and taught at Leuders a semi-circular chamber "appeals" a semi-circular chamber "appeals and Plains before enlisting in late to political theorists and enables spring of 1942. As an aerial engispring of 1942. As an aerial engineer, he was shipped to the Middle the center, adopting various shades of pink as the weather

changes.' Proposing to commons that it name a committee to consider plans for rebuilding, Churchill remarked, "we shape our buildings and afterwards our buildings

shape us." He suggested the reconstruction

Railroad Unions Resume Wage Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) -The 15 non-operating railroad un- 1,275 and reportedly was in the ions, representing more than a producing sand when it million employes, today question- halted. Location is 2,310 feet ed the authority of Stabilization from the north and 990 feet from Director Fred M. Vinson to nullify the west line of section 160-29. their agreement with the carriers W&NW. The well is about for an eight-cent wage increase and implied they would ask the which also is shallow and the most courts to enforce it.

R. Richberg, union counsel, told a special presidential Cook, important western Howard board of three that "in our judgment of August 7, 1943, is a valid Thursday at 3,225, which was 75 and binding contract which is feet off bottom. Oil in the hole legally enforceable in behalf of has increased from 900 feet imthe employees regardless of any mediately following a 750-quart action or non-action of approval shot from 3,150-3,300 to 1,300 feet or disapproval by any govern- Thursday. Some called the brokmental authority.'

Drivers Must Apply For Gas Renewals

ration office, those desiring re- and west lines of section 23-34-1n, greatest battles of the war betions must send in their applica-tions to the office and the new VACCINE FOR TURKEY

car owner apply 30 days before under lend-lease by the U. S. tyexpiration date for renewals and phus commission. the books will be forwarded manufactured in the United States.

120 Bbls., West Test Looks Up

Continental and Group No. 1 Oil Corp. No. 2-B Settles, just sary, over the line in Glasscock county. use as much of the old foundations has been completed for 120.18 The announcement also noted harrels on a 24-burn purple that despite the end of the light-

> The test, which is believed to indicate the discovery of a new shallow dome in the Howard-Glasscock area, is bottomed at 1. 307 feet. It topped the pay at mile west of nearest production, economical in this area.

J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J. W. county wildcat, was cleaning out en lime sections from 3,188 to 3,328 the San Andres, which would add another producing lime section to the county. The test encount- By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ered sulphur water in drilling to 3,555 and was plugged back. Lo-Effective this week at the local cation is 1,980 feet from the north

books will be mailed back to ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 28 (A) American filers landed here today In the past, the office would with 5,000 pounds of typhus vac-issue new books on the spot but the new policy requires that the persons. It was sent to Turkey

Be Lighted ments brought out during the

Lights will be turned up again on November 1 along the nation's coasts as the army and navy mark down a victory over the prowling enemy submarine.

resources, carried with it the warning that unless the public cooperates, mandatory regulation of night lighting will be neces-

Cash In September

Visualization Of Great Battles Between Planes Over Jap

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (A) -The next few months are almost certain to bring some of

lands in the Central Pacific. And naval authorities here are confident that carrier-borne planes in sufficient numbers can completely nullify the enemy's land-based aerial defenses, as demonstrated, they say, in task force raids on Marcus and Wake Islands.

The battles appear likely to be

fenses to seize advance bases from aircraft over Japanese-held isnearer the Japanese mainland.

Authorities say it will be a long tough job, probably com-parable in some respects to the Solomon islands campaign. But the; emphasize it is absolutely uecessary to carry forward American bases in the central Pacific to positions at least in made along the Alcutians chain

joined when powerful forces of, in the north and the Solomons archipelago in the southwest. riers strike at Japanese outer de-United States alreraft craft car-which to launch new attacks even situation in a navy day speech at

Detroit yesterday. "A study of the geography of 'clearly indicates the task which WAC company. confronts the navy. Attacks must out the Japanese navy. We hope and pray for that event."

bate on the proposal.

post office basement Spring.

Liquor Violations Filed In Reeves

Two cases of liquor law viola- Go Swell With Boys And Girls At Camp tions were filed in Reeves county. Big Spring district of the Liquor Control Board, on Sunday, Super-visor Wallace Law said Wednes-

John Bird was charged with possession of untaxed liquor after his apprehension in Pecos. Son negro, was charged with sale of liquor on Sunday and was fined \$100 and costs in Reeves court after he pleaded

Iceman Kept Warm TOLEDO, O., (U. P.)-Because she displayed plenty of warmth to the iceman but turned a cold shoulder to her sons, a Toledo woman was handed a suspended jail sentence by Common Pleas Judge John Q. Carey, with the stipulation that she pay for the support of the two boys, who have been made court wards. The woman, twice divorced, was charged with forcing her children to sleep on the floor so the iceman could

Japan's conquest of the Far East cut us off from more than 90 per cent of our normal rubber supply

have a warm bed.



BRAN FUDGE SQUARES: A-1 with the Army.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE like to have CHOCOLATE AP Food Editor
Keep the home fires burning for soldier and sailor boys and girls in training camps, by sending them boxes of home-made

Members of the family, old and young, will enjoy taking a hand in fixing up a box of home-made cookies, cakes and confections. candied fruits, grated sweet chocolate bits, can be tied in Friends and neighbors often like to contribute delicacies to a package of treats for Johnny or Mary, so give them a chance. Youngsters with appetites

BRAN FUDGE SQUARES 2 squares unsweetened choco-

1-3 cup shortening 1 egg 1 cup sugar

2-3 cup flour 1-2 cup bran 1-2 cup chopped nuts teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Beat egg well, add sugar and continue beat-ing until light and fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, bran, nuts and flavoring. Pour into greased, square baking pan, making layer about 1-3 inch thick. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes. When cool cut in squares.

sharpened by rigorous exercise versary.

Surprise Boxes Of Home-Made Goodies

well when enclosed in plenty of

Soft SOUR-CREAM COOKIES.

their tops flaked with chopped

packages of four or five cookies

and wrapped firmly in waxed

FILLED COOKIES appeal to nost youngsters away from home. Roll out rich sugar cooky dough on a floured board. Cut out large

date, raisin or maple cream filling

and cover with more cookies.

Press edges of cookies with fork

to keep in the filling and prick the

tops with the initials of the recipi-

ent (this adds fun to the box).

Bake as usual. Filled cookies are

FIG AND DATE BARS rolled in

chopped salted peanuts add a gay

touch to the box. See that these

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)

Restoration of the Czecho-Slovak-

ian republic is an absolute cer-

tainty, Russian Ambassador Con-

stantine Oumansky said last night,

speaking at a banquet observing the country's independence anni-

substantial and keep well.

TO RESTORE REPUBLIC

bars are of ample size.

Spread with a creamy

paper for safe traveling.

waxed paper.

Menus For By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Dinner Rationed To Fit

Point-rationed items are starred Salad Bowl Whole Wheat Bread Plum Jam ineapple Sauce (fresh or canned Oatmeal Drops Coffee for Adults Milk for Children

(Recipe Serves Four) SPANISH LAMB

1-4 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 pound lamb shoulder

(inch cubes) tablespoons bacon fat pork, chopped 1-2 cup dieed onions 1 cup tomatoes (pulp and juice)

cup cooked peas 1-2 cup boiling water Mix flour with seasonings, add amb and mix until coated. Brown lamb in fat, heated in frying pan Add onlons and tomatoes, Cover tightly and simmer an hour. Stir frequently with fork. Add peas and water. Cook 30 minutes. If the mixture seems too thick the first hour, add 1-2 cup boiling

water. This meat requires long BROWNIES, chewy NUT BARS slow cooking so it is advisable to and squares of spicy MOLASSES CAKES. And these are all good place the pan on an asbestos mat travelers. They can be packed snugly without breaking and keep to prevent scorching. OATMEAL DROPS 1 cup oatmeal (uncooked break-

> fast cereal) 1.3 cup hot milk 1-3 cup shortening 1 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten

2 tablespoons molasses or honey Enriched Bread 2 cups flour

Approval

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup chopped cooked prunes

or figs , 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking baking pow-

Mix oatmeal and milk. Cream shortening with sugar. Add cooled oatmeal and rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill. Break off bits of dough and flatten 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. This dough will keep 10 days stored in refrigerator and fresh cookies can be baked as

Vegetable Releases (Point-rationed Items are starred) Vegetable Timbales

Brolled Tomato Halves with grated Cheese Herb Sauce

Grape Butter Apple Roll Cream Hot Coffee or Tea

VEGETABLE TIMBALES tablespoons margarine

cup bread or cracker crumbs 1-2 cups milk

teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 tenspoon celery seed

2 tablespoons mineed parsley 1 cup cooked diced carrots 1-2 cup cooked green beans 1-2 cup cooked peas or corn 2 eggs, beaten Simmer 5 minutes margarine,

bread and milk. Add rest of ingredients and fill buttered cus-tard dishes. Bake 40 minutes in pan hot water in moderate ovenabout 350 degrees F. Unmold. APPLE ROLL

Biscult dough (1 cup flour)

1 cup fresh apple sauce, sweet

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon * 1-3 cup raisins or figs Pat out dough until thin. spread with margarine and sauce. Roll up quickly and fit into small greased baking dish. Sprinkle cinnamon and raisins over top, pressing well into the soft dough, Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with cream.

Remains of a stone temple that dates back more than 1,000 years

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE 'We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

* 1 tablespoon margarine or but- have been found in southwestern

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BRIGHT and EARLY

WINNETTE FLOUR

10 lb. Bag49 24 lb. Bag . . . 1.19

COFFEE pkg. 29c 48 lb. Bag . . . 2.25

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for it's vitally important! Freshness preserves the various qualities that are blended

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FRUITS and . . 8c **VEGETABLES** 2 lbs. Jar Peanut Butter 63c No. 1 Idaho Russet Potatoes . . 5 lbs. 19c CABBAGE .

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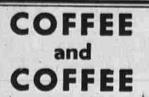
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Pastors Caution Against Solicitors

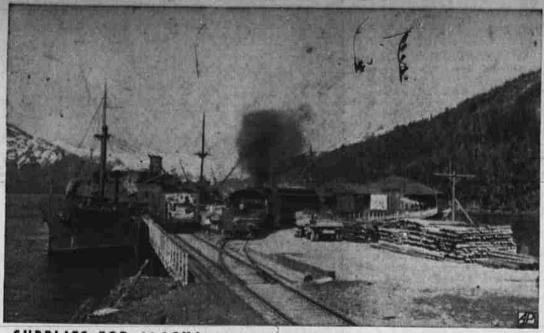
The Big Spring Pastor's association has issued a warning to townspeople to be very careful in donating funds to solicitors who claim to be representing the church.

"If any solicitor of funds approaches you in the name of the church, and does not have in hand a recommendation signed by the president and secretary of the Big Spring Pastor's association, it is possible that he is a faker," advised a member of the association.





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SUPPLIES FOR ALASKA—A vessel from Seattle, carrying cargo for the interior of Alaska, docks at Whittier, where the new rall connection provides an easier, shorter route.

150 Rentals For Freezer Lockers

The 150 mark in locker rentals had been passed Wednesday, a be made, however, there must be combined report from the two a total of 401 locker rentals paid

advance deposits, showed. These payments were being Sewell, long time Big Spring resimade to the Big Spring Locker dent and meat dealer who has let Plant, which company proposes to contract to construct the plant.

install a freezer-locker plant with sharp freezing unit to accommodate 650 lockers.

Before priority applications can banks and the chamber of com-merce, receiving agents for the posited have been ordered placed in escrow at the banks by Marvin

Prices of the locker for one year vary from \$10, \$12.50 to \$15 and \$20.

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Grover Blissard Wounded In Africa

G. C. Blissard received word Tuesday from the war department that his son, Lieut. Grover C. Blissard, had been seriously ress, has been overseas since the

wings at Pampa, Tex., in March December,

of 1943 and has been in the service since June, 1942. In September his family was notified that he had received the Air Medal.

STARVATION IN BENGAL

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (49-Approximately 100,000 persons are tires; 29 Grade III tires, and 29 wounded in the North African dying of starvation in Bengal each passenger tubes. area on Oct. 5th. Lieut. Blissard, week, K. Santhanam, former memwho is a pilot on a Flying Fortsembly and a widely known In- treads. Two automobiles were apfirst of July.

No other details were contained dian journalist, declared in the in the message but the word said Hindustani Times today after a that further messages would be study of the famine situation. He sent when they were received. predicted this figure would in-Lieut. Blissard received his crease weekly until the end

Okays Certificates

day at the local ration board okayed certificates for 17 grade I

Also approved were 44 truck tires and 22 truck tubes; two Implement tires and 43 truck re-

proved for the Continental Oil

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War News Eloquent Argument That WAC Purported Heirs Does Need Women, WAC Recruiter Says Attack Land Title

speed in victory.

s that it is the means whereby

omen may be taken out of civil-

into all-important spots in the

WAC, they are not constricted by

quickly to points where their help

"The government of the United

train the women for the essential

obs. .It is not for we "small fry"

to say that the Government is all

A conference with district OPA

officials was held Wednesday

merce office with members of the

night at the Chamber of Com-

local tire panel and representa-

tives of the oil industry when

more tires for oil industry for

wildcating purposes and proven leases were discussed.

J. Doyle Settle, Lubbock dis

oil industry following a gover

leases. The officials told that the

retread situation is looking better

but that the tire situation was in

worse shape and would continue so until synthetic rubber produc-

The men complimented the lo-cal ration office on the biggest

improvement in a year of any

Meeting with the visiting offi-clals were S. T. Eason and J. L.

Hudson who represented the tire

other office in the district.

trict meeting today.

truck retreads.

tion proved itself.

civilian ties, but may be sent

(A story in Tuesday's Herald tary service than in civilian life. In South Texas one of the reasons why omen said they had not enlisted "If the nation's women and they had not enlisted "If the nation's women are in the military branches for wo-men. Lt. Mary F. Goldmann, WAC recruiter, tells why she thinks women are more needed in mili-

Approval Needed For Truck Areas

Truck operators in the nation are now forbidden to inaugurate new truck operations or extend present routes or delivery areas without obtaining prior approval of the ODT, John W. Reed, district manager of ODT in San An-

gelo announced Thursday.

The amendment forbids otor carrier to increase his mileage by extending his operations into areas or over routes not now served. The order effects all truck operators performover-the-road, local cartage pick-up-and-delivery opera-

Any carriers, private, contract nmon which desire to extend operations or establish new ones must first obtain approval ease of private and contract operators, prior approval is not requited for a change in routes within a delivery area provided the change consists of a consoli-dation of existing routes or the substitution of a new route for an existing one, if the new routes do not consist of an enlargement of a delivery area or an increase in mileage

To obtain approval of extension of mileage, the carriers will be required to show that the new service is necessary to the war effort or to the maintenance of

sential civilian economy.
"All operators will have a right appeal a district manager's cision," Reed said, "but I hope that operators will not request permission to extend their routes or areas unless they themselves are convinced that the additional truck mileage is unquestionably Tires Discussed necessary to the country's wel-By OPA Officials

Jury Hung In Cosden Suit

After two hours deliberation jurors in Howard county court Wednesday failed to agree on a verdict in the case of Cosden Petroleum Company versus Al P. Groebl, suit for debt, and were dismissed by county judge, James

In the case of E. E. Matthews, charged with driving while intoxi-paso, were among the officals cated, a jury found him guilty and here for the conference. They fined him \$50 and costs. Jurors were enroute to Sweetwater were W. I. Broaddus, Alex K, Mil- where they will conduct a disler, E. S. Crabtree, J. M. Bucher, R. E. Lee, and W. A. Brimberry. Jurors were dismissed Wednes-

day afternoon and court was set

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WAITS JEWELRY 115 East 3rd

Hall and Bennett Clinic announces the return of Doctor G. H. Wood from the Army and his association with the Clinic for the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat.

HOUSTON, Oct. 28 (P) - An particularly the Big Spring woattack by purported heirs of four men, are refraining from joining Spanish grandees upon title to an Armed Service on the grounds that they are not needed, they have only to read the war news to studied by Federal Judge Allen B. become convinced. It could hard- Hahnay,

ly be termed psuedo-patriotism to Judge Hannay said it would be remark that the 70,000 dead boys two weeks before he could wade through voluminous briefs, mo-tions, answers, two international mi it be replaced. The appeal is hardly glamorous to tell the treaties and the Texas Declarawomen that their job as a service tion of Independence-all filed or woman is vitally necessary to cited in two civil suits-and reach a recision of plaintiff's motion for summary judgment. "The Herald poll showed that

The Herald poll showed that The motion was filed by D. B. the women contacted were using and R. Tuck Chafin and E. Garas their excuse the fact that their land Brown, Corpus Christi atjobs in civilian life were more Ybarra Amaya and others, resiimportant. Had they said 'important, there could have been no Mexico. Defendants include the argument, but 'more important'- Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, NO-there is nothing MORE The Southern Minerals Corpora-important than saving the lives tion and the Robert Driscoll ranch in Nueces county.

of our boys and getting them The plaintiffs allege that the home quickly-. That should be Nueces river and not the Ric the one and ONLY goal of every Grande was the southern border true American. After that is of the Republic of Texas and that accomplished, then we'll have all the land between those rovers was ceded to the United States by time for the "important" things. Mexico in the treaty of Guada-"The fine thing about the WAC lupe-Hidalgo.

Declaring they inherited 32-440ths of approximately leagues of land granted by ian jobs that are not vital and put Spanish government in 1806, the nilitary. As a member of the plaintiffs contend the clause in the Hidalgo treaty guaranteeing "inviolable property rights" to Mexican nationals applies to the "ceded" land, including the hold-

s desperately needed to replace a ings they claim. The defendants have denied that any part of Texas was ceded States has realized that the naby the treaty ending the Mexican ion's women are a necessary facwar, that only parts of New Mextor to the armed services. To that ica, Arizona and California were end they have appropriated sufficient funds to properly equip and

In one brief, Stanolind attor-

neys said: "The defendant is expected to argue that the treaty of Velasco was never ratified by Mexico be-cause Santa Anna had lost power when he returned home. To say that the boundary established by the treaty of Velasco was not the Rio Grande would be to say that Texas did not win the battle of San Jacinto and its indepen-

Yearlings And San Angelo Kittens To Play Here Friday

The Big Spring Yearlings may play a game here Friday at 3:30 trict rationing officer, Alton M. Reeder, and C. E. Stock of El p. m. against the San Angelo Kit-tens, John Dibrell, athletic direc-

tor, announced Thursday.
Wayne Matthews, Yearling coach, has booked a game with the Concho Cats, but there was a possibility that it might be postponed Settle told the local men attending the conference that a to avoid possible conflict with the evening game between the Steers better grade of retread rubber for and Tahoka.

passenger cars was in prospect in However, unless there is some the near future. The new type of retreads will be camel-back reannouncement to the contrary, the Kittens will be here Friday aftertreads such are now used in noon. It will be the fourth game of the season for the Yearlings. Also discussed were possibili-

ties of getting more tires for the Livestock Market Is ment plan of encouraging wild Slightly Stronger cat oil wells, and working proven

A slightly stronger market Wednesday boosted the dollar volume on 500 head through the

Bulls moved at a top of 8.50, fat cows up to 10.00. Butcher cat-

stronger at 14.10.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Little tempera ture change this afternoon, slightly warmer in the Panhandle, warmer elsewhere tonight and Friday forenoon. EAST TEXAS - Warmer this

afternoon, tonight and Friday aft-TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene68 Chicago49

Galveston70 New York58 St. Louis53 32 Sunsets today 7 p. m., rises Friday 8 a. m.

McNutt Queried By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 UP Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was called before the senate war investigating committee today for an investigation of what Senator Truman (D-Mo) termed the con-

tinued "wasting and hoarding of manpower."

While the hearing was ordered specifically on charges of manpower wastage by the North American Aviation plant at Dallas, Tex., Truman said MeNutt would be asked generally to "explain his methods of dealing with the manpower problem."

Some ten or twelve criminal matters will be presented to the grand jury in Odessa Monday when 70th District court opens the November term there, Martelle McDonald, district attorney, said Thursday.

The cases include one murder charge, forgeries, thefts and burglaries.

Here 'n There

nesday. Nolan Bagley, Sic, put back into port after two months would get to come home, but then came a telephone call Thursday, South Texas oil and grazing land He was putting right back to sea. worth millions of dollars is being However, Mrs. Bagley was happy her first letter since May from day. who was in the coast artillery, has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the Philippine campaign. Come Nov. 11, it will be exactly two years since she has had direct word from him.

W. J. (Billy) Garrett is carrying his hand in a sling for the reason the hand is now minus the end of one finger. Helping Dr. O. E. Wolfe doctor some cows he somehow got his finger caught in a rope. John Masters, often the target of some of Dr. Wolfe's jokes, cried out when he saw Garrett: "Bill, stay away from him, There's no telling what he'll do."

Howard Smith, AOM3c, who has been in Florida as an aerial gun-ner in the navy, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Felton Smith, a few days while enroute to a new station in Washington state.

There is an old saying that "you can't get all the coons up one but Fletcher McKinnon doesn't believe it. The other night he heard his dogs barking beneath a shoulder high Chinese elm. Thinking they had a cat cornered, he spotted his flashlight on the tree. There cowered four blinking raccoons. Fletcher has the hides to back up his story.

Sammy Burns, formerly an employe of Lee Hanson's before he entered the army five and a half months ago, is home for a short visit with his mother, enroute from Camp Wolters to a new sta-

John Stiff, stationed by the Seabees in Rhode Island, has been here for the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff. To tell the truth, he says, it gets plenty cold, what with salt spray being whipped by a gale in 20 below weather.

Jendo Turner, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora Rogers, were over Thursday from Stanton. She has been in California working until recently. Her husband, Leo Turner, has been shipped overseas in the Pacific area as a

A man from Knott paid a \$15 fine for affray in city court Thursday. The other party, released to appear at 9 a. m., wasn't able to be up and about. The fight occurred near the Crawford.

A Mexican was fined \$15 in city court Thursday morning on a plea of guilty to drunkenness and indecent exposure.

I. I. Reed drew a fine of \$50 in city court after entering a guilty six months. Reed had figured in craft, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypa crash at Sixth and Gregg early sum and Westinghouse. Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, Big Spring Livestock Commission Vealmoor route, have heard from their son, Sgt. Vernon Langley, tle were worth 6.00 - 8.00 and canners and cutters were bid in at 3.00 - 5.00. canners and cutters were bid in at 3.00 - 5.00.

Butcher yearlings commanded up to 11.00 while stocker steers and heifers each were bid to 10.50. Volume of hogs through the ring was light but prices were stronger at 14.10.

was plain. "I have been seeing a lot of fire works and I don't mean July 4 fireworks. It has been the real thing this time," he wrote, and added, "There are a lot of beautiful mountains and streams here and the water is just like ice." What puzzled him was that he couldn't mention his army, but that folks back home could hear broadcasts about what he couldn't tell.

Navy Trainees Save Children From Fire

the University of Texas were cred-card: ited today with saving the lives of two children in a fire here. Dead in the blaze which swept

an apartment yesterday was "Do tion?" months old son of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Hollohan. Lt. Hollohan is

Injured were Mrs. Hollohan, who aided in the rescue; their two daughters, Sandra, 18 months and Patty, 4; and Eugene Sapping-ton, district fire chief. All suffered severe burns.

The naval cadets who went into the burning building to bring Sandra and Patty to safety were A. Fricke of Manitowoc, Wise., T. K. Freeman of Santa Cruz, Calif., J. P. Kenesly of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Justice of the Peace Mace Thurman said his investigation showed that the fire apparently started from a bathroom heater.

Murder Charge

Slav Partisans Mrs. W. H. Bagley heard from one of three sons in service Wed- Beat Back Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 28 (A) - Gen Josip Broz' (Drug Tito's) peoples at sea and wired his mother. Of liberation army has smashed back course she had high hopes he negro and the Sandjak area of Bosnia, and other partisans have inflicted heavy losses on German units in sharp fighting only 10 miles from the northern border. of Albania near Kolasin and for it was the first word from him Berane, a communique issued over in two months. Last week she had the free Yugoslavia radio said to-

day, October . 1943

another son, Pfc. Felton, who is the communique also said that with the coast artillery in Alaska. A third son, Cpl. Richard Bagley, novic and 30 other officers described as Montenegrin quislings helping the Germans have been captured and another 21 killed, including a "traitor" named Stanistau.

Elsewhere on the Yugoslav front partisans broke through the German lines to capture the town of Skofja Loka, northwest of Ljublajana, where they destroyed a large textile factory and railway line, derailed a German military train and severed all postal communications with the Ljubliana

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 (A)-Cattle 2,600; calves 2,200; all classes of cattle and calves very slow: offerings largely made up of low quality animals; prices weak to unevenly lower; cull to medium grades of slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-11.50; common and medium grades of beef cows 7.35-9.25; canner and cutter cows 3.50-7.25; bulls 6.50-9.00; good and choice steer calves 10.00-11.35; common to medium calves 7.50-

9.50; culls mostly 6.00-7.00. Hogs 1,500; early butcher hogs steady to 15c lower; sows 25c lower; pigs steady; choice medium weight butcher hogs to shippers 14.55; few lots at 14.40 with packers bidding up to 14.30; sows 13.50 down; pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 7,200; slaughter ewes strong; lambs weak to lower; slaughter ewes 4.50-75 for common to medium grades; medium grade fat lambs 11.00 down. Feeder lambs 8.00 down.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P)-Utility preferreds pushed up in to-day's stock market but light profit taking in recently strong special-ties such as the liquors tended to shift most leaders to the minus ranks.

Prices began to slip here and there after a fairly steady open-ing. Transfers were around 800,-000 shares due to early sizeable blocks of low-priced issues which

were virtually unchanged.

Stock touching peaks for the year or longer included shores of Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light and J. I. Case common. In front most of the time were Consolidated Edison, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm Philip Morris, Du Pont and Austin Nichols "A."

Among losers were Schenley, American Distilling, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, National Distilplea to a charge of dangerous driving. Judge Tracy Smith also Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Suspended his drivers license for Chesapeake & Ohio, Douglas Air-

Large Display Of Military Equipment

CAMP SWIFT, Oct. 28 (P) -One of the largest displays of military equipment ever assembled in the southwest for general public view will be exhibited in Austin Nov. 8, when the army service forces exposition opens.

The army service force supplies, equips and transports the fighting forces. Soldiers are also housed, fed and clothed by the ASF and the exposition will contain exhibits to portray these various services.

NO LITTLE MAN LEAVENWORTH, Kas. - Pvt. Richard Claussen of Omaha, a recent inductee at Fort Leaven-worth, has had to answer so many AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (A) — Three questions about himself that he Navy V-12 trainees stationed at now hands curious campmates this

> "Tiny Claussen-6 feet 6 inches; weight, 270 pounds; wears size 15

"Does that answer your ques-



No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or funder distributions of the discomforts of the contract of the



D. C., a pilot in the Chinese Army, sits with his bride, the former Hazel Ying Lee, 31-year-old ferry pilot of Romulus, Mich., after their recent marriage in New York City.

Grocer Confesses

To Robbery Fake

walk out.

GLENDALE, Calif.-A grocer

reported a gunman locked him in the icebox and took \$2,000. He

told police he could hear the ban-

dit twirl the safe combination and

A policeman, investigating, en-

tered the icebox, but couldn't hear

another officer twirl the combina-

The grocer then confessed, po-

DENISON, Oct. 28 (P) - Bill

Whiting, inducted into the army

Saturday, was under \$500 bond

today, set by federal court at Sherman, Tex., after he had been charged with violating OPA ration

regulations by selling groceries in

closing his store without collect-

At a hearing, Whiting entered

tion or leave the store.

and faked the stories.

ing ration coupons.

Our Value

Sun Sweet

Our Value

Kuner's Fancy

Red & White

Red & White

FRESH

Standard Russets

Tokay

TOMATOES

PRUNE JUICE

ENGLISH PEAS . . .

PANCAKE FLOUR . .

Groceries Without

Stamps Is Charge

PILOTS ALL_Major Lin Cheung Louie, 29, of Washington,

From where I sit.

L Dr. Wernet's Pow-der lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps

prevent sore guma.

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Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

by Joe Marsh

Ned Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him. Seems like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or a testimonial dinner,

or stage something special in the way of celebration. Of course, Ned acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends, enjoy a glass of beer or two, and talk about old times again

I guess that's how many soldiers feel. They don't want a lot

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FRUITS

of fuss made over them, with formal celebrating and such.

FOOD MISUNDERSTANDING DALLAS—The Office of Price Administration here has received

reports of heavy runs on cereals

—because of the wheat symbol on
blue stamps in Ration Book 4.

The government actually is pro

moting consumption of cereals, the OPA said.

The head of wheat? Oh, that's just symbolic of food

Comfort Cushion

plate powder.
a. Economical small amount lasts

small amount last longer. 4.Dr.Wernet's pow der is pure, harmles

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regu-larly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—s dentist's formula.

What they really like are the simple pleasures-one of Mom's home-cooked meals, visiting with friends over a glass of beer-enjoying things that mean home and comfort and security. From where I sit, our biggest job, apart from helping win the

war, is making sure those things

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> VANETTES . . . 2 for 39c Plain or Iodized

CHOICE MEATS

STEAK lb. 35c

PICNIC HAMS . . . lb. 29c

HAM HOCK lb. 19c

ORANGES Ib. 9c | CHEESE 19c

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt.

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War Board

News

Napthalene Works On Mice And Moths

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Protein, Iron and Energy

Don't expect that man of yours to do a day's work on a sissy breakfast. Help him avoid the mid-morning letdown by serving a whole-some, nourishing, hot dish of National 3-Min-

some, nourishing, not dish of reaching use Octs. This thrifty, delicious cereal will stand by him—and you!

while moths die from the fumes. even if they give off plenty of spare ribs were hiked two points odor, will not disturb the moths.

Mice, on the other hand, have a keen sense of smell and particularly object to the "mothball

FOR THE FRONT

HO POINTS: NEEDED for this Hallowsén Party!

Paper Shell PECANS . . . Ib. 59c

NAPKINS

Great Northern

BEANS

FLOUR

Washington Delicious

Apples

Ib. 10½c

Kentucky Wonder

Beans

lb. 15c

ROAST

LIVER

LAMB

Shoulder Roast

RICE

NATIONA

OATS

PEANUTS 19c Coca-Cola

ALMONDS .. Ib. 54c Downy Flake DOUGHNUTS .. 15c

APPLES Ib. 10c CHIPS 25c

PUMPKINS .. Ib. 8c COCOA 12c

4 1b. Pkg. OLIVES . .

Wheatsworth Whole Wheat

CEREAL

COFFEE

and VEGETABLES

Chase & Sanborn

10c

37c

43c

Gebhardtis

.... 35c

Carrots

lb. 38c

Points 4

5 lb. Pkg. OATS

FRESH FRUITS

Grapefruit lb. 6c

Cranberries .. Ib. 29c

. . . . 6с

PICNICS

WEINER

lb. 35c SALT PORK . lb. 23c

No. 1 Side

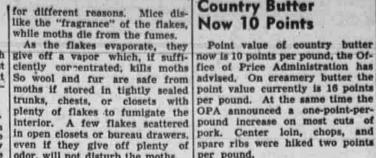
Points 9 All Pork

Cor. 4th and Gregg

lb. 37c SAUSAGE

Hershey's

. . . 19c DRESSING . . pt. 25c



against mice.

Country Butter

Food Locker Plant **Being Financed**

smell", according to government

biologists. At this time of year

whe mice from outdoors come in-

to cellars and atties, flakes scat-

tered over and around stored

mattresses, uphoistered furniture, clothes, books, and bags of seed are good and cheap insurance

Very good progress is being made toward the financing and planning of the Big Spring food locker plant. That is as it should be, for this is a war measure no less than any other of the war in-dustries. First, the frozen food plant preserves food without loss of essential vitamins; and, second, it encourages the production of food to enable the community to

There never has been a time when all of our people needed to be well fed more than at the present. In this all out war time each individual, whether in the military forces or the civilian home front, is either a help or a hindrance to ward winning this war. "The U. S. needs us strong." We cannot be strong without well fed healthy food for sale.

The letter M has varied only slightly in design from early Phoenician times to the present.

Food produced at home and stored in the frozen food locker does not add to the burden of our transportation system. The question of cost does not hold people back from producing food for home use. And experience has shown that people who are supplying their own tables with needed

6 Bottle Ctn.

Lg. Pkg.

qt. 59c

Lg. Pkg.

. 19c

1 lb. Pkg.

31c

Points 4

. 25c

Tomatoes . . 25c

Squash .. Ib. 8c

Yellow

OYSTERS . . pt. 69c

7-Up, Dr. Pepper . 25c

RITZ 25c

Butter Crackers



MARCH AND FAMILY - Fredric March is pictured with his family just before he left on a USO-sponsored trip to the Middle East. Left to right: Tony, 9; March; Mrs. March (Flor-ence Eldridge); and Penny, 10.

food of their own production are; The letter M has varied only

But now the next step in the building of the Big Spring locker plant is to be taken by the people who will use. Locker rentals must be deposited in the bank to guarantee that it will be used, before the necessary priority to build it can be secured from the government. There need be no delay, if everyone will act quickly. On the other hand, practically every locker plant in the country has all their lockers rented. These may all be rented while you are delaying to put up your rental money. While it is a large plant, still there is only enough lockers for one out of six families in Howard county to have one.

Farm Bureau To Hold Meeting

Howard County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Saturday, October 30, at 2 p. m. The session will be in the district court room in Big Spring. The principal business will be the election of officers and delegates to the state convention which convenes on the 15th of November.

However, any business whatever may be considered at the annual meeting, said J. A. Bishop, Howard County Farm Bureau

now has over 300 members and it is the plans of its leaders to make it the foremost county farm organization of the state.

Public Health Notes

J. A. Olean, M.D., Director Big Spring - Howard Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit

THE PROGRESS OF MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Part 11 Many thousands of babies are sacrificed each year in the United States because they are not even privileged to be born alive. Dur-ing 1941, 75,133 infants were stillborn; in 1940, 73,688 and in 1939,

the number was 73,467. These figures would equal the population of a large city and they exceed by far the present population of our three health unit countries.

A special study of a large number of still the still the

ber of stillbirths in hospitals revealed that more than half (56%) died before labor; the remainder (42%) died during labor.

Premature birth, birth injury or congenital malformation is usually the cause of death of a stillborn infant who dies during labor. Here again, the importance of good prenatal care and delivery care in prevention of stillbirth is

very evident.

Many thousand stillbirths can be prevented each year. Those lives should not be sacrificed if they are preventable.

Centuries before America was discovered, the Chinese were eating spinach.

Despite the Restrictions of Wartime

QUALITY

Still stands out as the distinctive mark of all

KELSEY **PHOTOS**

800 Runnels Ph. 1234

Selectees Leave For Induction

A number of white men on the October call were shipped Thurs-day morning to induction centers call. for processing, the local Selective Service Board announced today.

Most of the men were volun-

Henderson Crockett, negro; left Thursday for reception center at Fort Sill, He was an enlisted re-

The area and population of Inteers for the navy Scabees and the group contains a number of transfers to this board from other coun-

DONALD'S Drive Inn

STEAKS LUNCHES SANDWICHES BUTTER TOASTED Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY - Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

Blue Diamond

General Robert E. Lee started

the first classes in journalism in



Pickles Cut Dilli 314 Dressing Saled Ritz Crackers Macaroni or Spoghetti 84 10-Lb. 53 g Flour Fine Quality Flour Fine Quality Matches Perorte Duz Powder P&G Soap 3 144 Old Dutch come 2 can 15¢

Your Favorite

COFFEE Coffee tresh 1.Lb. 25¢ Coffee rolger's 1-4b: 31¢ Coffee Maxwell Pag. 314 Coffee Sanborn 1th 314

Airway Fresh Coffee Ground When Purchased 1-Lb. 21¢



SAFEWAY HALLOWEEN PARTY GUIDE National Apple Week Apples are in tiptop quality now! Take advantage of Safeway's stocks—buy them by the pound, economically—enioy apples this week! Cranberries 294 | Yams Fort Toron Green Cabbage ... 44 Tokay Grapes Beans Ministept Volentine 2 Lbs. 294 Rutabagas Grapefruit Sweet, Julcy POUND 6¢

Grandma's

Molasses Qt. Jar 39c

Sugar Stamp 14 Expires Nov. 1 Stamps 15 and 16 Expire Oct. 31

Spend Your Brown Stamps C, D, E & F Now! They Expire Saturday, October 30

Margarine Sansybenk Chum Salmon Cherub Milk Tomato Juice No. 2 1 1 4 Blue Catsup !!! 14-0x. 15¢ Blue 15

PEANUT BUTTER

16-OL 29¢ 32-Oz 49¢ 14-0s 28\$

Other Values Peas Barry June Na. 2 134 Points 18 Soup Comptell's He. 1 94 Blue 3 Gerbers Strawer 3 com 214 Points_ 3

Jar 25¢ Points 4

Crisco Storton



Grade AA Sack SAUSAGE in Cloth Bog

Fresh Ground BEEF LB.35 Per Lb. 6 LB. 24¢ Points 7

Sliced Bacon Grade A. La. 414 Potnia_6 Salt Pork Bellies 15. 214 Portis_4 Baked Loaves and Tomate Lt. 29¢ Partis 4 Beef Chuck

or Shoulder ROAST





FRUIT

CAKE

2 and 3 lb.

1.10

Blue Label

KARO

114 lb. Battle

17c

Loress

FACIAL

TISSUE

150 Count Pkg.

10c

For All Fine

LINIT

Pkg. 11e

SUGAR . 37c

Crackers 37c

2 lb. Pkg.



1.33 5 lb.







Editorial - - -Navy Spearheads Victory Drive

with heavy losses.

Governorship

juic and other grapefruit pro-

That Gilbert B, "Gib" Sande-

fer, of Abilene, would be popu-

lar with his colleagues in the

Red Cross foreign field service

was taken for granted. His

many friends at Hardin-Sim-

mons and elsewhere in Texas

may be interested in knowing

that the boys in his outfit are

running him for governor of

Texas on the good fellowship

issue. One of the gang sent me

a long theme song to promote

their candidate. It is entitled

"Glb for Governor," words by Jeff Sparks and music by "the

guy who wrote Deep In The

Heart of Texas."

"We cannot tell a fib

He is our candidate

We give you Brother Gib

Deep in the Heart of Texas

Deep in the Heart of Texas.

"Our platform is a pip Just one word—Fellowship—

Deep in the Heart of Texas

Yes, Brothers, furthermore

Deep in the Heart of Texas.

30. Before the dates were No-

vember 20 to December 19. The

changes were made upon request

of state game commissioners

Mourning doves, they say, have

increased in the southern states

and late season hatchings " has

been particularly successful. By

moving the opening date forward

the loss of young birds in nests

should be reduced, and experts

say that lengthening the hunting

period is not likely to result in

"This thing rocks like a boat,"

S PAC BEAR HARK BY NNA DEPART

55. Other 66. Entrance 57. English letter 58. Equal 59. Measure DOWN 1. Word of lamentation 2. Solitary 2. Go shead

2. Go ahead
4. Stitch
5. Asiatic country
6. Worably
7. Intend
8. Strike gently
9. Brilliantly
colored bird
10. Confusing
11. French river
19. Hindu cymbals

French river Hindu cymbals Wearlsoms

26. Animal

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enciosure
25. Seed covering
29. Cudgel
21. Arrow poison
24. Diliseed
29. Kind of whip
41. Upright parts
of stairs
42. Writing fluid
41. Pulpy fruit
44. Wash lightly
45. Come in
47. Draft animal
49. Skip
60. Appointment

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Gib will be Gov-ern-Or

Song Writer Would Put

WASHINGTON

icans everywhere join in paying measure tribute to the men and women of strength of the navy, coast guard and marine its components. corps with the slogan, "Spearhead Of Victory."

Last year the offical slogan on doubt that it is an attacking force the occasion of Navy Day was of terrific impact, capacity and "Your Navy-First Line Of At- daring. That was the date that a

The difference in the wording taking Guadalcanal was smashed, of these two slogans tells a powerful story of transition in the twelve-month period since last

For the story of victory, as it on that historic island. It has

Capital Comment —

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Roosevelt has promoted from lan use.

deputy chairman to chairman of

the Fair Employment Practice

Committee, is a former newspa-

perman who started as a reporter

on the Dallas News, A native of

Newark, New Jersey, and a grad-

uate of Yale, Ross served as a

lieutenant in the army air force in

1917 and 1918. After the war he

worked a year as a "pipe-liner" in

the oil fields around Burkbur-

nett on the Red River in Wichita

county. Then he had a short hitch

in the Arizona copper mines, after

which he went to Dallas and

worked a year as a reporter on

Mrs. David Lynn, wife of the architect of the U. S. Capitol, has

never been in Texas herself but

she is descended from Texans.

The wife of the late Capt. Henry

H. Craig, who lived at Corpus

Christi for many years, was Mrs.

Lynn's great aunt. Mrs. South

Trimble, wife of the present clerk

of the U. S. House of Representa-

tives, is a niece of Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Lynn's grandmother, Mrs.

Carrie Belle Allen, of Houston

was a Morgan, the family whom Morgan's Point on the Houston-

Galveston waterway was named.

Stewart P. Coleman, new

head of Petroleum Administra-

tor Ickes' programming divi-

sion, is a Texan. He graduated

from Rice Institute at Houston and M. I. T. in chemical engi-

neering and was director of re-

fining and technical work of

Humble Oil when he joined the

Standard Oil company. His new

job is to direct a group of oil

experts to collaborate with the

oil industry and with Allied military and naval officers to

see that petroleum products of the United Nations go where

2,000,000 boxes early shipments

mption from Cameron, Hidalgo

War Food Administrator Mar-

Jones has limited to about

etween now and the first of the ing.

Crossword Puzzle

Thing: law Afresh Water craft

26. Removed the seedy part

measure 32. Bun god 31. Places for storing of

44. Resume 46. Headstrong 47. Kind of fur 48. Scuttle 51. Devoured

of white grapefruit for fresh con- excessive kills.

adequate supplies of grapefruit to the drought in this region.

they are most needed.

the criminal courts beat.

The annual observance of Navy is being unfolded (even if slowly), moved into Japanese waters for Day occurs tomorrow, and Amer- day after day, revolves in great raids on the Marcus islands. It measure around the growing strength of the U. S. fleet and all has, in fact, demonstrated on several occasions of late that it wants to take on the main Jap in the wa. is how Lieut. Col. Ar-It was, on Navy Day last year fleet. But the Jap has not shown that the navy proved beyond any a willingness to come out and

fight. Japanese task force bent on re-Since then, the navy has sent a mighty force against Wake Island, to blast the enemy installations

ter operation, the firepower of naval vessels was brought up in support of army forces in their nitial landing attempt, and provided a margin of force which meant that the beachheads at Salerno wer secured. And so it went with our attacking spirit, day in and day out,

er, submarine patrol, convoys and an implemented merchant marine, 1943 has seen the retaking Malcolm Ross, whom President ducts for both military and civilof the Aleutians, the invasion of New Georgia, New Guinea and the conquest of Sicily. The year has witnessed the attacking forces shaped into a spearhead might and brains rocking the enemy from the Pacific to the Atlantic to the Mediterranean. It three lines long, but whose chief has seen a bridge of ships from our Atlantic shores to Murmansk England and Africa and uninterrupted sea lanes to Africa, the Aleutians, Australia and the reaches of the South Pacific.

> spectacular action. This is pointed up in Secy. Konx's recent disclosure that giant aircraft carriers are in the offing. Other fleet units can be expected to be produced in proportion, and at the same time our fleet manpower grows.

We have cause to be proud o navy which once was our "first line of defense," became an attacking force and now is reaching head aimed at Berlin and Tokyo

Right from the Lone Star State

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Carli Elinor, the violinist who taught Claude Rains to "play" the violin in six weeks, is tackling the same job with Peter Coe, Maria Montez's

'Phantom of the Opera" was dubbed in, Elinor says his fingering and bowing were so accurate that he could have played the the one selection he learned. Coe, as a gypsy violinist in "Gypsy must learn several

born with a fiddle in his hands. Playing now in "Gung Ho," which keeps him in the sun much of the time, Coe was saying he had to lose some of his sun-tan

"I know the perfect way to lose a tan," suggested Elinor. "You take your violin, and stay inside until you learn your pieces-and you will come out several shades

"Man in Shadow." Tyrone Power, John Payne and George Montgomery-all in the armed forces for months—are still tops in fan mail among 20th Century-Fox's male stars . . . Zorina's "jitterbug ballet" in

One Hollywood farmerette picked a good crop. Two years before Pearl Harbor, Helen Vinson bought a 170-acre farm near Williamsburg, Va. On the advice of the nearby county experimental station, she planted most of the land in two varieties of soybean,

love scene, we go over in a corner and talk about beans!"

By JACK STINNETT most thrilling stories of medicine

The navy has been as active in other theatres of war. Its importance in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy cannot be underestimated. Indeed, in the lat-

week after week, within the past year. Coupled with naval air pow-

The next year will see more

Learn To Play President Roosevelt signed an The Violin, Lose amendment to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act regulations which changes the dates of the mourning dove season in Texas. The Summer's Tan season will now be 42 instead of 30 days, an increase of 12 days. In Texas the season now opens October 20 and closes November

new leading man.
Though Rains' fiddling in tunes and play as if he had been

snd Willacy counties in the lower observes the elevator pilotess as Rio Grande Valley. Individual she shoots the car to the 13th handlers are permitted to ship, floor of the National Press Buildyear, a quantity not exceeding 20 The subterranean streams and percent of their total 1942-43 springs in the famous Virginia before starting the new picture season's grapefruit into the fresh caverns in the Shenandoah Valwhich is in color.

market, to extend marketing over ley near Washington are at the a longer period, and to insure lowest level in their history, due

lighter!" Coe is a husky chap with build and personality fitted for virile roles—so husky, in fact, that it's hard to believe that as a child in post-war Yugoslavia he

suffered from rickets. Born on Arnustice Day, 1918, his father absent in the army. Peter was taken by his governess into the mountains for safekeep ing when his mother died. Poorly fed and deprived of milk, he developed rickets and did not walk until he was seven. But at four he learned to swim-and developed into a champion. He swam in Billy Rose's Aquacade in 1940, and has acted in Broadway plays including "My Sister Eieen,' "The Fifth Column"

"Three Cheers for the Boys" is taking her last pair of big-meshed lastex opera hose—she says from now on she'll have to dance

which has become a basis for plastics, paints and food.
"She's remarkable," says Patric Knowles, playing in "The Third Glory" with her. "After a

Washington Daybook-

once superintended on Mindanao;

how he ran a gauntlet of Zeros in

a wheezing Fortress with one mo-

garden. It is presided over by

B. Y. Morrison, who has a title

duty is to see what important

plants can be developed for use

in this hemisphere. If ever a moth-

er hen had a favorite brood of

chicks, the Mindanao cinchona

All available space in the

nurseries has been turned over to

seeds are Morrison's.

Culture One Cinchona **Big Problems**

Java for his original experiments WASHINGTON — One of the at Mindanao.

o make about Western Hemthur F. Fischer and a gallant crew isphere quinine which won't be of a battered Flying Fortress flew 2,000,000 cinchona seeds off importantly productive before crumbling Bataan to bring quinine 1946 or '47, think again. It has back to the Western Hemisphere, been proved that Ledgeriana How Lieutenant Colonel Fisch-Cinchona can be grown in the er, himself wracked with malaria. Western Hemisphere more cheapliterally snatched those seeds under fire from Jap guns blasting ly than in the South Pacific-that the cinchona nurseries he had is more cheaply to us at least.

If you think this is a lot of fuss

The medical laboratories have produced two synthetics but nothtor conked out to get them to ing has been found so effective in Australia and then took them combatting the dread results of across the Nip-infested Pacific to malaria as quinine. War demands San Francisco, is an exciting are tremendous, but postwar dechapter in war history. But it wouldn't mean a thing more than mands may be even more so. It is a gallant wasted effort if it estimated now that China alone, weren't for the chapter being within a few years, will need a written right now in Glenndale, large percentage of the world's supply if it is to stop the disease Over in Glenndale is what is there. In India, there are more known as the Department of than 3,000,000 deaths annually Agriculture's plant introduction from malaria.

Life's Darkest Moment

MACHINE BROKE

DOWN, HUH?

FIXED IT WITH

AN' SO YOU

Shallow Dome May Be Topped

Showing of the Conoco No. B2S Settles in extreme southern Howard county Saturday gave rise to the belief that perhaps another shallow production dome had been topped in the Howard-Glasscock

The test, 990 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 160-29, W&NW, pumped 74 barrels of oil in a 14-hour run by operators. Pay was topped at 1,275 feet and oil rose 650 feet in the hole when it was finally bottomed at 1,307 for a trial test. Nearest shallow production in the field is approximately a mile to the east in section 159.

Prospects for an oil pool in western Howard county were looming brightly. The J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Cook, first of a series of wildcate Hawley has planned for the area, was shot with 750 quarts from 3,150-3,200 feet and was cleaning out Saturday with 800 feet of oil reported in the hole. The test bridged its gravel tamp following the shot. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and

west lines of section 23-34-1n, T&P. Materials were being moved in

for another test in the area, the 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P, a mile south and west of the No. 1 cook. The J. B. Hawley No. 1 Cowden, 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P, just north of Harding pool production, set seven inch string at 3,110 feet and was rigging up to drill in.

Across in eastern Howard county another bright spot appeared in the oil picture. Stanolind No. 1 Echols, section 6-30-1s, T&P, carried 950 feet of oil in the hole after topping pay at 2,464 feet with its best show at 2,468-75, where it is now bottomed. The test Ginned In County had a show of oil at 2,075-80 feet and a show of gas at 2,210-13.

Sinclair Prairie No. 2 Emm Davis, little more than half a mile to the northeast, the Sinclair Prairie No. 2 Emma Davis, C SE Prairie No. 2 Emma Davis, NE SW section 44-30-1N, T&P, pumped 68 barrels of oil and 25 per cent of the county's volume, had processed no less than 6,450 tential run at 2,727 feet, plugged back depth. Sinclair's No. 1 Davis, in the same section, had rated 495 barrels daily from 2,520-2,537, which is lower even than the Stanolind Echols.

One well was abandoned in northeastern Howard county. It was the Magnolia No. 1 Willis Winters which failed to respond to a 250-quart shot from 4.020-4.-100 feet. It was a direct south offset to the Vincent pool's only producer, the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen. Location was in the northeast corner of section 6-25, H&TC.

With failures to the south and southeast, attention in the area was turned to the Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffee, in the southwest corner of section 58-20, LaVaca, which waited on spudder after setting seven-inch string at Seed holds to the \$54 per ton peg. 3,738 feet. To the west, the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen, section 57-20, Laaca, continued fishing for tools. Three miles to the north, the

Cosden No. 1 Conrad, in section 79-20, LaVaca, southeastern Borden county, was plugged back from 4,392 feet and shot from 4,-000 to 4,150 feet with 210 quarts. No reports on response was available Saturday. M. L. Richards No. 1 Erwin, in

the northwest corner of section 1-25, H&TC, northwestern Mitchell county, drilled in lime at 4,170 white woman and a negro woman eet with no shows. Further to the east the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Solomon, 71-97, H&TC, was in gray lime at 4,012 last night as Rosie Wiemer, about with no shows. with no shows,

Two Dawson county tests were making hold. Gulf No. 1 Dean, section 30-In, T&P, t6n, J. Poitevant survey, 11 miles northeast of Lamesa, was below 9,866 feet. In the eastern part of the county, Seavoard Oil No. 1 Sprayberry, section 38-34-5n, T&P, was drilling plug at 4,695 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 15 Foster, in Mitchell county's part of the Iatan-East Howard pool, drilled at 2,810 feet. It is in section 8-29-1s, T&P. Magnolia No. 15 Foster, eastern Mitchell wildcat, in section 4-20-1s, T&P, was below 2,164 feet in lime.

Over 14,000 Bales

Better than 14,000 bales of cotton have been turned out by Howard county gins to date. Through Friday four bales.

The past week was the best one of the season so far as gin volume was concerned with the county processing between 3,500 and 4,000 bales. There appeared no prospects of an immediate letup unless bad weather should interfere, but another 10 days promised to see the harvest pretty well in hand.

It may stretch out over a longer period than observers predicted, for yields are turning out betternot an unusual occurrence in

West Texas. Grade is holding up well and staple still averages about 7-8 with some sagging to 13-16 and some going to 29-32nds. Prices average around 19 cents and all of the crop is now going into the loan. Gins continue their withdrawal from the buyer market.

Feed prices were not quoted freely, for not too much has been offered. Hegira bundles range all the way from five to ten cents with most of it around seven and eight cents. Threshed maize has been moving out at \$1.60 to \$1.80 CWT, while head maize at the turnrow is drawing up to \$25 on the ton.

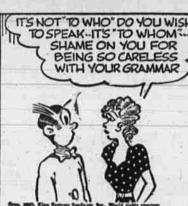
BODIES FOUND IN BAYOU

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP) - Justice Tom Maes withheld inquest verdicts today in the deaths of a whose bodies were found floating in Buffalo bayou yesterday.

The white woman was identified













OH GOODY!















The Big Spring Herald

Ration Books Issued Friday Number 23,165

Four were issued Friday and Saturday as registrars in city, county. and at the BSAAFBS sent in reports to headquarters on regis-

However, many residents, who waited until late Saturday found themselves without books, since the registration was mostly irreg-Some of the county schools had books left over while the city schools and the post ration office

The local ration office distributed a total of 25,000 books to the issuing points.

The tabulation showed in the city that a total of 13,151 books were issued as follows:
 West Ward
 2,100

 Central Ward
 1,413

 College Heights
 1,000
 South Ward East Ward 1,061 North Ward ******* 3,602 High School

At the Big Spring Bombardier school, where registration is going to be continued Monday from 8 e. m. to 5 p. m., there were approximately 1,800 books issued by Saturday evening.

The Independent school districts reported as follows: Knott, 1,559; and Coahoma, 1,537. The county schools reporting to

Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, showed a total of 4,618 books issued, with Morgan and Vincent schools unreported. However. Bailey estimated that they approximately 500 ooks issued, to bring the total to Registration by county schools

as follows: Midway 440 618 339 193 Vealmoore 391

Superintendent of the city thanked city residents for their fine cooperation in making the registration a success. "Everyone was cooperative in every way," he said, and thanked the teachers for their assistance in registering. Compared with the registration for Book Two when 23,476 were Issued including those up until October 1st, registration for Book Four would show a slight de-

crease in population. However this would not include those who either failed to register or tried to register and could not get books. An effort was made through the local ration office to get more books here by noon, but

Aged Coloradoan Succumbs Monday

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 26— Funeral service for William P. Virgil Walker, 73, were held at Kiker chapel in Colorado City Tuesday. Mr. Walker, a retired school teacher died at Root hospital Monday after a long illness.

Born in Harrison county, Texto Miss Fannie Rye in Hugo Oklana in 1917. Mrs. Walker died in 1928. Mr. Walker came to Colorado City seven years ago from Albany, Oklahoma, and made his

A brother, B. F. Walker of Nobles, Oklahoma, a sister, Mrs. Nora Parker of Trinity, Texas, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Mittie Hazelwood of Talco, and Mrs. Pearl Wilhite of Dike, survive him. Burial was in Colorado City cemetery with Kiker and Son in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Colorado City

Heroes' Medals To Be Awarded

heroes will be honored Monday at a formal review at the Big Spring mbardier school at 6:45 p. m. when medals earned by their husbands will be presented by Col.

R. W. Warren, commandant. The Air Medal and Purple Heart, given posthumously to Lieut. Buster Peck, killed in action the last of August.may be presented to his three-and-a-half months old son, Buster, Jr., since Mrs. Vivian Peek, his widow, indi-cated she wanted their boy to re-

Mrs. Janet Baker Holcombe given a divorce from Henry Nelhusband, Sgt. Horace Newton Holcombe, prisoner of war in Ger-many. Sgt. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe of Lee's community, was originally thought to have perished when he fought fire in a Flying Fortress until it crashed into the North Sea. By some miracle, he was saved but in a property settlement received

Mrs. Holcombe is coming from Ban Antonio to participate in the teremony. Mrs. Peck resides at Forsan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Forsan.

Ranch Areas May **Supply City Water**

The search for a supplementary water supply for Big Spring seemingly had narrowed Wednesday to two ranch areas approximately 20 miles south of here.

W. A. George, US Geological Survey underground water divi- Monday night. sion, was due back here Wednesday for a conference with City Manager B. J. McDaniel and others concerning the search for additional water. Geology previously outlined by George and Marvin Nichols, member of the firm of Freese and Nichols, employed by the Federal Works Agency, indicated the possibility of two sinclines in the water bearing Trinity sands on the old Cushing (now Foster) ranch in northern Sterling county, and on the W. B. jumbo 19th district. In 1901 the Currie ranch, which lies to the

west of the first tract. McDaniel was hopeful that if arrangements can be made with the owners that wells will be sunk a millinery business which she quickly and tests run within two weeks in order that the potential Their first home was in the heart weeks in order that the potential supply might be more accurately divice spread to engulf their quargauged.

A field crew is now engaged in terg. running the fourth survey on possible pipeline locations to auxil-iary supplies of water, said the Reeder chapel with the Rev. manager. The fourth survey is James E. Moore, First Presbydesigned not only to contact ei- terian pastor, in charge. ther or both of the potential sumps, but also to come near the Tom Curry, Arthur Pickle, Shine indicated water production on the Stewart ranch and perhaps additional sheet water production be active pallbearers and friends from the Morgan ranch, which and neighbors will be considered contains the main sump from honorary pallbearers. which the city now pumps. A pipeline capable of carrying as much as 4,000,000 gallons daily Morma McKenzie, Big Spring, and

has been proposed. As soon as tests can be made and potentialities are clearly de- Ashley, Fontant, Calif. The late fined, the FWA will be informed Tom Ashley, Big Spring, was a of the findings by its engineers. Then the city will await a decision from FWA before it moves.

CC Directors Oppose End Of **War Contest**

tors, participating in the annual referendum of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, opposed termination of the regional intercommunity war contribution contest until termination of the conflict and went on record against a plank which would seek a law to terminate the appointment of a highway commissioner when he moved outside of his district.

By a vote of 11-4, directors approved a plank calling for establishment of a Washington. D. C. bureau by the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce. Other planks, all approved un-Promotion animously include: of an inter-county agricultural production contest, a resolution calling for congress to return to a system of free enterprise after on Texas officialdom to exhibit independent and united effort toward securing freight rate equality; to study the system of agri-cultural acreage allotments; and to continue the WTCC long range

program. Over the protest of B. Reagan, one of the founders of the WTCC, the directorate re-elected him, along with Grover C. Dunham, as director in the WTCC from Big Spring. Mr. Reagan similarly was the choice of the body to serve as district director in the regional

organization. At the meeting, resolutions were adopted, urging the re-gional tire panel to provide ample quotas to provide for tire needs in the critical oil industry, and protesting the limiting of mileage for essential travelling men to 480 miles per per-

Reports on plans for a freeze locker plant were made by J. H. Greene, who pointed out that 401 locker rentals must be paid in advance before priority applica-tion can be made. Dr. P. W. Malone reported for the aviation committee on the prospective establishment of a private airport. which would be primarily for offering flying instruction and pro-viding landing space for small transient aircraft during daylight

hours. To consider a report of the planning committee and executive board concerning development of a post-war plan and sur-vey directors voted to make the Nov. 8 meeting an evening one.

Divorces Granted In District Court

Four divorces were granted in 70th District court Monday by Judge Cecil Collings, Cleo Myles was granted a divorce from Dougins Myles and Bessie Nelson was

A. B. Livingston, granted a divorce from Evelyn 'Livingston, was also given custody of a minor child. The defendant was award-

ome miracle, he was saved, but in a property settlement received the homestead and furniture.

Mrs. Gene Moon

Mrs. Clara Ashley Moon, ploneer West Texas woman and resident of Big Spring for two the family home at 1410 Main contention that wartime is

Born in Clinton, Ky., she was married there in 1896 to Gene Moon, a Virginian who had come to Texas in 1884 to attend young Texas A. & M. College for years and stay on to work in San Angelo and Ozona as a bank teller and bookkeeper.

fogether, they returned to Texas where her husband worked for a time with C. B. Hudspeth, for years congressman from the old couple moved to Big Spring where Mr. Moon formed a painting firm partnership Moon and Martin, At the same time Mrs. Moon opened continued to operate until 1930.

Last rites will be held Wednes-

Cecil Westerman, Cecil Wasson, Philips, Howard Stephens, Buck Richardson and Bob Currie will

Survivors include her husband, Gene Moon; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, Crestline, Calif., and one brother, Wallace brother.

Other survivors include nephews and nieces, Ruth McDowell, Maj. R. A. Roberts, in foreign service Mrs. Hudson Landers, Dallas, Mrs. Howard Houser, Attadena, Calif.; and others including W. K. Edwards, Jr., William Conley Edwards, Mrs. Winston O. Harper and David Harper, and Mfs. Tom

Chamber of Commerce direct **Are Promoted**

Two officers of the Big Spring Bombardier school were promot ed from captain to major, according to announcement from the post public relations office Sat-

Edwin C. Heikkila of Brooklyn, N. Y., post ordnance officer was raised to the rank of major. Major Heikkila, a resident of Brooklyn, lives here with his wife and son at 808 Lancaster. He received his commission on Auguts 24, 1941.

Weldon W. Stephens, also promoted to major, is from Galveston and is flight surgeon at the post hospital. He attended the University of Texas and medical school at Galveston. He received his commission in Galveston on August 17, 1942. His mother, Mrs. E. F. Stephens, resides at Galves-

Promoted from first lleutenant o captain were Edward A. Frederickson, Jr., of Madison, Wis., director of ground school; Bruce E. Hart, Kiowa, Colo., pilot; Jack P. MacNeille, Long Island, N. Y. pilot; and Leslie R. Kreutzer Chicago, Ill., post exchange offi-

Advanced to the rank of first lieutenant was George T. Moore Jr., of Beaumont, Tex., who is medical supply officer.

War Before Politics Advocates Blalock

DALLAS, Oct. 26 OP)-"It's too early to get into dog and cat fight-ing over politics," says Col, My-ron G. Blalock of Marshall, democratic national committeeman

for Texas. In an interview yesterday said Texas democrats should adjourn politics until after Jan. 1, and added: "Everyone should keep their minds on the war for the present x x x. We'll have plenty of time after the first of the year to get our political diffi-culties ironed out."

Ration Panel Approves Stoves

Quantity of heating and cook-ing stoves, but coal, wood, gas and oil were issued recently by the panel of the local ration office. Approved were certificates for one coal stove, 68 gas stoves, and five oil stoves, all for heating. Al-so okayed were four gas stoves

and eight oil stoves for cooking

Services Held For Woods Infant

Funeral services for James Earl Woods, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods, who died soon after birth, Friday were held at the Nailey Reeder funeral chape! Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated, and interment was in the local cemetery.

He Rides His Hobby-

Mr Mac Gets Horse Taken By Death Way Big

By JEANNE DICKERSON Put R. R. McEwen down as score years, died in her sleep at dissenter when it comes to the

time for hobbies. More than ever, Mr. Mac reasons, there's need for relaxation between drives, USO, Red Cross, and a multiplicity of other civic duties, not to mention business. It's every one to his own taste, and McEwen's taste seems to horses - high-spirited, high-stepping gaited ones at that.

Several years ago, for no par ticular reason, he suddenly be-came interested in a horse and bought it. Before he knew it he was doing a lot of work on the side, learning a lot about horses and that much-talked about "horse Out of this came a raft of riding equipment, harness, feed. lumber, wire and land buying and less-carriage dealer.

leasing - enough to overwhelm

a anyone but a hobbyist. he Today he has everything from unbroken colts to trained show stock. His white stables contain years. cow ponies, five-gaited saddle horses, a registered stallion, a gaited mare and a sorrel gelding, his pride and joy. Added to these are the "boarders", most of them pretty reputable, kept for friends.

Among equipment is a sulky which gives the area around Highland Park and Washington Place a Hambletonian atmosphere: buggy for pleasure driving; and of course a collection of saddles kept in the tack room where he and friends gather for a round of horse talk.

It might be mentioned that Mr. Mac earns his living as a horse-

US WALY

Adkison Family Has Hard Luck

Hard luck was trailing C. L. Adkison of Iredale, Tex., and his two daughters. Adkison, en route here to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Murphey, was in a bus accident last Tuesday and received a back injury and bruises. He was brought to the Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital where he is receiving treatment.

When his caughters neard of the accident, they with their families, left Saturday night for Big Spring but en route Sunday at Sterling City a blown out tire caused their car to go out of control and turn over. Mrs. O. H. McElroy, one of Adkison's daughters, was treated Sunday at Malone-Hogan hospital for a broken rib. Others in the car but uninjured were O. H. McElroy and daughter, Judy Alice, all of Hasse, Tex., Mrs. Thurman Howard, daughter of Adkison, Thurman Howard and their four year old son, from Iredale. The group returned home Monday with the exception of Mrs. Howard, who will remain here with

Stanton Resident Succumbs Sunday

Mary Ann Connell, long time resident of Stanton, succumbed in a local hospital Sungay at 2:30 p. m. following an eight weeks ill-

She was born December 26. 1878 in Germany, and has resided in Stanton since 1883.

Survivors include her husband, D. J. Connell; two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Tomm of Stanton and Greta May Connell of Stanton; two sons, Maurice Connell of Lamar and grandsons, Frank Stoger and Harry of Stanton.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Stanton Tuesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Walters officiating, and interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in Stanton

Eberly funeral home is directing arrangements.

Armistice Program To Honor Howard **County Servicemen**

Plans are being perfected for the Armistice Day program to be held on the courthouse lawn at 11 a. m. on November 11th, coun-

ty Judge James T. Brooks said Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Brigham has been appointed as chairman in charge of arranging speakers and other numbers on the program. The event is to be in honor of all those in the service, who have gone from Howard county, and also to be a formal dedication of the county's Honor Roll erected on the west side of the court-

house lawn. The program will be announced at a later date, it was explained, but all Howard Countians were urged to plan now to attend the outdoor service, doing honor to those serving their country in various branches of the service.

Negro Faces Other Charges

New charges will probably be filed Thursday, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said, against James Goosby, negro, now out on \$500 bond on charges of assault with intent to murder, following the death Tuesday night in a local hospital of Archie Massey, negro. Condition of Massey had been

critical since he received a gun-

Joe Tannehill

Joe G. Tannehill, 40, succumb ed in a Dallas hospital Friday night following a short illness. He was born July 19, 1903 in Commanche, and has resided in Howard county for the past 27

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Tannehill; one brother. Robert Tannehill of Fort Worth; two sisters. Mrs. Dollie Evans and Mrs. Lela Rice of Big Spring.

Services will be held at Nally-Reeder Chapel Monday at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Pallbearers include

Brown, W. L. McCloister, Taylor, Gary Thornton, Albert Long and Mr. Tucker.

Boy Scout Council Has Record Budget

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council already has subscribed a record \$25,000 budget, if was disclosed Thursday evening at the executive board meeting in Odes-

Big Spring leads with \$5.650 pledged and raised. Midland is still in the midst of its drive and probably will raise more than \$4,-200 to insure a full time executive for that district.

In reports made to the committee, Big Spring stood far out in front in advancement. Its merit badge total alone was more than the remainder of the council. Scout membership was off at 297. but Cubs gained substantially to 127, second highest in the council. Leadership rose to 110, also second highest in the area.

Scabee— Having finished Williamsburg, Va., Sam Field, concrete finisher 1C, is now ready for foreign service. Fields, a native of Big Spring, was home recently for a short visit after completing his basic train-Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, reported one new troop and one new pack organized here. In addition five neighborhood 1 atrols, three neighborhood Cub dens, a troop and a Cub pack are being organized, he said. Other O. H. Nalley Home details included an outstanding report on camping activities, leader-ship training, and Courts of Hon-

Cotton House Is Damaged By Fire

Negotiations with two Howard county property owners for the Fire, which threatened for a right of way on the Big Springtime to spread to other parts of Garden City road reached an the plant, Saturday damaged a impasse Monday with the com-Brown Gin at Ackerly. missioners court and property Operators fought the blaze sucowners failing to agree on dam-

cessfully until Capt. A. D. Meador ages. and R. T. Hale could rush a boost-County attorney, George Thom er truck from the Big Spring fire as, said that condemnation papers department and bring the fire under control. It was feared that the had been left with the county flames might spread to a seed judge, James T. Brooks. The house and thence to the gin, owncondemnation papers will be ed by Andy Brown. Earlier, electric wires at 2106 against Joye Fisher and Bernard Fisher and the Federal Land Scurry street shorted and occasioned a run by the department. Banks of Houston as lien holder. Late Saturday evening firemen made a run to 1611 Gregg, but the

and against J. F. McKinnon. According to commissioners the Fisher property and McKinnon property offers could not be met by the county.

Highway Rights

Unagreed

Negotiations with Charles Sa moneil, a non-resident, were set tled Monday when the commis sioners received notification that he would settle for \$400 property damages.

Amount asked by Fishers an McKinnon was not divulged by the commissioners but the judge said it was more than half of the total property value.

Other landowners of Howard county property who have settled for damagees are L. W. Longshore, L. I. Stewart, S. P. Petty M. M. Edwards, Eva Smith, Ross Hill, Mamie Bell Cunningham, Willcox Farm, and Charles Sa-

Settlement Made For Right Of Way

County commissioners in session Monday heard reports that settlement had been made with another property owner in Howard county for the right-of-way of the Garden City-Big Spring road. This settlement leaves only two more property owner's claims to be con-

Several days ago, commission ers ordered County Attorney George Thomas to draw up necessary papers condemning the property of the two owners who had

refused settlement on damages.

According to the law, work could be started on the highway without waiting on the condemnation proceedings to be completed. This along with last minute efforts to reach agreement with the two property owners refusing the commissioners offer for damages, were to come up for discussion by the county commissioners court

Railroad Suit Under Advisement

critical since he received a gunshot wound in his chest on the night of October 14th.

According to J. B. Bruton, police chief, he received a call from Goosby, manager of a cafe in negro town, on the evening of October 14th on complaint that Massie was causing disturbance in his cafe. Before the police reached the cafe, however Goosby claimed the Massie rushed at him with a knife and he shot a 38 revolver three times. One of the shots struck Goosby in the chest.

HOUSTON, Oct. 28 GF — The government's suit for a declaratory judgment against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad company has been taken under advisement by Federal Judge T. M. Kenperly. Arguments were heard yesterday. The government alleges the railroad overcharged for shipments of sand and gravel for use by the Corpus Christi naval air station. Tom M. Davis, attorney for the railroad, said about \$200.000 is involved in the rate controversy to date.

Collections Made By Tax Agencies

Three tax collecting agencies here had collected \$151,483 in current taxes through Saturday, or approximately one-third the amount taken in from all sources last year.

Taxpayera will have through Nov. 2, according to the county tax collector's office, to take advantage of the three per cent discount for early payment of current taxes. Discount after that November and one per cent in De-

At this same office, collections through Saturday stood at \$78,-789.72 (which includes county, tricts which is about normal for a reality. this time of the year since the discount system went into effect. The Big Spring Independent School district reported \$32,728.54 collected through Saturday, and there was a sizable quantity of payments by mail (Friday and Satpayments by mail (Friday and Sat-urday) that had not yet been tabu-of the cemetery. Plans call for

The City of Big Spring reported a total of \$39,967.42 on the current roll, which is about 34 per cent of the \$116,000 levy.

John Shaffer Taken By Death

John Simon Shaffer, 78, died at the home of his brother, R. P. Shaffer, Saturday at 8 a. m. following a short illness. He was born March 20, 1865 in

Alabama. Survivors include three brothers, R. P. Shaffer of Big Spring: Elec Shaffer of Blackwell and Gordon Shaffer of Rico. Funeral services are pending and Eberly funeral home is directing arrangements.

Seaman First Class O. H. Nalley, son of Mrs. T. O. Nalley of Cole-Nalley of Big Spring, is a visitor in town for several days while on leave from the navy.

Seaman Nalley, who wears campaign ribbons from the American. cotton house attached to the South Pacific and African battle areas, has taken part in three major battles as the three stars on his ribbon signify.

He has just returned from New Guinea and has been in the Southnonths. He entered the navy nearinjury, from which he was recent-

Plans Progress For Another **B'Spring Airport**

Big Spring moved close Saturday to realization of a second air-

Following an inspection of a proposed site for a private landing field, J. D. Church, El Paso, regional airport engineer for the CAB, and Albert Meyer, Albudate will be two per cent during querque, N. M., aeronautical inspector, approval was given to plans for the port. Only the sanction of the inter-departmental board in Washington, D. C. is now state and common school dis- needed for the project to become

Backers of the airport, which would be located just northeast of the city, tre Johnny E. Underwood and Garland Sanders,

Big Spring men. They have leased approximatethe creation of three runways 300 feet wide and 2,300 or more feet long. A hangar and office build-

ing would be erected on the west side of the port. Basically, the port would compare with the municipal airport before its program of development started several years ago. Runways would be bladed but not paved, and the port would be for daylight and flying weather opera-

Primarily, it is conceived as a means of providing flying in-struction to people in the Big Spring area. Arrangements have been made for two planes and an instructor. Name of the unit would be the U.&S. Flying Serv-

ice airport. Location is such that bombardier school officials were said to have found no conflict with op-

erations from the post. Efforts to secure a private port have been in the making for more than two months. At one time a Hobbs, N. M. operator wanted to set up a port here. The chamber of commerce aviation committee, headed by Dr. P. W. Malone, has been aiding in securing such a field by liaison service between man county and brother of C. O. prospective operators and offi-

Waco Will Get **General Factory**

WACO. Oct. 26 CP-President William O'Neil of the General Tire and Rubber company announces that construction of a tire factory here will begin as soon west Pacific for the past seven as architect's drawings are approved and materials are avail-

ly two years ago as a gunner and able under government priorities, has suffered one casualty, a neck (William H. Mason, General's director of public relations, said lly discharged from the hospital at Dallas papers were signed there yesterday by which the com-After visiting here, Seaman Nalley will go to Bremerton, Wash., adjacent to Waco for a \$5,500,000 where he will be assigned new du- plant he said would be in operation by the fall of 1944.)



Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

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MT denotes Mountain Time. Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Dallas 9:30 P.M., Fort Worth 11:00 P.M., Big Spring 9:00 A.M. and errive Monahans 11:35 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:35 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:10 P.M., Fort Worth 7:25 A.M., Dallos 9:00 A.M.

CT denotes Central Time.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Hobbs, New Mexico, to connect with T. & P. trains No. 6 and No. 7 at Monahans, Texas, passenger train service will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas, or between Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico.

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According to H. L. Wilkerson,

for that reason they should take

He urges greasing regularly

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recently completed a government

job for the Big Spring Bombard-

ier school, rebuilding a Caterpillar

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Now employing five persons oth- dents in this area. has grown into an expansive busi- er than the manager it is well equipped to take care of practi- handle storage of cars on a daily cally any and all needs of cus- or weekly basis and many use the

> Those persons interested in doing their Christmas shopping early can now find on Firestone manager, automobile owners have shelves a good line of Christmas toys and an excellent selection of gift items for each member of the and for some time to come and

> Covering a great variety of merchandise, some of the items He urges greasing regularly to be found in that place of busi- and changing oil to reduce wear ness are: breakfast and dinner sets and tear on the machines. Due to of 23, 53 and 93 pieces; battery water shortage at present, there radios; a good stock of automobile seat covers: a good stock of passenger car and farm tractor tires; important part of the car, the good stocks of leather jackets, work clothes, paints and enamels; shouldn't, be carefully greased linoleum rugs; a good stock of and taken care of at regular in-Silex coffee makers; a nice selection of books and an excellent choice of sporting goods including golf clubs, bags, tees and balls; bow and arrow sets, and an ample

> supply of footballs. The Firestone store is fronted with a three-way drive-in and six gasoline pumps with gasoline best of oils and grease and offers priced at 17 and 19 cents a galits customers experienced and lon. On the west side is a grease workmanlike jobs on all types of rack. If your car needs an oil car and truck service. change, the stock of a fine grade of oil is adequate to care for your

> Motorists might ask themselves come known as the place to go the question, "Will my battery where work is done quickly and last for the duration?" If the an- by experienced employes. swer is questionable, Firestone now has an ample stock of batteries to take care of you. But out that automobile owners can don't procrastinate and wait until bring their cars in one evening, the last minute to buy only to have the oil drained literally the last minute to buy only to discover that the stock is exhaust-

Firestone's credit department is and better to serve them than ready and willing to help any before. prospective purchaser with easy terms of payment, the lay-away or doesn't have in stock the items colors and makes a dandy gift for as any put out before the war. budget systems. It doesn't take which you need he can order them Christmas as well as nice for ev-

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Fifty years of experience in the tooling, fin-ishing and repairing of machine parts are Craftsman back of E. J. Uhl pictured here at work in the machine parts are he operates in partnership with R. G. Burnett. The latter is no novice, either, having worked for 20 years as a machinist, and the skill of these men, together with fine equipment maintained in the shop on the San Angelo highway, assures first class work in any repair and rebuilding job, large or small, (Kelsey Photo).

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